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Agnes G. Doody Leaves To Collect \$500 Award In War Bond Contest

Tells Farm Credit Administration "Why I Am Buying War Bonds" Leaves Today For Springfield, Mass .- Will Broadcast Over Station WEAF Saturday-Is Eighth Grade Pupil.

Agnes G. Doody, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danlel M. Doody of Foxon Road, North Branford has been notified that she is the winner of the \$500 War Bond given as first prize in the junlor contest sponsored by the Springfield Farm Credit Administration. This contest was open to members of farm familles throughout the six New England States, New York, and New Jersey. To enter the contest it was necessary to register the number of a War Bond purchased during the September

A letter of 100 words or less was called for telling "Why I Am Buying War Bonds." Members of farm familles 18 years or vounger were included in the junior group. Agnes' notification came by special delivery letter, and it is reported zynski, 9 Harwick St., East Haven; that plenty of smiles came across John Stankiewicz, 45 Naugatuck the winner's face as she read of Ave., East Haven; Wilson Frederick her success.

Other special delivery letters and Pine St., New York, N. Y. phone calls have followed until bond are complete. Agnes, with her mother, is to go to Springfield today where reservations have been made for them at the Kimball Hotel. She will be feted at an informal party in the eve-ning the Erides she cell last to for New York City where, a sulte of Continued on page seven

Christmas Sale Friday Evening

The Ladles' Auxillary of the the church parlors on Friday eveand there will be a Santa Claus present with glfts for the children.

assistants will be: Mrs. Joseph C. Hafner, general chalrman; aprons, toughest war assignments any vol-Mrs. Alex Robertson and Mrs. John unteers have been handed, but the Heffernan, co-chairmen, Miss Maud volunteer salvage organization has Smith and Miss Ernestine Robert- persistently given a magnificent son needlework, stuffed animals, response. This, of course, could not and siesta strings, Mrs. Eric Erick- be possible without the wholehearson and Mrs. William McKenzie, ted cooperation of the rest of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph R. White community, and for that we have food, Mrs. William Spargo, chair- you, the newspapers and the radio man, Mrs. Charles Seastrand, Sr., stations to thank. Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. John Spargo; The winter salvage campaign will be based on "salvage all four" and there will be particular em-Mrs. William Keast.

Christmas wreaths and greens, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, chairman, we can count on Branford for a Mrs. Fred George, Mrs. William fine record. Mahan; home made ice eream, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelsey; restaurant, Mrs. I. Lewis Doolittle, chalrman, Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Mrs. John Burne. Treasurer will be Mrs. Charles Madeira.

OPEN CLUB HOUSE

Next Thursday evening members of the Granite Bay Athletic Association will meet to formally open their club house. For a month or more members have been diligently remodeling, repairing and putting the house in order.

The program, as arranged by Edward Fenn, Walter Lynch, and Walter Haroszkiewicz will include entertainment, refreshments and motion pictures.

SPEAKS ON DEVELOPMENT

"Postwar Planning and New Ha ven's Industrial and Harbor Development" was the theme of the talk presented by Oscar Monrad, executive vice president of the New Haven Chapter of Commerce at the Branford Rotary Club luncheon, Monday.

There were 30 present. Visitors were E. J. Collier, and the speaker Monday, will be held Friday afterfrom New Haven, F. H. Holbrook, noon at 2 o'clock in the Norman V. Madison, M. J. Maupas, Alvin P. Lamb funeral home. Rev. Frederic Sanford and F. W. Diehl, East Ha- Murray will officiate. His widow,

State Director

Lieut. Commander John F. Roblson, State Director of Selective Service, today made public the list of 578 registrants who have been reported to the United States District Attorney as delinquents.

Issues Listing

Of Delinquents

Those listed from Local Board 12-B, Branford are: Jean George Spielman, 1519 Alaskan Bay, Scattle, Wash.; Robert Lawrence Johnson, 59 Sikes St., New Haven; Louis Ralph Mllano, 1º Miaml St., Foxon, East Haven; George Walter Stru-Newton, City Service Oil Co., 70

These delliquents, all between now plans for the awarding of the the ages of 18 and 45 have been Continued On Page Eight

Harold Tousey Given Praise For Salvage

John E. Brainerd, First Selectman, is in receipt of the following Dear Mr. Brainerd:

In studying our reports on sal-

age for the months of October and November, I was particularly Church of Christ, Stony Creek, will struck by the fine showing of hold an annual Christmas sale in Branford-especially on scrap metal. Certainly the town of Branford ning, December 10, at 7 o'clock. Ar- has many reasons to be proud of ticles of many kinds will be on sale, its contributions to the war. Yet certainly none surpasses the job being done by Mr. Harold Tousey Committee chairmen and their and his salvage committee.

Salvage is easily one of the

phasis on waste paper, tin cans and grease, and we certainly know that

> Cordially yours. BICE CLEMOW Executive Secretary

SERVICE BOXES

Mrs. Archer Knowlton has placed Christmas Seal service boxes at Tuckers Walting Station, post office, Colony Shop, Dunbars Pharmacy, Branford Book Shop, Commercial Press, Atlantic Wire Co., and Malicable Iron Fittings Co.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll urges the public to securely wrap Christmas nackages. Tape, he says, does hold sufficiently well for shipping.

He also reminds patrons on rural routes that carriers have stamps for sale but must not be expected to put them on the envelopes.

JOHN McCUTCHEON

Funeral services for John Mc-Cutcheon who died in Orlando, Fla. Grace Covert McCutcheon survives. help, but until he becomes more Street home they built all sorts of aspirin."

Carl F. Viard chairman of the ity Chest work on a larger seale program will be as follows: and may be thought of as international social service work, announces the following chairmen and solicitors:

Stony Creek, John Barlnerd, chairman; Mrs. Henry Olivio, Mrs. Frank Ablondi, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Mrs. Gustav Gunther, Mrs. William Dow, Miss Josephine Paviglioniti, Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Mrs. William Paine, Mrs. Mlldred Landes Mr. William Robertson, Mr. Ver-non Kelsey, Mrs. Frank Haglin, Mr. Edwin Burne, Mr. Lamar Garmany,

Mrs. Douglas Arr,
Plue Orchard: Howard Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Augusta Hannon, Mrs. Eimer Herton, Mrs. Roy Parsell, Mrs. Franklyn Wagner, Mrs. Jesse Mason, Mrs. Fred Harris, Miss Frances Joannes, Mrs. Howard Ste-

Hotchkiss Grove, Mrs. Donald Chompson, chalrman; Mrs. Harry Lindberg, Mrs. Raymond Schlmmel Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, Mrs. Homer Cusic, Mrs. Arthur Boutillier and Mrs. Clarence King.

Indian Neck-Pawson Park, Mrs. Charles Neeley, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. C. C. Elwell, Mrs. Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Irving Adams, Mr. BradfordT hompson, Mr. Alfred

Indian Neck Avenue, Mrs. Alfred Arden, chalrman; Mrs. Knute Han-sen, Mrs." Harold Cassidy, Mrs. George Sellwood, Mrs. Frank Glordano, Miss Eva Kamb, Mrs. Frederick Canfield, Mrs. Robert Harcke Mrs. James Barba.

SQUARE DANCE

The Aristonians will conduct an other in a series of square dances which will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12. George Barba's orchestra will play modern dancing for alternate numbers. The public is urged to attend and servicemen are admitted without charge.

Mrs. Howard Carlson, chalrman is assisted by Mrs. Irving Cookc, Mrs. Eugene Alexander is in charge of refreshments.

Workers Named Offers Annual Help With Work By Carl Viard Carol Service Of Red Cross

The Musical Art Society will preonnecticut War Fund Drive in sent a Christmas candle light serirging the public to give to the vice in the First Baptist Church, drive states that this is Commun- Sunday, December 12 at 5 P. M. The

Prelude, Adoration, Borowski, Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, organ, Miss Mary Devlin, plano; processional O Come All Ye Falthful; solo, Slient Night, Gruber, Donald Ceccorulli; Even the Stars in the Heavens, Kountz, Women's Chorus; solo, Ave Marla, Kahn, James Cosgrove; The Moon Looks Dwn, Sanderson, chorus: duet, O Holy Night, Adams, Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. Willlam Rice; hymn, O Little Town of

Once Long Ago, old Bohemlan Carol, Ding, Dong, Merrliy on High Branle de l'Official, chorus; Bene-dictus, McKenzle, Mrs. George Fouser; The Christ Child, Daniels, women's chorus; solos, Virgin's Slumber Song, Reger, Sweet Little Jesus Boy, McGlnsey, Mrs. Pearl Nellson; Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messlah, chorus; recessional, Hark, the Herald Angels

Accompanists will be Mrs. Sidney The Musical Art Chorus is as follows: Mrs. Raymond Plnkham, Walter Baxter, Mrs, J. J. Collins, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Frank Vincent McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Nielson, Mrs. Alice Wallace, Mrs. Edward 'Ayer, Mrs. William Rice; Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. John Oll-ver, Mrs. H. G. Baldwin, Nrs. Frederic Murray and the Misses Polly Dunbar, Teresa McStravick, Audrey Rogers, Marlon Crandall, Mary Devlin also James Cosgrove, Harry

Lindberg. Guest singers will be Frank Bige low, Alfred Gale, Edwin Michaelson, Edwin Maddern, J. Wesson Phelps, Wilbur Sullivan, Sawtelle and Rev. Joseph White. The public is invited to

DANCE SATURDAY

A Scandinavian Dance sponsored by the Old Boy's in Branford will be held at Svea Hall Saturday evening, December 11 at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a Swedish Mrs. Alice Peterson. Vasa Star Lodge will elect officers orchestra from Bridgeport. Coffee at their meeting in Svea Hall, De- and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The Junior Red Cross Roll Call has been the most successful since the organization started in Branford. Every school is 100 per cent and the amount collected \$134.

A group of High Schools under the direction of Mrs. Paul Clifford are making and decorating book covers for Braille books. Mrs. Royal has a large supply of toys to be re paired which will be given away at Christmas time. We appreciate the work that the Junior Red Cross is doing around the world. The greatest service which is not readily apparent is that they are being trained and prepared for a larger work later on in the affairs of the adult organization.

Some of the money is paid out for the Junior magazine to keep them abreast of the times and with what other Juniors are doing in the country. A goodly sum is donated to the National Children's Fund which alds unfortunate children everywhere. Money is spent also for materials with which to make various articles for service men in hospitals. To quote from The Red Cross Courier: "The Junior Red Cross V. Osborn, Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Collins program chilsts the skills and energles of school age boys and girls in many kinds of community services. director: Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. Notable among this year's accomplishments was the production, in manual training and scwing classes Daley, Mrs. Samuel Griswoid, Mrs. of more than 9,000,000 useful artiof more than 9,000,000 useful articles for our fighting men. And the hast that tuberculosis has all of New Haven, radio singer; Earl Mational Children's Fund, made up of money contributed by these boys and girls is bringing hope and sociation and its lineary-nine local help to other children in countries associations, all integral part of Club will present saits and the hast that tuberculosis. Ascles for our fighting men. And the all over the world."

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS

At Howard-Johnson's, Thursday night. Associated Business of Branford held its annual meeting with election of officers as follows:

Reginald Baldwin, president; Lewis Doolittle, first vice president; Miss Jane Ballard Lang, second vice president; Norman V. Lamb, treasurer; Miss Roberta Pelegrine, secretary.

Directors in addition to regular officers are: Henry Georges, Mrs. Howard Crispell, Charles Close, and

The organization vited to extend to the honor roll dedication.

Toys Are Influence On Character

Paul Stevens, Local Manufacturer Has Definite Idea On Toys
And Their Influence On Lives
Of Children — Cites 'Citizen | Cityles |

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Of Children

and corrections of pre-school days, these women couldn't work satisoverlook the names of our playmates. No longer do we recall being introduced to enland and lands. for Connecticut ing Introduced to splnach and hands. orange Juice, but like Orson Welles Eventually he longs to hire no pushing, pulling or carrying a Lyme and Michael of Wethersfield. memories for a sled, a toy, a doll shop, and others will be used to reor wagon and that same choice habilitate disabled men and wo- box. treasure is cautiously wrapped now men, especially war veterans. in the corner of a trunk in the atinspired to hand it down to the habilitated he knows, because a are fast becoming favorites. Among

selfishness, care, bedlence and love.

Those are the reasons Paul Stevens, disabled World War veteran, the child who receives it and his ute dash to supply the market. In established a toy business here un- playmates and parents. Toys make fact, while Stevens, gave an emder the name of Stevens Woodcraft a complete circle of friendships, ployee instructions for an out side Company, with offices and assembly shop in Park Place.

He has ambitions.

phone their family after school hours, or to go home for a while if When we settle back to enjoy necessary, in order that their famold age we disregard the whipping liles suffer no neglect. Some of

tic. Once in a while we take it out disabled men and women can be re-trailer autos and rocking horses grandchild, but upon consideration few years ago he and Mrs. Stevens other articles manufactured are rewrap it and stow it away until selected five incapacitated boys cradles, horse drawn carts, wheel-children for one generation and the little chap is old enough to ap- from Massachusetts, shipped them barrows, dogcarts, and push carts, represents more than eight years preciate and comprehend the sac- simple toy assembly work to do which are shipped by distributors work of writing, research and comwith wheels and carts. Gradually all over the United States. The day never arrives because mind conquered body and they Mr. Stevens is generous in his the person does not exist who can reached out for wider fields to mas- appreciation of the ald given him value the inheritance of half cen-ter. Today he says, all five are by the A. C. Gilbert Co. of New tury ago. There it remains in mem- gainfully employed, one a drafts- Haven, toy manufacturers, for man. "Rehabilitate the mind by their interest and encouragement builders of character, teaching un- for the body." The secret, and it kitchen table work shop stage. construction, really is no secret, of the value of Seasonal rushes are discouraged

life.

Encouraged.

things of wood for toddlers and of-He dislikes meeting a child not in "Citizen Kane" we have fond skilled help and hopes that his plaything So piece by piece his handiwork found its way to a play-

Most popular this season is the That physically and mentally three section dashund, though

Toys leave their influence on the giving it constructive, fascinating without which he insists he never lives of all of us and are the first work to do and nature will provide could have graduated from the

> working with toys is the joy it gives though this year, to establish more the maker, the purchaser, the giver outlets, there has been a last minlasting from baby-hood through errand he reached to answer the telephone for the ninety-eleventh Fifteen years ago the study of time that day and told his helper

War Fund Drive Musical Society Boys And Girls Service Groups Plans Variety Show, Dance For Servicemen Fund

Director Marion Berger Will Introduce Original Patriotic Number At Bonefit Performance In Community House Monday, December 13-Varioty of Entertainment,

Sale Continues Until Christmas

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin today through a formal endorsement urged all residents of Connecticut to do their utmost in the Christmas Seal Sale of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association and its ninety-nine local associations, which opened in November and harmonica and second to none in will continue until Christmas.

the The Christmas Seal Sale, main support of the various tuberculosis associations, is the only ap- Rossalle Pinkham will give scicepeal for funds during the year, tions. with this year's state goal set at \$230,000.

returns from the Christmas Seal by her horse Yumpin' Yimminy Sale fulls to Mrs. Charles Gay- (Donald Hayward and Victor lord, chairman, who is assisted by Hutchinson); Winnle and Paul Mrs. Stephen Cooke and Miss Alice Rinker; George Burba with his gul-Warner. To date \$600 has been col- tar; Teddy Novak and his Pals, aclected and deposited in the bank. Governor's endorsement

"It has been the experience of

tuberculosis in this country, are 90's selection: Don Hayward, Ing facing a crucial year in their vic- Hallden, Paul and Winnie Rinker, tory against this disease, because Grace and Vic Hutchinson, Nellie RE-ELECTS BALDWIN of wartime conditions. The Christ- Hooghkirk, Ruth Berger, Ralph and mas Seal Sale is the sole support Hazel Bolter, Helen Martin, Earle of these volunteer tuberculosis as- Berger, Ruth Watkins and Claire sociations, one of our most worthy Poulton. community groups.

"As Governor of Connecticut, I hereby call upon the people of our will introduce an original patriotic State to continue their usual custom of contributing to the antituberculosis campaign by the gencrous purchase of Christmas Scals this year. In this way the people of Connecticut can effectively aid the effort to prevent serious wartimo rise in tuberculosis, not only in Connecticut, but throughout the whole United States."

Glenn Griswold Compiles Book Marlon Berger is playing for and

home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
A. Griswold has compiled "The
Griswold Family—England-AmerJohn Borzillo and Paul Stevens. Glenn E. Griswold who makes his lca" just published by The Griscal Rehabilitation Should Bo wold Family Association of Amerlca. Inc.

The volume is of 392 page length and carries a frontisplece of Bishop Alexander Viets Griswold.

The work follows the three lines of Edward of Whidsor, Matthew of "And this is my memorial to all generations." - Exodus 3:15 and That the generation to come might know them." Psalm 38:6 is the dedication.

Mr. Griswold differs from some writers in that he includes the daughters and their marriages and pillng.

WANT BIDS AT P. O.

The Federal Works Agency, Public Bulldings Administration in Finta, Mrs. Daniel Cosgrove and Boston is asking for blds for furnishing materials and performing the work for roof and counterflashing, repairs to sheet metal work and repairs to composition

HALF HOUR PARTY

It is the owner's intention and toys became a hobby with Mr. and as she closed the door, "On the Hour Reading Club will hold a resolve to employ only disabled Mrs. Stevens. At their North Main way back bring me \$42 worth of Christmas party under the leadership of Miss Harriet J. Cox.

The Community House will be the scene of a Variety Show and dance on the evening of December 13, sponsored by the Branford Ser-

Money raised will be added to a substantial fund originated by this

group to be given to servicemen. Among those appearing on the program will be Jerry Fryer, old minstrel man of radio and stage, skilled as player and teacher of the state.

Pop Curtls and his corny minstrels; Andrey Schwanselder and

Ing Haliden will give a Swedish Interpretation of the "Surrey With The responsibility of opening the the Fringe on Top," accompanied cordian and clarinet and a fino musician premises to keep the audlence guessing.

Other attractions are Joan Lynch

the Nationwide campaign against following will take part in a Gay

Miss Lynch and the following Stony Creek Boy and Girl Scouts song by Marion Berger: Isabelle Robertson, Rose Altermatt, Ruth Berger, Elmira Doolittle, Falth Hoghkirk, Ruth Kelsey, Vernon Kelsey, William Robertson, Bornard Page and Howard Sanzero,

A War Bond will be given away and a New Haven orchestra has been engaged for dancing which

Rev. Joseph White of Stony Creek will give the introduction and Henry Georges will be master of ceremonles.

directing the entire production. Directors of the Branford Service

BOY SCOUT DRIVE LISTS COLLECTORS

There follows a partial list of workers on the present Boy Scout

Short Beach, Clarence Munger, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Rinker, Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson, Mrs. Franklin H. Burdge, Mrs. Charles S. Gauggel, Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy.

West End: Mrs. John R. Waters, major; Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, Mrs. John T. Sllney, Mrs. James Flizgerald, Mrs. Peter Moleske, Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan. North Center: John Donnelly,

major; Miss Rebecca Smlth, Miss Catherine and Miss Audrey Schwan felder, Mrs. John Stegina, Mrs. Samuel W. Beach, Mrs. Herbert Sykes, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer, Mrs. Carl Gullans, Mrs. Steven G. Thomas Corcoran.

GIVES WARNING

Charles A. Terhune. Tax Collector in a warning to delinquent car tax payers that a list of all unpaid auto taxes is being made to be sent to the Motor Vehicle Department. This afternoon at the home of Taxes must be paid before the own-Mrs. Donald F. Sawtelle, the Half- ers can receive their registration. Payment must be made by December ,15 if you do not want your name to appear on the list.

SHOPPING

WEEKS LEFT

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ober 18, 1928, at the Post Office er scholastic standing, 82.2; in-Branford, Conn., under Act of creased tardiness, 75.3; more youths with "grown-up ideas", 70.3; increased sex problems, 54.6

Thursday, December 9, 1943

The Branford Connecticut War supervision, 122.9; parental ne-

Fund Campaign is lagging! gleet, 122.1; war wages for young There can be but one reason for people, 82.1; youth emotionally this-many of you do not realize upset due to the war, 76.0; too fully the urgency for funds to much attendance at commercial

Initial reports indicate that too

To those of you who are sick sands of other crooners that no very practical leadership. and tired of collections, drives and one knew much about. Today his campaigns, there is but this to name is synonymous with screamsay-our country will give and ing 'teen-age girls who are said give whether you like it or not to swoon at the sound of his voice. means of raising funds, speak up Sinatra-conscious. Not that the as it should be.

the things it represents, you are, a ing upon the emotionalism of chemicals, explosives, foot, etc. salesman of human kindness, you young girls, ask a person to give generously a girl beside whom he was sitting ence between life and death. in a theater began to moan soft-

and keep faith with those who The agent asked why she did so, are giving their all for us we must and she replied that such music always made her feel that way. The next day there were more

DELINQUENCY REPORT

cilities is the second, according to a statewide survey by the Connection of Boards of the properties of deliberate suggestion. What is proceed in more of the properties of t

Education.

Roger B. Ladd of Hartford, president of the state association, makes public results of the survey on juvenile delinquency, in which 97 percent of Connecticut town and city boards of education Monitor.

tion. What is needed is more of the L400 Waves to need is more of the contractor who then the contractor who must remain in war production, and give a head start to the manufacturer whose facilities are no labor surplus area, with materials to not meant—though we could do with a thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is and for clothes

He makes his skin do.

ST MARY'S

Masses on Sunday will be completely solved.

But we too need re-education alone is not meant—though we could do with a thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is and for clothes

He makes his skin do.

P. H. Dunn

The makes his skin do.

In other words, shall a plant in a labor surplus area, with materials than so as not to look up to the the Colden But to contractor.

But we too need re-education alone is not meant—though we could do with a thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is a featurer whose facilities are no labor surplus area, with materials than so as not to look up to the the Colden But to contractor who must remain in war production, and give a head start to the manufacturer whose facilities are no labor surplus area, with materials than so as not to look up to the colden But to contractor who not meant—though we could do with a thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is and for clothes.

He a Hindu. He does all that he can do.

For a hat he wears a woolen mat and for clothes.

He makes his skin do.

We need not merely enough education of the does all that he can do.

The contractor who is an expectation of our way of thought we need not merely enough the materials than the can do.

The contractor who is an expectation of our way of though the makes his skin do.

The contractor who is an expectation of our way of though the materials than the contractor who is an ex

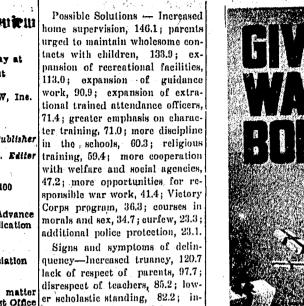
All school board children and superintendents in the state received questionnaires asking them to designate in the order of importance, signs and symptoms of ncreasing delinquency, the most important causes and possible so-

Only 20 school boards, Mr. Ladd no increase in delinquency.

ing delinquency reported by most towns was greater truancy, and Big Three Reach Complete Agree- ble reconversion plan. But, in the the ideal of absolute justice for all self-government of a people colthe principal cause, working par- ment in Iran

To summarize the large amount volt of data, the association adopted a numerical scale to indicate the Postal Rate Hike Opposed

relative importance of each fac- OPA Plans "Gas Coupon Control" tor, as reported by persons who Britain and U. S. Map New Cen-The numerical values included: sorship Policy



gambling, 31.3; fighting, 21.0.

less home supervision, 123.7; par

ents lost control, lack of home

Causes-Both parents working,

TEEN-AGE HYSTERIA

ADVENTURES

HEAD HUNTING

SOCIAL LEGISLATION NOT NEW

This is as good a time as any, in discussing "social legislation" carry on the great war work be- recreation centers, 59.2; school to dispel the notion that it has developed solely during the last decade His greeting's hearty and you bet ing done by the United Seamen's subjects not interesting, 45.2; In saying that workmen's compensation had its beginning be-Service, War Prisoners Aid, U.S. drinking by minors, 28:1; too tween 1914 and 1918, Secretary of Labor Perkins loses sight of the O., China Relief, Greek Relief much hard work for youth, 27.7. fact that five years prior to that, in 1909, such an organization as the He's fond of humor, has great wit dish the and 12 other National Relief
Agencies.

No patriotic American citizen

Order National Relief
Copies of the report are being mailed to all school board members in the state, Mr. Ladd said,

No patriotic American citizen

No patriotic American citizen in this town would fail to rein the hope that the information spond liberally if he or she knew "may be of value to the schools turers, were meeting the problem.

the work of these organizations and communities in their efforts By 1913 the N.A.M. campaign to prevent industrial accidents For other men was out of reach, being done for our boys and girls to combat and reduce juvenile and establish a just means of compensating workers injured at their Where they should be they're alin the service, for our allies and delinquency wherever it may prefor the suffering millions in oc-vail."

ways there

goes had reached such importance as to leadProfessor John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, member of the Industrial Relations Commission established by President Wilson, to remark that I little know about his eats, private associations were "doing as much or more for safety than all His carbohydrates and his meats, the state and federal governments combined."

many of you, living in comparative luxury are contributing shamefully small gifts.

To these of you with one with the state and receral governments combined.

In state and receral governments combined.

John A. Holmes; altar flower cobmittee, Mrs. Anna Erickson, Mrs. atra was a crooner among thoumittee, Mrs. Anna Erickson, Mrs.

The most uncommon common sense of the most uncommon common common sense of the most uncommon common common

AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH - IN RUSSIA

We would be prouder still if we could know the exact extent of but if you can devise a better Lately. America has become industry's monumental production for war. But it's a military secret, So what he is need not surprise,

young singer is the musical dis- An indication of the vast total, however, is furnished by the re- Like begets like we all know well. 10:00 Church School But to you who are volunteer- covery of the age but because his cent lend-lease figures on our shipments to our Russian ally alone in ing your time and energy in this career has been eleverly managed the last two years—6,500 planes, 3,000 tanks, 125,000 submachine It takes imagination for adventure 11:00 Nursery and junior church campaign because you believe in by a professional promoter play- guns, 145,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, besides huge cargoes of metals, And that's not wanting in his na-

Our influence is felt on every battlefront in the war. Even in His chance is good to reach old age. There will be a Christmas proare not a peddler, you have noth. The agent is quoted as admitt- those lands where no American soldier has yet set foot, the stamp ing to apologize for when you ing the idea occurred to him when "Made in America"—in the American way—may signify the differ-

there is an emphatic understand-/ If we are to make our quotally to herself as the crooner sang. Washington JAMES PRESTON young women present to moan

during the Sinatra performance.

tion. What is needed is more of ule resumption of civillan produc- be completely solved.

civilian goods, be kept idle until look down on anyone.

to war orders?

result from this policy. The first indication of increas- Vital Results of Cairo Conference Washington appears to be mov- of the Four Freedoms until we that made and preserved us a naents and less home supervision. Yugoslavs Report Bulgars in Re- ment, the uncertainties in the field see eye to eye.

Increased home supervision is the first answer to the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency, and expansion of recreational facilities is the second, according to the public has permitted itself.

Yielding thoughtlessly or ignor-tive agencies are finding that reconversion presents many new and baffling questions, nevertheless the framework of industrial demobilizations is beginning to take shape.

The public has permitted itself Perhaus the most compelling is the second, according to the public has permitted itself Perhaus the most compelling is the second, according to the power of this suggestion, nevertheless the family fireside as they are subplicted to the horrors of war. They describe the family fireside as they are subplicted to the horrors of war. They describe the power of this suggestion, nevertheless the family fireside as they are subplicted to the horrors of war. They say to us have pity on us at least you our friends. Buy Bonds, let us 7:15 Christian Fellowship in the first answer to the increasing portance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the family fireside as they are subplicated to the horrors of war. They say to us have pity on us at least you our friends. Buy Bonds, let us 7:15 Christian Fellowship in the first answer to the increasing portance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the family fireside as they are subplicated to the horrors of war. They say to us have pity on us at least you our friends. Buy Bonds, let us 7:15 Christian Fellowship in the first answer to the increasing portance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the family fireside as they are subplicated to the horrors of war. They say to us have pity on us at least you our friends. Buy Bonds, let us 7:15 Christian Fellowship in the first answer to the increasing portance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the family first answer to the increasing portance of re-educating the people of Germany away from the family first answer to the family first answer to the family firs

labor surplus area, with materials tion so as not to have to look up to that the Golden Rule is still the available for production of needed anyone, but also enough not to most practical law of life.

said, reported that they had found Turks Boast Army of Two Million not be left idle, with resultant unclub, you know what I mean.)

employment, even if hardship does | We need re-education in justice. American way of life. We need a We cannot expect to build a world re-dedication to the principles ing cautiously to devise an equita- have ingrained in all of our people tion. And we must remember that absence of a necessary and clear- those with whom we do not agree lectively depends upon self governcut policy laid down by the govern- as well as to those with whom we ment of the people individually.

ers are understandably apprehen- will follow after us, that prejudice youth. It is the only way we can be hatreds are ignoble, that the spirit may not be made in each generacivillan production openly, provided away with our best gloves for an- world today.

rom Our Readers

Abbott C. Page, sends this poem rom California, a rejoiner to one blished two weeks ago.

ODE TO FRANK D. THOMSON o be read on his birthday at the club by Abbott C. Page To begin with. Frank is rather tall You note it when for him you "fall And he's had time enough to soar Along the years of his fourscore.

in measuring him all un and down From sole of foot to top of crown. He equals fully six feet-two An altitude attained by few.

ttests he'll go the second mile Altho he "steps on it" in his own

Iis vouthful legs can take him far He's seen a college from within, Both student and professor been, So thru college, college thru him.

head swim. lis pupils learn to type so fast The dictators they could go past, Stenography he teaches well

He's always seen in neat attire,

His friendship is warming like

Is the uncommon uncommon sense, qust, Mrs. Mary Haglund; kitchen Frank has this most uncommon committee, Mrs. Eric Smith; audi-

Bout every thing of consequence. With men as horses blood will tell

We know so few die at his age

Believe it easily one can, Frank Thomson is so much a man The annual school Christmas en Been President, the he never ran! tertainment and party will be held her home, Monday, December 20

REMINDER Bonds for Christmas presents. This fund may do so next Sunday. is not only patriotic but it is practical. It will help to bring our boys

We need re-education in speech the end of the war just so the op- We need re-education in respon- We need to learn how not to talk erator will not gain an advantage sibility. We must accept our full as well as how to talk. We need to over his competitor in a labor- share of the work not merely of make careless rumor mongering, shortage community who must the world, but of our own govern- kind generalization and carping continue to devote his full capacity ment, national, state, or local. We criticism of our neighbors' motives need more cooperators and fewer or religious beliefs a social solecism While no one in Washington has coasters on the work of others. (If equal to eating peas with a knife. Students Relieve Clergy Shortage as yet a satisfactory answer, one you have ever tried to name work- We need re-education in citizenthing appears certain—plants will ing committees for even a small ship. We need to express in our

lives, the idealism that is the of industrial reconversion are so We need re-education in kind- open to the world for which we numerous that many manufactur- ness. We need to teach those who have sacrificed the best of our sive about what they consider pref- is ignorance, that bias and group sure that this senseless sacrifice It is now permissible in Wash- of brotherhood is not just some- tion to come. Re-education is the ington to discuss reconversion to thing we learn on Sunday and put only solution to the problem of the CO-OPERATION IS WINNING THROUGHT



Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 10:30-Morning Worship in English Morning worship will be in Swe-

7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal

tors, Mrs. A. T. Bergquist and Mrs. 9:45 Church School Nester Lethonen.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 11:00 Morning Sermon Sunday, December 12, 5 o'clock, Mu

gram on Sunday Evening, Decemcarol singing, white gifts and Birth of Christ tableaux. at the church, Monday, December for the annual meeting of the Wo-

Have you taken your home front | Those who were not present last assisted by Mrs. Winfield Morgan RE-EDUCATION it for the duration. Give War of the denominational emergency CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden

tion of officers will follow.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT 8:45 Holy Communion

The following officers for the 5:00 Confirmation Class coming year were elected at the re- 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship His charming wife is sweet, a peach cent annual meeting of the Narpes At the Church School Teachers Alfred Barnes, Indian Neck Avenue Church School White Christmas President, the Rev. A. T. Berg- service at the 9:30 service on Sunquist; vice president, Mrs. Wendla day, December 19. At that time, as Erickson; secretary, Mrs. Anna in years past each member of the Alfred Barnes; treasurer, Mrs. John ber of one of the mission schools

11:00 Morning Worship

7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek

The annual Christmas Sale will e held in the church December 10 ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street

Church School......10:00 A M Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church 12:30 P M Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

GOP CHRISTMAS PARTY

ered dish luncheon, also a toy, book or game to be given to the Visit-The annual meeting and

Mrs. A. T. Duncan of Springfield Mass., has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Duncan for several days

Robert B. Cate, Montowese Stree Masses on Sunday will be at was operated on last Wednesday at

AMERICAN HEROES

Mrs. Carol Cass and daughter, home, Lanphier's Road.

WEDDINGS

WHAT NOTS

Bartholomew have their pix in this the marriage of Mrs. Lottle M. month's "Along the Line" published Conger of Main Street, East Haven by the New Haven Road......Christ- to Mr. Frank J. Carr of Middlemas trees appearing......Scout lead- town on November 24, at the Recers here are telling how one of our tory of the Church of the Epiphany Branford youth entered the Navy New Haven, by the Reverend David Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Rad for a few days. and in his basic training showed R. Johns and the Reverend G. The Union Chapel will hold its the instructor in signalling short Rowell Crocker. The couple were cuts for learning the code which and the Reverend G. The Union Chapel will hold its Sunday School Christmas party at Auxiliary met Monday noon for a ger of 490 Main Street, East Haven the was ordained by Bishop Nilan and the Reverend G. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and the instructor in signalling short Rowell Crocker. The couple were Sunday School Christmas party at Auxiliary met Monday noon for a ger of 490 Main Street, East Haven the was ordained by Bishop Nilan and the Reverend G. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and the instructor in signalling short Rowell Crocker. The couple were sunday school Christmas party at Auxiliary met Monday noon for a ger of 490 Main Street, East Haven the was ordained by Bishop Nilan and the Reverend G. The Union Chapel will hold its sunday school Christmas party at Auxiliary met Monday noon for a ger of 490 Main Street, East Haven the was ordained by Bishop Nilan and the Reverend G. cuts for learning the code which attended by Mr. and Mrs. George the Chapel, Wednesday evening, luncheon in the firehouse. he had learned as a Scout. He was A. Quinney, Sr., of Short Beach. December 22 at 7:15. immediately placed in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside in signalling instruction for his unit. Middletown. Not bad for a 17-year-old boy. Oth-

er similar instances of promotion Cpl. Robert E. Mansfield, Jr., son Wonder if "Snoot If You Must" of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mansy Julius Beebe is good reading, field of 600 Laurel Street, East Haet M. Carey of New Haven. The Slipped quietly into the living marriage took place in the chapel room Sunday afternoon to deter- at Freeman Army Airfield, Seymine what the diaper dictator was mour, Indiana. up to. There he was between the piano and the fireplace, one shoe SCARPA-D'AMICO off and the other shoe on, intent

Mrs. Theresa D'Amico of Saltonupon reaching above his head for an imaginary something. Watched his eyes fasten on that something on the south his eyes fasten on that something ing Day, of her daughter, Rae to and then saw his busy hands grasp and smother it in his grasp. It vanished. He tried again. So, I Rev. Edward Demenske in St. thought, it will continue through- Mary's Church, Branford. out his busy little world, reaching above his ability for sunbeams into marriage. Mrs. Joseph D'Amiwhich vanish before the touch. Desires and ambitions slipping through his fingers as did those Miss Amelia Sette, maid of honor. December sunbeams, but for sever- Edward D'Amico was usher. al minutes he was fascinated, joy-

ful, happy, trying again......

Our good friend Abbott C. Page writes from Claremont, Calif., that some of you have written him regarding Mr. Thompson's birthday tribute to him. Page always heads ribute to him. Fage with a quite. This let Miss Carolyn Virginia Wilcox of ter's quote being, "The boys at the front are giving their present for lard Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. A contributor writes that we Raymond Ballou of Alps Road were

published his contribution "with no typographical errors." We must with Mr. Ballou's parents. Lewis Doolittle suggests business men erect a traffic sign at West

garten youngsters singing "Santa To make your interest hold And do you know that the Wil- How these lovers met, you'll ne'er Claus Is Coming to Town."...... mington, Penna, Rotary Club sends local newspapers to 150 boys in As you watch this drama unfold. the service?......Frank Yates home from trip to Vermonit...........Old Farm er's Almanac believes "the coming winter will certainly be milder And hand in hand, with the rhythm of the band than last —and probably than Had a time they'll ne'er forget.

Happy Birthday | smiled in each others eyes Louise Charlotte, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haddock ob-William Tucker, in the service,

may December 20 be pleasant for For they had decided, to become December 21-Carol Josephine

Also in military service, Robert And their vacation too Add to list of December one year olds the name of Jackie Dale, o

Skipped it by two days, Decem- For two years or more. ber 27, Mrs. John Buck.

when the 18th comes Leona Pe terson will be 12, and that's not old enough to wear lipstick.

Rinker has a birthday the 17th? Fervent good wishes to Mrs. Ed- By the quiet and silent mound. win Poulton (Bernadine Gardiner) on the 29th. Now there's a gal who Alas! mourned he, what has hap can bake a birthday cake which is a birthday cake.

They say, and we believe it's Has gone, to forever stay. true, that Edward Nesbit was born So grieved was he, that finally te just pined away and died Charlie Messner almost forgot to And then he was carried, to his

tell us that his wife celebrated her

birthday yesterday.

Lanphier's Cove Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of He never found peace, till his soul Lanphiers Cove have been entertaining Mrs. Edward Nettleton of And he joined his only love.

and Mrs. Norman Russell, recently mantown, Pa. completed a special course in comand has now rejoined his regiment from Waterbury. in the Arizona desert.

And then that night in the bright

They watched the stars in the sky Now I won't hesitate, to quickly rethrill

All too soon went their honeymor

in the tumbledown church on th

And started a life anew.

dappy they were, and not a trou ble did stir. Then faded good luck and tragedy struck

Fate gave what she had in store. The bride was taken ill, and trav Hey! Don't you know Mrs. Paul To heaven where she was bound eled the hill The groom wept and prayed, till

> pened to me Why was my bride snatched away? My only love, with the angels above

> > grave and buried

ide by side with his bride So united were they, within two weeks and a day n that heavenly land above was released

Lieut, John N. Russell, son of Mr. Dotty, are visiting relatives in Ger munications at Fort Benning, Ga., Morgan O'Brien has returned

Miss Jean Sangree is ill at her

Announcement has been made of ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH of Mr. and Mrs. George Watrous. 2nd, has returned to Fort Jackson, have moved from the Moorings to pastor of the Church of St. Bridget Paster, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock

> UNION CHAPEL Mrs. Charles Halstead of Westwood

that or "In Bed We Cry", by like ven, recently married Miss Margar- enue will pass the winter in Bran- from New Orleans, La., where she A. Ladd to Mr. John G. Jenkins. Coast Artillery, U. S. A. visited her son, Cpl. George E. Smith. While there Pfc. Raymond | The Rev. Hubert P. Carrig, now William J. Carrig and at various cently underwent an operation at Cpl. George L. Watrous, 3rd, son Babcock, of Lanphier's Cove, called stationed at the Church of St. An- times lived here

Mr. and Mrs. George Watrous Kennedy who has been appointed

S. C., after visiting his family here. the Hilton house, Clark Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Capt. Lynn Halstead of Call- have returned from a trip to their fornia is with his parents, Mr. and summer home in Vermont.

to Mr. Frank J. Carr, supervisor at at St. Joseph's Cathedral on May Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newton the State Hospital, Middletown. 26, 1923. Most of his career as a (Odile Bissell) of New London Otis Kline has been removed to

Mrs. Jennie Klegwin, Clark Av- Mrs. Alfred Smith has returned Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. service as chaplain of the 208th Mexico this winter. He is the brother of Attorney

on them from Keesler Field, Mass. | drew, Colchester, has been appoint Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pierson of ed by Bishop Maurice F. McAuline Main Street have rented the Par- to be paster of the Church of St. John of the Cross, in Middlebury,

Parochial School and Hillhouse Mr. and Mrs. George Quinney, the priesthood was made at St. Sr., were attendants at the recent Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and

Mrs. James Sullivan, Berger New Haven Hospital following a Mrs. Franklin Burdge and son New Haven and Westerly. He was born November 28. Mrs. James' Sullivan; Berger New Haven Hospital Ionowing a Street is receiving medical treat sudden illness. Yesterday his con- Bruce were in Philadelphia Decemapointed pastor of St. Andrew's ber 4 to attend the wedding of Church, Colchester, on January 19, Miss Millicent Palumbo, of 317 Mrs. Burdge's neice, Miss Barbara 1939, leaving there for a term of Main Street is at Avenida Palisco,



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divided among the schools as follows:

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| Creighton Johnson, Janyce Smith, Grade 4—James Corcoran, Kengling Adams, Marger Johnson, Janyce Smith, Grade 4—James Corcoran, Kengling Adams, Marger Johnson, Janyce Smith, Grade 4—James Corcoran, Kengling Adams, Marger Johnson, Janyce Smith, Grade 4—James Corcoran, Kengling Adams, Marger Johnson, John Wigg, Blanche Bedard, Carol William Higley, Joanne Holsenbeck, Italian Higley, Joanne Holsenbeck, William Higley, Joanne Holsenbeck, Italian Highey, Joanne H Vishno, Edith Williams, Alice Stru- Milne, Barbara Hansen, Virginia Charles Wright. snno, Eath Williams, Ance Stra- Mille, Barpara Hausen, Virginia Unaries Wright. | Grops There is sail another Birasky, Patsy Reynolds, Nancy Nor- Herith, June Meglin, Jane Ole- Grade 5—James Andrews, Fred arise in your busy life." He is now ard, F.C. 3-c is on the high seas. | Grops There is sail another Birbarie in service. Emily has recentmsky, ratsy regions, rathey rather a coust. Gind like, John Austin, Janet Tousey in his 5th week of training as a like, John Sullivan, How- Pacelli, Timothy Purcell, David Walter Adams, Francis Donnorum- medical soldier, and requests change of address.

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Front Matinee." "You are always wrong!" is the newest phrase directed by "B'ondie' to Dagwood on their Monday CBS



Virginia Weldler's long

broadensts. It bids fair to be

vinging star with Sammy Kaye his Wednesday CBS series, verybody's Inn," at 8 p. m., c. w. t. neteen-year-old Sally halls from

Donald Courtsal, Theodore Eastwood, Bruce Gullans, Irving Hoadley, Robert Lake, Walter McCarthy Villiam Mischler, Norma Brecciarli, Mary Palaia, Alice Williams, Jam Devlin, Kenneth Erickson, awrence Hawkes, Richard Jackson, Joan Armstrong, Mary Boyle, LeRoy Altmannsberger, Ervin Bar- 429 Main Street, East Haven. cer, Reginald Brulotte, Frank Gum-

Grade 10 — Ruth Thompson, Haven sends Christmas greeting George Cully, Bruce Williams, Hel-

toria Rollis, Jennic Szandurski,

Grade 12—Alberta Edwards, Bet-y Lou Lake, Alan Bradley, Gene charge. Fullerton, Vernon Kelsey, Lawrence Miller, Bernard Page, Lois Alt- Following an illness, Pyt. James New Guinea. Miller, Bernard Page, Lord The Bounding an interest, Tyr. British Bogackl of Camp Forrest, Tenn., is Anne Fitzgerald, Geraldine Jan-visiting his mother, Mrs. Vernoica netti, Sophie Morris, Angelina Bogackl.

New Guinea.

"Hello and Merry Christmas to our boys and girls all over the bak, 37 Rogers Street, was recent-bak, 38 Rogers Street, was re Randazise, Betty Ann Sliney, Gloria Acebo, Richard Rosenthal.

Billye Bigelow, Juliet Hines, Adolph

Schools Record lor, John Ambrulevich, Ban Burbon, Lawrence Delgrego, Roger Bond, Lawrence Delgrego, Roger Bond, Rogard, John Nysgard, Francis Pavetti, Kenneth Gunther, Robert Anderson, George Cottett, Milton Hollmann, Marie Donadlo, Janet Ericson, Murial Matson, Arlene Smilh.

Three hundred thirteen Branford School pupils had perfect attendance from September to the end of November, 1943. Their names were divided among the schools as Iol- Markins and Inc. (Annually Allene Smilh). Learne, Annual Markin, Arlene Smilh. Morton, Warfel, Marily George, Catherine Paches, Marilyn George, Catherine Paches divided among the schools as Iol- Markins and Marking Arlene Smilh. Laurel Street in Inc. (Annually Allene Smilh). Learne, Annual Recentation and this field for basic train ling. There are colorful pages devoted to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold the week by an unexpected by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold the week by an unexpected by an unexpected by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold the week by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold that week by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold that week by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold that week by an unexpected to the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold that week by an unexpected to the name of the other than the grand and lost his life of the name of the service and the second that the complex of the name and this field for basic train ling. There are colorful pages devoted the the names of 560 employees in military service. One of the gold that the semilar and hist the charal and this field for basic train ling. There are colorful pages devoted the then and this field for basic train ling. There are colorful pages devoted the thene and the field. Markin Narial ling. The main at this field for

LAUREL STREET

sell Gordon, Kenneth Plant, Joseph

Grade 6-Richard Coleman, Cudgma, Ellen Meglin CANOE BROOK Grade 1-George Bonci, Marsh Lacey Clyde Marotte.

Burton Massey.

seph Iskovich, Robert Massey, Rich ard Padzinski, Lawrence Sobolewskifi Wesley Daszunta, Joan Tobin. Grade 6 - Frederick Simpson David Sliney, Joyce Hanchuruck, Alice Prahovic, Barbara Rodman,

STONY CREEK Grade 1 - Lorraine Francois; Grade 2-Phyllis Mellillo; Grade 3 -John Magee, Mary Ann Lomartra, Jane Murphy, Patricia Walsh. Grade 4-Mary Consolo, Bruce DeBay; Grade 5—Joseph Lomatra, Betsy Bunnell; Grade 6-Miriam Magee, Edward Murphy, Janice

Grade 1-Patricia Holsenbec harles Panico; Grade 2—Elizabeth Cannon; Grade 3-Donald Donadio, Philip Olson, Herman Kustra, Mavis Coates, Anna Ma-

SHORT BEACH Grade 1-William Buck, William ligby, Lorne Paradis, Gerald Per-





Wanda Lasker, Dorothy Matthews, arrived overseas. She is the daugh-Lucille Mourning, June Richards, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyler of

rine, was at his home in Stony Pvt. James C. Thomson of East Creek over the week end.

en Cigich, Evangeline Joyner, Charles Lake, Ernest Pozzi, Joan Norris, Nellie Rathbun, Elaine Bedard, Ruth Harrison, Viola Kappanski, Francis Palaia, Barbara Process of the Camp Forest, Tenn., carry-ling an honorable discharge. panski, Francis Palaia, Barnara
Sciarini, Donald Stevens, George Raymond Brown, who has been in has returned to enter sea training. Robert E. LaCroix, Palmer Road. him to climb a seventy-five

Sciarini, Donald Stevens, George
Tyler.
Grade 11 — Henry Armstrong,
Jean Marie Ablondi, Rae Barnes,
Ruth Kelsey, Catherine Lucas,
Norma Petre, Ruth Crawford, Robert Geier, Virginia Griego, Antoinert Geier, Virginia Griego, Antoinett Krewsky, Evelyn Linden, Henett Krewsky, Evelyn Linden, Hen

ry Olejarczyk, Ciaire Raidia, Alton Ceccorulli, John Tyler, Walter Williams, Dorothy Chmielecki, Ol- ga Hynovich, Mary Lou Miller, Vic- the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Gerald Carden of Stony Creek class, U.S.N.R., whose home is in has received an honorable discharge from the army.

Gerald Carden of Stony Creek class, U.S.N.R., whose home is in Stony Creek, is seeing duty at West tending radio school at Boca Raton, Florida. It is presumed that Lewis Palma

While attached to this station Pvt. Iowa.

Washington, John Sullivan, Howard Sanzero, Louis Donofrio, Bruce Collins, Ebbert Dean, Joan Altomansberger, Darlyne Austin, Romond DeBay, Phoebe Iligley, Louise Locks, Louise Pond, Janet Tay
RIGHT OUT OFTHE AIR

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Walter Adams, Francis Donnorum medical soldier, and requests change of address.

Grade 6—Peter Ballsciano, Walter Stevens, Grade Survey Station at Santa Barbara, Callf., and says is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damberg that he is still at Sloux Frills Alr Base but to notify the Residency of a minor change of address.

Cpl. Robert W. Damberg, writes from Camp Pinedale, Frisco, that he likes the country in California, but he does not see much of the ocean, with sage dressing, mashed potatoes of a minor change of address.

Rath Hondley, Joan Kaminsky, Alcia Remedy, Mary Zurowski, Warren Hopper, Arthur Johnson, David Nygard, Karl Peterson, William berg writes from England that he has had so many changes of ad
Rath Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, Callf., and says is the discussion of the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, Callf., and says is the fact their Thanksgiving Day ding the Kacynski, John Murphy, Thomas Nyalter Was as follows: cream of to mate soup, fruit cup, roast turkey with sage dressing, mashed potatoes silved to the same Brazil and is stationed with the Johnston, Francis Donnorum mon, Edward Atwater

Cpl. Robert W. Damberg, writes from Cam ren Hopper, Arthur Johnson, Da-vid Nygard, Karl Peterson, William has had so many changes of ad-las had so many changes of ad-peas, cranberry sauce, mixed pick-dresses that he will be glad when les, olives, hot rolls, butter, nuts,

elenback, Gilbert Digby, Edmund and navigators.

Grade 4—Pihlip Poirier, Charles Desi, 73 Montowese Street.

eina Sandora, Jennie Zebrowski

Wilson, Robert Fisher, John DeBay INDIAN NECK

McCullough, Lillian McCullough.

The program will include familiar classical and semi-classical receives letters from those bers. Among the best-known works home to write letters. Many to be played are Schubert's "Ser- you would like to do so but o

ford, Conn., did graduate work at but if readers wish, they may the Yale School of Music and taught dall Alice Peterson, 715-5. If the organ at William Wood's College in address is available it will be

lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Way- home address is 317 Main Street.

Stanley Rogalski, Branford Hills, of Stony Creek is in Panama.

Bulletin Issued Cpl. Arthur J. White, Jr., of Clark Avenue, writes regularly from For Servicemen

Randarise, Betty Ann Sliney, Glorla Acebo, Richard Rosenthal.
HARRISON AVENUE

Kindergarten, Michael Amendola
Richard Rosenthal.
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Kindergarten, Michael Amendola
promoted to Warrant Officer.

Reginald Babcock of Lanphlers
Cove, U. S. Coast Guard has been promoted to Warrant Officer.

World, Is said in a gay into the full graduated, after completing the following from the Courts Flying School, Brady, Texas, with an excellent record and will ert Hubbard, in Arkansas.

his mail catches up with him. candies, apples, mince ple, fruit cake, coffee, ice cream and please Grade 1—John Cudgma; Grade
2: Barbara Johnson, Nellie Meglin
Grade 3—Clement Bodner, Rusven is seeing service in Italy.

Cake, coffee, ice cream and please send a warm sweater because it is very cold night flying.

Sam Weiner of Stony Creek has Three Connecticut boys gradua-Zurowsky, Jean Paproski,

Grade 4—Lewis Sheiffle, Ann been promoted to sergeant. He is ted from the Army Air Force 37th with the air corps.

Cudama Roselle Washington. Cudgma, Rosalie Washington.
Grade 5—Joseph Briggs, Eskil
Enquist, Robert Gill, Licia Cirillo,
Grace Hagar, Barbara Lepak, Joan

With the air corps.

College Training Detachment at Clemson College, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South
Carolina, this week and now move to the AAR Southeast. Training to the AAR Southeast. Training to the AAR Southeast.

From Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio

mes a change of address for Pyt.

Pyt. Roswell H. Quinney, son of

doned at the parachute school,

Walter Struzinski, Martin Mason, Robert Mason; Grade 6- At Clemson these men have com-Zyonkovic, Alexander Krelowicz, William Patterson, George Prout. pleted a strenuous training program that included academic courses in English, history, geography, math, physics, physical raining, and ten hours of flight struction. They will be in Nashville from ten days to three weeks for classification purposes, and then proceed through the regular air force training schedule of pre-

and basic and advanced training. Charles Donadio. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Quinney, Sr., of Main Street, Short Beach, has joined the paratroops and is sta-Fort Benning, Ga.

The following article is credited Small chicken houses of the type the Fort Meade Camp newspaper pictured above are fast qualifying as regular household items. The ground floor is a scratching area became chaplain's assistant in the 5th AGF Regiment, Corp. Carl Lindberg will give a 45-minute prodepartmentalized nests, removable roosts, and has compartments for charcoal, grit, water and mash. The second story front is of glass while the top is built of sliding renels of wood. Above this is a second top which may be lifted to admit sunlight. By the lowering of this gram tonight on the Hammond electric organ at the 5th Regimer taught music technicians' classes

A subscription goes out this week | meet post-office regulations, I to Pfc. Nick Palumbo, overseas, sec- this instance only, please do not Cadet Midshipman Robert Way- ing service with an army band. His | phone Branford 400, except on

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remain at this field for basic train- There are colorful pages devoted

bowling. For Reservations Call

mbers, and a few sacred num- service asking their friends t and Dyorak's "Humores-war regulations prevent public only addresses we have howeve

son, Marsh, have returned from a visit in Pennsylvania with Mrs.

THE PLAY WAY TO A

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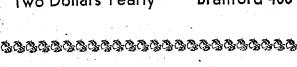
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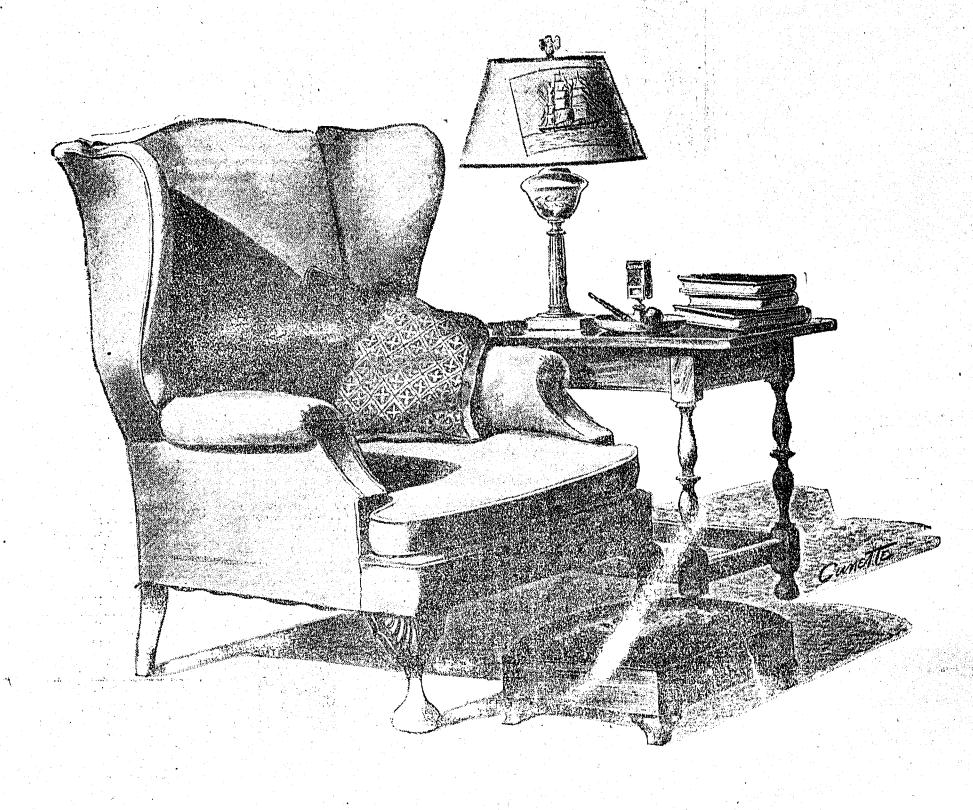
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What are you doing about the empty chair?

THIS YEAR, on Christmas, almost everyone is the sooner it is won—the more soldiers will come home.

Perhaps the one in your house is empty for the first Christmas? Perhaps it will go on being empty always.

It will not be a happy Christmas for many. But it should be a Christmas of hope-hope that you can make stronger.

You know that even though the tide has turned now, and we've begun to win this war—our soldiers cannot come home until it is won. And you know

What are you doing about those empty chairs on

in America can do this year. You can buy War Bonds for Christmas presents -War Bonds for every empty chair in your house -War Bonds for every person who hopes those

chairs will not remain empty too long. This should be a War Bond Christmas. Isn't that the most important kind of a Christmas for you?

FOR PEACE ON EARTH & BUY WAR BONDS



maintain a balanced diet.

Holiday Pastry

On Corn Crop Have you near the solly Thanksgiving pie that sailed to England for Christmas?

Sixteen New Haven County 4-H comed to their dinner table two

Club boys cooperated with the Ag- British scamen, Fred Boon of North

icultural Station in New Haven in Humberland and one Ernest Dod-

time. Dr. Donald F. Jones of the Station's Plant Breeding Depart-fuss over the perfection of the pie

ment, who recently visited several and were informed, not without

of the boys' plots with Warren E. pride, that it had been made by

Brockett, Club Agent of New Ha- young Ken, son of the host and

by the boys in planting and tend- Aiming to please, and having be-

ing the hybrids and in keeping come quite fond of the English

Several of the Station's experi- kitchen the evening before their

nental field corn hybrids were departure and rolled out a mince

grown by each of the boys, High-ple, brown and crisp and steaming

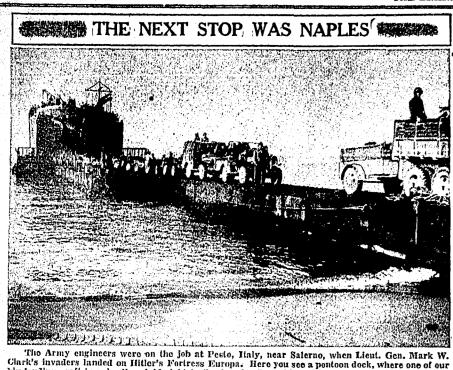
Berggren of Ansonia who produced The lads were to take it on ship

corn trials this year for the first son of Yorkshire.

Has Adventure

Day Mr. and Mrs. Carl Viard wel-

lads, young Ken slipped into the



The Army engineers were on the job at Pesto, Italy, near Salerno, when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Glark's invaders landed on Hitler's Fortress Europa. Here you see a pentoon dock, where one of our big landing craft is unleading, laid right to the beach. Some idea of the size of these new landing boats built for invasions such as that of Italy can be made by comparing it with the trucks that have been swarming out of its giant maw. Your War Bond purchases helped to build such landing craft and those trucks.

MEAT AND FISH

News About Rationing; Price Control regulation which permits only a pointed

January 4. Period Two coupons valid November 30 to February 8. Class four worth ten gallons, class five worth fifty gallons. Period Three

BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OHS

Brown Stamp L, M, and N now divided packaging into two main service men and wish to donate worth fifty gallons. Period Three

Brown Stamp Q valid December 19

Brown

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
figure is based on 12 month's consumption ending March 31, 1943.

A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline and new C-car deadline tain the two-point reduction in sumption ending March 31, 1943.

February 29.

A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline tain the two-point reduction in surgical treatment of wounded in this war." Most poignant story to the story to supply on hand. Soft coal not af-

SUGAR

Slump 29 in back of Book Four The brightly colored wrappings Price and Rationing Board. On the E. Evans, Telephone 89. becomes valid November 1 to Jan- and cardboard boxes in which the other hand, if you haven't been

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE 1545

MARK OF PROFICIENCY FOR U. 6 NRMY INFANTRYMEN IS THIS NEW

Grene Stamps A. B. C. in Book tion shaving sets, their ceiling be highly useful in correcting price little bedside gift on a gaily decked

coupons will become valid January 4 to March 14.

Some Stamp 8 valid December 28 and boxes colored to suit the season and that consisting of mater-lated son and the Black-location Cross straining in Washington shortly after Christmas. She will be a member of the Recreation Corps lated with an "intrinsic" value of its be collected.

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Harriet E. Brockett. right of way. STOVES

(電視服備型)

a large variety of beef cuts have come out of a Red Cross Blood Don-

been slashed from one to four or Center in recent weeks is re-

In an order governing special

holiday wrappings, effective be-

NOTES

TIRES A-car deadline March 31, B-car month. Quite a few pork cuts re- fighter is wounded constitutes the

Purchase cortificates obtainable

from local board.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily office hours are 9 to 5 ex- points.

Supply on hand. Soft coal not at feeted.

Dally office hours are \$ to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be close at the noon because and the noon because and the noon to restrict the noon depote the public all day. Week needs to the day. Week needs to the public all day. Week needs to the public all day. Week needs to the public all day. Week needs to the Three valid for one pair indefinitely may be sold or transferred unless stamp 18 in Book One still valid this receipt in duplicate is given to the purchases of the purchases of the purchases of the purchases fr your family? If so, don't like purchases of the pu the purchaser at that time.

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Richard Whiteoning Will be desired by the price and Rationing Board. On the E. Evans, Telephone 89. traditional Christmas neckties, keeping this report, why not visit Wherever the Red Cross is on ac- vinity School will be speaker. handkerchiefs and shirts are sold your Board today and get several tive duty-and that's wherever our PROCESSED FOODS

Green Stamps D. E. F. in Book
Fur valid December 1 through JanUniforms State Sold your Board today and get several today and get severa

> Butter production is beginning to passed out to a lonely soldier on show the seasonal increase which isolated duty and unable to get in normally occurs at this time of the to celebrate with his buddies. year. During December, the total output will run about 130,000,000 tropical jungles of the South Papounds. That's 5,000,000 pounds cific, in Italy and elsewhere in Eurmeeting the following new memmore than we produced in Novem-

while the picture is encouraging it's not optimistic. We are still it's not optimistic. We are still running ten per cent behind last year's production-and we cannot look forward to lower butter points until butter production is considerably higher than it is estimated it will be during the next few Hundreds of watches will be

bought during the Christmas season. Many of them will be of Swiss origin because American watchnakers are now engaged almost exclusively in war work. Three of the most popular types

f Swiss watches are known as pin-lever, cylinder and Roskopf. These types are now under dollarind-cents maximum ceiling prices. The regulation which sets these prices also provides that a ceiling price tag be attached to each watch offered for sale. Look for this tag when you buy

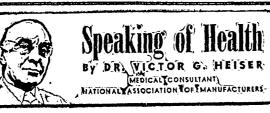
any of these types of Swiss watches The prices range from \$8.50 to \$18.50 in base metal cases. An additional \$2 may be charged if the case is gold.

SEND HIM A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

One solution for the baby transportation problem, now acute because of metal shortages, is seen here in the form of a baby basket of canvas material. It was patterned after metal baskets, now out of production, in which wood was carried to the fireplace. To insure baby against bumps, wooden crate units may be placed on the bottom and ends of the conveyance. The prices range from \$8.50 to

One solution for the baby frans



NUTRITION NOW A "MUST" | daily consumption of one pint of Today, because of the war, more milk (a child needs a quart); six to people than ever before are learning which foods contain nutritive elements essential to health. These sential food elements are: (1) Pro- whole cereal, either cracked wheat, teins, (2) Fats, (3) Carbohydrates, oatmeal, brown rice, or barley. The (4) Minerals, and (5) Vitamins.

Millions of men and women are

milk is a "must" for low-meat diets
The remaining protein, equal to learning about nutrition through the quantity furnished by a liberal educational campaigns sponsored serving of meat, can be secured by industry and government. from any two of the following Meat is one of the relatively dishes: Half a cup of cottage scarce foods for which proper sub- cheese, in salad or otherwise; one stitution is necessary. Meat is a cup of cooked beans, navy, lima, or source of protein. Therefore, when kidney; two eggs; a two-ounce a substitute must be offered for piece of cheese made from whole meat, other foods rich in protein or skimmed milk; four tablespoons must be included on the menu to of peanut butter; a small serving of fish, either fresh, dried or Over half of an adult's protein canned; a cup of custard or bread requirements is secured from the pudding.

ope-it'll be "Here y'are Buddy. Merry Christmas," from a Red Red Cross Notes Cross worker. Seven hundred and fifty thousand of these gift boxes were packed by Red Cross volunteers, As you read these lines, the boxes are on their way to the men on the scattered war fronts of the

Blood Plasma is still needed and for duty.

The meat situation is brighter now than it has been in many a "the use of plasma quickly after a "the use of plasma quick

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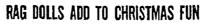
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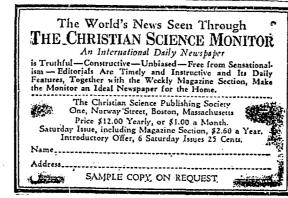


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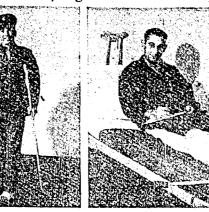
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GARDEN NOTES

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Hutchins (Federation Bird-Life Chairman) suggested the following bulletins, obtainable from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Nos. 1682, 1783, and 1456. The New Jer-

glad to again suggest the use of theTo decorate your Christmas lock, balsom, arbor vitae, yew, areath, using bits of evergreens, students as well as girls from oth- Rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- town hall for a regular meeting on were three experienced farmers Christmas, spruce and other similar ever- Decorate with small red berries and parts of the country are eligible to ganist and choir director. Children Tuesday night with Worthy Mascompete for large scholarships of the parish will remain for ter Burton S. Hall presiding. The which will be awarded by New Jer- Church School classes after this younger members of the Grange sey College for Women to students service.

euonymous, honeysuckie, Small apples, cranberries, or other bright colored fruits; gourds; peppers, seed pods, rose hips, evergreen cones, nuts, pop-corn; other plant materials not on the "conversation" list.

Seed pods and cones may be painted for more color.

Pléase avoid using:

Laurel*, Black Alder (swamp bush with red berries); Partridge Berry; Wintergreen; and the socialled "ground-pines or cedars" or any forest ground cover.

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The Ladles Sewing Socie few exceptions, being withdrawn A food sale will be held during the to issue certificates and tags for STUDY GROUP MEETING
laurel properly harvested, and has

About twenty members attended High school seniors whose finanlaurel properly harvested, and has

offered to provide proper instruc- the recent meeting and heard Mrs. cial need might prevent them from for the sale. tion for growing and cutting. Stone's talk on "Iris." ...Her next gaining a college education may The Branford Garden Club is not talk "Eight Acres" will be heard at learn details of the scholarships The Zion Parish Guild met with The mean program over WEAF hear sponsoring a "Christmas Doorway Mrs. Griswolds on January sevContest" this year due to the times enth.

In Elian details of the scholarships from their school principals. As March 1, 1944 is the final date when applications will be accepted, when applications will be accepted, sewing was done following the her prize winning letter and be girls who want to enter college next business session. larshin opportunities now.

Officers of the North Branford with the winner of the senior prize, Awards are made for one year and are renewable annually until graduation if the holder maintains a satisfactory record. Out-of-New Awards are made for one year and are renewable annually until graduation if the holder maintains as satisfactory record. Out-of-New Awards are made for one year and are renewable annually until graduation if the holder maintains as satisfactory record. Out-of-New Awards are made for one year observation Post met on Monday a woman from New York state.

Agnes, who is a member of the Handy Helpers 4-H club, working under the guidance of Mrs. Harry a satisfactory record. Out-of-New ersey students are also eligible for the Herbert Memorial Fund Scholarship of \$500, the McClymonds Scholarship of \$500 and many other grants which are open both to New Jersey students and to residents of other States. Complete information on all scholarships for freshmen may be obtained from the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. Established in 1918 as a part o Rutgers University, the college now enrolls about a thousand students. It is a liberal arts college which offers professional courses in physical education, home economics, ilbrary service, journalism, pre-medical and pre-nursing training, and agriculture. To meet demands for college graduates with specialized training, new courses have been added to the curriculum to fit students for positions in government and war industries, while others have been revised to meet war needs. Although New Jersey College for Women is conveniently near the metropolitan centers of eggs and tobacco won't be rationed. Philadelphia and New York, it has a country campus of over a hundred acres and almost a hundred wildings. SEND HIM A SUBSCRIPTION TO winter.

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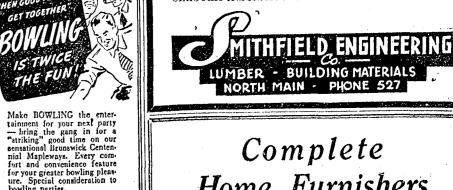
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resnik and family of New York were at their summer home at Stony Creek last

EAST HAVEN

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Henry M. Lawry, 6 Summit Avenue, East Haven was one of the

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE A Christmas pageant based on the story of the Christmas Carol, "Silent Night," will be presented Sunday evening at the vesper service in the Old Stone Church.

Mrs. Mary Myers Stevens, widow of the late Edgar D. Stevens, for- & Loan Assn., of N. H., 132 Pros merly of East Haven passed away Tuesday in Meriden Hospital, Since the death of her husband 20 years ago, Mrs. Stevens has lived in Wallingford. Prior to that time they resided in West Main Street, Mrs. Stevens is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Simmons of Wallingford and two sons. William F. Stevens of Wallingford and Paul H. Stevens of Saltonstall Parkway three brothers, John and Frank Mayers of Cromwell and Edward Mayers of Middletown, also nine grandchildren. She was in her 84th year. The funeral will be in Wallingford,

dren and 19 great grandchildren. She was in her 84th year. The funeral will be in Wallingford tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

nere on the Indians of Arizona, will gation. speak this time on the New China.

Dr. Peter spent many years in China where he engaged in public health work and became acquain- service, will receive an order to reted with many of the leaders of port for induction only if the Lothe present Chinese government Dr. Peter will illustrate his talk quency violation is of sufficient with pictures. The December meeting will be presided over by Presimer Cusic, Charles Fowler, Agnes dent Stanley Shamp will take the for their services. Otherwise they form of a Christmas party with a



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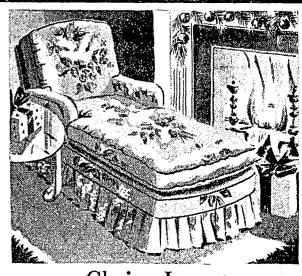
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