GET IN THE FIGHT WITH A TABLESPOON OF COOKING FAT



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AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Louise Loomis Salvage Worker Outside Lights Christmas Seal Sale Talks Here On Learns Pickups Not Advisable Committee Announced By Nurse Association

Mrs. Charles Gaylord Will Direct This Season's Distribution-Seals ers For Annual Sale.

Christmas Seals, which residents of Branford will receive from the Branford Visiting Nurse Association Christmas Seal Committee through the mails on Monday, No vember 22, have arrived at the offices of the association. Volunteer committees were appointed last

week, and work is already under way to prepare for the mailing of the Seals, according to Mrs. Charles Madison will be guest speaker at War II peace planning. She ex-Gaylord, chairman of the camthe Baptist Church Sunday, Nopaign.

The Christmas Seal Sale, held vember 21 at 8 p.m. Rev. Alfred Jones will be by the association in conjunction with the nationwide campaign, is charge of the service assisted by if satisfactory results are to come the only appeal made throughout the Rev. Joseph White of Stony of the present struggle. the year for funds to support the Creek.

work of tuberculosis control. Nine-Cooperating churches are First Congregational, Trinity Episcopal, ty-five per cent of the money raised A.M.E. Zion, Tabor Lutheran, through the sale remains in the state. Five per cent goes to the Na-Church of Christ, Stony Creek and Tuberculosis Association tional First Baptist. which, in addition to many activi-

The offering will be given toward ties in tuberculosis work on a na- lifting the mortgage at A.M.E. Zion tional level, supports extensive Church. medical research in the field of tu-Assisting Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr.,

berculosis. The chairman has assisting her, ham, viola and Harold Lindberg, Mrs. Frank Ablondi, Mrs. John H. violin. Hart, Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton, Mrs. Thomas Mellon, Mrs. Alice T. this Protestant service of Thanks-Peterson, Mrs. Robert M. Williams, giving. Miss Alice Warner and Mrs. Stephen L. Cooke.

Let the built - -----Hospital Plan Well Supported

Connecticut has supported its The United States Secret Service, non-profit hospital service plan which is now conducting a "Know about three times as strongly as the country as a whole has backed Your Endorsers" campaign in connon-profit plans in general, it was nection with its constant policy of reported today by Charles H. Holt, trying to prevent the theft and foracting general manager, of the gery of government checks, is urg-Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care ing that all Naval personnel ask

"The White Cross has enrolled their dependents to follow certain more than 27 percent of the total precautionary procedures in handpopulation of seven Connecticut ling government checks. All Naval officers and men are counties," Hoit declared, "while a report on all 77 Plans in the United requested by the Secret Service to States shows an enrollment of 10 advise their dependents to take per cent of the people. these precautions:

1. Be at home, or have a member The figure of 12,750,000 members in the United States is very im- of the family at home when your pressive, however, when we remem- Navy check is due to arrive. If you ber that most of these persons remove it from the mail box immehave enrolled within the last five diately it can not be stolen by a years. White Cross membership is check thief. 2. Be sure you have a deep strong now more than 340,000," Holt said.

Three Connecticut communities mail box with your name clearly

Visiting Pastor Here For Union Service Sunday

At Mail Boxes

situation, telling of Herbert Hoover's good will trip there; of China Rev. Franklin Bower, pastor of and her various types of civilizathe First Congregational Church of tion to be dovetailed into World the Thanksgiving Union Service at plained the importance of Moscow Conference in connection

with post war plans and stressed in the importance of thorough study

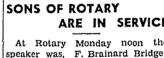
A covered dish luncheon will pre-

Square Dances Are Attractive To Servicemen

At the last Aristonians square organist will be Mrs. Rossalie Pink-House there were local servicemen, a group of naval cadets from Ohio The public is urged to join in

group of Yale cadets and soldiers the fats, thus creating sanitary and sailors from North Branford and Guilford. George Barba Introduced the in small towns and rural areas not prompters Evelyn Barba and James visited regularly www.renderers Secret Service Cosgrove. **Urges** Caution

Mrs. Howard' Carlson, general been consistently low since' the campaign began," Mr. Peet said. ther dance will be held Saturday November 27 from 9 to 12 to which he public is invited. Service men are admitted without charge and are also served refreshments.



nan, probation officer of the juenile court of New Haven. His topic was "Juvenile Delinquency." There were 49 members and 13 visiting Rotarians present. Visitors were F. H. Holbrook, Madison; H. A. Collier, and E. L. Flahive, New Haven; Otto Bath, F. C. Dahl, F. C. Diehl, M. J. Maupas, Charles H. Miller. Daniel Parilla,

the

Martin Olson, LeRoy Perry, Louis Rochaeleau and Frank P. Sullivan East Haven.

Peace Planning Will Be Made This Yuletide The American people were asked A primary obstacle to the full by J. A. Krug, Director of the Of cooperation of meat dealers in the fice of War Utilities, to confin

cede the annual meeting and elec-tion of officers of the Women's Recampaign to salvage used kitchen Christmas lighting decorations to publican Club when it meets in De-Now In Post Office Ready For Delivery-Names Assisting Work- cember at the home of Mrs. Irving fats by serving as official collectors Christmas frees inside private acocks. The hostess will be assishas been removed as the result of homes. Mr. Krug asked that street dec-

ed by Mrs. G. Irving Fields and an arrangement whereby the Railorations, community Christmas trees, exterior home decorations Mrs. Winfield Morgan. way Express Co. will establish a na-At the November meeting, held tion-wide pick-up service through Monday, and presided over by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Miss Louise and interiors and exteriors of comits 23,000 agents to service those mercial establishments dispense sections not now receiving regular oomis of New Haven spoke on with decorations this year insofar calls from renderer's trucks. Mrs. as lighting is concerned. Post War Peace Planning." She C. Murray Upson, co-chairman has touched on the South American "Government and industry have combined in a nationwide conser-

been informed. The company has instructed its vation campaign to save critical agents, to call at meat stores upon fuels and materials necessary to request. There are now 250,000 of produce and consume electricity,' hese stores in the country which he said pay four cents a pound for used the household fats. Railway express ple to refrain from their Christwill pick up any amount of fat on mas lighting custom as a part of hand and route these collections that campaign. Electric light bulbs immediately to the nearest ren-

dering plant. Announcement of the pick-up service was made hede by Chairman Roy W. Peet of the American

Fat Salvage Committee, who prescarcity later on. dicted that the express company's cooperation will boost collection totals considerably. Chief reason for Christmas time, necessary the reluctance of some meat deal-ers to accept fat savings from

peak. Everything we can do to householders, Mr. Peet said, has avoid any additional load dance held in the Community been the lack of satisfactory pickmean direct sacings of fuel, manup service, which often has repower, transportation and masulted in the dealers' storage space terials. studying at Wesleyan University, a being taken up with quantities of

der was contemplated because "the hazards. American people realize the neces-"This has been particularly true sity of this conservation and will

do it." rucks, in which collections have

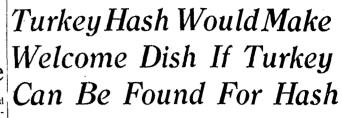
ARISTONIANS NAME SALE COMMITTEES

"These areas are potentially the source of hundreds of thousands of pounds of valuable glycerine-containing fats-perhaps more than the cities because of the greater 30 from 1 to 6:30 with bridge play-amount of home cooking and home ing at 1:30: General chairman, grown meat. Thousands of house- Mrs. Harry Bassett; fancy work, holders are conscientiously saving Mrs. John Stegina, chairman, Mrs. their fats and turning them in, Alfred Arden and Mrs. Kenneth ARE IN SERVICE and the great majority of meat Canfield

Food table, Mrs. Donald Thompdealers are not only accepting what fats are offered but also conson, chairman, Mrs. Vernon Stapelford and Mrs. Harold Barker. stantly reminding their customers White elephant table, Mrs. Howof the important part fats are playing in winning the war. ard Carlson, chairman, and Mrs "The great problem confronting Peter Witkowsky.

us is to establish a speedy and reg-Fish pool grab bag for children, ular pick-up service to get these Mrs. Gustaf Young, chairman, and fats out of 'dead storage' in the Mrs. Matthew Madden.

Decorating committee, Mrs. Betty meat stores and rush them into Harcke, chairman, Mrs. Donald war use. The Railway Express Co., Guy and Mrs. Charles Wright. by agreeinng to use its vast net-Dessert bridge, Mrs. Sherwood 13th. work of agencies in this important Boyd, chairman, Mrs. John Cookhome front work, despite its mulson, Mrs. Homer Teft, Mrs. Irving titude of problems arising from in-The following Branford Rotarians has rendered a truly patriotic Mrs. Kenneth Burne. creased shipments due to the war, Cooke, Mrs. Malcome Devine and



Lowly Pork And Veal Sandwich May Come Into Its Own This Thanksgiving As Housewives Form Line Of March In Search Of Elusive Bird For The Festive Meal.

Disaster' Test For Red Cross Was Surprise

Under the direction of Eugene Rodney, chairman of Red Cross Disaster and Relief committee, the "I am asking the American peopersonnel of the Emergency hospital, in the basement of the library, was called out by telephone for a drill Tuesday morning. are particularly short at present The "disaster" was an imaginary

and strict conservation of them is explosion at the armory. The "casnecessary, Widespread consumption ualties" were pleked up by memof bulbs during the Christmas seabers of the Motor Corps, in station son merely will mean a greater vagons and taken to the emergency hospital, after receiving first "Because of the shortness of dayaid, at the armory. They light over most of the country at treated for burns, shock and broken bones, given hot lunch, and sumption of electricity is at its

taken home. Dr. Dana Blanchard, doctor in will charge; Mrs. Dana Blanchard, head nurse, were assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thayer and Mrs. Raymond Van Wie, nurses; nurse's aid, Mrs. Mr. Krug said no mandatory or-Howard Carlson; first aid, Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mrs. Virgil McNell, Mrs. Fred Howe, and Mrs. Milton Goss, Motor Corps, Mrs. H. H. H.

Cox, Mrs., Hazel, Felner,, Mrs.-Eu gene Rodney, Helen Wills and Ethie Smith. Desk; clerks, Mrs. George Dunbar and Mrs. Walter Delon,

Registration, information and relief, Mrs. Constance Meyers, Town mittees for their Christmas sale Hall, assisted at the hospital by and Dessert Bridge for November Mrs. Sherwood Boyd and Mrs. Howard Stevens; canteen, Mrs. Robert Williams, chairman, acting for Mrs. Nott, who has been given a leave of absence; Mrs. Anna Garrity and Mrs. Charles Neeley, telephone. Boys who represented "casual-

ties" were Melvin Bigelow, Robert Geier, Robert Carlson, George Stegina and David Sampson.

VARIETY SHOW

BEING PLANNED Under the auspices of the Bran ford Service Group a variety show will be given at the Community

House, Monday evening, December Mrs. Earl Berger of Stony Creek has agreed to direct the show and in a fund for servicemen.

One proprietor said this noon, 'you might as well tell them the ruth. There isn't a turkey in sight." Another said, "Tell your readers they can prepare to feast on pork or veal," still another said there would be plenty of chicken but no geese or duck.'

A TABLESPOONFUL OF KITCHEN GREASE WILL

FIRE FIVE BULLETS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Small markets, in several instances haven't received word one way or the other yet from their wholesalers but are hopeful of re-

ceiving some percentage of their order. One of the larger markets clung to the belief that holiday turkeys would appear for sale the first of the week.

Pork and veal and even fish is coming in in reasonable quantities but if you are counting on beef to surplant the festive bird you might as well come down to earth and were put some beans to sonk. Omit mince ples and plum pudding and dainties rich in butter or whipped cream. These are luxur-

les for the present. Either the public hasn't grasped the situation or is being very American for all stores were eager to say that customers are being "pleasantly crabby," about the scarcity of Thanksgiving food, planning to use whatever substi-tute is available. tute is available.

Money is no coblect, said, one taininger and added that every point counts.

Fresh fruits and vegetables and even cranberries are expected in quantity and quality, but figs, dates and nuts will not form attractive center-pieces come next Thursday.

On the other side of the picture is word from restaurants that they wonder how they can cook and serve all the turkey they have had promised for the annual New Eng-

land feast of Thanksgiving. In answer to many inquiries at the local War Price and Rationing Board regarding prices for turkeys the local board has received word that effective November 8 Grade A turkeys, young under 16 lbs. dressed have a ceiling of 54c; 16 to 20 lbs. .51c. Old turkeys are a few cents

Young turkeys, drawn, under 13 lbs. 64c; 13 to 16 1-2 lbs. 60c; here too old turkeys are a few pennies less

Young frozen turkeys under 13 the money raised will be deposited lbs 67c; 16 1-2 lbs. and over 61c; old turkeys under 13 lbs. 64c. Kosher-killed, young, 16 to 20

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country to have enrolled more than 3. If possible, arrange with your	seph Buza, Capt. Sal Petrillo and	welcomes this cooperation with the	PERFECT ATTENDANCE	stasted with a handful of volum-	lbs. 50c; Kosher - dressed and
half of the total population. These mail carrier to signal when he use	Capt. Nicholas Sharp.	belief that it will do much to in-		teers, has been giving entertain-	plucked, young, under 16 lbs. 64c.
are Bristol Waterbury and Tho-llivers your check.		crease collections of used fats in		ments and dulng the money rolead	Other weights and Grade B and
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Gloveland Obio Rochester New Change your address,	Frank Kinney, Jr., Zelman Leshine,	Mr Doot ownrossed thenks on	Branford Public School pupils, di-	to some worthy cause.	the local board.
Minnesota 5. Cash your check at the same	Robert Osborn Laurence Pinkham,	Mr. Feet expressed thanks on	vided between schools as follows,		Ten cents per bird may be aded
Tork, an rollmont, during the third place each month. This will make	Donald Sangster Douglas Sangster	behalf of the Fat Salvage Commit-	attained Perfect Attendance from	MAIL IN NOVEMBER	for plucking.
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THANKSGIVING SERVICE checks stolen or lost after mail de-			Anyone discarding furniture suit-		
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Rev. J. Edward Newton will give feels that if Naval personnel will	ceived word that Connecticut's en-				Claus Johnson, Clark Avenue, Short
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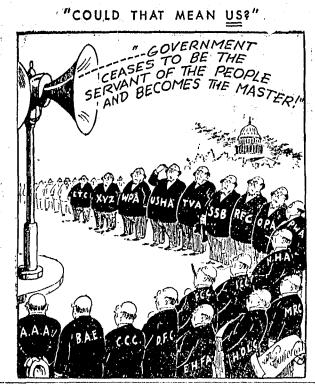
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nany dangerous fires. The Na. fashioned American Christmas blocking backs. So out of the game Our nation wa tional Bpard of Fire Underwriters the boys in service like to think who thought Welles could do a bet-ditions drawn together by a belief Eisenhu has outlined, a set of fire prevent about. We notice that gifts in lo-tion suggestions with the state. cal stores are away from the friv-Soviet interference, bellowed long equality for all. Today as a nation lous care mant that safety from. fire goes blous and towards the useful, and loud their disapproval; and we have expressed this ideal in the iers' Vote hand-in-hand with efficient heat- practical side. Christmas cards those who were anti-administra- Four Freedoms. These freedoms

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include an inspection of smoke- may implies some obligation for yond their twisted calculations. home that settled it. It was the In a face that kindness shares. pipes which may have become all Americans. Good citizens will So with the game running into ideal of the sanctity of man that All cares of life and strifes. rusty or sagging. Any holes or heed Postmaster Joseph Driscoll's the late minutes of the third quar-shaped it. It was the idealism of Alight so beautiful comes through open joints are daugerous, as request that all civilian gifts and ter "Our Boy Frank" trotted out understanding that gathered to it kindled by kindness true. sparks may fly out and ignite greeting cards be mailed during burnable material. If smokepipes November. The Post Office says it anding and Coach Roosevelt greatest nation on earth. are in poor condition, new ones it can handle our Christmas found himself in the rare position The cornerstone of this nation is let us not deny the Lord. Let us should be installed, and the Board [mail, and wants to distribute its of the man who pleased everybody, the acceptance of the agreement not in the name of realism deny should be installed, and the Board mail, and wants to distribute its of the man who pleased everybody, the acceptance of the agreement not in the name of realism deny recommends that they be placed transportation over as many even those who would have wagered against their own team regardless grounds and faiths will work to best ways to observe Christmas is of the stakes involved. So if ever confronted by one of a traditional ideal of brotherhood, cal necessities. It is not. There is protected with sheet asbestos or to observe it on Christmas Day, the Hyde Park guards, and he regardless of class, creed or color. no such horrid dilemma and the metal with an air space between we urge all our readers to mail seems to swagger a bit, and ap- We have taken on the responsibilit and the material to be protee- their gifts and greeting cards pears a little chesty, remember he litles of unity, the acceptance of the We are a nation of idealists. Let

Chimneys also should be check- that their families and friends reed once a year. Clean out the soot ceive their Christmas cards and



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SOME GOOD NEWS FOR THEM

Often we tend to forget that our fighting men overseas get the be celebrating. Thanksgiving. It mas those bonds are strengthened unvarnished news from home through newspapers, magazines, and which contracts are to be termin- For his hair may fall out, and his makes, a lump come in my throat when we exchange gifts and radio-and that they react to it just as we do. This is as it should be, ated after the war. 2. Determine

for in my life. But, when I re- tells how Lieutenant Colonel N. are being honorably discharged for wounds or illness resulting from No matter how able businessmen

the good things for granted and General Jacob Devers' staff, flew Speaking specifically to "every personnel director, every fore-out, "they cannot make plans that He loves a joke with a play on rue good uning for granted and General values of bevers shearing the every personnel intervers for are worthwhile until they know every was impatient, because the to the Unitide States from England man, every superintendent, every manager," the N.A.M. governing the conditions under which they have a built of the first state of the first state of the seem absurd of the seem absurd Thanksgiving prayer at the table especially to do the "Christmas board points out that the jobs provided should take into account the will have to operate."

Thanksgiving prayer at the table especially to do the "Christmas board points out that the jobs provided should take into account the should take into account th

is when I think that so many peo-ple in the U. S. from what I hear, are not the European war theater: Evi-their time criticizing and com-plaining. They'd better wake up. They're got more than maybe keep Christmas as we have always the European war theater: Evi-is planning a comprehensive panel study on the rehabilitation of plaining. They'd better wake up. They're got more than maybe keep Christmas as we have always the European war theater: Evi-is planning a comprehensive panel study on the rehabilitation of plaining. They'd better wake up. They're got more than maybe keep Christmas as we have always the European war theater: Evi-is planning a comprehensive panel study on the rehabilitation of plaining. They'd better wake up. They're got more than maybe keep Christmas as we have always to be the the the the term of term of the term of term of

By Ruth Taylor

DEATH IN THE NIGHT As winter approaches, fire losses, soar upward, indicating mas." that faulty heating installations All the more reason then for us are a prime factor in causing at home to make this the old-and Willes and Hull were not of United Nations

ernment to take. They are:

AMERICAN IDEALISM Military Affairs Committee: "If Of scriptual and mythical know- No, they're lustful people who greed for more tiate the contracts in the first place we should have brains enough to His mind was filled with science,

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emphasize and wholesome kind of tion felt that they had forced are not for one group, or for one Nazi Rocket Bomb Given High. Conch Roosevelt into a poor choice, class, or for one creed, or for one Praise

Conferences. But they failed to rea- the nation has grown. It was the

Hyde Park, New York present, Walter Lippmann said, has controlled our actions.



will permit industry to make full postwar employment possible i one of the most urgent domestic anxieties of Congress.

More and more the gentlemen on Capitol Hill are convinced these days that the surest foundation to support jobs after the war is a ound and virile industry, encour used by government rather than being subject to unnecessary reguns, controls, and restriction

This growing feeling is summazed in the latest report of the enate's Special (Truman) Comnittee which is investigating the ational defense program. It as rts that private industry should ake the lead after the war in proiding employment, and that busi essmen should be advised in adance by the government as t what they can and cannot do.

This makes sense to Congressas do the five steps that the Tru- When a man gets up to be eighty. man Committee is urging the gov-

the advance notice which industry And his walk go on in a wabbly

	But just kept on an grew.
ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING	He now drives aroun rations; He stands for right an tions; He believes we'll win
iolm Docks	world fight, For his faith is stron umph of righ
ower Moves With Precision	

IN A FACE

Elena Pacileo

"When we pass the ammunition this month and thereby make sure "Our Boy Frank." We have a nation of idealists. Let which, the ideal for our fellow men. We are a nation of idealists. Let which, they families and friends we have a sure of the sector of the s

Frank." Pfc. Jack Rosenstein with and for our fellow men. Turning from a philosopher of us. In every emergency in our his-240th Military Police Bn. the past to a reclumnist of the tory it has been the force which



A BIRTHDAY MESSAGE To Abbott C. Page on his birthday

fire. 1. Determine the method by He may find himself in a terrible which contracts are to nia, 1942.

teeth decay,

tion.

He will straighten them out by his Oh peace and serenity so sweet!

ledge galore.

so long,

We hope he may keep

Early in the 19th cen-

tury a storkeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for en-nui and added much to

man's knowledge o

ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James

Keep On

With War Bonds

strong,

Of that beautiful harvest moon

Shine on, oh harvest moon shine drives around on gasoline O'er a world so ravaged by war ds for right and United Na- As you bring a symbol of beauty and hope ves we'll win in this great Thou shall shine forever more.

faith is strong in the tri- Mrs. Florence Haskins is hostess He moves about with a stately air, Stony Creek.

lous care, So when he is seen with his charm- chard is a cochairman on the stu-

Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. and now to this man who has lived



Till he reaches the Land of Heart's And ever keep burning his youthful

-By Frank D. Thomson of the Thursday Club, Claremont, Calif-

> SERENITY By Theresa Lomartra

The world is like a pendelun Swinging between peace and war

We know not when it will ever stop

Wherever they wander or travel

What know they of nature's beauty

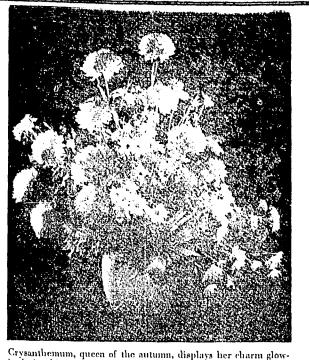
And whose souls shall perish soon,

iliary of the Church of Christ,

dent hostess committee for the They give real zest to the meaning pre-Thanksgiving dance given by

> going SEND HIM A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * * John Audubon iziism. It has no plai Backing the Afrack With the Deside



ingly in this new wartime arrangement by Horace Head, stylist of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association demonstrating how skillful doing can make a modest number of flowers appear like many. Oak Leaves and sprays of eupotorium do the trick abetted by an unusual use of ribbon. Short lengths of golden hued satin ribbon are rolled into spikes simulating an enormous flower.



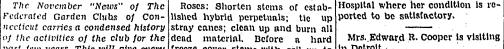
and we never for a half moment journey home......Blackout comes Garden Club. He needed a rest, but having to go ing of turkey Sea takes on winto the hospital to get it is tough on ter's dark gray......talk of getting any fellow. Sincerely we hope his deer......Watching price ceilings..... recovery is speedy but that he can Buying Christmas cards. That's one take time to sit by the fireplace good job done......Looking among he appears again on Main Street. alike.....likewise skating socks. For good quiet, uplifting reading Funny it is never a pair lost but there's that utterly beautiful story one of each pair. Oh well-There's of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Christmas.

Bernadette". Couldn't say it is ex- Now we can worry about passing citing but if anyone has an itch for autos with bright lights.......Thanks calmness "The Song of Bernadette" giving Union Service is sort of Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville ing men and many materials we is just what the doctor ordered. It homey and New Englandish...... s magnificently beautiful. Soon to Hope our servicemen readers don't appear in a movie. Hope it is a col- get the impression we are nigh to PARENTS INQUIRE ored film. Of an entirely different starving here, what with no turkey nature is "Civilians Must Fight" by and fixin's. We'll all manage a Raymond Daniell. Ray, a former square meal but we do hope some Branfordite is crack war reporter of Our Boys see some of the rare scholastic honor rolls was dis-for New York Times or there is bird, known as turkey. Welfare cussed Monday evening at the No-dre in Alba Road at the William "Colour Scheme" a dark deep my- League must have put on a swell vember meeting of the Short Hall monarty stery, a thriller by Ngalo Marsh. feed last night. Hear tell they Beach PTA when Supt. Raymond Hall property. OK if you go in for thrillers but cleared \$135.......Remember when Pinkham conducted a question and give me "Song of Bernadette", no we gave a can of this and that at answer period. matter what your religion.

Sight to see took place Tuesday to the less fortunate?..... Shop when half a dozen first grad- bed without supper. ers, arm in arm, forced adults to the curb as they strutted along singing "Pistol Packin' Mama"...... Marcus puts up tinsel and unpacks Christmas stock......Cranberry crop harvest said to be early. Uncle Sam By INGEBORG HALLDEN gets 300,000 barrels, dehydrated and canned as sauce.....Funny isn't

while I was putting on weight with cent recovery and then that guy about wearing their mamas to a been placed on the table. Breezy Whorttleberry got flip and frazzle.....Like to hear these stortest!! If there is any fellow in town buddies chip in to provide him pointed as chairman for the 1944 lavender. Particularly lovely is an deserving of a rest it is Mr. Foote with train fare for his unexpected annual exhibition of the Branford unnamed plant in the entrance





icle, November.

on a separate bench.

GARDEN NOTES

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The various type of flowers are

more type. Among the latter type "Beautiful Lady' lavender petals

past few years. This will give every freeze cover stems with soil up to in Detroit. Branford Garden Club member an 10-12 inches. opportunity to note what the Fed- In general: give the final clean- Mrs. Clifford Peterson was in eration is doing in our State. If ing up of borders, lawns, vegetable Wallingford yesterday visiting her you are not receiving this bulletin, gardens, orchards and grounds be- parents. blease advise Mrs. Bennett and she fore the closing of the season. Give will arrange to get your name on tools final check-up for cleanliness Bobby Rinker celebrated his the mailing list. Bobby Rinker celebrated his

1944 EXECUTIVE BOARD

NEWS BULLETIN

The newly appointed executive CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW AT board of the Garden Club for the EAST ROCK GARDENS coming year will hold an informal This is a reminder to all intereeting on December 3rd at the ested in flowers and beauty to vis- Mrs. Louis Ritzinger, president Academy, at 1:30 P.M. This meeting it the chrysanthemum show now Mrs. John Manley, treasurer and will precede the study group class on display at the greenhouses of Mrs. Rourke, secretary of the Inand will be for the purpose of a the East Rock Gardens. In addi- dian Neck Parent-Teacher Associ general discussion of the 1944 pro- tion to the general display, speci- ation, attended a meeting Monday gram.

ing year; and would also appreciate and yellow; the baby pompons, the hearing from ...any ...member ...who the medium and large pompons. their diaper dictators. Tuesday would like to entertain the club. ... the single and semi-singles, or ane-Paul, by way of conversation in- Chrysanthemums from Mrs. with sunshine yellow center is very

ing on the bloom. The "Patricia Breezy Whorttleberry got flip and frazzle.....Like to hear these stor-said something that made W.H.F. les about servicemen who are giv-NEW ANNUAL SHOW CHAIRMAN avender; and "Louis Bohmer" has appear lazy. And did readers pro- en unexpected furloughs and their Mrs. H. E. H. Cox has been ap- cactus-like spikes on petals of deep

SHORT BEACH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley from households will amount to lion pounds we are asked to salvage Rev. William Myers only 10 percent" of our national Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock need. If glycerine supplies fail we UNION CHAPEL

Pastor

AIDS COLLECTION

Keyes.

Kells.

Field, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Homer Cusic.

Arthur Hallden.

their daughters, of Hamden were

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face a critical shortage of munitions and medicines for our fightdepend on daily for health and comfort will disappear from home markets. INTO EDUCATION

with large wide reddish petals.

Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. was called out last night

THANKSGIVING SERVICE Thanksgiving time for distribution Thirty-three persons attending Rev. J. Edward Newton will give were given an opportunity to in- a Thanksgiving Service in Union many of those present found ques- November 24th at 8 P.M. The com tions to ask of general interest. T Following the program, refresh-side are cordially invited to attend ments were served by Mrs. Ed this simple service of praise and

a Christmas program to which the Mrs. Edward Stevens, Jr., will be Girl Scout leader this winter. The it how women get to talking about Miss Ruth Perry, daughter of Mr. Business of importance will be unit meets Friday nights at the - taken up at Monday's meeting of school.

THE POCKETBOOK Mrs. Leo Brennan is chairman of a food sale to be held Saturday a food sale to be held Saturday afternoon at the PTA from 3 to 5 Mrs. John Dwyer has been ap- o'clock and for the benefit of the pointed grease and fat collection chairman for this section. Most

women still don't realize that used fat is a most vital reservoir of glytives in New Jersey Monday.

and Mrs. Clifford Kniffen, of Stone Street, was guest of honor at a re-cent party given by Miss Mary Jane Kamerzel. Miss Perry is at Palm Beach, Fla., with the SPARS, and

Beach, Fla., with the SPARS, and was presented with a purse. Guests included the following: Mrs. How-ard Prann, Mrs. Clifford Kniffen, Mrs. Austin Perry, Mrs. Bruce Per-ry, Mrs. Henry Olivo, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Miss Fern Meighan, Miss Corrine Kenyon, and Miss Helen. Keves.

Pvt. Frederick R. Courtsal is with is spending a few days in New Mrs. Fil Johnson (Carol Pardee) the Army Air Corps at Daniel York with her husband, Corporal Johnson.

Rug Bugs met last night in A new flag has been placed over Hotchkiss Grove at the home of the honor roll by the honor roll committee.

A daughter was born Armistice St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will Day, in Grace Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haddock. Mrs. Had-dock is the former Miss Ardelle Mrs. Henry Armstrong (s choir Mrs. Henry Armstrong is chairman. Prizes will be home cooked foods. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stochr and

guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW



Lanphier's Cove

Eugene Morriscau of Waterbury

was a recent guest of his siste

for the following guests. Dotty

Cass, Betty and Buddy Bomster,

Philip Poirier, Buddy, Cliffle, Bobby

Rinker and Dan Peterson.

Teacher Association.

Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil.

THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH ated on Monday morning at Grace

men flowers with names are shown evening of the Short Beach Parent



I'LL GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING



This year, telephone circuits will be crowded to the limit with long distance telephone calls from service men and women. For many, the telephone call home will be their only real Thanksgiving celebration.

We wish we could build enough circuits to accommodate everyone. But we can't. Not when the materials and manpower are so urgently needed on the battlefronts to shorten the war.

So won't you please give the service men a break this year? Won't you please make only the most essential Long Distance calls on Thanksgiving Day?

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FIRST FIRE HOSES WERE MADE OF LEATHER. ONE SUCH WAS MADE FIRST IN AMERICA IN PHILADELPHIA, IN 1209 RUDBUR HOSES WERE FIRST MADE

of KNOWLEDGE 15

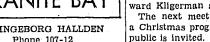
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1044 PROGRAM 'Mrs. Gilbert is requesting sug-gestions for programs for the com-lovely cascade variaties, while, pink a fudge sundae at Carroll's, Mary GARDEN CENTER TABLE

Everything from bus schedules to

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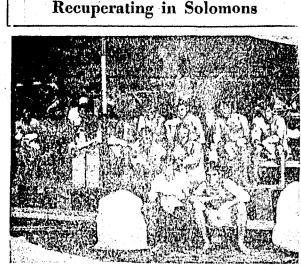
afternoon in front of Cooper's Book Sending Breezy Whorttleberry to quire about school matters and Chapel on the eve of Thanksgiving



and read a few good books before the winter ciothes for two mittens. ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH cerine and that even the 230 mil-

PAGE THREE IT WAS NOT AS PEACEFUL AS THIS LOOKS The fighting was heavy near Paestum, Italy, when this American landing barge was disgorging its men and material, and those Liberty ships in the background had brought men and supplies from Africa for the invasion. At Salerno, nearby, and at this beach, the Nazis put up a desperate fight to drive our men back into the sea. They failed. Don't fail them now. Buy more War Bonds! ... By Telephone

PAGE FOUR



Victims of a torpedo attack are shown as they appeared after recent ing treatment at one of the many Navy hospitals in the South Pacific

Happy Birthday

DEAR MOM But nary a one did I firi That conveyed my every thought to And so I take my pen in hand

To see if I can possibly say,

I want to say now and here

Happy Birthday Mother Dear!! Your Loving Son

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS Daly, Jane F. to Signe M. Sca-George Hansen observed his birthday along with Armistice Day. Add one-Mrs. Leo Brennan, the J. to Genevieve A. Załewski, Lincoln Ave.; Kustra, Stanley et ux to Margherita, Giordano, Montowese St., cor. Averill Pl.; Rudin, Anna L

Houde, F. R. to Florence E. Quinn et al, E. Main St.; Quinn Florence E. to F. R. Houde, 31 E. Main St.

 And so I take my pen in Januar
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 Feb. South Pacifi But before I bid you fond adiau Nat. Bk. of Wall, to B. H. Wooding, Camp Jackson, S. C. for 15 days. Pfc. John Masiello sends Aloha For a number of years prior to enced by the end of 1944 will per-Dearli (Hotchkiss Grove); Tradesmens Nat. Bk. to Ellen F. Benton, Harbor ZEL St.

lictor Bello in Australia. I'm still getting the Review. I'll bet Chief Petty Officer Ambrose Me- it's the first time it's been down Gowan, has been transferred to here. Portsmouth, N. H., where he will be John Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Stanley Sablowski spent the corge Adams, Sybil Avenue, has week end at his home in Home

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rival in North Ireland.

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instructor.

I looked at cards "till nearly blind atty, for W. N. Falk to Stanley Harold Damberg, Weir Street has ite Bay is at the University of Kustra of W. Stanley Harold Damberg, Weir Street has ite Bay is at the University of

Pyt. Charles Fullerton son of Mr and Mrs. William Fullerton was home for a few hours this week. George Ahern, East Main Street,

has qualified as a flying cadet and has been sent to Miami Beach, Fal.

Pvt. Albert (Buddy) Poulton was me from Camp Devens, Mass.,

for the week end. Pvt. John Mihylick of Branford

has returned to Camp Devens folowing a week end visit with his

Prior to the arrival here of T-5 llen C. Thorpe, daughter of Mrs. homas E Thorne, East Haven and ther members of the WAC continent at Camp Hale, Colorado, the rmy's two-mile-high training cen-, there were those who were eptical that women soldiers ould be able to adapt themselves to this high altitude and at the ame time perform the duties. metimes arduous - that they ould be called upon to do. It was admitted that at lower aludes WACs were of inestimable alue in taking over a job that therwise some father would be drafted to do, but for Camp Halewell, we'll see!

The following letter was received rom Ted Buslovitz, a former employee of the Review:

Hello gang. Well, here I am somewhere South America. Nothing more definite as to my whereabouts is permitted. It really doesn't make much difference what part of the ontinent I'm on-its still a long way from home. But it's not half bad down here. It's not too warm during the day, and the nights are cool. The natives around the base are friendly, and come around selling pineapples and bananas, which can be bought for practically nothing. Everything on the station is well. The chow, barracks, movies and canteen are the same as we'd have back in the U.S. The food can't be beat. Plenty of beer, candy and ice cream at the canteen. Was into the city last night. Not such different from any American

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A friend gives information that city. Trolleys and busses, and plen erpont Warner of Pine Orchard ty of civilians driving cars. No gas rationing. The food in the restaurants is cheap. Half a fried chicken Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bello. West is 50c, steak is only 40c and it's Main Street, have received word of good stuff too. Orange juice is the safe arrival of their son Pfc. served like water. How's everything going up there.

eported for duty as an aviation Place. He is stationed at Newport News, Va.

Cpl. Robert L. Harnden of East | Cpl. John E. Zawacki of 18 Wil-Haven has written of his safe ar-rival in North Ireland. day furlough,

the high seas, after leaving South America, that all's well and "I'll be

A.S. Thomas M. Collopy of Gran-Kustra et ux, Terhune Ave, hwy. o QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Harold Damberg, weir Street nas he Lay is the acollege training detachment.

> Pfc. Donald Shubert is in the Hawalian Islands resting after

Nul from Hawali, which, according the war the Company had paid mit the continuation of a similar Seaver Ave.; Second Ave.; First Av. Christmas cards received from to Johnny means Merry Christmas. \$3.00 a share but when the effects policy

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GO AHEAD AND DOODLE, MISTER

It's an old American Custom

TES SIR! We've all drawn doodles-those hieroglyphics that we scribble on our pad when we are phoning - and we're going to continue drawing doodles just because we like to draw doodles.

WE Americans have many trivial little habits — like doodling — and a lot of big. mportant customs that we want to preserve, because all of these little and big customs piled into one make up our American way of life — a free way of life so dear to all of us. And the way of life that we will preserve through Victory in this terrible war.

AND because we are at war we must conserve vital materials - materials that will be plentiful again in the days after Victory. Fuel, manpower and transportation must all be conserved. That is why you can't afford to waste electricity or gas. All three of these vital elements are involved in their production.

THERE is no shortage of electricity or gas so you can use all you want for essential needs, but please, don't waste fuel, manpower and transportation by wasting electricity or gas.

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER COMPANY If you use Electricity Wisely - You Save Coal and its Transportation

Joctor is Jack-of-all-Trades At South Pacific Naval Base

Gregory is doing his war work by salvaging fat from his lun

e Jones Children's Center, 405 East 73rd St., while Nurse Floren

Buskirk assures him that he is a member in good standing of th n Plate Club. All used fats are saved at the Center and turned i

to the meat dealer where it starts on its way to war. One nound Inedible fat will produce the glycerine required to make 1.5 pounds of gunpowder. Glycerine is used for tannic acid in treating powder burns

PERHAPS he had contemplated, on his graduation from medical school, a plush Park Avenue practise—the quiet well regulated life of a diagnostician to the fashionable. But global war has scrambled all those dreams and the

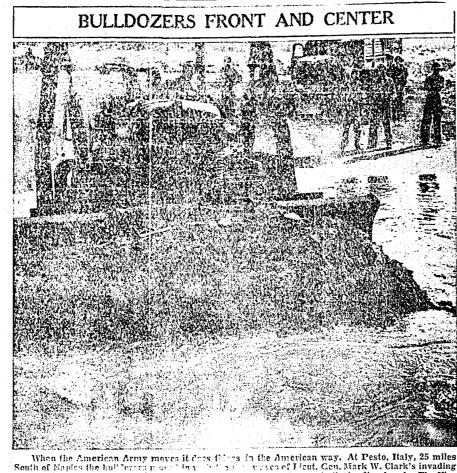
potential formally-attired practitioner finds himself supervising the construction of a make-shift bomb shelter on a South

ing the construction of a make-shift bomb shelter on a South Pacific atoll. What our Navy doctors are doing of it. And with drive-and not too Maisel in "A Day With a Navy Doctor" in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. For his clinical study the author iselected Dr. Henry Nesburn, med-ical officer at a South Pacific base. "I had come to know all kinds of the specialists who were weather worn yeterans of the cruisers to the specialists who were working in Auckland and New Caledonia." "Yet if I had to pick some single one to stand as a symbol of all cf them, I think I'd chose Nesburn.

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War Worker





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THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

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How much does it cost to bomb Berlin?

SUPPOSE, in the dusk of an English evening, 1,000 huge bombers soar over the Channel and head for Berlin.

By the time those planes return to England, their motors will have consumed 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline!

The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE . . . will be more than \$380,000.

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What are YOU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews!)

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Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering.

Plan . . . more than those already in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases . . . must start to invest more than 10 percent!

world today. You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And . . . the more War Bonds you buy now, the quicker the Axis will be licked . . . and the less the war will cost in the long run.

Think it over. And every time you're tempted to put a nickel in something you don't absolutely need-put it in War Bonds instead!

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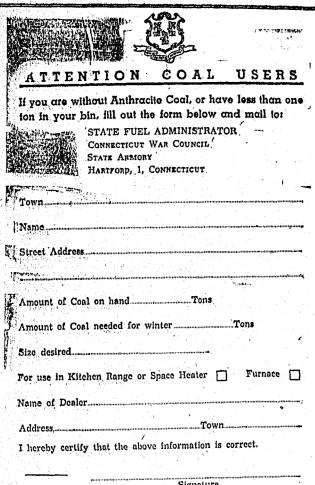
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News About Rationing; Price Control ANTHONY ARPAIA SAYS:

FUELS

COAL

Anthracite now rationed, but without stamps or coupons. No order may be filled by dealer if it

year's supply in your bin. Supply uary 15 for five pounds.

with the registration number of from local board. their car and the name of the state in which it is registered. Without f such endorsement, coupons are invalid. With such endorsement, no-

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SUGAR Stamp 29 in back of Book Four here's how:

TIRES

When our troops moved into Italy after the landings at Salerno the retreating, defeated Germans were unable to destroy all of their material. In one ammunition dump was found a supply of the much talked-of German rocket shells. The one shown here is about four-

ch size. The War Bonds you buy are "rocket shells" against Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

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THIS BUSINESS OF 'wing

SUSAN THAYER

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 18, 1943

closed to the public all day Wed-

A change has been made in the

evening hours. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas

and tires must do so Mondays

after 7:30. Tuesday evening is set

side for oil and Thursday for food.

PRICE CEILINGS TO RETAILERS

OPA at 55 Allyn Street, Hartford,

types of bread, rolls and cookies,

it was pointed out. Regulations

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emain at the March 1942 level.

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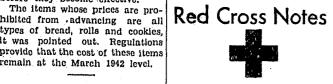
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whose price can be increased under certain conditions and items whose price must remain static. On the basis of increased ingred-On the basis of increased ingred-ient and packaging costs, cookies, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods, pastries, pies and fruit cakes can be raised in price, the explana-tion said. However, all price in-creases must be filed with the State



Aides will start soon after January be organized throughout the state Do you write out a shopping list first. These Nurses Aides are assis- as rapidly as candidates can be

year's supply in your bin. Supply figure is based on 12 month's con-sumption ending March 31, 1943. First priority goes to those who have less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not af-November 20. Have less than 25 per cent of year's blue stamps X Y and Z yalld

and labor organizations, to keep this record for a two-week period. 6:30 o'clock to the new Red Cross When the forms are completed transcription series "Service Un-

A Nutrition Class has been formed at the High School unde you do your holiday shopping this year, for High School students. year for walnuts, almonds, filberts There are only one hundred of pecans, don't pay more than the these books being tried out in the

ashore with General Clark's Fifth shell almonds, 85 cents; soft- to save the lives of American solshell almonds, 73 cents; large fil- diers wounded while fighting the berts, 51 cents; large pecans, 58 way across the bloody beaches and ents. All these prices are figured with Naples, king city of southern Italy, shells on. From now to mid-January, we the Red Cross in the United States will be at the peak of the meat was right there where the fighting production season. Realizing this is was heaviest. Don't forget to registhe time to plan for the days of ter with our local Blood Donor reased output that will follow, Chairman, Mrs. George Evans, tel

To permit wholesalers with ade-| Standard First Aid Red Cross uate storage facilities to buy this Courses are given Tuesday evenings extra meat, OPA is lending them at the Town Hall.

you should pay for leather suit- may call Mrs. Harold Barker, 337-3.

a week.

THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS handbook examination of the Co-

PRICE CEILINGS TO RETAILERS
Connecticut potatoes, 100 lb. bag
price to retailer \$3.60; Maine \$3.59;
Idaho, \$4.69."MESSAGE TO MOSCOW"
A great lady is traveling this
week. Madam Ivy Litvinoff, wife of
Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambas-
sador to the United States for al-
most two years, has started on the
long journey from Washington to
for her to be taking with her these
Moscow. With her go our good
wishes, since everybody who met or
litened to this English-born Rus-
sian woman responded to thewoman to be returning to her
homeland from the United States.
Never was there greater sympathy
and understanding between our
two countries. And it's a great thing
for her to be taking with her these
products of our free industrial sys-
tem. The system that has already
furnished Russia with so many of
the implements of war. Madam Lit-

\$2.25; Michigan, \$2.30. Cabbage, 100 lbs. all states \$2.90. Apples, all states, .075 per lb. "Confusion among some produc-ers of bakery goods" caused the State OPA today to specify items whose price can be increased under

FOREST FIRE State Forester Austin F. Hawes

announced the start of a training program for volunteer forest fire fighters to fill the gaps in Connecticut's trained forest fire crews before the spring the season.

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Should Be A Piece of Furniture! Holidays mean HOME this year! They 'll be home from the army and the navy if they can. There'll be more entertaining than ever, and you'll have your hands full without the proper home equipment, to make it easy, pleasant and fun for you, too. It's the extra chairs, the convenient tables. the gay spots of color added by a few pictures that makes your home practical as well as decorative. Decide what you uced—then come to HAMILTON'S)

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A Day class for Volunteer Nurses Aides will start areas after Van Article And Sterling. Others will

Transfers of Stamp 18 between In fact, it often saves time that might otherwise be spent in trying to remember the things your pantry needs.

From now on, a daily shopping hospitals. From now on, a daily shopping nospitals. list may save you money, too, and here's how: Your State OPA has worked out the forest fire fighter classes. In a list of the forest fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire fighter classes. In a list worked out the fire puts 50 per cent or more of last becomes valid November 1 to Jan- Your State OPA has worked out ucation may volunteer. Any one in-Administrator Harold F. Wood-

housewives, through civic, social

Deadline for tire inspections: A- these housewives will send them to limited." Throughout the series,

When the forms are completed, transcription series, "Service Un- a fire.

valid. With such endorsement, no-body but the legal holder can use the coupons. Possession of unen-doraed or loose coupons is a viola-tion of ration regulations. **SHOES** Aeroplane's tamp number one be-comes valid for one paid November 1. Stamp 18' in Book One still valid for an indefinite period. To con-

linngs are shown, it will be able to take prompt action to bring those Assorted nuts always go with the direction of Miss Callahan. She Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving is is testing a new instruction book just around the corner. But when that has been compiled during the

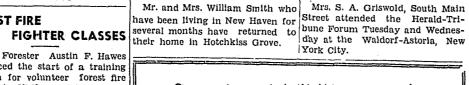
In case you want to clip them, here are the very highest prices "The folks back home" went Walnuts, 55 cents a pound; pa- Army below Salerno. Their job was

Points. After November 30, you will have closed, but anyone interested in no problem in knowing just what beginners or advanced instruction



It's a good idea to do a lit-ite washing quite often . . . probably completely exhausted, several times a week. it-makes the work seem easier and solves, to some extent, the problem of having enough hot water to do a thorough job. If you use a washing ma-chine, group the clothes, in addition to sorting them to soaking, with a view to being washed together to the besit advantage. It's largely a mat-ter of selecting pieces about Parton and a second second

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith who Mrs. S. A. Griswold, South Main



the face of each, doupon in ink Purchase certificates obtainable We are asking thousands of members of the local bureau.

OPA is encouraging wholesalers to ephone 89. ill their storage freezers now.

cases and other luggage. On and after that date, all luggage must be tagged with the dollars-and-cents ceiling price established by OPA

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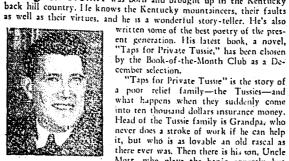
YOUR JOB AT HOME equally soiled and dividing them so that there are large and small pleces in each load. After you have filled the washing machine with hot wa-ter, put in the soap, keeping-the machine in operation until all soap is dissolved. Then put in the laundry and wash it



X Marks the Spot Where There



READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKoum ESSE STUART was born and brought up in the Kentucky



ember selection. "Taps for Private Tussie" is the story of a poor relief family-the Tussies-and what happens when they suddenly come into ten thousand dollars insurance money. Head of the Tussie family is Grandpa, who never does a stroke of work if he can help it, but who is as lovable an old rascal as

written some of the best poetry of the pres-

ent generation. His latest book, a novel, "Taps for Private Tussie," has been chosen

by the Book-of-the-Month Club as a De-

there ever was. Then there is his son, Uncle

Mott, who plays the banjo expertly but

JESSE STUARI

who. 23 you learn in the course of the story, has a deeply villainous nature. And there is Uncle George, Grandpa's brother, who has had five wives and is now looking for a sixth. There is Aunt Vittie, the widow of the hard drinking, violent soldier, Kim, whose supposed death has brought about the insurance money. And there is Sid, the young boy who tells the story.

That sounds like a lot of Tussies, but that's just the beginning. When Grandpa rents the big, sixteen-room Raeburn house with Aunt Vittie's money, and Grandma furnishes it complete -also with Aunt Vittie's money-Grand-

ma warns him that soon they will have visitors-and they do. First Ben Tussie comes with his wife and three "youngins," asking if they can just stay a night. ndma says that to stay for a night for (Grandma says that to stay tor a might to a Tussie meant that he stayed with you until all your grub was gone.) Then Dee Tussie and his wife come with their four ffspring. And pretty soon every room in the big Raeburn house is tull;

there are forty-six Tussies living there, eating Aunt Vittie's food, spending the nights playing the fiddle and dancing, and the days sitting out in the sun on the grass. This paradise can't go on forever. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money, but, even so, there's an

end to it. But the Tussies are the sort that can find a way out of their difficulties, even when it sceme there is no way out. There are many highly comic scenes in "Taps for Private Tussie." But when Jesse Stuart was

mean it to be funny. There are parts that almost made me cry when

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1 wrote them."



talking about his book recently he said, "I don't see why people call this a funny book. I didn't

AUXILIARY FIREMEN

necticut as much as 50 percent, cock said. In some towns auxiliary

the Alert, broadcast from WTIC. State Police Commissioner Ed-ward J. Hickey, Police Chief John will be continued locally because it M. Gleason of Greenwich and Fire has proved so effective," Mr. Wood-Chief Paul P. Heinz of New Haven cock said. participated in the broadcast in a State Police Commissioner Ed-discussion of the work being done ward J. Hickey, who is chairman of the Community House the Senson's program will be dis-ussed and menu covers will be made to be sent through the Red Cors for use on Navy ships at discussion of the work being done ward J. Hickey, who is chairman of the Fire and Police Protection the Senson's program will be dis-made to be sent through the Red Cors for use on Navy ships at Officers elected at the last meet-ting are: president. Mary Gordon; Senson's program will be dis-discussion of the work being done ward J. Hickey, who is chairman of the Fire and Police Protection the Senson's program will be dis-made to be sent through the Red Cors for use on Navy ships at Officers elected at the last meet-ting are: president. Mary Gordon; Senson's program will be dis-tors are an Arbon and Mrs. John Senson's program will be dis-discussion of the work being done ward J. Hickey, who is chairman of the Senson's program will be dis-tors are an Arbon and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr. and Mrs. John Senson are any for the Jate Mr.

the Alert, broadcast from WTIC. ter this war is over, some system of the Community House

discussion of the work being done ward J. Hickey, who is charman of by auxiliary policemen and auxil- the Fire and Police Protection iary remen in Civilian Defense. Committees of the State War Coun-Expressing the hope that the cil, said that volunteer auxiliary federal fire fighting equipment state police contributed a total of federal fire fighting equipment state police contributed in Sentemwould remain in the state after 12,667 hours of service in Septem-the war, Mr. Woodcock said that ber and 11,480 in October in assist-Connecticut "is getting several hun- ing state police. The 1200 auxiliary dred housand dollars' worth of state policemen, supervised by reg-patrol work, office duty, traffic service" from auxiliary firemen and ular state police, perform 43 differ-iduty and guarding bridges, Com-

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afters mobile radio station, known to Signal Corps fighters

The Hallicrafters mobile radio station, known to Signal Corps fighters as the SCR-299, is capable of receiving and transmitting battle orders over hundreds of miles. The telephone shown on the left can be oper-ated at a distance of one mile from the station itself. A complete dupli-cate of the transmitter and receiver is carried in the form of spare parts in the cabinet bench on which the operator sits. Signal Corps Photos

LARTY, **GLA ARY AND FARM INTERACTION** The terrific power of American invasion forces is made possible by combining aerial, naval, and ground forces into a single assault. A radio weapon used for this pur-pose in the African, Sicilian, and Italian invasion is the Hallicrafters amobile radio. Station, which is landed on the invasion coast and used for 3-way communication be-

MOBILE RADIO STATION LINKS

Association SENIOR HI-Y

Christian

Twenty-two men attended the rington, Steve Pauk, Bob Mischler, School will follow.

Catherine Connelly; program, Hel- ern newspapers.

 FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HI-Y Jerome Garrity, West Main St., will be host to this group Monday at 7:30. At last week's meeting these officers were elected, presi-dent, Billie Pinkham; vice presi-dent, Robert Farrington; sceretary,
 Mrs. Earl Colter will open her home on next Tuesday for a meeti-business meeting will be followed by a Red Cross sewing Feriod.
 Katherine Hepburn had to go barefoot in a Chinese bedroom scene for "Dragon Seed." During the star complained
 Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Po-lurson of New Haven was married October 30 in New Haven to Mr. John L. Lukawsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lukawsky of 54 Harding of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran of Indian Neck was operated on this week at the Hemital at the business meeting will be followed by a Red Cross sewing Feriod.

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JUNIOR HI-Y

AND POLICEMEN In many rural communities Washington Carver Club will take The Ladies Sewing Society met said. The presence of Civilian Defense have been stripped by the draft rinity Parish House. During the use of OCD fire fighting equip- cancies in the ranks of these comment has improved fire protection panies have been filled frequently in some rural communities in Con- by auxiliary firemen, Mr. Wood- their neighborhood.

duty and guarding bridges, Com-

On the basis of records, Commissioner Hickey said, the average auxiliary state policeman "is a hard working conscientious fellow" who s "performing an extremely val-

Police Chief John M. Gleason of Freenwich discussed the work of local police auxiliaries in that city and expressed high praise for their work. Greenwich has a force of 150 fully trained and fully armed auxiliary policemen, Chief Gleason said. Represented in this group are bankers, lawyers, engineers, brokers and war workers, he said. Paul P. Heinz, Chief of the New

with helping general fire protec-

quipment and men away for as with cutting down the number of alarm box areas over holiday per-

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last meeting and old members Holy Eucharist will be celebrated

GIRL RESERVES The next meeting of Girl Re- Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pas-serves, falling as it does, on Thanks tor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or-giving Day has been postponed to ganist and choir director. Sunday Monday, November 27. A. special School will convene at 10 o'clock sneaker has been invited. Monday, November 27. A. special School will convene at 10 o'clock with Burton S. Colter, superinten-dont

Carthy; vice president, Helen Clg- School visited the Register building ich; secretary, Peggy Murphy; on Wednesday to get first hand in-New York's Radio City Music Hall. Winthrop Avenue, New Haven, son Haven Hospital, November 5. treasurer, Adele Weted; chaplain, formation on the printing of mod-Only "The Philadelphia Story' tops of Mrs. Ida Spector and the late

earth for the Thanksgiving service week at the Locw Poli Theatre. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pe- Midgley is the former Miss Ethel

JUNIOR HI-Y Old and new members of the Junior Hi-Y will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in Trinity Parish House. The regular business meeting of the local Red Cross was held on Wednesday evening in the lecture Wednesday evening in the lecture

issioner Hickey said.

table service to the state."

the 150 fire auxiliaries in that city

of many nuisance fires such as false alarms by patrolling fire

At present Connecticut has more policemen under local police superlicemen under Commissioner Hica-

spections will be used for smokes for the boys in service

unday will be: Mass at 8 o'clock in Northford cent operation. Monday evening at 7:30 the Se-nior Hi-Y will meet with Dave Clark. The meeting will discuss the origin and possibility of dividing into two groups. Construction of the section of the construction of the co

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 18, 1943

were made into a joint committee at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal to plan induction of officers and a Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, MOVIE GUYED A reception followed at the home Lt. and Mrs. Clifton Charles of the bride's parents. Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Branford Point anseries of programs. Members of rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, orthis committee are Richard Far- ganist and choir director. Church

 Ington, Steve Pauk, Boo Auserner, Jonder and Auserner, Joe Orsene and Stan Lubeski.
 Morning worship will be held at 10 clock at the Congregational 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pas A new star has been added to MGM's long list of stellar person- alities. She is Lassie, beautiful col- has been employed at the Indian Neck Land Company. The couple
 Manchester College, Northwestern former Miss Roberta Crawford, Lt. Johnson is stalloned at Camp Vale Graduate School. The bride Gordon Johnston in Florida.

 The next meeting of Girl Re- Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pas- to construct the construction of the dog and heroine of "Lassie" to r. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or A new star has been added to MGM's long list of stellar person- alities. She is Lassie, beautiful col- has been employed at the Indian Neck Land Company. The couple
 From Miami, Fla., comes news

mittees were chosen at the last meetings: president, Carol Mc-Pupils from the Jerome Harrison attendance records of both "Mrs. Benetic the Check announce the attendance records of both "Mrs. Check announce the Pickett (Helen Averill) announce announce the birth of a daughter, in New the new film for its first week in Herman Spector.

Thirteen 4-H Club for their Novem- While the set was being lighted, merly of East Haven, now stationed 'son. ber meeting.

policemen who work as volunteers without nay.

Woodcek said Tuesday on a state- with volunteer companies. Wide radio program, Connecticut on "In my opinion, I think that af- Marion Anderscn unit will meet in the Alert, broadcast from WTIC. the Alert, broadcast from WTIC.

Street has been very ill at New Ha- ter, played a recital of organ music ven Hospital, and although her and Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, solo

Haven Fire Deportment, credited

The auxiliaries have taken care

dump fires which frequently call long as 48 hours at a time, Chief Heinz said. He also credited them

than 10,000 volunteer auxiliary firemen; nearly 6000 local auxiliary vision and 1200 auxiliary state po-

Lubrication experienced help. Tel. 448 All money received for tire in-

ENGAGED announced that "Lassie Come Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spevack of

57 Church St.

|ist, sang "I Love You Truly" and in the Barrage Balloon service in "O Promise Me." |Camp Tyson, Tenn., took place last "O Promise Mc." Attendants were Miss Ines Peter- night in Ohrist, Episcopal church. son, sister of the bride, as maid-of- The rector, Rev. Alfred Clark offihonor, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson of clated and Pfc. Heerman's brother Services in the local churches on condition varies, she is not recov- Manchester, also a sister, and Miss Rev. Harry Heerman, assistant at ering too satisfactorily from a re- Mary Petela as bridesmaids, and Trinity Church in Middletown as-Miss Joyce Kay Palmouist of Chi- sisted in the ceremony. The bridecago, nicce of the groom, as flower groom, is the son of a former rec-

ers were Rudolph Johnson of Man-chester and Nicholas Wolanic of JUST ARRIVED

A reception followed at the home Lt. and Mrs. Clifton Charles C. Palmquist of Chicago, sister of nounce the birth of a son, Clifton the groom, assisted in receiving. Charles Jr., at New Haven Hospital Mr. Graybill is a graduate of on Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is the

will make their home in East Ha- of the birth of a daughter, Georgianna to Mr. and Mrs. George Velardi. Mrs. Velardi is the former Miss Anna Paul of Boston Post Rd

Home," had bettered opening week 8 Chestnut Street announce the Ensign and Mrs. Mansfield Elliott

en Duell, Olga Hynovich, Nancy Bradley, Peggy Morawski; consti-tution, Peggy Murphy, Helen Cig-range the offering of fruits of the the theatre. Incidentally New Havenites may tution, Peggy Murphy, Helen Cig-tution, Peggy Murphy, Helen Cig-range the offering of fruits of the the theatre. Her Mary Peterson, Page Mitcher Miss Ethel

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