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# William Jaspers E.H. Boy Scouts O.E.S. To Install Two-Cent Rate

Lieut. Commander John F. Robinson announced today the names of Reemployment Committeemen render aid to returning veterans. William Jaspers, 132 Prospect Place East Haven will represent Local Board No. 12-B. Commander Robinson stated the Director of Selecadequate facilities to replace veterbeen set up by National Headquar-ters of the Selective Service Sys- Merit tem, Commander Robinson stated, to handle practically all of the civics, plumbing, mechanical draw-problems of the returning veteran ing, airplane structure, reptile er, Mrs. Carrie A. Lounsbury; conthrough the medium of the Reem, study, firemanship, hiking; Larry ductress, Mrs. Beatrice G. Bruce; gram will be handled in Connecticut by Lieut. Colonel George R.

Veterans Eligible for Assistance Veterans entitled to such aid include all persons, male and female, ham, chemistry, life saving. who, subsequent to May 1, 1940, entered upon active service in the personal health; Roger Fairchild, warder, Mrs. Mildred B. Havens Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or camping, handicraft, electricity, Coast Guard, whether by induc- William Beatty, civics, scholarship tion, enlistment, commission, or hiking, cycling, mechanical drawotherwise, and who have satisfac- ing, bookbinding, rocks and minertorily completed any period of ac- als, leathercraft. tive duty or any period of training service under the Selective firemanship. Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended. When such veteran satisfactorily completes his period of service, he is entitled to a certificate to that effect.

Merchant Marine Included At the request of the War Shipping Administration, Commander Robinson said, the Selective Ser-safety; Ronald Prisley, scholarship, vice System, through the Reem-astronomy; Robert Dumark, filrst Continued on page four

## Supper Tonight For Democrats

Robert L. Rosenthal of this place will be toastmaster tonight at a dinner for 150 at Carniak's Silver Dollar sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee. A talk will be given by Mr. John Dow, state chair man of the Democratic party and Mr. Frank Smith of New Haven, and popular speaker has been secured as after dinner speaker.

Frankie Rourke, well-known ten or of New Haven will sing old favorite Irish tunes in keeping with the occasion. Dancing will follow.

## AWARD TO BETTY DAMBERG Tyler Holbrook and Mr. Miller.

The following girls have submitted dresses to the Cotton Dress Contest, sponsored by the New Haven D.A.R. held Monday at the regular meeting in New Haven: Betty Damberg, Leatrice Johnson, Florence Ghiroli, Rose Gargamelli, Beatrice Mangan, Helen Smith, Eleanor Sansone, the girls attended the meeting accompanied by Miss Marion Thatcher, a member of the D.A.R. Girl Homemakers Committee, and modeled their own handi-

Betty Damberg was awarded honorable mention.

## TO TALK ON ORGANIZATION

the subject of a talk given by Mrs. and to transact such other business Mrs. A. E. Hammer, Elm Street, caucus. Monday afternoon at 2:45. Mrs. Switaski comes to the Womans Republican Club from Hartford where she is assistant to Mrs. Francis Redick, Secretary of State.

Mrs. Frank Daley and Mrs. Archer Knowlton will assist Mrs.

tess to the Church of Christ Wo- nually into prize of \$15, \$10 and \$5 men's Auxiliary at her home on as awards to students for competithe afternoon of March 23rd.

Grenfell Mission in Labrador will the association. be the speaker at an open meeting of the Mission Social in the Old Stone Church parish house March 20 at 8 P.M.

## Named Guide Court Of Honor For Servicemen Gives Awards

The following is a report of the for Local Boards in Connecticut Church on February 25. Members whose responsibility it will be to present were E. Sugrue, chairman; H. F. Nash, DC.; C. Slocum, SC; W. Wylie, SM.

Munson, first class to Star; Richard McComb, tenderfoot to Second. tive Service is required by law to Troop 3. Joseph Aitro, First Class Mrs. Ruth Miller of Stamford will establish a Personnel Division with to Star; Troop 6: Ted Huling, first be soloist accompanied by Mrs. class to Star; Robert Clark, Star to Signe Burchard of Stamford. ans in their former positions or to Life; and from Tendrefoot to Secsecure positions for them. The ond: Donald Hennessey, John Veterans' Personnel Division has Blondin, Joseph Donlan, Donald

following in Troop 1: Jack Barclay, patron, Norman V. Lamb; secretary ployment Committeemen. This pro- Freeman, reptile study; John Comstock, mecahnical drawing, reading, cooking; Clifford DeWolf, me-Sturges, Deputy State Director of chanical drawing, farm mechanics, the Selective Service System. horsemanship: George Munson pioneering, civies, personal health, Ruth, Mrs. Florence M. Lindberg; safety, scholarship; Thomas Gra-

Troop 3: Joseph Aitro, cooking,

Troop 6: Robert Johnson, reading oodcarving, bookbinding; Fred Esposito, reading, bookbinding; Lewis McNally, pioneering, woodvork, astronomy, scholarship; Ted Huling, rowing, swimming, cance-ing, safety; Walter Wylle, Jr., pioneering, astronomy; Edward Corbett astronomy; Robert Dumark, flirst aid, personal health, public health,

## Safety Speaker Rotarian Guest

'David J. Miller, East Haven Roas his subject "Safety Everywhere Everyday for Everyone through Education, Engineering and Enforce-ment." Mr. Miller is safety repreentative of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Of the 35 present the following were guests: R. J. Reigeluth, Joseph B. Norse of New Haven: F. H Holbrook of Madison and from East Haven, Fred C. Dahl, Dr. C.

## MUSICAL TUESDAY

Devlin will be leader. In addition to ensemble singing

and instrumental ensemble numbers there will be some two piano

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Republican electors will meet in aucus at the Town Hall. Tuesday March 21 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of selecting a Town Committee, to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be Republican Organization will be held in Hartford April 13 and 14,

## HARDWARE ASS'N HONORS FREEMAN

of Education it was also voted to tute lady assistant steward. accept the offer of the Connecticut Hardware Association to provide the Branford High School with \$30 Mrs. Joseph R. White will be hos- a year for 25 years to be divided antive essays, said awards to be giv- News Reel No. 5. Visitors present en in momory of Charles F. Free-

> The Branford plant of the A. C. Gilbert Co. began operations again year have bought \$3,350 worth of vesterday.

# Year's Officers Thing Of Past

ficers of Georgia Chapter No. 48, Court of Honor of the East Haven O.E.S., will be held Monday evening District Meeting held at Old Stone March 20, at 9 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Installing worthy matron will be Mrs. Stanley Schmid, assisted by Clifford Cherry, installing worthy patron; Miss Alma Nelson, Advancements: Troop 1, George marshal; Mrs. Irene Haglund, or-Munson, first class to Star; Rich- ganist; Mrs. Harold Smith, chaplain; Mrs. William Wilson, warder

Officers to be installed for the coming year are: worthy matron, Mrs. Esther D. Enquist: worthy patron, W. W. Ham; associate matron Merit Badges were awarded the Mrs. Pearl W. Neilson; associate associate conductress, Mrs. Karin V. Hamre; chaplain, Miss Alma Nelson; marshal, Mrs. Grace L Smith; organist, Mrs. Oma G Schmid; Adah, Mrs. Ruth E. Swift; Esther, Miss Alice Louise Wilson; Martha, Mrs. Mildred B. Georges Troop 2: Richard Myers, athletics Electa, Mrs. Bessie W. Cassidy; sentinel, Ralph H. Neilson,

## Governor Guest At Men's Dinner

Governor Raymond Baldwin was the guest of approximately 150 East Haven men representing various church and civic organizations at a dinner sponsored by the Men's Club-of the Old Stone church in the Parish house, Tuesday night. The governor, gave an address on the part Connecticut has played through the years in the development of the American way of life and was introduced by Representative Robert H. Gerrish. Stanley Shamp, president of the Men's club was toastmaster and introduced the other speakers who included Rev. Father O'Brien of St. Vincent de Paul's Church: Rev. Darrell Wolfe of Foxon Congregational Church; tarian spoke Monday noon at the Rev. William G. West of the Old Branford Rotary luncheon, using Stone Church and Supt of School William E. Gillis. The Rev. Alfred Clark, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, sent regrets, having been unable to attend because of illness

A full course turkey dinner was served by a committee of the Woman's Aid Society headed by Mrs Lewis Borden.

## CLUBS, SOCIETIES

clubs and organizations for the Red Mrs. S. V. Osborn will be hostess Cross War Fund Drive has reported 1944." March 21 at which time Mrs. Mary wig's Polish Society bringing his amendment shall be effective only after John A. Danaher is being re- Damberg, Roosevelt Enquist. committees total thus far up to from June 1, 1944 to September 30, \$268.25. This amount includes a contribution of \$25 from Corcoran-Sundquist Post, a sixty percent increase over last year's gift.

> The grand total in the drive to date is \$12,200.

## GRANGE HONORS FIRST OFFICERS of the Rent Regulation.

In observance of its 11th birtheral of the original officers seated in October. in the chairs as follows: Master, Anna May Switaski at the home of as may properly come before the Harry G. Cooke; overseer, Harry the New Haven office yesterday it assistant stewart. Walter Newton; June 1 to Septmber 30 could be ex-Field, Bert L. Barker; secretary, a seasonal occupancy nature only Mrs. Clayton Rider, A charter At the last meeting of the Board member, Gladys Pratt, was substi-

The lecture program consisted of moving pictures given by Willys Pratt, a member of the grange and also of the Red Cross Speakers Bureau. The films were "At His Side" and the latest Red Cross were state members, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Blackburn from the man, for many years secretary of Harry Page, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer of Guilford, Mrs. Spencer is state planist.

Grange members during the past

# Says Driscoll

Letters that have been delivered by Uncle Sam for two cents will require three cents postage on and after March 26, Postmaster Joseph Driscoll warned today. The change is in accordance with the newly enacted Revenue Act of 1943 enacted February 25, 1944.

All first-class mail must bear a three-cent stamp for each ounce of weight after 12:01 a.m. March 26, while air mail will be eight cents an ounce instead of six to any point in the United States or Alaska. New rates on parcel post, insurance of parcels, money orders, registered mail, C.O.D. deliveries, books and catalogs also will be ef-

now for one cent is not effected by thy Juniver, Mrs. Fouser, Mrs. Ros

First class and air mail to members of the armed forces overseas vill remain unchanged.

Every parcel sent by parcel post will require at least one cent more in postage than is now required, the postage on all mail matter of the fourth class being increased three

The money order rates are increased by two-thirds, as follows: One cent to \$2.50, increased from six cents to ten cents \$2.51 to \$5, from eight cents to fourteen cents; \$5.01 to\$10, from eleven to nineto \$40, from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents; \$40.01 to \$60, from eighteen cents; thirty cents; \$60.01 to \$80, from twenty to thirty-four cents; and \$80.01 to \$100, from twenty-two cents to thirtyseven cents.

Fees for registered mail are inreased by one-third and additional fees, (surcharges) are increased

## Rent Director Issues Summer Cottage Ruling

Nathan H. White, Local Acting Area Rent Director, announced the the Rent Regulation for Housing. This amendment exempts from the Rent Regulation for Housing those "housing accommodations loated in a resort community and LUBS, SOCIETIES customarily rented or occupied on MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS a seasonal basis, which were not Cornelius Driscoll, chairman of period beginning on November 1, 1943 and ending on February 29

1944 inclusive.

If there is the slightest question In there is the singless question on the mind of any landlord, the Acting Director urges such landlords to contact the Area Rent Of
AMERICAN RED CROSS lords to contact the Area Rent Of fice at 216 Crown Street, New Ha ven. Connecticut as failure to register housing accommodations of

Due to housing conditions it has day, Branford Grange recently held tend the summer season in many be pro-rated among the various gasoline pumps found unlocked, 1; an "Old Timer's Night," with sev- instances from early in April to late chapters in the towns served by the lights out of order, 11; missing

In a telephone conversation with Newton; lecturer, Mabel Newton; was stated that the dates from executive committee, G. Irving tended provided the rental was of

## FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 3—Center
- 4--Montowese Street 5-East Main Street
- 6-West Main Street 12-Branford Point
- 13-Short Beach 14-Indian Neck
- 22-Hotchkiss Grove 23-Pine Orchard
- 31-Stony Creek
- 1-Test-1 P. M.

## Reading Club Host To Four Other Groups

The Half Hour Reading Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr., in Wilford Avenue, Guests were present from the New Haven Women's Club, the West End Club, and the West Haven and Hamden Clubs, It was announced that the annual meeting of the State Federated Clubs will be held at the Griswold New London, on May 16, 17, and 18. It was voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. George Fouser was in charge of the musical program which fol-lowed and at which the following artists took part: Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. First class mailed posted either Harold G. Baldwin, Miss Polly Dun-in Short Beach or Stony Creek bar, Miss May Lindberg, Miss Dorothe increase as the mail does not saile Pinkham, Miss Charlotte Adleave the office and is called for by ams, Mrs. Zaida MacDonald, and Mrs. Esther Alexander,

cher Knowlton, Mrs. Robert Williams poured, assisted by Mrs. Warren Mumford

## Saint Patrick's Day Gathering

A unique plan to hold "coinciteen cents; \$10.01 to \$20, from State is being arranged by the Vice Hitchcock, Fred Houde, Matthew thirteen to twenty-two cents; \$20.01 Chairman of the Republican State Kelly. Frank Kinney. M. W. Kliver-Central Committee, Mrs. Alice Russ Attending from Branford will be

Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. A. E. Ham-mer, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks, Mrs. Clarence Munger Mrs. Irving Harrison, Mrs. Ruel Lindberg, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Walter Deion and Miss Olive Pratt.

Gov. and Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin have been invited and the govpromptly at 3 o'clock. Guests will Main Street. be welcomed by Mrs. Dwight Smith

address these groups over a radio Tabor Lutheran Church. broadcast from 3:15 to 3:45.

part of the program and Mrs. Daley Rev. A. T. Bergquist officiated. will also assist at the tea table.

The novelty of holding these six great-grandchildren. "coincidental" meetings in every Mrs. Pearl Neilson sang "Lead town and city in the State to lis- Kindly Light," and "Jesus, Lover of ten to the radio broadcast by Sen- My Soul." Bearres were Walter ceived with enthusiasm by the wo- Charles Seastrand, Andrew Turner men of Connecticut.

Connecticut Light and Power Com- dents, 3; parking tags-warnings any kind may result in a violation pany announced today that his 4; burglaries, 1; complaints, 40; American Red Cross during its cur- reported, 2; fires attended, 6; doors been the custom in this area to ex- rent drive. The contribution will and windows found unlocked, 15; company throughout the state.

## BOARD VOTES

The Board of Education has ue. \$851. voted to give Miss Mary Petela a leave of absence to end September . 1945. It has also voted to accept with regret the resignation of Mrs. Phelps Wall, kindergarten teacher, to become effective at the close of have charge of the poppy sale in Street, and struck her. She was the school year.

Two cases of lobar pneumonia and ten cases of measles were reported in East Haven for the week partment from Clarence Lake in ending March 11.

the picture "The Song of Russia" kiss Grove. at the Branford Theatre, March 21 and 22,

School will reopen March 20.

## Public Invited To Hear Oratorical Competition Sponsored By Legion

ocal Winner, Miss Sophie Morris, Will Compete For Scholarship Prize In Annual Event Friday Night In High School-Will Be Important Social, Military And Educational Event

## Cripples Aided By Seal Sale

Easter seals were mailed this cek for the eleventh annual sale by The Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, Inc., a statewide organization with headquarters in Hartford and workshops in Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford.

These workshops are just one part of the vast year-round program supported by purchases of Easter Scals, The Society supplies its patients with wheel chairs, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Ar- braces and crutches, treatments in cooperating clinics, gives vocational and medical guidance, necessary hospitalization and emergency assistance to crippled persons throughout the state.

The Branford Rotary Club again sponsor the sale in Branford and North Branford and the committee ls Walter Palmer, chairman; Wil-In New Haven Ham Sangster, honorary chairman; T. Holmes Bracken, Gurdon Bradley, John Brainerd, Harry Cooke, George Dunbar, Dr. Charles Gaydental" meetings throughout the lord, Dr. Philip Gerlach, William Chairman of the Republican State Kelly, Frank Kinney, M. W. Kligerman, Alex McKernan, William Mef-Contral Committee, Mrs. Affectus man, Afex McKernan, William and John Rogers.

Rev. Frederic Murray, Emil all townspeople and high school meetings in Friday, March 17, the Nygard, S. V. Osborn, Raymond students to attend the rest is no adjusted at the High mission charge.

## Carl Anderson Passes At 94

Carl Gustav Anderson, 94, died Friday morning at the home of his will address the group daughter, Mrs. Peter Johnson, East

Mr. Anderson, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, but had lived here Senator John A. Danaher will for 50 years. He was a member of

Services were held at the church Mrs. Frank Daley of this place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, fol-and Mrs. Charles Miller of East lowing prayers at the funeral home ssuance of a new amendment to Haven are arranging the musical of Norman V. Lamb at 2:30. The

Mr. Anderson leaves four daugh-Similar meetings were held last ters, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Svea year at this time when Governor Anderson, both of Branford, Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin, Secretary of Otis Enquist of Sugarland, Texas, State Frances B. Redick and Vice Mrs. Frank Carlson of Springfield, a seasonal basis, which were not rented during any portion of the dressed the women of Connecticut. Chicago, Ill., 12 grandchildren and a routine federal check-up.

and Ernest Wood

## POLICE REPORT

The police report for the month of February follows: Arrests, 10; President C. L. Campbell of The charges, 10; convictions, 3; accicompany will donate \$10,000 to the complaints investigated, 40; thefts persons, none; missing persons returned home, 1; ambulance calls, 15; lodgers taken care of, 4; lost and stolen property recovered, val-

## HEADS POPPY SALE

Legionnaire Ernest Albertine of

Fire Chief Roy C. Enquist is in receipt of a check for the fire deappreciation of the work done by members of the department during Indian Neck PTA will sponsor a recent fire at his home in Hotch-

Neck Firehouse.

On Friday night March 17th, at 7:30 P.M. the Seventh Annual Oratorical Contest of the Second District Connecticut Department American Legion will be held in the auditorium of the Branford High School under the auspices of Cor-

coran Sundquist Post No. 83. Miss Sophie Morris, winner of the recent local contest, will be among eight contestants from other high schools in the county to appear and the subject will be: The Constitution-Guardian of the People's

Five judges, each a high representative from a different branch of the armed forces, including Wacs and Waves will determine the win-

Lt. Col. Charles E. Lockhart, second district chairman will be in charge of the program activities ssisted by District Commander

Leslie Redfield. Lt. Col. Lockhart has designated, Commander Eugene B. Rodney to make the address of welcome. Senior Vice Commander John Ahern will escort the speakers, and Adju-tant Clarence I. Bradley will be reception chairman for the judges, and Legionnaire Stanley Leeke of Hamden, reception chairman for the candidates. Commander Rodney extends a cordial invitation to all townspeople and high school

mission charge. Joan Gino, a senior at the High school, will represent East Haven Miss Gino, a member of the senior class and of the Honors Society, was first award winner in the East Haven contest held last month under the auspices of Harry R. Bart-

lett nost. Assisting from East Haven will be District Commander Leslie Red-field, and former commander of Harry R. Bartlett post.

## SERVICE COMMAND

INSPECTS GUARD Inspection Officer, Major Coniors accompanied by Colonel Nolan, Chief of Staff, were at the Armory, Friday night to make a federal inspection of the State Guard for the First Service Command. Also present was Colonel Charles Lockhart. All phases of training for

## ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the recent meeting of the Indian Neck PTA, the following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Mrs. James Rourke vice president, Mrs. George Holcomb; secretary, Mrs. George Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Petela.

Capt. Eleanor Harvey, of the Red Cross Motor Corps, told the group of the work being done by the Red Cross during the present war, and Mrs. Robert Richardson described Red Cross activities in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Tennessee, as seen when she recently visited her son there.

## LITTLE GIRL INJURED

Patricia Nailor, 5, of Hopson Aveque, received fractured ribs and bruises at noon Wednesday when she ran down the sidewalk just as Mrs. Wesson Phelps was driving Corcoran-Sundquist Post, A. L., will out of her yard at 15 South Main taken to the Health Center and ordered to Grace Hospital in the town umbulance.

## DONATES PILLOWS

The Shore Line Bedding Co. has renovated and filled pillows for the emergency hospital in the library. The Branford Camera Club will The work was done free of charge meet tonight at 7:30 at the Indian as the company's contribution to the medical unit.

MANAGEMENT

THE SOWERS

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Entered as second class matter. The following are a few of the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office medical advances that occurred

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## WHY A WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN?

time is so plentiful that it be were discovered; treatment of incomes a household nulsance, to-feeted wounds and shock was adday is a vital war material neces- vanced. able them to meet all overseas and hams front war requirements. At PATRIOTISM THAT PAYS the present time there are approximately 20-25 mills shut-down for Out of approximately 125,000 imately 20-25 mills shut-down for imately 125,000 of approximately 125,000 imately 20-25 mills shut-down for suggestions submitted by employ-lack of waste paper—and inventories dangerously low in many ces of one company in 1943 for increasing quality and quantity of increasing quality and quantity of increasing quality and quantity of increasing quality and reducing cost of war producing in the solutions of the

most of this never reaches the war production, thereby not only in the spring of this tortured year, when we see such frank acknowl- the availability and scope of judimost of this never reaches the war production, thereby not only in the spring of this fortured year, which divide men are as great as the com- clal review so that the citizen may mill. Wartime shortages of man- greatly aiding the war effort but edgment that no differences which divide men are as great as the com- readily determine the nature and power, and transportation equip- also winning for their contribu- mon cause which unites them. ment are so acute that the flow of waste paper to the mills has been erratic. And therein lies the problem.

The maximum award of a \$1000 ants; as a man his posturings—or that there is no deterentiation below.

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The maximum award of a \$1000 ants; as a man his posturings—or the mon the group lines showmanship, if you like—were not invariably amusing or ingratiating.

And yet much that he wrote was not only valuable but charming, in opussyfooting, but a bold appraisable to the month.

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min the peak production. Collections are more running about 500,000 tons a month.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has she ever worked in a factory, papers of American tax substantial increase this raw, material shortage as they adding for pulpwood. Linwood I. Inwood I. I hemselves.

## WHAT WILL IT BE? When we think of our fighter

on the farflung battlefronts, 1944 appears as a brave year. Their actions make it so. What will we on the home front make of it?

Our first job is clear. We must push ahead on the road marked "victory" and through the com- Sometimes the critics, viewing bined efforts of all-hasten the with mixed awe and suspicio end of this terrible war.

prepare now to win the peace. epithet "popularizer," as if the fact fellow-Americans against hate atAnd this can only be done by that his printed works had sold tacks and answer anyone who

worth can only be measured by of persons owe much, or all, of thought that is the welding force the extent to which they are put their knowledge of history, the of our nation. to work. This must be done, not arts, geography and other matters "I will come to the defense of my to work. This must be done, not to what Van Loon told them! If fellow-Americans." There is no Curb of Child Delinquency Held only by the leaders and scattered this knowledge is necessarily sket-mention of name or creed or color Duty of Many Groups groups, but by the entire free en-chy and superficial, it is still bet- -just a wholehearted acceptance

Olie Brantford Review viewed American business as the Business carned this tribute through building the highest standard of living the world has even known. And it has done this by THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. providing employment and opportunity; by encouraging private initiative.

Brand Charles the fig. the file of the fil

To maintain such a record, a business must accept the chal-Ifishly and determinedly—to unickly traverse the transition period that a lasting peace can be uilt on a free, dynamic economy. 1944 can be a brave one on the me front as well as on the latfront.

## VICTORY OVER DEATH

at Branford, Conff., under Act of in 1943 : Penicillin became widely known and used; new types of anesthesia were introduced; mosquito control measures were perfeeted to combat malaria: new uses were found for the sulfonamide drugs; intensive treatment centers were established for syp-Waste paper, which in peace-hills; new facts about vitamin B

sary in the manufacture of essen- Each of these developments was the greatest crop of jobs this nation will ever have enjoyed. tial military equipment. The de- a victory over death. The medical mand is so great that normal profession is entitled to banner trade channels are mable to sup- headlines from one end of the total defeat of our enemies. ply enough waste paper to keep country to the other heralding mills running full time and to en-these life-saving accomplishments.

waste paper in the home, in the uets, more than 25,00 were found through "democratic and representative processes."

167,000 tons a month. The War five suggestions submitted. The Production Board estimates that over 1,250,000 tons of salvable paper are available every month and per are available every month and that half of this—or 607,000 tons that suggestions that earned for the half of this—or 607,000 tons a month, The War five suggestions submitted. The imagination which no dullard motives—that subtle enemy who regulations which affect his welfare seeks to divide that he may destroy, not merely the unity that is the universal that half of this—or 607,000 tons that earned for they gave him their accolade. -will keep the mills running at him the 1,000 maximum twice in Mr. Van Loon had a mind so ac- cracy, but the brotherhood that is peak production. Collections are succeeding months. Another \$1000 quisitive that it was really aston- the Christian way of life.

## OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

(New York Herald-Tribune) and of this terrible war.

But at the same time we must inclined to dismiss him with the quill come to the defense of my And this can only be done by that his printed works had sold tacks and answer and anyone who plaining painstakingly and thoroughly how we will cross our last and most difficult hump—the reconversion period.

Some six million copies made him speaks, in seriousness or in jest, along the lines of ractal or relicities. Now that this zestful glous hate."

Dutchman, this man mountain of This fine pledge was printed on such appailing vitality, is dead, it the cover of the Presbyterian of plastic Eyes Developed Private organizations and many may be a good time to put forth the South, one of my best sources individual businessmen are work. the theory that, after all, there are of quotes.

ing tirelessly on the problem.

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velt is ready to recede a step in the showdown struggle to control mafor government policy, Congress is preparing a weapon with which to

This weapon is the Fair Government Practices bill introduced by resentative Gwynne, Iowa Re ublican. It is designed to restrict by law the now loosely controlled duct of government departnents boards, bureaus, and comissions, and to achieve the gener al purpose of the Walter-Logan bill assed by Congress and vetoed by the President. Such a measure yould restore to Congress control vore administrative policies and procedures, and give the houses opportunity to end the encroachnent by the White House on their

Representative Gwynne describes his measure as "a bill to designate and make uniform those administrative practices and procedures which are generally recognized as fair and equitable to the citizen and essential to orderly and effi-

Mr. Gwynne told the House that his bill would accomplish the fol-Most essential spring planting in 1944 is the sowing of seeds for lowing:

Make available to the public Certainly no American can quarrel with this objective, or with complete information regarding Certainly no American can quarrel with this objective, or with government rules and regulations, its parallel—that we must continue to wage unrelenting war to the

can be fully advised of their rights A second postulate is also generally conceded: that high postwar and obligations under the law. employment can be brought about only as all groups recognize their ing expeditions by limiting the joint responsibility and opportunity in the solution of problems conronting our nation.

It is even more encouraging that these two steps toward job minimum requirement of law en-

waste paper in the home, in the lacts, more than 25,00 were found through democratic and representative processes.

We may well draw a breath of courage and hope for the future, Restate the basic rules covering the factory. But practical and were put to work in the factory. extent of his right to his "day in

neighbor as thyself." PERSONALS

# **ADVENTURES**

HEAD HUNTING

Western States Face Cut In "A"

AMERICANS

A PLEDGE FOR

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mproving after his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker who were burned out of their home in 9:45 Church School

wood Barker of Wilford Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barker who have been living in Glover, Vt., Masses on Sunday will have returned to Branford to make 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

Friends here will be interested to know that Col. Frederick Thurston of Guilford is stationed in Eng-

Asbury Park, N.J.

11:00 Morning Service Creek has been visiting friends in 7:15 Young People's Society



SOMETIME before the publication of "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," by Ludwig Bemelmans, we asked the author what his novel was about. "Well," he said, "it's not written exactly to formula. The hero is an eighty-year-old South American general subject to epileptic fits, and the heroine is an English woman of sixty-five

who carries her coffin with her wherever he goes."
To say that "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" is not written to formula is putting it mildly. This latest Book-of-the-Month Club offering differs from the typical girl-meets-boy type of fiction as a black orchid simple entertainment will find it often hilarious. And those who read it for its LUDWIG BEMELMANS underlying satire and philosophic content will find much to ponder.

The story tells of General Leonidas Erosa, whose fortune comes from vast properties in South America that he has never bothered to look over, and who up until the time of the war lives in opulent luxury in Biarritz. He is finally made aware of the changing world when he discovers it is no longer possible for him to procure his favorite kind of pate de fois gras, which has always

been sent him airmail from Czechoslovakia.

When the General is told he must be

satisfied with the inferior grade from Strasbourg, he realizes it is time for him so, with his most prized possessions, which include sixteen carpets, over a thousand cigars, and thirty-two cases of champagne, the General sets sail for New York.

Among his vast entourage of servants and
companions is Anselmo, the Indian, who cares for his three Great

Danes, and who has a secret dream, never to be realized, of murdering his master. Then there is Miss Graves, the Englishwoman, whom the General has saved from drowning but who is still so obsessed with the subject of death that she will go nowhere without her coffin. And there is Monsieur Vitasse, the French chef, whose temper is unpredictable, but whose souffle d'écrevisses is invariably superb. And there is also Madame Lopez, the Spanish

beauty.

Enough of Mr. Bemelmans' story. After all, you may want to read it

3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehear

10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cross

The Welfare League will enjoy a St. Patrick's social Friday evening

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Selections from the Bible include

Correlative passages from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,

include the following (pp. 278,

480): "Is Spirit the source or cre-

ator of matter? Science reveals

nothing in Spirit out of which to

create matter . . . The Bible de-

Him (the divine Word): and with-

out Him was not anything made

that was made.' This is the eter-

Mrs. Florence T. Royal is passing

at clares: 'All things were made by

nal verity of divine Science

845 Holy Communion

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 School of Religious Education

10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermo

bers into the fellowship of the church on Easter Sunday. People living in the community and wishing to unite with the church by Confession or Church Letter are asked to notify the pastor no later made that was made." (John Harry Myers of Indian Neck is

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White Park Place two weeks ago have 11:00 Morning Worship been staying with Mr. and Mrs. El- 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

> FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

10:00 Church School week at her home in Maine, Mrs. Charles Madelra of Stony 11:00 Junior Church and Nursery Helen Gross of the Queach Road attended a birthday party in Short 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting | Beach on Tuesday.

given Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and homes have been established in 8:00 P.M.) Mr. Warren Brockett, Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves.

THE POCKETBOOK

OF KNOWLEDGE . TOPPS

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newspapers and old magazines were

Four-H Club girls in this state as usual next Wednesday, March 22 now enrolled in a clothing project at the Pine Orchard Fire House The American Red Cross shipped service are eligible to compete for county, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Anystate, and national awards provid- one interested in sewing is urged to ed by the educational bureau of the come.

Spool Cotton Company. These include gold plated medals to coun- Miss Frances Joannes, Recogni-Connecticut's state winner last

year was Marion C. Goodwin of \* \* \* \* \* \*

## Pine Orchard

Mrs. J. Howard Adams has returned to her home on Brandagee

with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mr. Villecco has recently entered the U.S. Army

he will leave for his new post as Gunnery Instructor at Westover Field, Mass. Miss Doris Drisler, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drisler, is home

from Miss Porter's School in Farm-

ington, Conn., for her spring vaca Mrs. Charles Sargent Edwards returned from the hospital last Tuesday and is staying with her

Pat Sue Craig. Gunner's Mate 1st class John Fayen spent last week end at the

## Red Cross Notes



The Red Cross Branches of the New Haven Chapter make 52% of

Red Cross Correspondent of North Mrs. Florence Royal, Chairman of

are most grateful for this gift of home of his sister, Mrs. Harry A. us with your letter of February 16, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 at fined to her home this week by Ill-

The Cherry Hill 4-H Club will again entertain their neighbors and friends at a movie show to be given Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Saturday evening (7:00 to Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and light of the Chapel under the direction of the choir.

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Mrs. Raymond Guptil and Mrs.

Lester Corning were co-hostesses at a shower given Friday night at the latter's house for Mrs. Joseph

County Agent of New Haven, will show the pictures at Tommy Mc-Cabe's house.

The regular business meeting of The regular busin

Stressing the wartime need of materials, the Red Cross Gauze girls in many lands. family, the National 4-H Clothing will reopen next Monday March 20, the Branford Branch Junior Red Achievement Activity is being con- from 2:00 until 5:00 P.M.

There will be Red Cross Sewing children in a world at war."

ty winners, an all-expense trip to tion Officer for the Plane Spotters' the National 4-H Club Congress, Post, is giving the second in he Chicago, next December to the series of three Refresher Classes state champion, and twelve \$200 next Wednesday, March 22, at 8:00 college scholarships to national p.m. in the Branford Town Hall. winners. Full information may be This course is being given for Plane obtained from the county club Spotters now active on the post,

## Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army. Avenue after having spent several months with her daughters in South Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Peter N. Villecco and her daughter, Margot, are now staying with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with Mrs. Villecco's parents, Mr. and the several months with her daughters in South Orange, New Jersey.

In the Women's Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life. Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Recruiting Pfc. Amos F. Barnes is home on furlough until March 18th, when he will leave for his new post as Gunnery Instructor at Westover Field, Mass.

WAC at any U.S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

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purpose
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experienced help.
West Main St. Tel. 448 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss All money received for tire infor the boys in service

## SHORT BEACH

Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock ward Kligerman and Mr. Pacileo. UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville fair.

by Miss Eleanor Forsyth, Junior nest Carpenter.

Mrs. Florence Royal, Chairman of Branford Junior Red Cross.

"We would like to spent part of his vacation with his appreciation of the American Junum in New Haven.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kligerman in Mrs. Edward Kligerman accompanied friends to New York for the week end. lor Red Cross for the contribution of the Branch, New Haven Chapter, Junior Red Cross, to home from the hospital where he home for observation.

Short Beach Hose, Hook and called into rehearsal Saturday evening at 8 to prepare for a coming that the hospital where he has taken for observation.

England for children whose homes OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY have been bombed. Ald has been Girl Scouts of New Haven are

orphans and hospitalized children Scout Guides directed the festiviin Russia; educational films for ties under Miss Sue Lapides, presi newspapers and old magazines were collected by the club this past week. The money earned will be used for garden prizes and the work of the boys in salvaging this material will be their part in helping with the war effort.

There will be a drill of the Pine children in Iceland; school supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for Children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were resettled in Kenya Colony, British East Africa; toys aid games for Children returning to the United States on the exchange ship Grips-local supplies for Polish refugees who were careful the States on the supplies for Polish refugees who were careful the States on the supplies for Polish refugees w

because of the lack of sufficient 100,000 Gift Boxes for boys and A large crowd was attracted to clothing conservation, repair, and Room at the home of Mrs. Beau- Again may we express our very wardrobe planning for the entire ford H. Reeves on Yowago Avenue. Again may we express our very firemen cooked and served memwardrobe planning for the entire ford H. Reeves on Yowago Avenue, real thanks to the boys and girls of bers a turkey dinner.

to fulfill the limitless needs of enough coffee overseas during th 000,000 cups for free distribution t

all others who helped with the afters at a party Tuesday night atgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David tended by: Barbara MacWilliams, Roganson.

the garments requested of the New Haven Chapter and 68% of the surgical dressings.

The Branford Branch made 6.2% of the garment output or 4107 which also includes the knitted articles, 10% of the surgical dressings or 153,519.

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that exceeded Branford on surgical his topic, "A Sermon To Those Who dressings, but Hamden and West Get Discouraged."

O'Hara. The pastor has selected for afternoon. The commutee extends his topic, "A Sermon To Those Who dressings, but Hamden and West Get Discouraged."

Get Discouraged."

Good Fellowship Dramatic Club made its success possible. Get Discouraged."

Flowers will be placed in the made its success possible.

Good Fellowship Dramatic Club held its annual meeting Monday

The Short Beach PTA held its annual meeting Monday

> cral days. Earl Brown, Jr., of West Haven, Janet Lee, recording secretary; lected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kligerman tumes and properties. All members of the Good Fellow- min Abeshouse. Sgt. Abeshouse ship Dramatic Club have been stationed at Westover Field, Mas

the Chapel under the direction of ness.

Others present were: Mrs. James Mr. A. R. Walton will leave Sat-Nelson, Mrs. Emil Kehlenbach, jurday for a business trip t s. Edward Kligerman, Mrs. Ar- mid-west.

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers

Turkeys were donated by Ed
No. Freeteson, Mrs. James Surllvan, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs.

A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Philip Delbert and Mrs.
Lester Patterson.

Barbara Davis of Hartford was
the week end guest of Miss Jeanbette Thompson.

Maxine Roganson of Newark, N.J. The committee extends thanks to Barbara Heminingway was hos- is staying several weeks with her

Flowers will be placed in the Chapel Sunday by the Carpenter
The following is a letter written nest Carpenter.

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letter was written to Mrs. A. G. Gulliver, Junior Chairman of the New

| Correspondent of North Atlantic Area, New York City. The regular monthly meeting of the Short Beach PTA will be held liver, Junior Chairman of the New | Corresponding at 8 o'clock in the liver, Junior Chairman of the New | Corresponding at 8 o'clock in the liver, Junior Chairman of the New | Corresponding to the Short Beach PTA will be held liver, Junior Chairman of the New | Corresponding to the New | Corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey, cos- the engagement of their daughter,

Women who demand their clothes have the same excellent quality and tailoring 'as in pre-war days will find wonderful values in the sale at TOWNE TOGGERY

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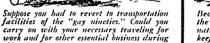
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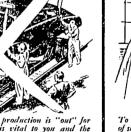
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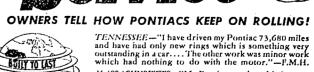


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## Wac Is Given Choice Of Job

Whether the members of the Women's Army Corps are "keeping setting the message through as radie and telegraph operators or filling any one of 239 types of asignments, they have chosen a big place for themselves in the drive

Choice is the keynote today of the Women's Army Corps. Under a new plan, just inaugurated, every Wac is given a triple choice. She can choose her job, she can choose her branch of the Army and she

can choose her station. From the great variety of 239 that will best fit her interests, her skills, and her training. If she schools, there she can get free training in anything from motor From the three great branches of

the Army, the Army Air Forces, of absence during his period of ber 6, 1941. Service Forces, Wacs can choose service;

may be near their home or friends, provided of course, that Army needs permit.

(5) The need for vocational report of the need for vocational

temporary position, to enter the rights, will on request appear and domiciliary care and hospitaliza- home on furlough. Merchant Marine after May 1, 1940 act as the veteran's attorney in the tion, if beds are avalable, n nonand have a certificate from the Ad- amicable adjustment of his claim service-connected cases. Applica-Administration that he has satis- out cost to the veteran. However, be made at any time.

Veterans, upon separation from action taken in the case.

A veteran is entitled by law to many respects. Whether such lan schools. reinstatement in his former posi- changes are sufficient to deprive a tion or to a nosition of like senior- veteran of the rights which Conity, status, and pay: gress meant to confer must, of ne-

employ of a private employer, the each case. It is auticipated that Inited States Government, its ter- the employer will meet the problem ritories or possessions, or the Dis- in a spirit of fair play and in aptrict of Columbia: preciation of the sacrifices made (2) If such position was not a by the veteran, and that he will emporary position;

enter upon active military or naval a dispute does arise between the service in the land or naval forces employer and the veteran, a Local of the United States;

Board member or the Reemployand came here about 40 years ago.

(4) If he satisfactorily completed ment Committeeman should call the is survived by his widow.

and received a certificate to that attempt by every means possible to Mrs. Francis Tiernan and Mrs. Wileffect;

(5) If he is still qualified to perform the duties of such position;

reach an amicable agreement, mutually satisfactory to the veteran and to the employer, but without without and a great granddaugue.

(6) If he is still qualified to perform the duties of such position; (6) If he makes application for sacrificing any of the veteran's

reemployment within 40 days after rights. eemployment within 40 days after rights.

In trying to reach an amicable days visit with his grandmother, adjustment, the Local Board or its layer of a private employer the analyse of a private employer the analyse of a private employer. he is relieved from service: ploy of a private employer, the em- reemployment committeeman may ployer's circumstances have not so call for assistance upon represenchanged as to make it impossible tatives of veterans' organizations visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. or unreasonable to reinstate the or upon labor, civic, communal or Carrol Cass. veteran to such position or to a post-war planning group, veterans' position of ike seniority, status, advisory committees, clearinghouse

committees, or any other means If such position was in the em- which he or the State Director may day. ploy of any State or political sub- deem advisable. Congress that such person should adjustment, the Local Board shall be restored to such position or to a send a complete report to its own Medical Attention

Rights After Reemployment - Many veterans upon their re-A veteran who is restored to a turn, for various reasons, will be Bracken, T. H. to G. T. F. Milne position in the federal government unable to fill their old jobs or any et ux, 2 pcs., 15 acres.; Fox, Anor a private employer is also en-other pob. They may be battle cas-drew to Dorothy E. Fox et al, Long titled by law to the following additional benefits:

(a) He shall be considered as ted disabilities; they may require pcs., Harbor St.; LaCroix, Henry to having been on furlough or leave rehabilitation, hospitalization, med-Mildred E. LaCroix, Lincoln St.;



pensions and allowances. Unde such circumstances the veteran Is Veterans' Administration, If it is not possible or feasible, because of distance, to take the veteran to an

forms of physical care; or they may

served after December 6, 1941. It machinist.

provides, in service-connected He has been in the China-Burwith the United States Employ- ply route to China over the Himal- "Who's more important to this scow They are winning and their bills—are you buying and holding your Bonds? "Let's all eligibility to veter Back the Attack."

U.S. Treasury Dopartment

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They are winning and non-acceptance with the service. The eligibility to veter ion for veterans are as follows: ment Service. The requirements for aya mountains of North Burma, The Deck Man or Engineers?" eligibility to veterans' rehabilita- flying giant transport airplanes on tion for veterans of World War II an around the clock basis.

(b) He shall be restored without (2) Honorable Discharge.

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now starting on the next with their

ployment Committeemen has also ation.

ered. In certain cases increased pensions are payable during voca- Donald Rowley, electricians mate assumed the responsibility of assisting former members of the
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there are payable during vocathere are payable during fits under provisions of law enacted tain relief in an appropriate case erans of Foreign Wars, and certain by Congress and approved by the by filing suit in the United States other organizations have been auPresident on June 23, 1943. This District Court for the district in law contains substantially the which the private employer main- tration to process the necessary pa- the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whitsame provisions as the laws con- tains a place of business. The Uni- pers involved in the above claims, myer of Momauguin. cerning reemployment rights of ted States Attorney or comparable if this has not already been done veterans. To be eligible a man must official, if reasonably satisfied that at discharging points. The Veter- Matthew Hogan of East Haven Now this goes on all day and night, have left a position, other than a the veteran is entitled to such ans' Administratio also provides who is with the army air force is Tahiti to Tangiers.

ministrator of the War Shipping or in the filing of such suit with- tions for any of the foregoing may

Local Boards' Responsibility cation to the United States Attor- Agency, in connection with the Silver St. Both State Headquarters and Lo- ney for his assistance, every effort State Board for Vocational Educcal Boards of the Selective Service will be made by the Reemployment tion of each State, operates voca-System will be utilized to discharge Committeemen and State Head- tional training in non-service-conthe obligations of the Selective quarters of the Selective Service neeted cases. It will assist in the Service System in handling the re- system to do everything it can to training and education of those placement of veterans in their for- obtain the reinstatement of the men who must learn a new trade mer positions. The services of exis- veteran, The final decision before or profession before returning to a ting federal and state agencies will sending a case to the United States civilian occupation and who do not be utilized in aiding the veterans Attorney is vested in the discretion come under the jurisdiction of the of the State Director who will keep Veterans' Administration because Local Boards advised of all further they have no service-connected

service; Commander Robinson stated, are being advised to report to Commander Robinson stated Provisions have been made with the Local Board having jurisdiction that it is obvious that misunder- the United States Armed Forces Inover the area where they will take standings and disputes will some- stitute, Madison, Wisconsin, to prop residence, and of their right to times arise between the returned vide records of courses taken by call upon the Boards and their Re- veteran and his former employer military personnel while in seremployment Committeemen for in- in respect to reinstatement. The vice. This Institute also will give formation and assistance. conditions of both will necessarily veterans special examinations to Reinstatement In Former Position change, and in some instances in serve as a basis of credit by civil-

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By WINNIE RINKER

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office of the Veterans' Administra- AIR TRANSPORT BASE IN IN-Beach returns Friday to Lacarene, and physical training. tion in person, arrangements will DIA—Eugene A. Dombrowski, son Ohio where he is at the Erie Provbe made to place him into direct of Mrs. A. Dombrowski, 45 Hillside ing Grounds.

norably discharged veterans who chanic. In civilian life, he was a

cases, hospitalization if necessary, ma-India theater since October 6, An argument evolved domiciliary care, artificial appliances, a vocation rehabilitation Wing of the Air Transport Comport service of all types such as shop, mand. This is the U.S. Army Air And still remains unsolved commerce, and university, and co- Force unit which operates the They ask in every fo'c'sic from operates in vocational placement famed United Nations aerial sup- Tahiti to Tangiers,

> Pvt. Zenna Radowitz of Harbor Street is at Camp Roberts, Calif.

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furlough or leave of absence in effect with the employer at the time dicap.

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A voice from down below.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayr of "I run that coffee grinder, And it makes this rust-pot" such person entered military or an to file a claim for pension with the Veterans' Administration and Cpl. Robert Juniver, Cedar Street You even paint the side. William Jaspers

(d) He shall not be discharged from such position without cause within one year after such restor
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The jokes and libes and leer. Pvt. Harry Thompson of Short The controversy never ends,

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Official of the Federal Security

Wooditonal Rehabilitation Pes, 15 acres.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

HOLC to Venanzio Ranalli et ux, And keep on coming back.

Kenneth W. Colburn, 20, son of son Avenue, is home Mr. and Mrs. George Colburn, 5 Hy-land Avenue, has been appointed days. His brother, CM 2-c Robert second in command of a squadron Linden who is with the U. S. Navy in the corps of cadets with the at Middle Creek, Va., was home for rank of Aviation Cadet Lieutenant the week end.

at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is completing an inten-sive course in military, academic College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Avenue, has bene promoted from a veterans' organization to the American Red Cross.

Pension Claims

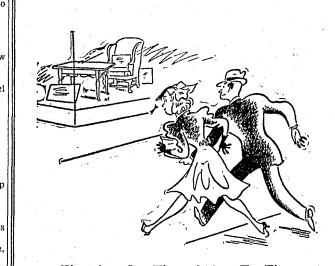
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Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss S. Johnson of Guilford and Haycock Point, have received word that their son, Curtiss S. Johnson, Jr., has been appointed a corporal in the U.S. Marines, following graduation from Membles Teams

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss S. Johnson of Guilford and Haycock Point, have received word that their son, Kling who has completed basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is here from Fort Belvoir, Va., while on furlough.

O Cpl. Robert Linden, son of Mr. ington, D.C. has been and Mrs. Charles Linden, of Hop- Creek for a few days.



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Because we're showing people that buying fine furniture in a beautiful, modern store need not cost a mint. We have the exclusive furniture fashions, the quality construction and the large stocks which you usually associate with high prices. But our low rent location and small overhead makes it possible for us to offer you all these advantages at down



to invest his money, save it, or spend it as he Without it the little corner grocery store,

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# Learn something about your War Bonds



THE BEST THING a bulldog does is HANG ON! Once he gets hold ▲ of something, it's mighty hard to make him let go!

And that's the lesson about War Bonds you can learn from him. Once you get hold of a War Bond, HANG ON TO IT for the full ten years of its life.

There are at least two very good reasons why you should do this. One is a patriotic reason... the other a personal reason.

You buy War Bonds because you know Uncle Sam needs money to fight this war. And you want to put some of your money into the fight. But...if you don't hang on to those War Bonds, your money isn't going to stay in the battle.

Another reason you buy War Bonds is because you want to set aside some money for your family's future and yours. No one knows just what's going to happen after the War. But the man

with a fistful of War Bonds knows he'll have a roof over his head and 3 square meals a day no matter what happens!

War Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years. But, it you don't hang on to your Bonds for the full ten years, you don't get the full face value, and ... you won't have that money coming in later on when you may need it a lot worse than you need it today.

So buy War Bonds...more and more War Bonds. And then keep them. You will find that War Bonds are very good things to have ... and to hold!

# WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement-prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

tremely important effort.

THE dessert course today holds | and flour and stir in the milk grad-

As much more important place in figuring the family's "three square meals," than ever before. The farsighted woman checks its nutritional value just as carefully as
she does any course. This Fruit
Floating Island will help fill many
a gap in the daily diel—and it is
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Mix the 1/2 cup of sugar, the salt servings.

the new coupons marked B2 and C2 are good for five gallons.

Serially numbered B3 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

Reports on the results of our first week checking endorsements on the control of pons good for five gallons.

Three valid for one pair indefinitely of liks agreed it was sheer forgetful—
Stamp No. 18 in Book One ex—
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## PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A8, B8, B8, D8 and Director may reduce this rent if it state." as change, Green stamps G. L and M retaining values printed on face, remain good through March 20.

## MEAT AND FISH

BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS Red stamps A8 B8 and C8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red tokens worth one point each, used as

Red stamps D8, E8, F8, beco good March 12. Brown stamps Y and Z in Book Three, retaining values printed oh face, remain good through Mar. 20 good March 12 through 20.

## STOVES Purchase certificates

from local board.

## TIRES

Inspection deadlines for A cars March 31, for B cars, June 30, for

OFFICE HOURS New daily office hours at 9 to 5

"Seven of our bombers failed to return," the communique may tell Americans balling out or shotdown, On the water these one-man rubber life rafts save many of our filers. Send them everything they need.

"Let's all Back the Altack," with the Extension Ser-their areas.

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## War Gardener Plays Great Part In War

the Germans. We need their help.

Anthractic now rationed, but without stamps or coupons. No order may be filled by dealer if it puts 50 per cent or more of last year's supply in your bin. Supply figure is based on 12 month's consumption ending March 31, 1043. First priority goes to those who his pring and Summer months. Keep this in mind—If your feeted.

| GASOLINE | Notes | Stamps synchroling of the coupons marked B2 and the probable demands of Army and Lend-Lease requirements. State Director | Every landowner owes it to him self, to his nation and to human-sty to protect the land that has some into his custody." (from a Memphis Paper, Sept. 1942) | Garden-set aside will be for civillans in this country." | Garden-set aside will be for civillans in this pring and Summer months. Keep this in mind—If your food retailer offers you brown or green stamps as change during the next week, ask him to give you tokens. The OFA has asked him to use topons still good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B2 and the probable demands of Army and Lend-Lease requirements. The overall figure from the government at Washington is 27 percent of conned present of our foodstuffs for the name of our foodstuffs for the nam

week checking endorsements on out.

gasoline ration coupons show that "At best, those figures are esti-will be: SHOES

16 per cent of the car owners who were interviewed had unendorsed coupons in their possession. These food planning is the invasion of the members of St. Augustine's parish folder to be held at the town hall on Started with the work of the local food planning is the invasion of the members of St. Augustine's parish held at the town hall on Started with the work of the local food planning is the invasion of the members of St. Augustine's parish held at the town hall on Started with the work of the local with the work of the work of the local with the work of the local with the work of the

Stamp No. 18 in Book One expires April 30. A new stamp will admitted that, if they lost their coupons, it would put them to considerable inconvenience while watting for new coupons to be issued. Here is a question that has turned up quite often lately in connection with the Rent Control Program:

Stamp No. 40 in back of Book 4 (Program: "How much can I charge for premises which are now being rent-code for the pounds, becomes valid for an indefinite period No. 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid for an indefinite period No. 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid for an indefinite period No. 30 days, register it with the Area No. 30 days, register it with the Area No. 30 days, register it with the Area No. 30 days of laziness on their part. All admitted that, if they lost their and made to carry American food to Europe, but how much, and when, ing made to carry American food to Europe, but how much, and when, and within and district, and again that 5:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church of the speaker, and there between the parts of the new much, and when, and wen, and yill be furthed to carry American food to Europe, but how much, and when, as 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday morning, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. McCarthy, Mrs. Genevieve Berard, organist and choir director. Children will remain after each from the national food pile," he said. "Every acre planted to garden here means one pounds for home can from the national food pile," he said. "Every acre planted to garden here means one pounds for five pounds, becomes which are now being rent-don's frees an acre of land somewhere else in the United States for premises which are now being rent-don's frees an acre of land somewhere else in the United States for premises which are now being rent-don's frees an acre of land somewhere else in the United States for premises which are now being rent-don's frees an acre of land somewhere else in the United States for premises which are now being rent-don's frees an acre of land somewher

30 days, register it with the Area transportation to bring that food Rent Office. However, the Rent to Connecticut from some other Holy Eucharist will be celebrated thy Master Burton S. Colter pre-E8 in Book Four, worth 10 points is higher than the prevailing rate "We have been eating into our Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Lecturer's hour was entertaining each, good through May 20. Blue for similar premises on March, 1941 reserve grain stocks for human Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- with St. Patrick's Day features food," said Mr. Mosle, "The time is ganist and choir director. Church presented. Mrs. Albert Bouler, Mr. also coming, then, when our re- School will follow. WAR BONDS serves of grain will be used up, or Sunday School for the children Frank Frawley assisted Worthy they will be so low that we will be of the Congregational Church will Lecturer Elsie Frawley with the

at the mercy of the weather. We be held at 10 o'clock, Burton S. program, and refreshments were will be dependent on the current Colter superintendent. crop of grain, without a reserve supply to make up for a poor yield." Morning worship will be at 11 and Miss Adeline Caputo.

gram in 1944, Mr. Woodcock said: las B. Holabird, organist and choir Patrick's Day program to be given "From the individual and family director. lewpoint, it is plain common snese roduced and canned by war gar- in the Lenten exercises at St. planned by Mrs. David Dowd, Mrs. leners last year was more than Paul's Church in New Haven on Caroline Ducharme. Mrs. Irene Army and Lend-Lease.

rmy and Lend-Lease. at Trinity Church in Branford. ter of .ceremonies and the accompanist will be Frank Frawley.

Chief Marshall Williams has Presented on the program will be sible to reduce the ration points on in 1943, it will be necessary to in- an increased number of commun- will include Elsie Frawley and Alice crease the ration points again, we ity gardens and urged all inter- Brindley, Mary Lou and Philip are told by the OPA," Mr. Wood- ested groups, such as garden clubs, Bernard, Genevieve and Angeline



The Connecticut war gardener CONSERVATION OF PAPER | cation is necessary as certain crops

And Commercicult war gardener has a part to play in the forthcoming invasion. Governor Raymond in Enablewin said creently over Status a part to play in the forthcoming invasion. Governor Raymond in Enablement of the National Council in Enablement of Enablement of the National Council of State Garden Clubs:

"America faces a critical paper shortage do better without any.

Participating in a statewide roduce ward to proadcast with Administrator Henry B. Mosic, the Governor took part in a discussion reviewing the food situation facing Connecticut and the country and the need for war gardens.

Touching upon the international importance of food supplies in the freeling of occupied countries, Governor Baldwin said:

"The recent visit to the New Hand and others (principally watermelon, squash, turnip, radish, by testing, squash, turnip, radish, by testing and parsiey) do better without any.

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The recent visit to the New Handships and worths with New Handships and worths with a decided 'id better put my brain to whirt with a day she suggested a quicker way to do sometime. "Busyl' I asked An innane question, but it slips out.

"Yes." I could see her mind

tremely important effort.

(Signed) Donald M. Nelson, WPB

as necessary as 'fire insurance on our homes'."

| As necessary as 'fire insurance on our homes'." | bers, and Charles Pellizza with his accordian. | bers, and Charles Pellizza with his that it's bad. Given and taken in accordian.

FUELS

Feriod Three coupons good to March 14.

Period Four coupons good to Soptember 30.

Period Five coupons become valid March 14 and are good through September 30.

All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

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Food Administrator Mosle reviewed the national food picture and the probable demands of Army and Lend-Lease requirements.

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By Anthony F. Arpala

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Food Administrator Mosle r

Services in the local churches called a meeting of all observer

night in the town hall with Worat 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal siding at the business session. The

served by Mrs. Elbert Augur, Mrs. Fred Augur, Mrs. Clarence Hyland,

In reviewing plans for a Connec- o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. ticut War Council war garden pro- Maurice deVries, pastor, Mrs. Doug- The public is invited to a St. tion of the Confraternity of the

o grow a garden again in 1944." Rev. Francis B. Smith, Rector of Rosary of St. Augustine's Church. . Woodcock said that hte food Zion Episcopal Church participated The entertainment is being ough to make up for the com- Wednesday, evening. On Friday Charbonneau, and Mrs. Genevieve ercially canned food taken by the evening he was the guest preacher Bernard Burton Colter will be mas-

Lee McGrail and his orchestra who some canned vegetables," he said vice of the University of Connecti- will give a short concert before the "Unless the home production of cut in the food program, Mr. Wood- rise of the curtain at eight o'clock. food is as great this year as it was cock said. He also made a plea for Those presented on the program will work with the Extension Ser- their areas.



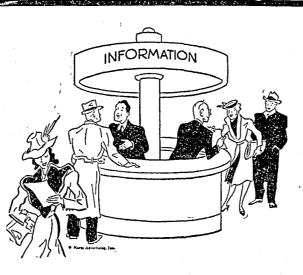
THIS BUSINESS

rnor Baldwin said:

per they can. I am therefore apdens again this year was stressed by all speakers and Mrs. Kirsten tainers will include Shirley Moulunder your leadership to give summed up the matter nicely by throp, Carol Ann Valentine, June and developments. tence diet but a diet on which they can work and fight with us against



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## Victor's Brass Foundry Keeps Apace Of Wartime Needs Now An institution in its own right on and on until victory is won.

and a valued element in the war production program of the area is Victor's Brass Foundry on Post depression was very much with us depression was very much with us As its work grew in consequence and it took courage to venture out with the progression of this nation onto the uncertain business seas at toward war the firm gained experitual time, but Mr. Marusky decidence in preparing the vital castings ed the industrial plants of the area without which our war effort would would appreciate the type of serhave bogged down long ago. Non- vice he was prepared to offer and ferrous products come from the Victor's Brass Foundry was begun. Branford Dairy Became Asset shop in an unending stream, with Only the war effort is of any con-15 workers employed under the sequence to the plant now and capable supervision of Victor Mur- every effort is made to speed the usky to ascertain that the job goes victory drive.

# Dunbar's Pharmacy Is Geared

America looked to its pharmacies when war came and they were employed. Only the best available dance of B. L. Barker who bought ont found wanting.

Pharmacy has always had an important place in the American scheme of things since the days when kerosene lamps lit the prescription rooms of apothercary shops.

Model of efficiency with every care dance of B. L. Barker who bought dance of B. L. Barker who bought ont the proverbial one-horse business at 41 East Main Street, 31 years ago and through keeping up with the demands of each succeeding prescriptions of the exacting prescriptions of the screen lamps lit the prescription rooms of apothercary shops.

Model of efficiency with every care day by Mr. Barker who co-operates to the fullest with the entire program of supply and delivery. His plan of conservation is in keeping with the demands of each succeeding decade succeeded in placing the fiftence in the pharmacy and the firm among the dominant members of its activity.

Deliveries are made every other day by Mr. Barker who co-operates to the fullest with the entire program of supply and delivery. His plan of conservation is in keeping with the CPA regulations governing mileage rationing.

CHELLO VARIETY

While there is no more imported foods coming from the current shortages in most foods the store at 304 Main Street, 31 years ago and through keeping up with the demands of each succeed with the OPA regulations governing mileage rationing.

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While there is no market of Harry Branchini, for despite the current shortages in most foods the store at 304 Main Street. Supply

Modern and complete in its pro- need has been met. fessional and business service Home and personal needs, sick scopes, Dunbar's Pharmacy, 17 room supplies, cosmetics, stations, South Main Street, has created an ery and other items are in stock, Giordano Building A Federal estimable record of service during while the soda fountain at Dunbar's is a meeting place of the The prescription department is a neighborhood

a postmastership which had its charge. His wife, the late F. Maude Sam.

roots in the late years of the last Paine, was his assistant during all the years of the late years of the late years of the years he served as postmaster.

Mr. Paine has several distinctions

Candies, ice cream, delicatessen

Candies, loc cream, delicatessen

Baldwin Thanks His Customers belonging to his record during the foods, baked goods and newspapers period he was in Federal service, and magazines are contained in not the least of which is the fact stock at the De Luxe Shoppe.

munity through its willing and exacting endeavor to always provide
the fullest measure of quality and
satisfaction for its customers.

Fresh meats are offered, while
better known broad some are feed.

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better known broad some are feed.

The local department is imporlate decorded them by Mr. Baldwin at a
accorded them by Mr. Baldwin at a
time when the patience of anyone
without
liters and other edibles and other edi better known brand names are featured in the grocery department. When he returns the brother Mrs. Cavallaro Opened Liquor Delicatessen foods and Dulany partnership will be resumed in frozen products—time-savers for fact as well as in name.

# Car-Saving Program In Force

buted immeasurably to the devel- customers. opment of the automobile industry.

Texaco gasoline, motor oil and
Never in its history was the ser
Other products of the company are versatile and capable business wo- and afford customers an oppor-

Street, an outstanding example of time revelation to motorists. Thor- pleasing her new customers and times. what can be accomplished through oughness in present methods of car application of correct principles. | care are vital and Mr. Prussick is Polly Food Shop Established three years ago, the prepared to grease any automobile business has been under the per-thoroughly and completely.





# To Area With Barker At Helm Torino became manager of the housewives know that courtesy is ficient and courteous services pro-

A man gets a great deal of per- Dairy never had a more important sonal satisfaction out of taking job to do than the one it is doing charge of a business and building right now. The nation depends on Branchini Meats And Groceries To War Demands Of Community the community.

It up to a place of acceptance in source of milk and cream is the source of milk and cream is the source of milk and cream is the source of national health. America looked to its pharma- model of efficiency with every care this experience under the able gui- Deliveries are made every other

result has been that their every need has been met.

In its long history Branford nency at Branford Dairy.

Home and personal needs, sick

The pharmacy and the result has been that their every need has been met.

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Furthy and quanty have oven the line of meats and groceries nas remained constant, while the full measure of pleasing the patronage that exists here has gained for the chini store also has an excellent foods are always served, Chello Oyster House, Boston Post Road,

De Luxe Candy Shoppe Headed
By Paine, Veteran Postmaster

A favorite rendezvous for young and old is De Luxe Candy Shoppe.

Main Street, Stony Creek, which has behind it a versatile directing head and is stocked with the best lead and in proposed in the future.

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Roffs Bros. Market Is Stocked

With Best; Co-Founder In Navy

Tables are well supplied by Rotts
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At Prussick's Texaco Station When Repeal went into force Mrs. Continuing to serve her old ones.

J. Cavallaro determined to provide Branford with the best possible dried up by war needs, but an ex-

a grocery when it opened in 1922. "stickler" for brand names, Conse-Damberg Service

# Baked Line Tops

Branford residents have relied It remained for the home service large patronage from Branford and lizes his customers may come across day night when many special feaon Polly's Food Shop on Main trades to protect the installations surrounding communities. In the some inconvenience in service now tures are enjoyed. Street for 28 years and the variety already in the dwellings of America of its fresh-daily stock and con- and among the foremost in its field

which has used the best ingredients | Thirty-two years ago Mr. Dam-In preparing the quality line of berg launched the business on its baked goods since the day it career and during the ensuing period has kept faith with the residence.

Sanitation and a spic and span density large of the area. During the large of the area of the property of the propert wife are elements which have aided ties but the war brought with it an where, only a few months before, been won. inder the able guidance of Mrs. in the gigantic undertaking to help owners of the variety of craft sail- son established the boat works and good stead ever since. Clifford Morton.

## Frank Torino Manages Market HILLTOP SERVICE Father Founder 30 Years Ago MOTORISTS ASSET

The food business has shown its capabilities in meeting the wartime demands of tables that might have otherwise felt the pinch of rationing to a greater degree. Meats and groceries are available in wide selection at the popular food market of Ready of Canned and packaged of Ricardo Torino, 50 Main Street, in beautiful the policy of 31 senting with the policy of 32 senting with the policy of 33 senting with the policy of 33 senting with the policy of 33 senting with the policy of 35 senting with the policy of 36 senting with the policy of 36

keeping with the policy of 30 sen items, baked foods and dairy John Stegina has kept his entire years standing of always offering products are available. cars standing of always offering products are available.

Rationing is known to the food to meet the requirements of present day customers and through the ef-

# Relied On By Homes In Area co products are in stock, while Deleo and Exide batteries are

its efforts.

full complement of baked foods Guilford, has a record of five years
Twenty years ago Mr. Branchini which are both wholesome and unof capable endeavor to its credit Housing Project As War Aid established the market and has rationed.

Solven assisted by his wife, Mrs. Fan- Folks will long remember the accomplishments in the future.

has behind it a versatile directing head and is stocked with the best in a variety of items.

Rollin Paine is the capable directing head of the business which had its beginning when he resigned a postmastership which had its charge. His wife, the late F. Maude a postmastership which had its charge. His wife, the late F. Maude and is stocked with the best despite conditions.

A Federal Housing Project is bedano, while the firms of the area and dano, while the firms of the area and in stocked with the best despite conditions.

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beer, with bar, booth and counter American way and follow this esservice available.

Edward LaCroix established the The menu is still complete and PT BOAT RESCUE

along without C. F. Loeber's Country Store which had its beginning by the restaurant department which ton and Irving Rohinsky who es-Store To Give Area The Best Store ago under the capable guiserves sandwiches, light lunches ago. The firm also makes mattressloeber gives his wife much credit Patent medicines, newspapers, es and bedding for the home and for the success of the business. | magazines and a host of other ar- provides a complete upholstering

# In the pleasurable, carefree days sonal supervision of Stephen Prus- of endeavor and her services have Liquors, wines, gins and cordials Ye Old Towne Restaurant Popular Rendezvous

able food and drinks are watch— old Towne Restaurant. beer, wines, liquors and mixed words of popular acceptance.

E. Tresjner is a genial host who Trejsner has to be content to get lection. likes to please the public and his along with as much help as he can Bar, booth and table service is

that the business has catered to a in evidence, but Mr. Tresiner real- Dancing is in order every Satur-

# siderate atmosphere have won it a legion of friends. Bread, rolls, ples, buns, cakes and pastry are contained in the daily complement of the enterprise ance. It is located at 10 Weir Street. But Aids Private Owners With Maintenance But Aids Private Owners With Maintenance

general cleanliness that would peacetime days he was well known one of them turned to meet the giving their best to help speed the United States Navy prior to joinplease the proverbial Dutch house- for the installation of new facili- new requirements of Uncle Sam day when we can say the war has ing the boat firm and the experithe continued success of the shop era of conservation and he joined they had catered to the private More than 50 years ago C. John- of Uncle Sam has stood , him in

Clifford Morton. local householders get more out of Ing coastal and inland waters. Inter his son joined him in the bus- Boats must be preserved and kept There is a uniform quality about their plumbing and heating equip- Johnson Boat Works, Inc., Short iness. Clarence Johnson, president, in good condition if they are to be the daily output of Polly's Food ment.

Beach, maintained the best stan- has followed the policies and prin- ready for service when the war is Shop that has been accepted by the Mr. Damberg's sons, Robert and dards of service in former years cipies of his father while adding over. About 10 percent of the firm's most astute customers as a worth- Harold, are in the United States and has won the approval of the new and impressive ones of his own work is devoted to this task. There authorities with its wartime en-design. The founder serves as are 125 boats in storage here.

brother, John, is in the Signal every consideration is nawnys givCorps. Miss Rose Torino assists her en the customer.

This is not a time to bid for new business, but the Hillop headquartres for general repairing, lubricating and battery service will en-deavor to help as many car owners as possible for the duration. Suno-

location a greater appreciation of selection of dairy products and the Oyster House, Boston Post Road,

and mattress renovating service.

# In the pleasurable, carefree days sonal supervision of stephen Prusbefore December 7, 1941, the service station helped motorists get more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciated to the fullest ever are sold, while keg beer is available for parties. The store at 303 Main Street was more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciated to the fullest ever are sold, while keg beer is available for parties. The store at 303 Main Street was more out of their cars and contribing the appreciation of a legion of more out of their cars and contribing the appreciated to the fullest ever are sold, while keg beer is available for parties. The store at 303 Main Street was more out of their cars and contribing the appreciated to the fullest ever are sold, while keg beer is available for parties. Where Good Food and Friendliness Are Found

You can take the wife and kids peace years when help was plentl- and then. He appreciates them for Never in its history was the service station called on to provide a more important scope of endeavor than today, with Prussick's Texaco
Service Station, on West Main
Street, an outstanding example of

Aids Households services have been aimed at just find. The same courtesy and conprovided for the patrons of Ye Old
that ideal through the 10 years sideration of the public are much Towne Restaurant.





f, it is a delicious hollandaise made without butter. Mix 2 egg yolks with % cup sour cream in top of double boiler; heat well; add made without butter. The sory yolks with % cup sour cream in top of double boiler; heat well; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cook, stirring constantly until sauce begins to thicken. Adjust flame to keep water just below boiling point. Remove sauce from hot water, add % teaspoon sait. % teaspoon paprika. Serve over cooked vegetables.

2. Since Franch fried foods are a luxury now, conserve fat when you use it by adjusting the top burnor flame to keep the fat at the correct cooking temperature, below the smoking occurs, it spoils both the fat and the food cooked in it.

3. Break eggs into frying pan contabing a small amount of fat. Then add half an eggsholl full of water. Cover and stem eggs about half a minute over a medium

water. Cover and steam eggs about half a minute over a medium

## **JUST ARRIVED**

Rev. and Mrs. Matthew G. Madden of Rogers Street have announced the birth of a son, Matthew G. Mrs. Madden is the formor Miss Elsie Cox of West Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gagliardi of 268 Chidsey Avenue, East Haven, announce the birth of a son, Robert Phillip, Mrs. Gaglairdl is the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Home Again Stony Creek have announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann.

Mrs. Edwin W. Cole, Alice and Gerald Cole are with John P. Cal- In New York City lahan for the duration, Mr. Cole | Miss Jean Wasilewski and Mrs. has been inducted into the army.

## Farm Accidents Show Increase

The Connecticut Safety Commision estimated recently that 14 persons will be killed in Connecticut farm accidents on private property this year unless operators of farm automotive equipment and other machines for increasing production when manpower is scarce exercise unusual care and caution.

Thirteen human beings were killed by accidents on their home estates during 1941 in this state. Figures for 1943 are incomplete, according to the Safety Commission, but the indications are that the total will be about the same as the average for the two preceding years, perhaps even one or two such deaths greater.

"It is fair to assume, therefore," the Safety Commission stated, "that during 1944 casualties 'down on the farm' will be even greater because of the pressure being exerted on tillers of the soil to increase crop production. Laboring under adverse conditions, with insufficient help and through long hours, increases working hazards for the average man.

"Tractor farm accidents have increased substantially in the past three years. The annual death toll in farm accidents has more than doubled since the war started. While tractors are essential to cut production costs and to permit development of large acreage, these nachines are not to be considered lightly as hazards and should be operated with as much eaution as any automobile on the highway.'



n New York Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of former Miss Anne Palmer Palmi- Stony Creek are in New York for severai weeks.

> Miss Helena Corcoran of Indian Washington, N. J. where she passed two months.

Agnes Wood were in New York

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Sunday and Monday and Miss Ro- Fallon a message of greeting.

berta Pellegrini was there Tuesday and Wednesday. They represented Neck Avenue has returned from Roberta's Beauty Salon at the International Hairdressers Show.

Screen star William Bendix, shown

here, becomes a radio star, when he

launches his new comedy-drama series, "The Life of Rilcy," on Sun-

day, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m., c. w. t., over

the Blue network. Several guest appearances on other shows led to a

contract to star in his own program.

Out Of Hospital D. Benton Crittenden of Killam's Point has returned home from New Haven Hospital where he has been

patient for several months. f Mr. and Mrs. Lorens Lindberg, has been initiated into the William Woods College Paddock Club at Fulton, Mo., Miss Lindberg enter-

ed college in January mid-term. Attend Show Employees of Betty's Beauty Saon attended the International Hairdressers Convention in New York vesterday. Miss Betty Winkle dar Street has a birthday March 25. attended Wednesday and Miss Eve-

Visit Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley and daughter Nancy of Harbor Street, when his birthday arrives Friday. leave Friday to visit over the week end with Carol Bradley at the Rhode Island School of Design.

yn Desiderlo on Monday.

## Happy Birthday

Cpi. Raymond Nelson Van Wle assesd into another year on the

nue, it's a happy day we are wishng you on the 28th.

March 25, Virginia Lucy Bracken ny sunshine of joy surround you. And on the 24th, Mrs. Thomas

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Betty Winkler, the vivacious young actress best known as "Joyce Jordan. M. D.," ruled in tey splendor as Queen of the Lake Placid Winter Carnival. THE "We, the People" program most likely to be voted the lavorite with the service men both in the

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

Gertrude Warner, shown here, ad-nits her role of Della Street in "The New Adventures of Perry Mason" is ar from type-casting. Although she



As soon as his incision stitches are portrays the indispensable secretary As soon as his incision stateness are knit tightly enough, Bob Burns hopes to feature on his Thursday NBO program, the beautiful new plastic pipe bazooka which the Mas-ter Plumbers Association gave him to the lawyer-sieuth, whose exploits air over CBS weekdays, Gertrude can neither type nor take shorthand.

At a recent Burns and Allen re-hearsal the eream of the jest was Bill Goodwin's. As George read a new gag, Bill cut in: "Gee, George, you aren't going to use that oldle, are you? It's all over town." Burns, disappointed, spent a quarter-hour worrying over a new gag to substi-tute before the announcer broke down and admitted he'd been kid-ding.

Monty Woolley, shown here, the man who disproved the fallacy that a man with a beard could not be-come a matince idol, will be the new star of "Everybody's Inn," the Wed-



nesday evening variety show, begin-ning Jan. 5 at 5 p. m., c. w. t., over CBS. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will continue to play their "Swing and Sway" music every week.

A poll of 600 radio editors disclosed their favorite morning radio shows to be: (1) The Breakfast Club, (2) Breakfast at Sardi's and (3) The NBC Star Playhouse. Last named is typical nighttime fare aired in the daytime, dramatizes a hit film with big name screen stars each week or

From dawn to dusk best wishes to George A. Agnew.

In a hundred different ways may Forrest White, in service, have a pleasant, profitable day, March 16.

With congratulations March 25, Rev. William G. West.

Anna Godalia, Paul Birbaric and Miss Dorothy Lindberg, daughter Marjorie Page are among those born in March.

> At Lauphiers Cove, Nellie Rathun celebrates the 24th.

John J. Bruno, 291 Main Street-

Why doesn't someone tell us hese things? Frank Dudley of Ce-

S. A. Griswold, who collects anything from soup to nuts, provided it is old, received a child's pewter porridge bowl to start life anew

Theodore Peterson observed his 79th birthday yesterday. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. nold J. Peterson, Leona and Arnold T. Peterson, Mrs. William Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler.

Priscilla Deibert entertained the following playmates Tuesday afternoon: Gail Bolter, Leona Peterson, Helen Meshako, Jeanette Thompson Ceelle M. Zawacki, Wilford Ave- Maury McClees, Priscilla Shorey, Barbara Van Sands, Louise Locke and Joan Altmannsberger.

> Joan Gebel visited in New York on her birtiiday Tucsday.

To Mrs. Philip Delbert, greetings is of last Tuesday.

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## EAST HAVEN

have returned home from St. Pe- and Gerrish Ave.; Cherry, Marg. W. tersburg, Fla.

ricts between the hours of 2 and rish Ave.; Romano, Frank et ux to Chicago, is here for two weeks as 3 p.m. Town Chairman Robert H. Peter Timoncelli et al, 29 Heming-Gerrish announced that the polling way Ave. places will be as follows: Foxon District, Foxon Community Itali; Momauguin District, Baadford Manor Fire House; and Center District, the Town Hall.

At a meeting of the Ropublican Robert H. Gerrish, Mrs. Charlotte cor. Hemlingway Ave. and Pennsyl-Miller, Herman Hackbarth, and Matthew Anastasio.

At the primary the election of a also slated to take place.

The death of John P. Rochford of 102 Dewey Avenue, occurred Tuesday morning after a short illness. He was a brother of the late Nora T. Hines. He leaves three sisters. Mrs. William O'Connor and Mrs. Ann Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn, Miss Mae Rochford of New Haven; one brother, Michael Rochford and one sister and one brother who resides in Ireland. The funeral was held from the parlors of M. F. Walker & Sons with solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent de Paul church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Branford.

Mrs. Ellen Lyons Kelley of 464 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven who passed away this week was the sister of James E. Lyons of this place

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F. C. to L. S. Russell et ux, 40

Third Class Anderson is attending to Josephine Bova, Hudson St.; four delegates to the fewincoming Foote Rd.; Hoyt, W. I. to A. J. Co.P. state convention has been Seper et ux, Catherine St., right of called for Tuesday, March 21, with way; Landry, Jane to S. S. Sheades Miss Jameson, who is employed polls open in the three voting dis-pt ux, 1-2 int., Tyler St., cor. Ger-at the General Electric Company in

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Dahl, F. C. to M. B. Tremblay ct ux, Foote Rd.; Funaro, Antonio to Jack Vltale et ux, 5 lots, Boston Ave.; Motli, P. J. to Albertine Mot-At a meeting of the Ropublican Town Committee Monday night the slate of candidates for the state convention was picked as follows:

| At a meeting of the Ropublican | Att., Moon, F. J. to American Moon, J. Joan Elizabeth to Lt. Roslate of candidates for the state convention was picked as follows:

| Att., Moon, F. J. to American Moon, J. Joan Elizabeth to Lt. Roslate of candidates for the state | J. to Agnes E. Sullivan, Richmond | Fletcher, son of Mr. and | St.; to Main St., to 257 Chidsey Ave | Fletcher of Paines Point. vanja Avc. (3 deeds3.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Limoncelli, Peter et al to Donata new Republican town committee is M. DiGluseppe, 29 Hemingway Ave. Motll, Albertina to J. J. Sullivan, 3 pes., Treadwell St.; Vitale, Jack et ux to Micheline L. Funaro, Boston Ave.

> RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Cosenza, Henry to Central Clean ers, Inc., 334 Main St.; D'Ambrose, Annia H. to W. I. Hoyt et al, 35 Cathreine St.; Olson, Martin to F. C. Dahl, Foote Rd.; Russo, M. P. et

al to J. P. Floch et ux, Strong St.

Today's meeting of the East Haen Rotary Club will be at the high school where the Hostess Club will receive the guests and conduct them around the building before uncheon is served.

A kiddles party will be given March 18, at the Church of Christ,

Mrs. Huldah Foote, Averill Place

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## WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. David Jameson of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to

the guest of Officer Anderson's

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ericson of Palmer Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth to Lt. Robert Orin Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin

Mrs. Russell Fleming leaves Sunday to pass several weeks in the

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Convention to be held in Hartford on April 13th and 14th, 1944, and to such other may properly come before such By order of the Town Committee I. C. Jacoeks, Jr., Chairman

Dated at Branford, Conn., March 9, 1944.

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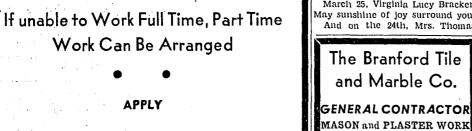
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