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Captain Paine House Campaign American Art

Two Staff Sergeants Will Receive Honors For Meritorious Work

Parents Of Joseph Ferraiolo and James H. Comer, Jr., Will Receive Medals In Bohalf Of Their Sons, The Former Missing In Action, The Latter A Prisoner Of War.

Staff Sergt. Joseph Ferraiolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraiolo of Prospect Place Extension, East Haven, will be awarded a high flying award, the Air Medal, by direction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial fighting against the enemy. Sgt Ferralolo, a radio operator attached to the 65th Bombardment Squadron has been reported missing in action since September 15, 1943 on a plane which was returning from a vital mission "somewhere in the South-west Pacific area."

Ceremonies have been arranged by the War Department for Friday at 4 o'clock in the Goffe Street Armory when Anthony Ferraiolo, will the Reemployment Commission, receive the medal in behalf of his under its director, J. Everett Light. missing son. Sgt. Ferraiolo is well She will handle inquirles and asknown to East Haveners, having sist with organization work in the graduated from the East Haven field. High School three years ago after an admirable scholastic career dur- War Councils, announcing this asing which he brought athletic signment for Mrs. Tibbetts, Mr. honors to the high school basketball and baseball teams. He enter- employment Commission has coned the armed forces two years ago crete plans not only for reemployand before being reported missing ment but for readjustment of rein action had been awarded the turning service men and women. other acknowledgements for distinguished and heroic service. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. he said,

James H. Comer of Main Street. time reported missing but later and others may see the opportunfound to be a prisoner of war of ity to do so. the German government.

Comer was reported missing August 31, 1943, and nothing additional had been heard since that

About August 6th he was awarded an air medal for exceptional merit for his achievements in five combat missions over enemy occupied territory. Comer cullsted September 22, 1942 and received basic training at Fort Meyers, Fla. He months was a member of the crew of Hell's Angels.

OLD TIMERS ARE SPORTS

A group of old timers will play basket-ball this afternoon against ence Lake of Hotchkiss Grove and Owens, Navy at Yale; William Fortune on furlough from the Navy; Sgt. Stan Petela, here since Friday daughter of Elizabeth Ennener and from an army camp in Sacramen- Albert Scibold and came to Bran- 8:30, with a requiem high mass at



any soldier is. A cooperative arrangement under which the Connecticut War jobs a woman can do in this war. Council will lend the services of It's serious work. It isn't a tea parone of its staff members to the ty. But to a patriotic American woman, it's a real and important State Reemployment Commission was announced by State War Adchallenge.

ministrator Harold F. Woodcock. America's women have always Mrs. Julie S. Tibbetts, of Farm-ingon, administrative assistant in backed their fighting men. But in this war, they have a greater oblithe War Council, will work with gation-to participate activelyby taking over vital Army jobs behind the front. For this war is bigger, more ter-

ible than any In history. To win it, the women of America, are In a letter to chairmen of local needed as well as men. From all Army command areas an urgen call has come for more WACS-

Woodcock pointed out that the Rethousands more are needed. Every day soldlers are risking their lives. Women can help them win their fight sooner by taking over important tasks behind the Purple Heart, the Flying Cross and "This is a community problem with lines-tasks which can often be which we are sure the local War done more easily by women than Councils will wish to cooperate," by men.

Visiting Rotarlans were Daniel In many places, Mr. Woodcock Lamouette of Wallingford, P. H. Schört Beach will receive a medal in said, members of the local War behall of their son, Staff Sgt. James Councils are already alding the Re-H. Comer, Jr., 21, who was at one employment Commission's program Dichi, Charles H. Miller and F. P. Adams, H. A. Collier, and Karl Sullivan of East Haven

Is Found Dead

Mrs. Emma Selbold Hosley, 40, wife of Richard E. Hosley, of 78 Road, died at her home Tuesday East Main Street was found dead morning at the age of 62. Mrs. this morning at her home. She had Johnson was born in Poland, and been in ill health for several had made her home in Branford for 36 years.

Norman V. Lamb, funeral direc-Besides her husband, she is sur tor, has charge of arrangements vived by five daughters, Mrs. John which are incomplete pending ar-Royka of Branford, Mrs. Frank Ifrival of relatives. koyle of Guilford, Mrs. Anthony

She is survived by her husband; Lepric of Branford, Jenny and a son, Richard; a sister, Mrs. Clar-Alice of Hartford; two sons, Joseph and William of Branford; a sister, the high school. They are: Jack three brothers, Marshal of West- Mrs. Barbara Dimmitch, of Now Clark, Army at Yale; William part, Fred of Cromwell and Albert Britain, and eight grandchildren: of Providence. She was born in West Haven the the mortuary home of W. S. Clan-

WAC Speaker Under Direction Is Discussed Of Milton Goss The Rotarian speaker Monday Milton Goss has agreed to organ-to the house technic of Mrs. Fred-100n was Capt. Elizabeth Paine of the New Haven WAC recruiting ofize the house-to-house campaign crick R. Houde, president, in the fice. She told of the useful work for the Fourth War Loan Drive. being accomplished by the WAC.

W-A-C stands for Women's Army Corps. When you join the WAC you was accepted as a new member. Mrs. George Adams was appointed are actually a part of the Army of cock and Frank Bradley.

the United States. You don't pull the United States. You don't pull this afternoon that it will ease the take over a vital Army job behind take over a vital Army job behind the lines-a job that is essential to offices if orders for bonds will be Robert M. Williams was named placed with the house-to-house chairman of the fund for disabled

The WAC is organized exactly worker instead of expecting the oflike any other unit of our Army, A fice to locale the worker to give Upon hearing a report from Mrs WAC gets regular Army pay. She is him credit for the sale, if it is the Charles F. Neely having to do with

bonds can be typed in routine ord- with it and to fill out the neces-Being a WAC is one of the vital er. If however, buyers prefer to sary forms as soon as they should purchase direct, credit can be giv- have arrived. Mrs. Samuel A. Grisen to the volunteer worker if the wold announced that the Federaworkers name is known.

Saturday is the preferred day to paign, to which the local club con-purchase directly from the post tributed, had reached its goal.

office. ler's Fortress Europe "may balance on a knife edge," Eugene E. Wilson paintings.

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RESOLUTION READ. ON THE PASSING OF MRS. PALMER

The following resolution was moeting of the Moffart Given Half Hour Reading Club. In loving memory of Mrs. Harriet , Palmer, Founder and First Pres-

ldent of the Half Hour Reading Club, who for over forty years was a literary guide not only to our members but to the reading public of our community, we inscribe on our records this tribut. Length of days was in her, right Millard F. Harmon, Commanding days in the days in the United Statist Army Porces in the days in the pupils are absent from And in her left hand dignity and fatt First Lieutenant. Infantry, U. school more than three days they our records this tribute,

Her ways were ways of pleasant

And her paths were those of peace

That laid hold upon her And richer are all those Whose lives touched hers.

BETTY ANN SLINEY **RECEIVES EMBLEM**

Presentations of honor emblem o persons "for distinguished servce to the sport" marked the fifth defense positions. Lieut. Moffatt reannual dinner and dance of the Connecticut Horse Show Association, Saturday night at Hotel Bond, Hartford. About 325 attended.

Miss Betty Ann Sliney of Cherry Hill Road was recognized for distinguished scrvice to the sport "as The funeral will be held from one of the states' youngest veterans, for her proficiency in riding cy and Sons, Friday morning at and for her good sportsmanship."

chair. Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella

as corresponding secretary to fill

Board Appoints service men.

subject to Army regulations. And buyers intent that credit go to the inflation, it was voted to take up a she's as proud of her uniform as street volunteer. In this monner, project suggested in connection

tion of Clubs bomber fund cama full time school nurse. The question of giving such an essential to

Miss Alico Roemer, speaker of Success of the impending allied the afternoon, spoke on "American different times during the past fit-invasion of the western rim of Hitwith reproductions of celebrated been furnished through the Public

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin, at which thus the Roy, Fred-

eric R. Murray will give an address on "Heraldry.



pital and has had ten years ex-News comes from the U.S. Army Headquarters in the South Pacific office is located in the high school that by direction of the President, where parents may confer with her during her office hours which will the Legion of Meril was awarded December 22, 1943, by Lt. General be from 8:00 to 9:45 A.M. and from Millard, F. Harmon, Commanding 7:15 to 2:15 P.M. on each school

quate time.

must report to the nurso for a per-S. Army, for exceptionally meritorimit to return to school. In the case ous conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 13 to 24 of younger children, parents should of June, 1943, while a member of a

so that a complete report of any party of officers which reconnoiterillness can be given. In the case of ed Japanese-held Rendova, Solomon Islands, in preparation for landing operations. Aftre a hazardlowed. Before the case is reported ous journoy past Japanese outposts to the nurse the pupil or parent is and over mountainous jungle counasked to report to the school printry, he made a careful reconnais-

sance of important sectors of the cipal. In addition' to care given where island. In the midst of enemy first aid is needed, Miss Parker will troops, he sought out possible landing beaches and observed hostile carry on or supervise a complete health education program so that Street. Others on that committee the pupils of all schools will benturned by canoe through rough seas with military information efit,

which was of immeasurable value elementary school staff have been in the later occupation of Rendova. been. Anne Thorpe has been assigned to grades two and three of

Health Nursing Servico in the past,

but this organization is under-

staffed and could not devote ade-

Florence Parker, a long time lo

the Momauguin School. This class NAMES BOWMAN

Board of Finance, Herbert Hol-man was appointed to fill the un-Gertrude Coleman, of You Cross will report that her group man was appointed to fill the un-expired term of Charles Freeman, New York, and a graduate of the donaling new and repaired toys to deceased. John Rogers replaces New Haven Teachers College has the New Haven Chapter for distri-John Brainerd, who is now select- been appointed to teach the pri- bution. Some were sent to the Child man. Arthur Bowman is the new mary grades of the South School Welfare Center. Obristmas boxes were filled for when that school is reopened. The opening of the school has been distribution and decorated covers Reappointments were made as postponed because of unavoidable for Braille booklets for the School follows: Robert Sanzero, and Frank delay in reconditioning the heat- of the Bilnd were made. Scrap ing plant. All of the necessary books were sent to hospitals and a equipment, books and supplies are box of toys were given to the Visitn hand for the opening. Katherine McKee, of the Gerrish Members of the Junior Red Cross on hand for the opening. Avenue School, has been appointed also sold Christmas seals. The anto the principalship of the South nual enrollment was the best ever School. Miss McKee is one of the conducted in Branford with schools older teachers in point of service 100 per cent and individual enrolland has done all of her teaching ment 100 per cent. \$134 was collected, \$50 of which was donated to at the Gerrish Avenue School. the national fund. Speakers Burcau reports that SPECIAL PROGRAM since its organization last fall 15 At the Old Stone Church Sunday engagements were kept in January, at the service of morning worship February and March at public the special musical program was gatherings. This was made avail-presented by the Carpenter Choral able through Red Cross effort to Club. The members are Mr. and familiarize the general public of Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. the extensive work and accomplish-Albert Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ments of Red Cross in war time. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey, Mrs. Gustave R. Young chairman Osborn E. Horton, Mrs. Jcrome for this new branch, of work will Hayward, Mrs. LcRoy Altmanns- make her report. berger, Mrs. Albert Altmannsberger Mrs. Frank Farrell and Mrs. Ar-SPONSORS PICTURE. thur Hallden. HORNET OUT Pupils of the high school distri-February 14 and 15. The picture buted "The Hornet" Friday. This Brian Aherne. service.

Campaign Director At Annual Meeting Ernost A. Stoll Speaks At Branford Branch Gathering In Blackstone Memorial Library This Afternoon-Mrs. Constance T. Myers Will Be Chairman For 1944 War Fund Campaign

National Red Cross

This afternoon at Blackstone Memorial Library under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Walworth, School Nurse the public has been invited to hear the annual reports of the Branford Branch of the American Red Cross East Haven Board of Education and take part in the election of of-Appoints Florence Parker --Now Teachers Namod

ficers for the coming year. Among today's guests will be Ernest A. Stoll, campaign director The East Haven Board of Education announces the appointment of who is here from national headquarters; Mrs. Kenneth E. Nettleton, chairman of the Now Haven the schools has been considered at Chapter and Mrs. Wiggins, its vicepresident. teen years. Part time service has

Mrs. Walworth, will announce that Mrs. Constance T. Myers has agreed to act as General Chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive which commences on March lst and will continue throughout that month. cal resident is the one appointed

Mrs. Myers is the first woman to ever have the post of General Chairman in Branford and has immediately started to form her various committees which will be announced as soon as they are completed.

Mrs. Myers sald. "I am happy to be able to be of some service in such a worthy cause since the rosults of our efforts will benefit all the armed forces but-have no illusions as to the magnitude of the task before me. While ble gubtastor 1948 have not been announced as yet, it is obvious that because of the vast increases in the ranks of our forces both home and abroad, the quotas report to the nurse with the child will of necessity doubtlessly be increased. I will need all the help I can get to insure Branford's going pupils attending the outlying over the top, and I will welcome schools a different plan will be fojany and all volunteers to work with me." All interested persons can reach Mrs. Myers by phoning 506. Mr. Stoli, national campaign director will meet with Mrs. Myers and the advisory committee Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marjorie Wilford, South Main are Rudolph Bailey, John Brainerd, Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, Thor-Two recent appointments to the vald F. Hammer, Eugene B. Rodney and John Sliney.

A half hour news reel of Red Cross work will be shown during the program.

Complete reports are not svailmeets at the Bradford Manor Fire At a meeting this week of the Hole of the East Haven High School and T. Royal, chairman of Junior Red Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., in cooperation with the Branford Theatre will present "What a Woman", lone membership programs and al- is a special issue for the boys in features Rosalind Russell and



BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

A Branford resident who is a patient in New Haven Hospital owes the hospital five pints of blood.

Anyone, of any blood type, who pointed chairman of the campaign is willing to give blood for this pao raise funds for the fight against tient is requested to contact Joseph infantile paralysis. Frank J. Kin-Driscoll of the Branford Blood Donney is the treasurer, and John E. ors Group. (This is not be be con-Donnelly is in charge of the coin fused with the Red Cross Blood boxes. Donors work.)

WAR DEPARTMENT FILM

tained for the unit in New Haven County. Since the New Haven At the request of the War De-County chapter was formed in 1941. partment, the new film "War Department Report" will be shown Branford has contributed \$684.64, through the auspices of the Mal- and the chapter has spent \$1,117.22 leable Iron Fittings Company and in the care of Branford patients.

PARALYSIS DRIVE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Charles N. Baxter has been ap-

Fifty per cent of the proceeds

will be sent to the National Foun-

dation, and 50 per cent will be re-

SPEAKS TO WOMEN

the Atlantic Wire Company Tuesday, January 25th at 1:30 and 5:15 P. M| in the Branford Theater.

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At the home of Mrs. Irving Har-In order to show the film for rison on Monday Mrs. Alice T. Pewhich it was intended, admission terson, editor of the Branford Rewill be by ticket only. Complimentary tickets have been distributed view, spoke on a weekly newspapers part in the war effort and described to the various business and service organizations of the town. Anyone talk, "Once Upon a Thursday." interested may obtain a ticket from one of these organizations.

Four cases of lobar pneumonia, Swanson and Mrs, Clarence Mun- seas,

one case of scarlet fever and one ger. Mrs. Irving Jacocks poured. case of measles were reported in The group, the Womens Repub-East Haven for the week ending lican Club will omlt its February meeting Friday night of Vasa Star January 15. meeting.

to and Eddie Petela, who has been sworn into the Merchant Marines. - employed at the People's Bank and will be in Center Cemetery. later at the assessor's office and office of the probate judge.

HENRY M. DOOLITTLE

Funeral services for Henry M Doolittle, 85, were held Tuesday afternoon in Meriden. Mr. Doolittle had made his home in Stony Creek for the last few years with his son, I. Lewis Doolittle. He died in San Diego, Calif., where he had gone to spend the Winter with his daughter, Mrs. George Long. Bearers were his four sons, Monroe H. of Fairfield, Charles H. of

Marengo, Ill., I. Lewls and Arthur N. of Stony Creek, and Spencer Hearst and Harry Baleln. Burial was in Meriden.

BROTHER PASSES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rosenthal West Main Street, have returned from New York City where they attended the funeral of Mr. Rosenthal's brother, Julius. The brothers were associated here at one time and operated Cherry Hill Farm. Mr. Rosenthal is also survived by news gathering and editing in a his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lipski, and Mrs. Sarah Haase; Following the meeting refresh-ments were served by the hostess two sons, Robert of New York and who was assisted by Mrs. Eric Richard, who is an aviator over-

> Officers will be installed at a Lodge.

To the People 19.47 19.17 of this Community THINK IT OVER How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this

newspaper tonight? You've got a good job. The chances are there is

someone else in your family, perhaps two of three, working. Your son of your brother -AR IOAN may be away a war.

This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fight ing boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs spienty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture Sure, Americans own billions of dol lars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how abou you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when neace comes, the bigge chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight. So "Let's all Back the Attack." THE EDITOR.

chairman also replacing Mr. Brainerd

FINANCE BOARD

Kinney to Hammer Field Committce.

As of January 1st, Dominick Bontatibus was reappointed to the Parker Memorial Park Commission. Miss Hazel M. Van Wie was reappointed assistant town clerk.

PORTRAYED OVER RADIO

Sgt. James Comer of Short Beach was one of those who on several nissions flew Hell's Angels. Sunday afternoon over the radio there was a skit on the subject of this well known ship and an actor nortraved Set. Comer. Several local persons heard it.

Comer was later transferred to another plane and is now a prisoner of war.

SPEAKS ON 4-H

Warren Brockett and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes of the New Haven County Farm Bureau spoke at the town hall Thursday night on 4-H plans for the coming year. In these days of lack of leader

ship attention was centered on so on a child care group.

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that America's fighting men and women want assurance "that we holm reports that. American holm reports that and Madgeburg, an important rail center. This was the most ambitious attribut of the Eighth Air Force to drive deeply into Germany in assurance to forse and more of this assurance to offset news reaching them of strikes, petty strife, sel-

best equipment possible. Everyone may not be able to shoulder arms, or make the arms the sold-

\$14,000,000 for which the it proves to be a desperate case. Ing him the first canine in the sessions. Treasury is calling. We are now entering on one of history of this country to receive We are now entering on one of the calls the city hospital. Treasury is calling.

across the sky and sows the earth town cases."

landscape; the weeds wear little, can call us Monday discard this protection and stand ing it." etched against the white. Then a "WITH UTTER DISREGARD"- ple you want to know.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 20, 1944 THE GREAT BIG "IF" black-hutton eves, tiny cars, no

-Christian Science Monitor. AIR WAR STILL WAR

"Exaggerated as usual" is safe comment on Berlin's exuber-

fur, she looks like an anxious

are cookies enough in the crock.

randmother wondering if there

planes were knocked down in the recent fighter-bomber foray by the Eighth Air Force. While American officials have delayed their report of losses, it would be unwise to accept German figures. Yet the "biggest air battle" yet fought is reported to have taken place, with the Luftwaffe putting up far stiffer resistance than for

Three hours of standing of Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, wh led one bomber attack while Lieut. Col. Louis G. Thorup said, "They gave us the works." Anyone who has read the vivid ac ASSURANCE FROM HOME Counts of the Regensburg raid

When Scoretury of the Trea- with its Jules Vernes-like strugsury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said gle between fleets of the air, can that America's fighting men and guess that this latest battle in

German fighter-plane defenses- abroad.

OPINIONS

nitions and other material. Each has been called our own heart, who, we are told, it as important to be kind as to be tendance and the conege Stant. has his part in the plans. Let all late at night to see a patient with waived the regulations. The pre-has his part in the plans. Let all lobar pneumonia. The family tells sented not only the Distinguished help now by oversubscribing the him candidly they have no money. Service Cross to the animal, mak-\$14,000,000.000 for which the results are considered to the result of the results of the result of the

He calls the city hospital.

bena, evening primrose, clammy ment makes no provision for the ship in civilized society. everlasting, and moth mullein. purchase of serum by our depart- There is no law against pushing

forces in the invasion of Sicily on tacts with those around them. We Soon. Weeteetah comes poking July 10, had been recommended do not condemn a child himself for Germans Arrest King Victor's along. With her bright little for a Distinguished Service Cross, his bad manners, but we do com- Guard

VICTORY HEDED FOR US TO WIN THE EUROPEAN WAR N 1944 IS FOR EVERY MAN AND WOMAN, ALL THE WAY FROM THE FRONT LINE TO THE REMOTEST HAMLET, ... TO DO HIS OR HER FULL DUTY. " - GEN. EISENHOWER

SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA

Somewhere in America, a President is being born. Somewhere in America, a President is being born. The thin wail of an infant's voice pierces the symphony of a man, Director of the newly form-

them of strikes, petty strife, sel-strikes, petty strife, sel-fish demands and war profiteer-ing.

The Fourth War Loan presents is not yet in Allied hands. It appears also, however, that Allied helps lead a world toward freedom for all in a global struggle against drongth is such that, whatever tyranny, slavery, hate, and force.

them forth on the long-awaited forces are being husbanded for In support of the faith these leaders kept, the men and women invasion across the Channel with the day of invasion, there are of American industry are devoting their every hour and the products the conviction that the Nation is still planes and crews which can of those hours, to insure the certainty that the years shall witness the The Rev. Frederic R. Murray the conviction that the Nation is still planes and crews which can of those hours, to insure the certainty that the years shall writess the Rector of Trinity Church, was one solidly behind them, that through be expended on the attrition of infant whose cry we hear tonight selected and elected by the free the convertee of all, unhampered, without dictation—an American President. It is for this and for the rights that go with it that we work, we January 10-15, of the College of January 10-15, fight, we die, even as those who forewent us.

a subject of the case of a set no dog lover could see any valid ment caustically upon his nome Cathedral.

Treasury is calling. Treasury is calling. WEEDS ABOVE THE SNOW When King Winter strides were not allowed to take out of this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery when King Winter strides this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery were not allowed to take out of this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery were not allowed to take out of this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery were not allowed to take out of this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery were not allowed to take out of this decoration for heroism, but also the Silver Star for bravery and the Purple Heart for having ter stress upon our own tempers, greater strains upon our mental thickly with snow-crystal seeds thiskly with snow-crystal seeds thiskly with snow-crystal seeds thiskly with snow-crystal seeds

are pepper-grass, harrow-leaved typed this patient and had its conventions are the finit many changes of society its as provided william Adams; nominating com-plantain, lamb's quarters (more Type I pneumococcus. Can you ar-commonly called pigweed, wild range to finance the purchase of traffic rules which man has form of government with its free-tholomew, William Van Wilgen and 8:45 Holy Communion adopted for the better conduct of dom of speech for all people can sherwood Boyd. carrot, yarrow, Indian homp, cat-" 'I'm sorry doctor', the imper-his life. Their observance is the still be not only the most civilized tail, mock pennyroyal, white ver- sonal voice drones, 'the Govern- card proving his right to member- but the best bred form of govern- the Rev. George Butler, pastor of 7:00 Young People's Fellowship. ment.

When the storm is done and the sun shines over the white-seeded per investigation, Perhaps if you a boor. There is no law against londscape, the weeds waan little eating peas with a knife-but if landscape, the weeds wear little, can call us Monday ... eating peas with a knite—but il puffy ear muffs and long-sleeved "The doctor cut the Gordian you do, you mark yourself ill-bred mittens. But as soon as a bit of knot of social medicine by buying and unused to the amenities of breeze meanders about, the weeds the serum himself and administer- civilized society. There is no law against discourtesy-but it just Deaths Mount in Argentina Earth- an earthquake. isn't practised by the kind of peo-

bird lights on a pigweed, and the (New York Herald-Tribune) Conventions are designed for the New Tomato Designed To Meet shake sends a shower of nutri- When the news broke four protection of all. The common Connecticut Conditions tious tiny fruits to the snow be-shepherd serving with our armed children from their earliest con-Eisenhouver Takes New Action Post



Important cutbacks in both Army and Navy basic materials are coming all the time as heretofore critical materials are eased up and the requirements of our own and Allied forces can often be filled from growing reserves.

Production officials are quick to explain that in many instances the cutbacks would be more than offset by the increases in some military items, and that the 1944 war production program calls for increasing the 1943 output by 17 per cent. WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, agreeing with General Eisenhower that the war vith Germany will end in 1944, emphasizes that we cannot safely count on a quick collapse of Germany, and warns against any undue optimism over an early open ing up of general civilian produc-

Preachers, a unique institution lo-_ cated on the Close of Washington

 And determinent of the socialized welfare sories from the inimuus cloud-pack on the weither, but were solution in the socialized welfare sories from the inimuus cloud-pack on the socialized welfare sorie the solution of the social social the solution of the solution of the social social the solution of the think of pasture lanes, field's But they cost money. He dials the edge, and garden corners. There social service director again, 'I've are pepper-grass, narrow-leaved typed this patient and find it's Conventions are the hall marks the world that the democratic william Adams; nominating com-

> the Summerfield Methodist Church in New Haven, who gave a most interesting talk based on his exten sive travels in Russia.

ADVENTURES

IN

HEAD HUNTING

guake.

Scientists have invented an earth quake detector that goes off like an alarm clock. What we really need is an alarm clock that goes off like 11:00 Morning Worship

Argentina Bans New Anti-Nazi

Quota for SPARS Raised

Stars and Stripes, Soldier Paper, Starts New Edition in North Ire- 11:00 Morning Sermon Intil

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

E. ARNOT ROBERTSON is an attractive English woman, whose, chief hobbies before the war were sailing boats and writing novels. Sailing boats are out for the duration, but Miss Robertson, ir

their environment.

loan shark who sits like a spider on the

village web getting them all in his

Frenchwoman, wife of a French banker who had gone collaborationist. The story

tells of the changes these two bring to

and of how, in turn, their interest and sympathy in the local problems give

People." which you may have seen as a movie.

them a new perspective on their personal difficulties.

. . .

thundered at her.

'Oh," she explained, "I copied in out of a magazine. And I have

the village when they enter into its life;

Meanwhile, concrete steps are be ing taken toward solving all the problems involved in the tremendous job of dismantling the na tion's industrial war machine. Ac-

College Work

Canon Theodore O.

CHURCH

"I certainly did," she said happily.

Yes indeed," she admitted cheerfully.

Spoor gulped. "And where did you get this story?"

"Did you also sell it to Vitagraphi

lots more if you're interested."

Church School 10:00 A M Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Junior Church.....12:30 P. 1 Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M Evening Worship......8:00 P. I

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 23rd.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 Sunday School

are judgment: a God of truth and 10:30 Worship Service

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Montowese Street Tuesday past.

Guest speaker of the evening was 10:45 Confirmation and sermon

ST MARY'S

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph White

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

:45 Church School

10:00 Church School

Philip's birthday. Masses on Sunday will be

ing.

coming a year older today.

ven the 25th.



spite of her war job at the Ministry War Information in London, still find time for novel-writing. Her latest is "The Signpost," which has been selected for stribution by the Book-of-the-Month

Club for January. The setting of "The Signpost" is a small Irish village. In this village there is a sign-post, which reads, "Eighty miles to Dublin." This signpost is a symbol to the young folk who long to escape the narrowness of Typical of these young people is Bridie, E. ARNOT ROBERTSON 2 girl whose character is portrayed with

unusual poignancy and tenderness. Then there is her sweetheart, the fanatical Irish nationalist, Sean; the village priest, Father Keith, a good man and a stern man; Aunt Mary Sullivan who infinitely prefers talk to food or money; and The Gambeen, the power. The outside world come to this quiet village, in the person of Tom Fairburn, an RAF flier on leave, and Denyse, a

Miss Robertson, by the way, is the author of "Four Frightened

Louella O. Parsons in "The Gay Illiterate" relates this story of the motion picture industry's early days. In one of her first jobs as a script reader, she bought a story-for the then standard price of \$25which pleased her boss, George K. Spoor so much that he invested the superlative sum of \$2,000 in its production. But shortly before its release, they were attending a preview of some pictures of a rival company, Vitagraph, and saw produced the same story—scene for scene. The "authoress" was summoned hastily to Spoor's office. She was a sweet little old lady with a bonnet tied under her chin and an innocent smile. were attending a preview of some picture

"Did you sell Parsons this story," Snoor

NOTES

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Rev. Sykes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy 32:3,4. "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock. his work is perfect: for all his ways

Little chance of the Bensons overlooking Susan's birthday this

January 25 at the Olsons, it's Being a serviceman does not prevent Ernest L. Pemberton from be-

Herman E. Stephenson—its hi ho! and a happy day in East Ha-

Best and then some to Claire Malcolm on the 26th. Five on the 25th is Harry Corn-

Mighty glad to send greetings to - 11:00 Morning Sermon 11:00 Nursery and junior church Joan Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin.



Young People Will Observe

Clubs who were honored at the re- church organizations.

funfest—while looking very decord

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Something new was recently adde

to Maestro Paul Lavalle's "Chambo

Music Society of Lower Basin Street

featured a string section-but th

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use of film commitments.

and. A recent Sunday broad

tive, indeed.

Jazz Sound Better.'



gress held in Chicago. emphasize the importance of

Participation of young people in rural areas in the observance of Youth Week, January 30 to Febru-thampion. ary 6, which is sponsored by the Kathleen Reeder of Alexander, ports, "because young people fee United Christian Youth Movement W. Va. 4-H Club state canning con-within the International Council test winner, believes that young of Religious Education, has been people are finding the guidance for which they are looking." urged by two champions of the 4-H which they need today in the Both of these national 4-H c

HERE'S one potent reason for penchant for puns. His latest plano satire is titled "Handel With Care." Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town" show visits army camps. She's Fay Mo-fort Edde Cantor Invited a group of boys in uniform to his home for dinner. With Eddie to entertain them was his "Time to Smille" cast—Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Cookie Fair-child and Songstress Nora Martin.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR



on the air, in the latest popularity survey. Vicki Vola, shown here, plays the top female role in "D. A." She is Leonard Warren, sensational young Metropolitan Opera baritone, is the new em cee on "What's New?" join-ing the Saturday program when it

ture magazine spread soon to appear on "George Burns, the Nation's Leading Straight Man." Garry Moore, shown here, and his sidekick Jimmy Durante may be cripling this spring. In addition to



. . . Alec Templeton is more than a their Friday CBS funfests and mo-The co-star with tion pictures, they're planning to coanist-composer. The co-star with then pictures, they re planning to co-orton Gould of Wednesday's CBS star in a musical comedy when they "arnival" is a slick spoofer with a shift to Hollywood,

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Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

fonday a discussion meeting was week end. held. Members of the Red unit may learn about next week's meeting Mrs. I from Robert Mischler and Joe Orsene will advise White unit mem-

Christian

Association

JUNIOR HI-Y

ounced later.

Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y will be may purchase stamps Wednesday held Monday at 7:15 in the Com-

chosen at Trinity Parish house, room Friday evening, January 28. Monday at 4 o'clock.

MARION ANDERSON Friday at 4 in the Community clation. Friday at 4 in the Community clation. House a discussion meeting will be held by members of the Marion Anderson club. Next week Friday Mar Dudpht Albert Poulton, members of the Texas. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Novicki the Short Beach PTA Thursday (Ingrid Lind) and daughter, Vivien ford town hall in the interests of 4-H work.

morial Library will talk on "What bowling. s Reading Worth."" GIRL RESERVES

cent 22nd National 4-H Club Con- Indian Neck, Monday evening at Drive. 'One Faith, One Fellowship,' will Are We Living For?"

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Both of these national 4-H char pions agreed that an emphasis o the place of the youth in th church, such as is provided through the observance of Youth Week will help to improve programs ountry churches which will be ef fective in attracting the soldiers, sailors and marines when they turn from the war.

Service projects conducted by young people will express Christian faith during Youth Week, in which more than 2,000,000 youth of Protestant churches in the United States and Canada will take part. Constituent agencies of the United Christian Youth Movement, which are supporting the observance, include 42 Protestant denominations and interdenominational agencic such as the Boy Scouts 0 YMCA, YWCA, and the International Society of Christian Endea

Miss Lillian Barron, daughter C Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barron, East Main Street recently spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry McHen v of the Bronx.



For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army Rethe hearest U. S. Army Re-cruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adju-tant General, Room 4415, Mu-nitions Building, Washington, D. C.

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At the annual meeting of the ert W. Stanley. Short Beach Hose, Hook and Lad- Lack of parental supervision and the mail through.

munity House with Matt Gates, leader. A new branch is being formed and a name for it will be hold a public social at the club

-----Mrs. Leo Brennan, finance chair- Mrs. Albert Altmannsberger has not only freeing men for duty at ruary for the benefit of the asso- War Fund Drive.

Next week Friday, Mrs. Dwight Albert Poulton, members of the Texas. Culver, librarian at Sterling Me-Carpenter Choral Club will go

Miss Catherine Connelly has in- Altmannsberger to solicit funds Mrs. Earl Blake and daughters, vited Girl Reserves to her home in here for the Connecticut War Fund Susan and Janet; Mrs. Walter Wil-

Florida where she plans to stay this winter. She is at Mount Dora. Even Dozen will meet next week

Special Week emphasize the importance of young people in rural areas, es- President Clarence Bradley has Good Fellowship Dramatic Club rise Avenue, Branford.

club house. A play is in rehearsal.

ences in boys club work and which microfilms each letter on a SENIOR HI-Y Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy stressed the necessity of making roll of 16-mm. film containing pais of children.

week end. Mrs. D. W. Owens is ill at her son have returned home from the equivalent of thirty-six sacks hospital.

The following comprise the mem-bership committee: James O'Con-nell Ray Landes Marvin Kolbin. Mrs. Leo Brennan, finance chair-man of the Short Beach PTA has announced that there will be a sale assist her in this section to make America free. There must be thouof Valentines at the school in Feb- collections for the Connecticut sands of other women like these

Mrs. Gordon Benson entertained this week to celebrate the birthliams and daughter. Joann: Mrs. Arthur Hallden and daughters,

IT ISN'T QUITTING TIME YET on the home front

WAR which has been fought victori-Dously since December 7, 1941 by our armed forces and our Allies on many, battlefronts.

But we all know that over-optimism is not tolerable during wartime! All of our combined, increased efforts in the final stages of this war will bring the day of victory closer and American boys home sooner. The Connecticut Light and Power Company is supplying more than 400 Connecticut war plants with vital electric power for war production and that will be our special wartime job until the day when Allied victory is final and complete.

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH , will meet Monday evening at the



The next meeting will be an-

rers on next Monday's meeting. FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE A recreational meeting of the Last week's sales were \$71 builts Hunder the supervision of Post-are sold at the school once a week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daly, Clark Avenue leave Saturday to spend a few days in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daly, Clark for regular mail. More than forty million V-Mail letters have already gone overseas without the loss of a single letter, Hore than forty million V-Mail letters have already few days in Maine.

Mrs. Horace Van Sands and Mrs. days of her daughter, Linda, six Philip Bulger will assist Mrs. Albert and Susan, two. Attending were

ress held in Chicago. 7:15. Robert Fichter, Yale Divinity Mrs. Grace Durie has arrived in Judy, Joan and Janet.





bers on next Monday's meeting.



There's a job to finish a war has to be won

PAGE FOUR



Da, Michael J. Karpinski, William Among the young bombardiers T. Goddard. who won their wings was Joseph

ner Hilding Enquist, Richard Ko- who was stationed at Midland Field nesky, Alexander Krewsky, Allen and who is now home on furlough. O. Swenson and Raymond I. Ber- High ranking officials of the Army

Charles Lay of 98 Montowese Street writes from the South Pacific that he is well.

Albert Altmannsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmannsber-Marines this week.

William Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey of Cliff Street is now taking a coxswains course at Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. George Edwards, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Edwards of East Main Street has been stationed in Italy. Donald Hawthorne of Riverside, East Haven who is in Iroland with a paratroop outfit writes that he visited a movie house recently and did not state whether he remained did not state whether he remained to see the picture over again.

Cpl. Stanley Bartholomew, Monat Great Bend, Kansas.

Pyt. George Brown, son of Mrs. W. T. K. Brown has been trans-Devens. Mass

When last heard from Cpl. Carl

WOUNDED

The War Department has notified Matteo H. Leona of 44 Pardee Place, East Haven that his son, Pvt. Matteo T. Leona, Jr., has been ney Monroe was in Boston. wounded in the Mediterranear

Fred Courtsal is home on fu lough from Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The Job Ahead By Rufus T. Strohm Dean, Internationa **Correspondence** Schools

AFTER the war, more than ever before in our history, industry and business will need men and women with specialized knowledge and technical skills. A speaker at



years America would need twenty times as many techni-Our plant facilities have been greatly increased to meet the demands for war materials. To maintain capacity production in peace

lans able ime will require techni to convert the plants to a different type of use and to develop the manufacture of completely new products. This work will call for broad basic knowledge and for tech-nical skill of the highest order. Much of the technical advance which this country has made dur-ing the war has been shared with other nations or duplicated by them. In the competition for world markets when peace comes, there-fore, we shall have to rely upon our technicians for freeh and continu-ing advances, if we are to hold our world leadership. convert the plants to a different

world leadership. Furthermore, we must have enough of them to train the men released from the armed forces into skilled workers who can be ab-sorbed by the mechanized industry of tomorrow.

of tomorrow, For these reasons, the postwar prosperity of the nation will de-pend in great measure upon men with technical "know-how"-- both upon their ability and upon their

upon their ability and upon their number. That means something personal to every worker. What you do with the job you have now will de-termine the job you have ahead. This is true at any time for you as an individual, but it is true now in an added sense for you as an American.

American. The job ahead for you—the job for which you can now be fitting yourself it you can now be fitting yourself it you can have be a part of the job ahead for your country. How well you are able to do your part will help detormine whether this nation wins or loses the peace.

LIST NEW INDUCTEES The following, young men of Branford and East Haven have been inducted into military services and expect to loave for Army camps Robert A. Cadwell, Anthony Pro-to, Cornellus F. Van Wilgen, Frank J. Tyrell, Edward J. Wright, How-ard C. Olson, Arthur Heinig, An-thony Manganella, Harris R. Swan-son, Mario Gialmo, George J. Bar-ba, Michael J., Karpinski, William T. Goddard.

T. Goddard. Those who will leave for Navy service are John Roger Taylor, El-John F. Fitzgerald of Totoket Road, who won their wings was Joseph M. Fitzgerald son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of Totoket Road, John F. Fitz Air Forces have declared that today's bombardier graduates have Charles Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. received the most complete school-

trained that they are prepared not only to drop bombs where they will do the enemy the most harm, but to plan and supervise an entire ger was inducted into the U.S. bombing mission, from the loading of bombs to the carrying out of

evasive action." Fitzgerald attended Providence College before entering service.

Daniel Daly is home on furlough from Rockaway, New York.

Thomas Wardel who is at Sampand Mrs. William Edwards of East son Naval Training Station will

Mrs. Walter Damberg had a Cpl. Stanley Bartholomew, Mon-towese Street is doing radio work to contend and the son, Pfc. Harold R. Damberg who is in England.

Colonel Carl Filmore Damberg is in Orlando, Fla., having been transerred to New Haven from Camp ferred from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio

Jack Holman is stationed with Mangs of Indian Neck Avenue was the Seabces at Quoddy Village, Me. Paul Blackstone, P.O. 2-c remains

> at Hawali, 🖯 When last heard from Capt. Sic

Cadet Midshipman Robert Waylett, has completed basic training

at the merchant marine cadet school, Christian, Miss.

A.C. Paul D. Bingiarcili is at themselves to buy \$1,000,000 ir Maxwell Field, Ala, Louis Desi, A.S., writes from Greenville, Miss., that he is at the ground school for five weeks before

nmencing pre-flight training.

Lt. Raymond Gay, Jr., has moved took active part in the previous Lt. Raymond Gay, Jr., has moved to Baton Rouge, La., from Aloe Field Victoria, Texas. Field, Victoria, Texas. Frank R. Hayes writes of his pro- tee of their \$1,000,000 goal, William

motion to first lieutenant. He is in J. Mulligan, grand knight, recalled England "I am enjoying my stay that in the Second War Loan the here, but the weather well, they Connecticut members accounted for more than \$2,000,000, although can have it all."

S. Sgt. Ernest D'Oonfrio of Brad- accounted for a similar sum in the Rufus T. Strohm class as we have ley Street is at Richmond Army Air Third War Loan last September. today Base, Richmond, Va. Acknowledging the letter. E Base, Richmond, Va.

> Karl Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. State War Finance Committee, de-Whitney Marsh, South Main Street, scribed the K of C record in the has been inducted into the army past as a "magnificent accomplish and has been sent to Fort Devens, ment.' Mass.

Pyt. Charles Fullerton is attend- equally successful." ing a gunnery school in Texas.

S. Sgt. Herbert Gale of Waverly Road, Indian Neck, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit home.

for California. -----

is home on leave after completing Irving Jacocks will be present. boot training at Camp Sampson, N. Y.

home in Riverside, East Haven for sengers. a few days.

Linsley is in Manchester, Wash., were the only two in the car." having been transferred there from North Bend, Ore.

Robert Hammel, Alps Road, Merchant Marines.

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INFORMATION SERVICE

into the armed services are getting brother. ouncil of Social Agencies.

matters.

Miss Ross conducts an Informa- the scheduled financial allotments tion and Referral Service, set up at did not arrive on time.

Jewish Welfare Society and the ment of payment.

them there is a solution. For in- thanks.

service has been maintained under made so that the policies could not other auspices at the Induction be cancelled while he was in ser-Center in Hartford before that unit vice, although he would have to

worked out by the Connecticut titled to a total grant of \$79 a social agency in his home town urge all motor vehicle owners to do War Council and the New Haven month, the inductee stated bluntly with a request that the latter ar- the same for their own conventhat it was not enough to keep range for psychiartic care or com- lience as well as to enable our de-Miss Marjorie Ross, trained so- them going under the circum- mitment, dependent on the results partment, working with a reduced

at the New Haven Induction Cen- would be referred to the Red Cross Social agency also was charged efficiently and promptly. ter ready to answer the questions in his home town for investigation. with the responsibility of interpret- "We may have a slight drop in worried inductees, concerned Should the Red Cross recommend ing the situation to the man's wife passenger car registrations but with how their families are going that further assistance be granted, and family. While that examina- commercial vehicle registrations to live while they are away, what he was told, supplementary aid tion is continuing, the man is re- will hold up to 1943 which was only o do about their insurance polic- would be forthcoming. Also, he ceiving psychiatric care that may slightly less than 1942. Renewing ies, or a hundred and one other learned, temporary assistance like- be timely enough to prevent his registrations by mail is easy. Apwise was possible in the event that commitment

the request of the First Service Then the inductee expressed 1944 Commercial Command. She is a member of the concern over his insurance as he War Council staff and works with was unable to pay premiums while an advisory board from the Coun- in the service. He was informed of cil of Social Agencies. A similar the arrangements that could be

closed. When New Haven became pay up back premiums after' his for 1944 are expected by Motor the only induction point for the return to civilian life. When he ex- Vehicle Commissioner John T. Mcentire state, the Army asked the pressed further concern about a Carthy to equal the 1943 figure of onnecticut War Council to help loan of several hundred dollars 53,563 as of December 31st establishing the service there, which he still had to repay, he was "We are receiving renewal

Four of the affiliated units of the referred to a member of the War quests of commercial vehicles now" Council of Social Agencies are rep- Work Committee of the Connecti- stated the commissioner. "All of resented on the advisory board, cut Bar Association who will han-our offices located in Hartford, Wa-They are the Catholic Social Ser-die, without charge, the legal tech-terbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, vice Bureau, the Family Society, the nicalities surrounding a postpone- Danbury, New London, Norwalk,

Not all the problems are brought renewals. When the individual can FOR INDUCTEES Connectleut young men inducted bis failing and mother and mathematical condition and voiced the belief that his father and mother and crippled the man might have to be com- into hundreds of vehicles in some

sympathetic attention on an al-most infinite variety of personal problems through an arrangement Class B dependents would be en-troblems through an arrangement class B dependents would be en-broblems through an arrangement class B dependents would be en-troblems through an arrangement class B dependents would be en-troblems through an arrangement class B dependents would be en-troblems through an arrangement class B dependents would be enal worker, is on daily duty now stances. He was told that the case of more complete examination. The staff in all offices, to serve them

Registrations Equal To 1943

Commercial vehicle registration

Norwich, Stamford, Willimantis New Haven Hospital Medical So- As the last of his weighty pro- and Torrington, are ready to take

fleet owners are first to apply fo

the fee, which amount is plainly inted on the certificate, mailed to the nearest motor vehicle of-BRING HIM SAFELY IN

plication is attached to registra-

tion certificate. It needs only to be

signed by the applicant and with

3 St.

blems disappeared like rising mist, care of all renewals, both comme Problems perplexing the induc- the young man's attitude changed cial and passenger car. tees are legion, and for most of abruptly and he voiced profuse "Year after year commercial

. In war or peace, there's an important relationship between public transportation and JOBS. That is why, today, ours is classed as an ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.

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The present day bus is a great improvement in passenger comfort and appearance over its earlier sisters. The bus transportation companies are prepared to take advantage of the improvements on buses that will be made available after the war.



Acknowledging the letter, Eugene E. Wilson, Chairman of the

"I am confident" he wrote, "that your program for the future will be

HEAR POST WAR PLANS

The State Post-War Planning Commission, with Governor Bald-Pvt. Thure Lind of Granite Bay win present, is slated to meet this has been transferred to Fort Meade, afternoon. The agenda of the session is not available. Herbert L. Crapo, newly named director, will Donald Mason has been moved to be on hand for the first time, Goy-Camp Pendleton. He leaves today ernar Baldwin said that reports on the commissions' plans and progress should be available soon Francis O'Connor of Main Street Rep. John Brainerd and Rep

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" said the street car con-Elmer Jones, U.S.N. is at his ductor to one of his regular pas

"Of course. Why do you ask?" "Well, when you got up and gave Seaman First Class Walter James your seat to the lady last night you

writes from the high seas where its plenty warm. Hammel is with the



WINGS

THE WORLD

REPORT OF A MIRACLE-AVI-

ion's book of the year has ap

-PLANE FACTS-

Kill a

when the year has hard

It's the report of the Arm

and better transportation between countries will be achieved only by true competition," he said, "and not connecticut War C by having a 'chosen instrument' of the U.S. and a 'chosen instrument' of the U.S. and a 'chosen instrument' of the U.S. and a 'chosen instrument' of some foreign power operating in conjunction on the same route and dofing their silk thats to each other in the morning to distribute busi-mess or income by cartel methods." QUESTIONS FROM READERS--Q. When was the first helicopter flight? A. First successful flight probably was that of Heinrich Focke, in Berlin, in 1937. Sikor-sky's first was in May, 1941. Pre-viously, many models had been flown, one by a Frenchmani as long ago as 1907. What is your aviation question? Address it to "Wings of the World", care of this neusspaper.

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lumbus in Connecticut have pledged

War Bonds in the Fourth War

Loan which opened Tuesday, the

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bought before.

be putting our money, sure! And there are dren's education, for the new car? lots of other places our boys could be than in foxholes and slit trenches. But none of those other things we'd rather be buying or that fits your particular needs. And then doing amount to anything right now. The write out the biggest check you can and boys are doing their job. We've got ours to order Bonds today from your postmaster do to take every cent we can scrape together your bank or your Production Credit Associaand buy War Bonds with it!

all. War Bonds are the safest and best finan- on this day as the wisest day you ever lived!

HE Fourth War Loan is on! Every cial reserve ever offered us. We will have L farmer, every rancher in America is buildings to repair, machinery to replace, called to the greatest offensive yet . . . the and improvements to buy later on. Where's buying of more War Bonds than he has ever the money coming from if not from today's earnings? And where's the money coming There are lots of other places we could from for that long vacation, for the chil-

Take a look at the types of War Bond investments that are offered. Pick the type tion. When the money you are saving goes to And what a lot of sense it makes, after work for you tomorrow, you will look back



Your choice of investments-Pick the one that fits your needs

Scries E War Savings Bonds. For individuals. Purchase limit, \$5,000 (*instanticy value*) in any one year. For a \$25 Bond, you pay \$18.75, get back \$25 in ten years. Likewise, the \$50 Bond costs \$37.50, the \$100 Bond \$75, and \$500 ten years. Linewise, ine \$1,000 Bond \$750. Interest figures out at 2.9% compounde Scal-annually, if held to maturity. These Bonds are not transferable, therefor net good for collateral.

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AT HOME A STREET KE HELLENDE

YOUR JOB

WIIAT fun it is to go skat clear, cold winter's evoning, indoors after haps, is coming indoors after wards and warming up with some hot coffee and a bite the best part of the outing, per-haps, is coming indoors after wards and warming up with some hot coffee and a bite to best part of the outing, per-haps, is coming indoors after wards and warming up with some hot coffee and a bite out the best, and warming up with some hot coffee and a bite out the best, and warming up with some hot coffee and a bite to bester. The very nate and a single your day aftermoon? It's a sgrand way to entertain—it's easy on the hostess, as well as on the budget. In order to give your as a "coffee." The very name intriguing and everyone will sate "coffee." The very name intriguing and everyone will sate "coffee." The very name intriguing and everyone will sate "coffee." The very name intriguing and everyone will sate "coffee." The very name intriguing and everyone will sorve plonty of good, crifter onsthing less informal, set up a simple buffet in the dining from thall. Either way you arro some hour of good. Peanut combination and so is cottage of the crow is a very inti-ting out the "daties use here-uous fun as winter sports. The to crow is a very inti-mate group of friends, invite there overyone can help table where everyone can help table where everyone can bit from thall. Either way you arro simple buffet in the dining from thall. Either way you arro

unds to March 31.

Green Stamps G. H. and J now facilities to meet our newest reood to February 20.

MEAT AND FISH

STOVES

TIRES

OFFICE HOURS

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

State Director

uary 29.

By ESTELLE CALEGMAN

30 through February 26. All motion picture theatres onnecticut have loined in the naion-wide bond selling contest **Purchase** certificates obtai which the motion picture industry from local board. has o reanized to spearhead its part in the 4th War Loan drive from January 18th through Febru-

ry F. Shaw, state chairman of the deadline and new C-car deadline happens, it will mean the price you drive for the industry. February 29. The slogan for tht contest is "A Bond For Every Seat".

One hundred theatre managers roughout the country who will be New daily office hours at 9 to 5 selected as winners for the contest will be awarded free trips to Wash-ington, D. C., where they will meet Secretary Morgenthau and receive Wednesday. Secretary Morgenthau and receive Wednesday.

Shaw. sessions Thursday evenings. Already plans are underway for

a special all soldier war bond premiere at Loew-Poli Theater on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1944 at 8:30 P.M., featuring Capt. Glenn Miller and the 418th AAFTTC Band.

ourchase of "E" bonds.

She (a publisher's daughter "Well, 'all rights reserved' I think

would be very nice.

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Red Indian Chieftain, Introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird." "And here," he added, "is m

randson, Four Engine Bomber.' "How did you find the weather

when you were away?" "Just went outside and there i

AID OUR FIGHTING MEN



News About Rationing; Price Control NORTH BRANFORD

 FUELS
 for canned and processed foods.
 Services in the local churches on parish. Mrs. Mary Krista and Mrs.

 Period Two
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 About the size of a dime, they are
 Sunday will be:
 Susan Daly will be the hostesses.

February 8. Class four worth ten made of a light, durable wood fiber. Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- Prizes will be awarded at each tagallons, class five worth fifty gal-

gallons, class five worth fifty gal-ions. Period three coupons now valid to be exact—you will be able to see to March 14. In another month—February 27, to be exact—you will be able to see these tokens for yourself. At that time, your grocer will begin to use them exact and the second at 9:15 in the local church for members of St. Augustine's parish, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; nette Hill attended the recent re-nette Hill attended the recent re-nette Hill attended the recent re-nette Hill attended the recent re-COAL

them as change instead of the ra- Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist cital held in the home of Miss Hel-Anthracite now rationed, but without stamps or coupons. No order may be filled by dealer if it puts 50 per cent or more of last malades are rationed. In order to wards school will follow with puts 50 per cent or more of last malades are rationed. In order to sunday school will follow with puts 50 per cent or more of last malades are rationed. In order to sunday school will follow with puts 50 per cent or more of last malades are rationed. In order to sunday school will follow malades are rationed. In order to sunday school will follow process from New Haven. Daniel M Doody and Miss Agnes tion stamps he gives you now. and choir director.

puts 50 per cent or more of last malades are rationed. In order to year's supply in your bin. Supply put the record straight, I'll give you Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Doody were in Hartford on Saturyear's supply in your bin. Supply but it restaught, in give you 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 is to fill one kind from another Cit-is to fill one kind from another Citupply on hand. Soft coal not af- to tell one kind from another. Cit-

possession must be endorsed in ink with registration number and state. Trated soups, there is still a fairly book committee met with Mrs.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp 30 now valid for five

PROCESSED FOODS

Three now valid and expire Jan-lary 29. Comparison of the sector of the Stamp V becomes valid January moved the expiration date ahead to 3 through February 26. February 5. Stamp W becomes valid January

by the nationwide flat mark-ups on

At this writing, it is expected that retail prices will be subject to this new method of pricing toward ary 15th, it was announced by Har- A-car deadline March 31, B-car the end of the month. When that pay for most fresh fish and seafood

> A PET. TOO Howard Chandler Christy, the

"I beg your pardon, madam," remarked Christy, placatingly, "I didn't intend to hurt your dog. You

What would you like to have en-graved on it?" Vance publicity, they come in two I'm something of a favorite at colors—red for meats and fats blue home myself."

can home folks

have less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not af-fected. **GASOLINE**Number 8 stamps in A-Book val-id for three gallons through Febru-ary 8. B and B-1, C and C-1 cou-pons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons. The face of all gasoline coupons in your possession must be endorsed in Ink, with registration number and state.

SHOESIn area soups, there is suin a fairly
good supply of these point-free
soups in retail grocery storesbook committee met with Mrs.
Stanley T. Williams(chairman,
presiding and discussed a long list
of books suggested as the next to
be purchased for circulation. The
order will be placed during the
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longer in that line of business. Reason-We have recently reduced the Mrs. Rollin F. Whitney presided number of stations in Connecticut at the meeting of Red Cross workfrom about 2,500 to 1,000. This was ers in the lecture room of the Atdone because the acute tire short-age demands most exacting tire in-spections, and only stations with the short- under the short-station of the short-short- age demands most exacting tire in-spections, and only stations with the short- under the short-short- age demands most exact the short-short of the short of the

facilities to meet our newest re-quirements have been approved. Last week, this column stated that certain women's shoes may be uar dinner was served at noon an **MEAT AND FISH** BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS Brown Stamps R, S, T, U, in Book Three would and control and added that this offer would be in effect from Jan-A public card party will be held

> Within a few weeks, we folks in Connecticut should begin to benefit

fresh fish which have already be ome effective at the wharves and at wholesale levels.



I have just seen samples of the "He would not have hurt you,"

SRU DAN Shipfixin' Man!

special medallions and scrolls pay-ing tribute to their record bond selling activities. In New Haven the chairman for the theatre committee is Mr. H. F. Shaw. calling out, "Brute! That little

customed to such treatment."

The admission will be through ration tokens you have been hear- protested the woman. "He's a pet."

ing so much about. As you pro-bably know from reading the ad-He smiled whimsically. "You see

creature is a pet, and is not ac-

should have called him off."

will return to the level of 1942.



TO REMOVE DUST FROM WHITE CEILINGS FIRST SWEEP WITH A NEW BROOM, THEN COVER THE BROOM WITH A SOFT CLOTH AND GO OVER THE CEILING AGAIN TRONDS "THE LOVE OF LIBERTY IS THE LOVE OF ALL MEN - HAZLITT * * * NO ONE CAN

12:30 - 1:00 P.M. - Relax (Ha-Ha) 1:00 - 300 Surgical duty -3 - 6 - Ward duty . 7 - Chow.

7-9. Feed patients, ward duty. etc. 10 - Taps. Don't forget

S YOUR NAME ANDERSEN? T MEANS SON OF ANDREW AND DERIVED FROM THE CREEK ... YORD MEANING - MANLY, COUR -CEDUE

Household Hint



and supplies for i.e. My. Day. -5:00 Rise and Ihine. 5:15 Chow(61) 6:00-11A.M. Feed patients, Change

ressings make beds, scrub surgery. tc. 11:00 Ward duty-12:00 - Chow(G.1)

Barbara Pierpont fell on the ice

Fat Salvage ABC



MADE FROM YOUR SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!









to remind foles to turn in used fits for medicines and for free ration points for themselves. Sincerty, Jane

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 20, 1944



Mrs. John H. McCabe announces Keystonian Greenpod Snap Bean the appointment of Miss Madolyn Flowers Zacher as Horticulture chairman Petunia Peach Red* and Mrs. S. A. Griswold as Program Petunia Cheerful hairman of The Branford Garden Marigold Flash Club for the balance of the year. Marigold Mammoth Mum

·----Alex Cumming's book "Hardy Alex Cumming's book "Hardy Chrysanthemums" may be pur- ILLNESS OF MEMBERS chased for \$1.75 (special) by writ- We learn with regret of the ill- Surat, India. The wedding will ing to "The Home Garden Maga- ness of Mrs. Norman Lamb and take place Saturday in the home of

tee meeting at her home Wednes- last study group meeting. day afternoon, for the purpose of arranging the club's program for CACTUS ROT the year. Attending were Mrs. John In the artificial conditions of the McCabe, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. house, the greatest enemy of the D'ONOFRIO-CARTOCETI John Birch, Mrs. F. T. Catlin, Mrs. eaclus is rot, often due to too much Mr. and Mrs. August Cartocetl of Marlin, Mrs. Drisler.

'Home Garden" are as follows: *leastables*

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WEDDINGS

gagement of their daughter, Alice The ceremony was performed by

company sponsor. If you've marveled at that Singleton's radio

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER

To share the state of the state

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Who's News?

----- By Earle Ferris -----

Vivien, shown here, soprano solo-ist of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orches-tra, will have a new singing sidekick

on the NBC

gram's

The pro-

gram's cpoinsor latinch...s a na-tionwide contest Feb. 16, via au-ditions in 28 ma-jor citics to find America's "Sing-ing Cinderella."

ing Cinderent. Ten finalists will nppear on the show successive Sundays and the winner will ge 13-week contract at \$150 a week.

U. S. Subs Depend on Mother Ship and SRU's

Like a mother hen takes care of her brood, this sub- | seas craft in fighting trim. For continued success, the

Like a mother hen takes care of her brood, this sub-marine tender looks after the welfare of the sub-marines she services. Daring Navy subs carry the attack into Jap home waters, but they must have re-pair facilities close at hand. On the tenders are skilled SRU's — the Navy's Ship Repair Units — ready and able to fix all except major damage. Part of the sub-cess of our submarine campaign is attributable to the speed and efficiency with which SRU's keep the under-

ployees and investors and the man-

again. Many more are needed.

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ARMY AIR FORCE I

OF A SPECIAL A WEIGHS ONLY .OOO2821G OF AN OUNCE WHAT IS THE FUNCTION

ANUFACTURED BY BULOW

OF HAIR SPRINGS AND HOW ARE THEY CHECKED FOR ACCURACY ?

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| make that profit."

My young friend Paula dropped I could see dawning comprehen-

"Straighten me out, please, Susan." "If it's your love life again," I

"No, seriously," she interrupted. agement are really identical."

"What I want to know is—Am I capital or labor or WHAT? told her.

"I work for a living, naturally, Well, heavens, I'm no economist. But I have some stock in the com-But I was glad Paula had found pany—just a wee bit, since I buy out that investors are mostly peo-

pany would pay a dividend. And OUR BOYS TELLING Someone shid they'd rather have a FARM EXPERIENCES

raise instead. There I was, pulled both ways. How do I know what benefits who most, and how much the war effort. It is as essential as the wardurding of planes tanks with

and everything?" the production of planes, tanks, if "That's interesting, Paula," I and guns. Boys and girls have made

said, "because I was reading the a very significant contribution to other day what a big percentage of the agricultural emergency and

investors are relatively low-salaried many are planning to join the VFV

"You see, you're an employee. An interesting radio program

You put some of the money you telling of the experiences of VFV

earn in the business; that makes workers will be presented on the

you an investor. And both your Connecticut Farm Forum, Station

money depend on the company Young people will be interested

IT'S TIME YOU KNOW ---- by LAWRENCE

HOW

wages and a fair return on your WTIC, January 22, 1944.

HE GREATEST

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence Plane manufacturers of this country are now producing 12 planes

t required 51/2 hrs. for the diver to come up from the depth of 440 feet. This was necessary to equalize the pressure within his body and avoid the "bends".

The hairsprings in Navigation Watches produced by Bulova

N A CONVENTIONAL DIVING SUIT WAS 440 FEET DURING THE SALVAGING OF THE U.S. SUBMARINE 0-9 / HOW LONG DID THIS DIVER TAKE TO RISE TO THE SURFACE FROM THAT DEPTH ?

"Today the girls in the office American privilege.

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PARABLE OF PAULA

countered firmly—

capital or labor or WHAT?

makes me an investor.

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PODICING EVERY HOUR

ACH DIAGONAL STRIPE ON A SAILORS UNIFORM REPRESENTS FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE! WHAT DO NAVY MEN CALL THESE, STRIPES ?

per hour of all types.

regulate the beat of the balance wheel.

Navy men call service stripes "hash marks".)

were wondering whether the com-

someone said they'd rather have a

'wing

SUSAN THAYER

making a profit, so you want the in hearing what four boys in this management to have a chance to state have to say about their work 132

> ast summer. Students from New tell of the experiences they had uring the 1943 season.

and Mrs. Joseph Haddock



This cross being carried up a cliff in the Aleutians is for one of the boys who won't come back. Me-

morial services are being held for many young men who were, like you, planning happier tomerrows. For a better tomerrow for yourself and for them, buy extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. U.S. Treasury Department

Great Lakes Lettuce

currently busy with his new "Bere-nade to America" series and the Fri-day NBC concert half-hour. Funny, fright-Gof Mr. John Prishwalko, son length and she carried a bouquet funny, frightof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prishwalko of of spray orchids and white roses. ening or fasci-nating — what-ever kind of mu-10 in St. Casimer's Church, New Pembroke College, Ensign Helen B. sic is called for. Maestro Peter Van Steeden, The bride wore a gown of white maid of honor, was dressed in shell

ring of authenticity in Penny 5





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t Camp Stewart, Ga.

*Seed not available in 1944

Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Sr. Reports the bride. from Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Beers Ensign Pugsley was graduatedMrs. S. A. Griswold, our new tell of much improvement and from the Day School and Smith program chairman, held a commit- Mrs. Nott was able to attend the College in the class of 1939. Lieut.

----watering. Some plants may be 870 Congress Avenue, New Haven, saved by cutting off the diseased announce the engagement of their

ers for 1944 as given in the January the soil surface. The cut surface and Mrs. Michael D'Onofrio of may be exposed to the sun for sev-eral hours to one or two days to seal over, before replanting.-Garden Digest, January 1941.

> honor at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Ambrulevich.

WARD-BARKER

13-week contract at \$150 a week. Although Dr. Frank Black doesn't resume conducting the NBO Sym-phony Orchestra until April, he's al-ready working on arrangements for the new series and spends one day a week at that chore. In addition, he's urrently busy with his new "Sere-nade to America" series and the Fri-day NBC concert half-hour. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Matthew Madden in the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Jones. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by Mr. Rudolph Balley, wore a gown of ivory satin. Her bridal Rollis of Curve Street, became the vell of illusion fell to finger tip

shown here, can supply it. Ho sweetheart neckline and train. A cap. Her bouquet was of deep red

lum. Her tiarro of flowers and vell Barker of East Haven, cousin of were of a matching color. 'enny Miss Anna Ambrulevich, brides-and John Knecht of Branford. maid wore a dusty rose taffeta In a setting of evergreens and gown with matching tlarra and white, a candlelight reception was vell. Both carried bouquets of pink held at the home of the bride's mother who was dressed in shell

roses. Mr. James Gaudet of New London was best man and Mr. Andy Zarlck of New Haven served as usher. Sidney Ward who wore cherry red Following the ceremony a recep- crepe. ion was held at the home of the Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ward

left for an unannounced wedding

coat, brown accessories and a cor- Jeanette Harrison and office asso-Haven, Wethersfield, Danbury, and sage of pink comillias. Prior to her claes at the M. I. F. gave a dinne Willimantic will be on the air to marriage the bride was guest of party. Mrs. Ward entertained at

consult us today



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WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

News from England is that civilians rate one egg a month.......Sight to see Tuesday noon was train load of ccal and oll passing through town. Even though it did not stop it was an indication that some is arriving in the East......Breezy Whorttleberry says his sister's boy friends must be a sailor because when he brings her candies he brings lifesavers......Remember a while back some folks asked for a 12:15 trolley out of New Haven at night? Connecticut Company agreed to try it out and today they do say around town that it is well patronized. Trip ends at the car barn, Branford Point...

The American Library Association says that the public is not reading as much as before Pearl Harbor but the quality of what they read is improving

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"Good Night, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler tells "all about John Barrymore", guess that will be good means anything Miss Rosemary Bomboliski, Montowese Street recovering from appendicitis opera-Hospital - pneumonia mid• January.

Special session in Hartford will do well to complete business in a week. Bills must be assigned to committees, be brought to public hearing before bills can be voted on......Heard a chap say yesterady that it took 141/2 hours to read "Under Cover", and he considered 13 of them wasted......Diaper dictator has lost a shoe. We've looked in the coal bin, the fireplace, bird cage and ice box and cannot find it. Found brown shoe polish in the flour bag yesterday so we're con-fident the shoe will show up..... Joe Driscoll on sick list ...

STATE OF CONNECTICUT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES

POSITIONS: Research Associate, No. 541X, \$2400-\$3000, replaces Welfare Research Associate, No. 541: Senior Librarian, No. 548X. \$2400-\$3000 (second recruitment); Milk Conservation Supervisor (Durational), No. 558. \$3000-\$3960; Public Health Laboratory Technician, No. 559, \$1320-\$1680; Nurse Supervisor, No. 580, \$1920-\$2340, less maintenance.

RESIDENCE: The Connecticut residence requirement is waived for of the Fourth War Loan Drive. Nos. 548X, 559 and 560. APPLICATION FORMS and de- State War Finance Committee, in

CLOSING DATE for filing applica- the occasion and to display in no tions for Nos. 541X and 558 is uncertain terms our loyalty to our February 3, 1944; for No. 548B, January 29, 1944; for Nos. 559

and 560. February 10, 1944. DATES OF EXAMINATIONS: For Nos. 541X, 548X and 559, during the month of February for Nos the month of February; for Nos. 558 and 500, between February 15, 1944 and March 15, 1944. Glendon A. Scoboria

Personnel Director

Bank Statement



A few of the 34 different t 1 thoes are

- a. arctic shoes b. paratroopers shoes
- c. jungle shoes d. tree-snipers shoes

The most useful invention to scientists is the wheel. To insure an accurate and rapid measurement of the changes in atmospheric pressure the diaphragm is enclosed in an airtight case, which is connected to the static line of a pilot-static tube,

thus eliminating any disturbances caused by variations of pressure within the cockpit. The variations of the static pressure cause the expansion and contraction of the sensitive diaphragm and are measured and multiplied by tiny precise gears. These results are transmitted to the indicators on the dial.

House Campaign Continued from page one

country and to one another.

manifest itself in "the incredible ica." warned on the eve of the opening performance of American industry" through "the cooperation of thousands of men and women func-Mr. Wilson, chairman of the tioning in loyalty in the common

tailed information may be ob-tailed at the Personnel Depart-ment, State Capitol, Hartford, or at local offices of the U. E. Em-we in Connecticut are given our total offices of the U. E. Emat local offices of the U. E. Em- we in connecticut are given our Loan, we are depending on the loy-ployment Service for Connecticut, individual opportunities to rise to al clitzens of our community for its adding methods and have your typewriter and villans are represented by service the Government to civilians for strong desire to invest in the com-"Should we fail now, then indeed mon defense and thus to pledge would the lights go out all over the loyalty to the common Cause." With the exception of the head-

America's heritage of individual

most vital, dynamic constructive

quarters staff, he said, the entire Analyzing the strategic history administration of the loan is being of the war, Mr. Wilson, vice-chair-man of the United Alreraft Corpor-volunteers. The state's E Bond quota of

ation and retired naval officer, pointed out that "it is evident that \$60,000,000, a 40 per cent increase up to the time of the Teheran con- over the E Bond sales in the Third ference, England and America had War Loan, he described as "our made their greatest contribution primary problem."

to the progress of the war by con-"Fundamentally, this war is a centrating their major efforts in challenge to the American ideal of plying the pressure of their vast Wilson said. "We need have no

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 20, 1944



schools under federal, state, or lo-**Pre-Induction** cal auspices will thus have credi-Training Used their induction.

In Army Work All youth and adults completing re-induction courses will be given an official record by the school which they should deposit with Keach, Ethel L. to Cath. Salvo, 3 pcs., High St.; Newton, C. M. to

come part of the man's military record when he is inducted into to insure its safe delivery to the In- Martin Olson, Laurel St.; New Hathe Army, it was announced by Major General Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First

Since many men beyond the high school age lack training or exper- proaching one billion hours," Mr. Service Command. Boys who complete pre-induc-tion courses in high schools and Army specialists jobs, the War portion of the time which volun-vocational schools as well as men 18 Production Training program has teers have actually given to activito 38 years of age who take such included offerings to reach out-of- ties useful in the prosecution of made on the Blackstone Bridge. special training in vocational school men as well as bys in school, the war. Awards have been author-Lcal school officials can give fur-lized for less than a million of the

ther information to all prospective 10,000,000 volunteers active in Cifear of the outcome if we understand our great heritage and give inductees in the age group from 18 vilian Defense." it an opportunity to function. If in to 38 years of age. In this war, nine out of ten sold- en includes all those activities au-

the process of war we can but rediscover this heritage of liberty, iers are given specialist training; thorized or approved by OCD and then the war need not have been the man who enters with preliminfought in valn. It has been said ary training is more ready to adapt include service as an Air Raid freedom under law, "one of the that history may record that himself to the demands of the mil-most vital dynamic constructive Adolph Hitler, in attacking the itary program and thus advance forse Corns unit, solling was bonds himself to the demands of the mil- Warden, Auxiliary Fireman, or foundations of our philosophy, more rapidly.



al citizens of our community for its success. We are looking forward to voluntary purchases on the part of the individuals arising out of their strong desire to invest in the comently and furnish, without charge, reported today. loan machines. RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.

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the European theater, and in ap-individual freedom under law," Mr. LOST-Passbook No. 12701. If paid volunteer service is required found return to Branford Sav- to qualify a civilian for the lowest

EAST HAVEN

Mrs. Hobart Howard of Cliff Street who has been confined to a wheel chair with a fractured hin is now getting about with the aid o crutches.



Police Officer Fred George who is

in the hospital with an ear infec-

tion is said to be improving.

MRS. WILLIAM H. DAY

In Hospital The funeral of Mrs. Cordelia Day, wife of William H. Day and daughter of William Altmannsber Miss Altmannsberger, mother of Mrs. Marion Norton took mother of Mrs. Marion Norton took place Monday afternoon from the place Monday afternoon from the on Monday in Hartford for appenparlors of Camerlin & Rees with indicitis. terment in East Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Day, a long time resident of

East Haven died at her home, 129 III Mrs. A. Hooghkirk of Stony Main Street, January 14. Creek is ill at her home.

Officer Better

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS Avino, Pierto est. to Emma Di Brino, Foxon Blvd. and Rose St.

Hughes St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS , East Haven Homes Inc. to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., FHA, Lind-bergh St., Estelle Rd., (3 pcs.), Sal-Gaining Strength From Wallace H. Foote there comes a card from Pompano, Fla., tonstall Pkwy,; to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., FHA, Lindbergh St. pleasantly located at the Hillsboro Club and that he is gaining

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Allyn, Eliz. et al to Irene M. Dastrength.

ley, Long Island Sound.; Igo, F. H. et al to Irene M. Daley, Long Is-Returns

Mrs. Charles Price who has been land Sound.; Olson, Inc. to East ted on their official Army record Haven Homes Inc., Estelle Rd, Salat her summer home at Indian cards the training received prior to tonstall Pkwy.; Olson, Martin to Neck for several months has left for Hartford where she will remain with her daughter for the winter.

One Hundred Per Cent

Mrs. Florence Royal, reports that Branford now has one hundred per cent membership in the Junior Red duction Station andthe Reception ven Savs. Bank to Mary Roczynski, Cross. \$135 was collected in the recent membership drive.

Mrs. Walter Haddock is ill at

Temporary repairs have been

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 20-21-22 Red Skelton in War work for which credit is giv-WHISTLING IN local Defense Councils. This may BROOKLYN ALSO DR. GILLESPIE'S fense Corps unit, selling war bonds, CRIMINAL CASE with Lionel Barrymore participating in organized scrap collections and conservation activi-Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 23-24-25 ties, organizing and conducting Don Ameche, Frances Dee in HAPPY LAND pre-induction orientation courses, assisting in locating housing for war workers, working as hospital ALSO IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Starring Ted Lewis The bars authorized by OCD are Wednesday, January 26 John Wayne, Claire Trevor in the only awards thus far issued by THE DARK COMMAND ALSO William Holden, Frances Dee in MEET THE STEWARTS Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27-28-29 FLESH AND FANTASY with Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Edwin G. Robinson - ALSO HI 'YA SAILOR Donald Woods, Elyse Knox in



C. B. GUY, Mgr.

A minimum of 500 hours of un-



Go To Civilians war workers, working as hospital and health center assistants, and More than 910,000,000 hours of mpaid volunteer war work by ci-

Since the service bar awards

were established by OCD last May, Mr. Martin said, 1,010,591 of them have been authorized for issuance New Haven





similar activities.

Joe: "Well, one drop will kill."

Statement of Condition of the BRANFORD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

at close of business December 31, 1943

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans ..\$ 833,679.66 Loans on Pass Books Real Estate Owned Investment Securities ... Cash n Hand and in Banks

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Ac-

counts Loans in Process Other Linbilities . Specific Reserves **General Reserves** Undivided Profits

Personally appeared Reginald S. bined efforts of every loyal Ameri-Baldwin, Treasurer of the Branford can." Federal Savings & Loan Association, who took oath to the forego- that "our real trial will come on ing statement before me this 19th the spiritual side," clting as examday of January, 1944.

"Frank J. Kinney.

ea power and air power. Apparently, he pointed out, the conferees at Teheran decided that it is imperative that England and America risk a direct assault on the continent to assist Russia, the major land power, rather that to depend on the slower process of attrition. "We in America face the trial

2,656.60 with calm and confidence," he con-NONE tinued. This is as it should be, pro-257,500.00 vided, of course, we do not indulge in over-confidence. We must look 92,951.21 at the situation, therefore, with a full appraisal of the risks involved. \$1,186,787.47 If the frontal assault on the European fortresses is successful, it should bring about the earlier conclusion of the war. If it fails, we may find ourselves settled down to \$1.147.643.68 a long process of attrition in which 1,354.30 a long process of attrition in which 0,225.73 a beauly as lond recommics may weigh 9,225.73 6,215.14 6,549.23 "We face momentous events in

15,799.39 the period ahead. Just as the fighting front will need every support \$1,186,787.47 from the home front so will the home front itself need the com-

Mr. Wilson developed the idea

ples of moral values in crises the British determination after Dun-Notary Public kirk and the Russian fesurgence after Hitler's invasion, both stemming from a heritage of tradition.





An American flier is being decorated for service in the Andrean-offs. Gallant? Yes, but hundreds of other American boys must perform similar feats tomorrow your shield after investing in extra War Bonds, "Let's all Back the Attack."

U. S. Treasury Department





When you give your children a charming and comfortable home, you are fostering a feeling of pride and gracious living in them. For home will be more than just a place to eat and sleep . . . it will be a place where they will feel proud to bring their friends . . . where they can live contentedly in daily appreciation of your good taste and wisdom.

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