Many a successful man has started his career selling newspapers, received his education by reading them and achieved his recognition by being written up in them .- Erich Brandeis.

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to keep youth on the straight and narrow is to provide a wholesome place for youngsters to congregate and to play -Chatsworth (III.)

Many communities suddenly seem

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V.T. Hammer's Sudden Death Shocks Town

The sudden death of Valdemar T. 92 Rogers Street. Stricken with a heart attack on his return home at noon from the office of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., he passed Bassett, his mother, Mrs. Valdemar C. Scherer of Arlington, Va.

Mr. Hammer was born in Branford, December 24, 1901 the son of the late Valdemar T. Hammer and cluding those who have served in mer founder of the Malleable Iron tifleate will please send a card or shire School at Great Barrington both of Massachusetts and Sanford School at Redding Ridge,
Connecticut, he returned home to
become associated with the fambecome associated with the family business. He was married to sector wardens. Alta Jane Bassett, August 12, 1933.

done extensive work in the field of made as soon after as possible photography and in the early days ficial photographer for those act-lng as observers at the observation Pupils Prepare of the war gave his services as of post near his summer home at Pawson Park. He is one of the best known bullders and operators of miniature rail roads in New Haven from spending a year with the Ore- o'clock. gon Central Railway in which his shared with interested boys clubs scenery. in the community. For many years

brought sorrow to the host of Maurine Morning, Ann Anastasio; Convention. Several discharged vet-friends in the factory and town Buttercup, Janet de Bernardo, Peg- erans, who are members of the where he was known for his quiet by Holman; Hebe, Elalne Bigelow, Young Republicans, are said to be but genuine friendliness. The fun- Ruth Johnson! boatswain, John advocating favorable consideration eral services will be held from his O'Grady, Gerald Cole. late residence on Rogers Street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Reverend Raymond Cunningham of Trinity Church, Hartford officiating followed by burial services at the family lot in Center Cemetery. Friends and as-sociates in the factory may call at Guard, under the Captainey of ford is a member of the Registrathe home Friday evening.

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BENEFIT CHILDREN

for the benefit of children from filled with guests. Branford at the Centre are as follows: Mrs. Beauford Reevse, chairman; Mrs. Earle Beers, Mrs. Dana Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Bigelow Mrs. Harrison Lang, Mrs. William an impressive drill. Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. Alden Hill, Miss Olive Pratt, Mrs. Leila Prann, Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. F. T. Catlin, Mrs. S. A. Griswoid, Mrs. M. D. Staniey, and Mrs. Ernest Craig.

GIVE AWAY ROW BOAT

Branford Sea Scouts of the ship Flying Cloud will sponsor a drawing on a 13 foot Johnson row boat Hospital. on Saturday, May 20 on the Green at Retreat Time.

SHOP REOPENS

subject of a talk given Monday Potter, Mrs. Daniel Cudgma, Mrs. noon at the weekly meeting of the Arlene Pierson. Branford Rotary Club by Albert Hoag, head of Industrial Arts Department' at Branford High School, open Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14 meeting tonight in Svea Hall.

Civilian Defense Ready To' Issue Service Awards

Did Extensive Work In Photography And Was Hobbyist Like Father — Funeral Services Saturday Afternoon.

A ruling was recently made by the State War Council that any member of Civil Defense who has served one full year will be entitled to the 500 hour service bar, those A ruling was recently made by served one full year will be entitled of-doors fires and calls attention to to the 500 hour service bar, those with two years, the 1000 hour bar and for three years the 1500 hour have served less than one year.

The Local War Council was orand all volunteers who have had away at 2:50 o'clock. Mr. Hammer continuous service since then will is survived by his wife Alta Jane be entitled to the 1500 hour bar Others who have enrolled later will T. Hammer and a sister, Mrs. Louis be entitled to the 500 or 1000 hour an unusual condition in that up to bar, according to the length of ser-

All members of Civil Defense, in-Elizabeth Rogers Mabbatt and was the past but have since resigned, the grandson of Thorvald F. Ham- who wish one of these bars or cer-Fittings Co. Educated at Fessen- letter to the chief of his or her den School at West Newton, Berk- branch of the service giving the for the winter fires. approximate date of enrollment and raid warden, should notify their

Notices should be sent before A hobbyist like his father, he has June 1st, so that awards may be

County and was a member of the by pupils of Laurel Street school quet on the 13th, New Haven Collector's Club. His will be presented in the high interest in rallroading was gained school auditorium, tonight at 8 Miss Ruth Frischkorn, director,

Among those taking part are the

The death of Mr. Hammer has Levy, David Jenne; Josephine, may be brought to the floor of the

STATE GUARD GIVES

John Coolac presented a drill.

American Legion, reviewed the company with three local young CAMPAIGN TEA OPENS men home on furlough from New Guinea.

Col. Charles E. Lockhart. Captain Eleanor Harvey presented the Branford Motor Corps in

MOTOR CORPS RESPONDS

At the request of Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, chairman of home serthe Motor Corps of Branford responded to an emergency matero'clock to transport the wife of an missing dogs may contact him at army cadet of the Yale unit, from Short Beach to the New Haven Haven Hospital.

To pick up several dogs. Anyone missing dogs may contact him at 634-14. Owners are advised not to Pinkham was the leader. Miss floor, followed by a talk on the Aceto D., W. J. Devlin, D.; Clerk Mayis Unider a selected the bost

The station wagon drivers were Lt. Rodney and Lt. Pinkham,

Shower For Miss Strukus

Mrs. Carl Bloomberg, Mrs. Edwin perty and making changes neces-Tobin, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Krahl, "Vocational Education" was the Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. Clair

Shows Marked Forests Losses

Forest Fire Warden Poirot bi East Haven urges caution with outthe ruling that fire permits cannot be issued until after May 15.

The final summary of forest fire Hammer, Jr., occurred Wednesbar. In addition, a certificate of
day afternoon at his late residence

92 Rogers Street. Stricken with a
have served less than one year. month is as follows: January 1 ganized three years ago next July February 1, March 24, April 37 May 10, June 2, July 2, August 2 September 7, October 8, November 2. December 4.

> The open winter has produced April 10th there had already been reported: January 26 fires, 52 acres February 56 fires, 294 acres; March, 90 fires, 743 acres; April 13 fires, 28 acres

> The average size per fire for January, February and March was 6.3 acres, an unusually high acreage

GOP Members On Committee For Convention

Fred R. Zeller, State Comptrolelr, and General Chairman of the Ninth Annual State Convention of Connecticut Young Republicans, to H.M.S. Pinafore be held in Hartford, May 12 and 13th, has announced that Governor Sumner Sewall, of Maine, will be H. M. S. Pinafore, an operetta the principal speaker at the ban-

President Walter Norwash, of Naugatuck, previously announced that Congressman Joseph Talbot, of Naugatuck, would, be th etoastfather had extensive holdings. He is assisted by teachers of Laurel master at the annual banquet. Gov. also owned a large stamp and coin Street school, Miss Marion Cran-Raymond E. Baldwin and U. S. Sencollection. All of his hobbies were dall, costumes; and Albert Hoag, ator John A. Danaher will also speak at the banquet.

There are indications that a he has been an active member of following: Admiral, Edmund Lewis; number of resolutions on foreign the Rotary Club and was a mem- understudy, George Sabo; captain, and domestic policy, as well as sevber of the board of directors of the David Nygard, Philip Farrington; eral regarding discharged veterans, Community Council and Hammer Ralph, Warren Hopper, John will be the subject of controversy Field Association.

Ralph, Warren Hopper, John will be the subject of controversy Holmes; Dick Dead Eye, Harold in the Resolutions Committee, and of such resolutions in the Commit-

> Irving Jacocks, Jr., is a member of the Reception Committee, Oth-IMPRESSIVE DRILL er committee members are William Adams resolutions: C. Murray Un-At the armory last Thursday son, banquet; Samuel Beach, pub tion Committee.

V.N.A. ANNUAL DRIVE

Church on that day.

of the local speakers. The goal, which Mrs. Waters expects to meet is \$3000.

BUILDING KENNELS

vice for the American Red Cross, new kennels to accommodate his Away"—Herbert, Deidre Mooney; question: How can be capitalize guests. Since his recent appointment it has been necessary for nim

"Gypsy Trali"—Kipling and Galmore fully on the state's present 24 votes cast out of a possible 1378; be on the program.

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Come peace, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bradley hope to build and op-The Standard Draft Conditioner Co., corner North Main and Ivy Street entertained the following Street reopened this week. The shop was closed some time ago because of inability to get materials.

Mrs. Herbert Sykes, Chestnut Maud Bishoff waterfront property at Stony Creek. The popular Wharf East Haven Rotary Club Walter with the City of New Haven spoke on are now living on their new property and making changes coach. erate another Wharf at the former sitated by hurricane damage.

> Woodland Temple, 27, Pythian Sisters will entertain Grand Chief Mae Jensen of Meriden and her

Fire Summary | Can Collection | Public Speaking This Saturday

of tin cans Saturday, and everyone is asked to leave the cans at the following collection depots:

Stony Creek-Back of Brainerd's store and on Flat Rock Road by Oppel's farm.

Pine Orchard-Fire House. Indian Neck-Limewood and Inilan Neck Avenues.

Branford Center-Old back of town hall. Branford Point-Corner Harbon and Maple Streets and corner Har-

bor and Stannard Avenue. Short Beach-Along curb of Main

Only tin eans that have been prepared according to the estabished formula will be accepted. Tin cans are prepared by cleansing thoroughly and removing paper labels; by cutting of tops and bottoms, tucking them inside the cans and, by compressing by stepping upon them lightly.

To be certain that household piles of tin cans are by the curbs of tin cans are at the collection places when the collectors start their rounds, the public is urged to put them out Friday night.

Church Women Memorial Day Plan Auction

May 20th, at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Women's Club, an auction will be held in Patterson's barn, off Pentacost Street. Follow the red arrows Lunch Will be served onthe grounds.

Mrs. Albert Wills and Mrs. L. H. Patterson are co-chairmen with the following sub chairmen: Mrs. Charles Gauggel, Mrs. Emil Kehlenbach, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Edward Kligerman, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. John Dwyer, and Mrs. Philip Bulgert James White will be auctioneer?

Anyone wishing to make donations of furniture, pictures, mirrors, dishes, bric-a-brac, drapes, slip rugs, lamps, shades or clocks may get in touch with one of the committee.

This is the time to get rid of odds and ends cluttering attics and cellars. The fire marshal has asked everyone to do this during house cleaning season as one method of preventing fire hazards. "Your

May Program

Alled with guests.

15 will begin with a campaign Grove, the following program was Among those who spoke was Lt. workers tea in the First Baptist presented:

15 will begin with a campaign Grove, the following program was Public Library. Assisted by Mrs. Matthew Madden will officiate.

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ROTARY TODAY

la roof recently damaged by fire.

Contest Sunday In Union Chapel

The class in public speaking from the East Haven Congregational Church will compete in an oratorical contest for the silver medal at the Union Chapel, Short Sunday evening at 7.

The program will be conducted by Clifford DeWolf, Jr., who was awarded a medal in public speaking at the Old Stone Church, East Haven, on March 26.

Mrs. Edith Davies Jones, organist will open the program with an organ prelude and hymn sing, after which the Youth Group of the Old Stone Church will take over, The newly formed quartet, known as the Mizpah Quartet and including Miss Shirley Stone, soprano, Miss Carol Walter, alto, Robert Clark, tenor, and Frank Tarbell, bass, will furnish five musical selections.

Contestants for the silver medal will be Miss Alice Moore, Miss Barbara Oskins, William Binder, Frank Albert Nelson, Clifton Tarbell, Weed, and Evan Davies,

Mrs. Archer Knowlton of Short Beach, Mrs. Milo Peck of East Haven, and Mrs. Robert Langdale will serve as judges.

Group Named By Selectmen

John E. Brainerd, First Select man, has announced the appoint ment of a Permanent Memorial Day Committee consisting of the following members:

Three members from Corcoran; Sundquist Post, No. 83 of tho American Legion: Captain John J. Ahearn; Cantain John Coolac; Lieut. Maurice Smith. One member from the Spanish

American War Veterans: William S. Clancy. From the First Voting District-Frank Kinney, From the Second discussion Voting District—Addison V. Brad-speaker. ley. From the Third Voting Dis

The first meeting of this Committee will be held at the Town Hall, Friday, May 5th, at 8 P.M.

ibrarians Meet To Hear Talks

and others interested in library ley was born in Cliffwood, N. J., service in Connecticut will be held coming to Branford 60 years ago. today in Waterbury under the auspices of the Connecticut Library Congregational Church and she Association. The morning session, was for many years an active mem-which begins at 10:45, will feature ber of the Comfortable Society. a talk by Miss Clara Dean Marshall, author of "The Long White Bradley and Clarence I. Bradley, on May 16, with Miss Marion Crandon," and special agent for the six grandchildren and one great-dall as leader who will speak on Members of the Branford ComMajor Robert Cate made the inmittee of the Children's Center
spection and dancing and refreshwho will sponsor a rummage sale
ments followed. The balcony was
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specific agent for the Public Library, assisted by Mrs. Matthew Madden will officiate. gate to attend the state conference Duet - Roma, Deldre Mooney, Joseph Lewis of the New Haven Burial will be in Center Cemetery. The Rev. A. W. Jones will be one Frank Bigelow; Young Prince and Free Public Library, and Miss Juof the local speakers.

Free Public Library, and Miss Juthe Princess—Scheherezade Suite lia Moriarity, Hartford Public Liof Rimsky-Karsakof, Mrs. Rossalle brary will discuss some of the pro-Pinkham; solos, "Somewhere a blems of children's and young peo-Voice is Calling"—Tate and "Moth-ple's librarians.

At 2:30 a panel discussion will be Dog Warden Ellsworth is build- Lindberg; solo, "When You're Department of Education, on the Herbert L. Crapo.

brary last night that Branford will R. and D. not be represented this year.

GARDEN SPEAKERS

Neely Turner, of the Connectlcut Experimental station, and Miss dred and forty-nine pupils. Frances Willcomb, home demon Repairs are being made on the stration agent of the Farm Bur-First Congregational Church cupo- eau, were the speakers at the open meeting Friday night at the Svea Hail. library sponsored by the commit-Sea Scouts of the Flying Cloud tee on Victory Gardens. The film, The Compass, Indian Neck, will associate grand officers at its nope to launch their boat this "Canning for Victory Gardens," was shown here for the first time, be omitted this month.

Christian Young Adults Of East Consociation To Meet Here Sunday

First Congregational Church To Be Host To All Day Gathering -Social Workers Will Serve Dinner At 12:30-Group Meetings To Be Held In Afternoon,

Cemetery Lot Owners Plan Reorganization

Last week a reorganization meeting of the Stony Creek Cemetery Association was held and the fol- Carl Hansen, Subjects will be One owing officers elected: President, ohn Ross; clerk, Bernard Page; rensurer, George G., Hall: executive committee, George W. Allen, Arthur Jenkin, Charles O. Sea-Brainerd.

interested are invited to bring good fellowship singing tools with which to work to put the cemetery in condition by Memorial and recreation has been set for 2

Judge Mead Talk Set For May 25

All churches, organizations, and civic clubs as well as parents, hear extended an invitation to hear reduced an invitation to hear reduced an invitation to hear reduced at the program for the day.

Miss Pauline Stand, former missions and at Yale Discourse and at Yale Discourse and at Yale Discourse reduced at Yale Reduced reduced at Yale Discourse reduced at Yale Discourse reduced red civic clubs as well as parents, are ing one of three juvenile judges in the state, he is an authority on vinity school is one of the discus-inventle delinquency," and will slon group leaders and the Rev. "juvenile delinquency," and discuss his experiences and make William West, pastor of the Old ecommendations.

Although the Woman's Republican club is sponsoring Judge Meade, this will not be a political discussion, and he is to be the only

May I. Bradley Funeral Rites Are Conducted

Mrs. May Ivins Bradley, 80, widow of Charles F. Bradley, died at her home on Wilford Avenue Tues-An all-day meeting for librarians day after a long illness. Mrs. Brad-She leaves two sons, J. Arthur home of Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold,

Borough Elects Edwin Maddern

borough election held Monday, with presentatives of both, groups will done to develop these and provide burgesses, Harold G. Baldwin, R, Mavis Lindberg assisted the hos-less.

Connecticut Postwar Planning Howard V. Young, R., and D.;
Board, by its executive director, treasurer, Howard V. Young, R. and D.; bailiff, Armand Thomas. D.; It was said at the Blackstone Li-tax collector, Charles A. Terhune, and any one wishing to make res-

> High School Reporter came out Wednesday, states that the seventh grade is the largest class of all times. There are about one hun

The regular monthly meeting of

Young Adults of the New Haven East Consociation will hold a one day conference May 7 in the First Congregational Church.

The theme of the conference is "Christian Youth Adults Face Today's Problems Together.

The program opens with a symposium at 0:40 directed by Rev. Must Have a Vital Faith Today," "What Makes a Home Christian." What Responsibility Does a Christian Have for Post-War World."
At 10:45 Rev. Matthew Madden,

strand, Clifford Foote and John pastor of the First Congregational Church, will lead morning worship Future meetings will be held and preach a sermon which will be May 20 and May 27 at 2 o'clock at followed by recess and dinner at which time lot owners and others which time Rev. Keppel will lead

A period for literature inspection o'clock and at 2:30 group meetings jects, "Vital Faith That Undergirds Life," "Christian Nurture in the Home," "Christian Responsibility

for a Post-War World." At 4:15 Rev. Kenneth Anthony of Waterbury will lead the vesper service and give the worship mes-

sage.
A friendship circle will close the sionary to China, now at Yale Dision group leaders and the Rev.

Stone Church is another. Congregational churches partici-Rev. Carl A. Hansen is director of Religious Education for the Congregational Christian Churches of Connecticut.

pating are: Clinton, Madison, Gullford, Branford, Foxon, North Branford, Stony Creek, East Haven and Northford. The conference is directed by

Fred Sweringen and Eugene Keckley. The Youth Adult group will be hosts at this conference. Social Workers will serve dinner. Mrs. Walter Deion is chairman.

Musical Society Lists Activities

The next meeting of the Musical Art Bociety will be held at the South American and Chinese mu-

At the recent board meeting, Mrs. J. J. Collins was elected delewith Miss Olive Pratt and Mrs. John Oliver, which will be held May 12 at the Hotel Taft.

On May 13, Mrs. Ollyer and Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham, with members of both the Junior and Juvenile Musical Art Societies, will at-tend Junior Day at the Troup Ju-The following were elected at the nior High School, New Haven, Re-

BRIDGE PARTY

The Woman's Ald dessert bridge party will be held in the Old Stone Church parlsh house, East Haven, Thursday, May 18, at 1:30 P.M. Mrs, Lesile Burgess is chairman ervations may call her at 4-001, or Mrs. Robert Bauersfeldt, 4-1277.

SPRING RALLY

The Spring rally of the New Haven East Consociation of the Coun-Vasa Star Lodge No. 150 will cll of Congregational-Christian meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in churches of Connecticut will be byea Hall. East Haven on May 10 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Luncheon reservations the Women's Republican Club will should be made in advance through Mrs. William Hasse.

ter were week end visitors in Nev

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Someone has said that next in foungsters at home. The current ational Boys and | Girls Wook the littlest sorap collectors to go on helping in the war effort and feeling useful; and some understanding older persons as friends.

Where blows the wind? The holestanding older persons as friends. and guides. Big Throther in the ocaust started as a small blaze. and there, too will think us for that the fire was on the other side our part in guarding the home he pin and we said, "Isn't it too bad?" A "SIT DOWN" ON CENSORSHIP tian Science Munitor.

mouth Rock, school histories and Europe could clean its own house."

Mayflower descendants has good | We should have known better—curtain of doubt surrounding miliannounced by the city's half- devastation to acres of timberland, American Lord Mayor, Viscount engulfing farms and villages as it Astor. The famous old port, the last at which the Pilgrim Fathers those who first bombed civilians touched on their westward sail- ask them as they stand in their ing, is, next to London, the worst ruined cities with their dead around bombed city of Britain. In the them, Who started all this? The heavy raids of the spring of 1941 German people can suffer and hundreds of acres in the heart of the city were left in rubble. Yet for ethe war began, and they are in five to ten e years Plymouth now powerless to control destiny, hopes to rise as a modern city, Where blows the wind? under a comprehensive building scheme which will represent the last word and blueprint, in city lighted. We were not blameless in planning. An act of Parlioment that we might have used an ounce will be necessary before the Ply- of prevention but did not-but mouth City Council can go ahead neither were, we the ones who with designs and steam shovels, but as the American born Viscountess Astor, wife of the Lord

The Branford Review bable that the project will be It is good news that in the ildst of a plan which embodies Published Every Thursday a iew housing, wide highways. arks and civic and shopping centers, the city means to carefully retain its historic past and its Tu-

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor port admiral, Drake and Sir Hum-

New England Press Association Entered as second class matter to consider, over three centuries

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jective. In spite of Nuzi bombing, NEXT TO WINNING THE WAR many streets of old Plymouth wil Younger brothers and sisters be able to greet them, unchanged are in the way, too. At least, they from the time of John Carver.—are in the souse that many of N. Y. Herald-Tribune. their problems are war-projected.

And pretty, soon school will be "Private Blank, Letter at mail What kind of world." over for the summer. What then? desk. Name on envelope, Dorothy, perhaps, for the fortunate thy; name on letter, Betty. Cheek, Our leaders must strive unequipment to make it indeed from the state Department naming

grims are landing on English soil

these days, this time in uniform.

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munity all summer recreation to Germany, each bearing a big strong again and work to rebuild—
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looking after the youngsters as of the world. Italy attacked Ethiois so loyally defending.—Chris- The Nazis began their prescution (Ohristian Science Monitor) Mrs. Robert Richardson, 72 South tian Science Munitor.

of the Jews—and we shed crocodile The "sit down strike" of five Montowese Street is a birthday tears and said, "We can do noth- Lritish newspapermen in the Bur- guest of May second.

ing-we don't interfere with the ma war theater, protesting against NEW AND OLD PLYMOUTH Then Hitler's legions started their good thing. First, it may prove, 1939. relentless march over Europe and even though negative means, the An America possessing Ply we said: "It does seem as though power of a free press.

Mayor, represents : Plymouth in blaze. They that sow the wind shall the House of Commons, it is pro- reap the whirlwind.



dor landmarks. In Elizabeth's day Plymouth was the first port of England. Sir John Hawkins was phrey Gilbert strode through its parrowstreets, and it was in Plyouth Sound that the English fleet waited and watched for the oncoming armada of Spain. The Mayflower left, Plymouth on Sept. 6, 1620, with 102 passengers headed for freedom and a hard winter in a new world. It is interesting otober 18, 1928, at the Post Office later, how heavily the tide of pil-For many returning young Pil-

LET US RAISE A STANDARD . . .

The world waits in heartbreaking tension as Spring spreads her William Fraser of Anglo-Iranian. ing a shift in a factory or serv.

(Girls will hever know, That green carpet northward and the drying fields lie ready for the greating on a volunteer committee or was the cheerful headline over a cyon overseas in the service, home

was the cheerful headline over a cven overseas, in the service, home story of mixed mail in the South seems a bit blank. Basier to hang printed somewhere olse, to hunt of a censor who had a heart. He up the gaug, to right up some caused this notice to be posted on this particle. It is a heartening story of mixed mail in the South story of mixed mail in the Sout

ones private camps for some, and if correct, mail."

and the warm-heartde organization camps such as Scout, Camp checked and didn't mail. But it such a standard of living that the great peoples of mankind may be "individually" by the American content to live and labor in peace. We must choose as our motto the conference but could

there are allowed to the gris will never know, of the gris will never know, but a good many Dorothys and times, when youngster and the lang days and weeks are unplanted.

It is a breakfige—that protection changes that need to be made for satisfactory prosecution of the war, stisfactory prosecution of the war, the first fir tion-keeping the fire from our internal affairs and the conduct of with more than one at a time. Not

own homes. Surely our own peo- war against Japan, censorship has even the three men attending the 7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal miportunge to withing the war against Japan, consorship has even the three men attending the ple are as entitled to protection tried to lower a smoke screen of sessions would be consulted as a as those who exulted in the bomb- rather rosy hue over the picture, group. It hasn't worked. ling of Coventry? Not cruelty but justice! Not ven- In Burma and India where we can serve the remind us of their Some time ago there was a very mediate Magation, needs: a striking cartoon in the London life The wind blows in their distinction, at least, is not so diffi-

chance if or sound outdoor life, per la the Man Vent These It shound to see the process of the rection may it sweep clean that cult as in China, censorship has In the New York Times. It showed free men with naught to fear, men only succeeded in disturbing the tape at compare wholesome com-

> All the said the said at the said OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

cause to be interested in the com- we who have had experience with tary affairs in that quarter and looking forward to the 7th. forest fires, who know that a either relieve fears lately mountpleted plans for the reconstruction match or a carelessly ing over the quality of leadership May 12, William Thompson, tion of Plymouth, England, lately thrown away clearette can bring in India and Burma, or compet the tine high seas.

and Hold Them

BONDS OVER AMERICA 🦸 🐮 🛨 Comstock Mansion Rono, are the graves of "Sandy" Bowers, his wife Ella and their adopted daughupon which the Nazi barbari-nns feed from the clive groves of Greece to the fjords of the Arctic ocean. Buy War Bonds

Main Street, East Haven

Washington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

The crusading zealots of the Ar i-Trust Division have Secretaries Hull and Ickes muttering into their figurative beards these days, as result of a series of fantastic rulings as to the part American industry can play in the all-important economic conferences now being held with other Allied nations. The result may be a long-expected shake-up in the Department of

From the outset Hull and Icke planned to invite the American oil ndustry to take an active part in the petroleum conferences with the British, Russians and other United Nations. The industry was asked to set up a committee, to assist in drawing up an American But the Anti-Trust Divisior

tepped in with the ruling that onsult with their own government about such industry matters, without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act! Meanwhile the British announce ed their delegation would include

two of the ablest, toughest oil industrialists in the world—Sir Frederick Godber, of Shell, and Sir

ADVENTURES in in HEAD HUNTING

the field may have chosen the most Low-Price Housing Seen Postwar effective way of compelling the Bills Seek to Force Change In Su- 10:45 Worship Service preme Court Procedure

Happy Birthday Brazilian Tires Exceed Five Thou- Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society sand Tons May baskets to Shella Levine, German Press Defies Bombs To Fri., 3:30 Junior Choir; 6:30 Inter Wage Propaganda War

Mrs. Robert Richardson, 72 South Navy Anxious To Meet Japanese In churches of the East Consociation Showdown. Editor's Told Only Chance of De-

feat Lies In Disunity British Shoe Soles Must Be Of Wood

Robert Michael Myron, son Glad you have a birthday, on the 12th, Mary Katherine Meshako. May 15. Francis C. Kaminsky.

know its his important day the 3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehear- given by inspiration of God, and is May 2, remember this! Ruth H.

Mrs. Alfred Hammer, a past president, was an honor guest Fridays and Fridays after school in the church vestry.

The Young Peoples Society will leave the church at 3:30 Sunday atternoon to attend a Baptist Youth church public Health Nursing Asso-Mrs. George Baldwin and her Church, New Haven.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown WHEN Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes died in 1935, after

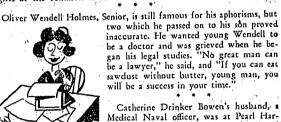
thirty years on the Supreme Court bench, he lest his entire fortune of \$250,000 to the United States Government. Rich people called it a foolish gesture-what good would that lit tle bit do the government? But the plain people liked it and said so. The Justice was giving his money back where he got it.

The story of Justice Holmes—and also
of his famous father and grandfather—is
depicted in "Yankee From Olympus," a biography by Catherine Drinker Bowen, the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for

May. "Never," writes Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, in the Book-of-the-Month Club News, "were three generations of men so sharply characteristic of their times, yet so intensely individual and so utterly differ ent from one another. Reverend Abiel Holmes, the grandfather, was Minister of the First Parish in Cambridge, author, among other historical and poetic works, of "American Annals—A History of America," which was published

America and England and received everywhere with acclain Oliver Wendell was the exact opposite of his puritanical father, re acting with wisecracks to the most serious of matters, the author of 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and the premier wit in the inglo-Saxon world of his time. Yet professionally, as Mrs. Bowen porrays him, he was as serious and devoted in

Justice Holmes, It is an extraordinary story of a handsome youth, favored of the gods, first hardened by his experience of the Civil War, then back to Boston to years of legal study, so intense that he alost forgot to ask the girl he loved to marry him arned to the end known as "The and earned to the end of his days. At his death, he was recognized as one of the great champions in our time of liberty, freedom, and the



Medical Naval officer, was at Pearl Har bor when the bombs fell. "Kitty" wrote him that she thought she ought to give up her book and do war work. He wrote back that she must not, on any account, The book, he said



NOTES

TRINFFY

Montowese Street EASTER

10:45 Holy Communion and Sermor

ST MARY'S

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph White

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Rogers Street

Church School.......10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Junior Church......12:30 P. M

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

for Sunday, May 7th.

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be

The Golden Text is from Ephe-

Selections from the Bible include

Correlative passages from the

:45 Church School

Masses on Sunday will be at

8.45 Holy Communion

Hope Circle meets tonight with 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship

Mrs. Oscar Rank, Harding Avenue Trifolium will meet with Mrs. Christine Ashworth as- evening. Trinity Aid will meet Tuesday Tabitha Society will hold a rum- evening at the rectory at 8 o'clock mage sale May 12 in the Toole

CONGREGATIONAL 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Matthew Madder SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 School of Religious Education 7:15 Christian Fellowship 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

Mon., 3:30 Girl Scout Troop 27 Thurs. 3:15 Brownies 7:00 Girl Scout Troop 18 mediate Choir: 7:45 Senior Choir A Youth Conference for the

New members will be received into the membership of the church the first Sunday in May.

FIRST BAPTIST. the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street 10:00 Church School slans 5:14. "Awake thou that sleep-11:00 Morning Service est, and arise from the dead, and 111:00 Junior Church and Nursery Christ shall give thee light." 7:15 Young People's Society Wonder if Tom Reilly's friends 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting the following: "All scripture is

10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cress profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in May 2, remember this! Ruth H.

Deming of East Haven.

Also in the same town, on the following day, William J. Babcock.

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Parts are being assigned to all Through discernment of the spirthe children of the church school. Through discernment of the spin-tual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth

Conference of New Haven County to be held at the First Baptist Clarence Bradley Bradley Ave laughter, Mrs. Jennie Lyon of In- The Young People's Society will nue, was removed to the Veterans'

Rev. Frederic, R. Murray, recto

and the Farmer

Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

Rhode Island State College

by J. L. Tennant



program a Cuban conga, Russian ballet music and a Viennese waltz of the CBS "Lyn Murray Show" used to be a seaman and knows most bled a Red Cross field director statoreign countries first-hand.

Serviceman Returning States," carlier fever, dengue, plague and yaws should not be a problem in this

given by the Motor Corps to the Red Cross Notes government hospital, 8 days at the TROPICAL DISEASE air base, 42 trips transporting 53

RED CROSS TO FOLLOW SECOND The production report for the month consists of the following figures: 148 garments, made by 91 workers, 113 knitted articles, 13,819 onto the Continent of Europe when the "Second Front" invasion opens. Harvey D. Gibson, American Red by 168 workers in 741% hours.

Services to the armed forces this drawn up by the American Red Cross in the European Theatre of Operations for following the Army onto the Continent of Europe when the "Second Front" invasion opens. Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross Commissioner in Britain, ordinary principles of preventive war, stated James C. Hart, Epidemiologist, in the April edition of the Connecticut Health Bulleting Edma Ann McCarthy at Lake Quonnipaug Saturday.

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Who's News?

By Earle Ferris

The CBS "Carnival" will move to a new day and hour, starting Tuesday, May 2, at 2330 p.m., a. w. t. The Morton Gould - Alec Templeton services in addition to their regular work.

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Mr. Gibson has revealed that men field directors will be sent first and will comprise men who have been living and working with all sizeable units of American troops for some time. As in Sicily, they will assist the U. S. medical authorities in addition to their regular work.

Cross Commissioner in Britain, has anounced that the organization is ready and waiting with detail of the WAVES was, maid of honor recently at the wedding of, Miss Helen Margaret by observing good personal hygiene and maintaining a sanitary environment, including protected and treated water supplies, pasteurized milk and modern sewage disposal methods.

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tioned with troops somewhere in state because of our modern water Italy to Home Service at National supplies and sewage disposal sys-Headquarters. Red Cross looked into the matter and a radiogram re-ply carried the news that dogs for of these diseases. eligible members of the armed forces are available without cost through the Seeing Eye, Incorpor- FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

tional workers and 1,200 secretaries men each month.

Pine Orchard

GERMAN PRISONER Friends of Mrs. Strode-Jackson ill be glad to know that she has ust received a card from her husband who has been reported miss ing in action since February 15. He is in a temporary German prison camp and expects to be noved to a permanent camp in the

Capt. John H. Hendrix of the will study the subject "Forward mer in Riverside Avenue. U. S. Army Air Corps has recently With Christ." eceived his promotion from First Lieutenant.

GUND farm management suggests that funds should be reserved now to provide for depreciation, for insurance against risks, and for expected future outlays. The purchase of War Bonds is one of the best ways to conserve such savings.

Every experienced farmer knows he must keep buildings in repair, and that machinery wears out or becomes obsolete. In our present crisis, many of the outlays needed to maintain the farm plant must be deferred. The lumber, minerals and chemicals now produced and our skilled and unskilled labor must be used to produce foods and services essential to the prosecution of the war.

As our farm machinery gets older, as buildings go without painting, and with minimum attention land develops. Lieut. Kimball, that he has arrived topic, "Story of the Rent." safetly in England.

er, as buildings go without painting, and with minimum attention to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our figurative again will make visible.

The time of the year when ing, and with minimum attention to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our industries again will make civillang goods. Saving money and building a reserve through the purchase of War Bonds now, will enable a farmer to buy the equipment and the other goods and services which then will be available.

Savings Are Beneficial

The savings from current income should include funds to replace household equipment and furnishings, to buy new equipment, and to install a water system, a central heating plant, electricity, or some other service which will add to the convenience and comfort of family living.

A back-log in War Bonds will help to carry the farm business through a year in which expenses cheeded the returns. Farming is subject to many hazards. A few of the risks are price changes, unfavorable weather, the outbreak of disease, the attack of a destructive insect, and the sudden illness of the operator. Growers of cash crops know that prices vary from year to year. Savings sel aside during years when prices are relatively high, will help to carry the business through a year when re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith are short Beach is going to be comentertaining Mrs. Smith's parents, pleted. One of the cottages has been raised and preparations have been Miami Beach, Florida.

ear future.

The new Pine Orchard Fire truck ad its initiation Sunday when it Scouts, Cubs or Brownies wish to was called out to fight a brush fire help please see Don Hayward, Veron Pine Orchard Road. It is re- non Kelsey or Earle Kelsey or show ported to have turned in a most up at the scout building in Holly-

atisfactory performance. -11:40 P.M., 5:45 P.M.

meals . . . help you keep regular. Carthy, Mrs. Arnold J. Peterson,

It's new-it's delicious.-Adv.-2

SHOULD NOT CAUSE Pvt. Ray Guptil of Rockland PROBLEM IN CONN. Park is in the transportation ord-

FRONT INVASION

Comprehensive plans have been civilians have little to fear from presented the PTA recently at a tropical diseases as a result of the state convention in Hartford.

Gould Alec
Templeton services, with Dorothy Shay, shown
here, as featured
vocalist, exchanges spots
with "Report to
the Nation."
Later show inherts the "Carnival's" present Wednesday spot on
OBS at 10:30 p.m., e. w. t., that same
week.

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In work.

Later Red Cross girls, selected
for "ruggedness and health, driving ability, skill in languages and
the type of service they have given in the British training ground",
will be sent over to man clubmobiles and establish "donut dugouts"
at the rear. They will operate the
supply house to which the field directors may return from the front rectors may return from the front and symptoms of this disease but

ets and other necessities for field clubs, plus a generator trailer which can operate doughnut machines for four clubmoblies.

Permanent clubs will be opened as quickly as areas are settled enough to make them possible. These will be staffed by experienced personnel now stationed in Britain. (Copied from the New Ha-

Britain. (Copied from the New Ha-ven Chapter News).

Although servicemen now fight-ing in tropical regions are exposed to many diseases not prevalent in More than 2,500 Hollywood feature films a month were screened during the last year in Red Cross diseases, encountered.

Other serious diseases found in the tropics such as hookworm, ty-"Advise Cost Seeing Eye Dog for phoid, cholera, typhus fever, yellow

THE BRANFORD REVIEW In domestic and overseas Mili- who maintain the Red Cross Hostary and Navy hospitals there are pital Service which is being used - Constantin

Bakaleinikoff, the RKO music direc3,196 Red Cross social and recrea- by over 99,000 service men and wo-

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders is mak-Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Branford. Rev. William Myers

When Sunday School classes Mrs. Hazel Scott and her daughmeet at 9:45 Sunday morning they ter of Meriden will pass the summer at 9:45 Sunday morning they ter of Meriden will pass the summer in Riverside Avenue.

| Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton assisted the hostess Monday internoon at a meeting of Mary Clapp Wooster and, Dickie Clement.

At the church service at 11 the serious injuries when she was N. Y., was the week end guest of choir will sing the anthem, "So knocked down by a bleycle on her Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. Mrs. Frederick V. Kimball has God So Loved the World" by Morreceived word from her husband, gan. The paster will use as his A Sunday School Board meeting

SCOUT QUARTERS

help with one of the nights each

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. McNeil are night at the home of Mrs. Clifthe final winners of the Pine Or- ford Peterson. chard Badminton Tournament. At last the scout building a

cellar. Work is being done there Word has been received from every Monday and Thursday eve-Cadet-Midshipman Robert Waylett that he is at Galena Park, P.M. But more men are needed to

The current mail schedule for Robert Chatfield has returned to the Pine Orchard Post Office is as follows: Incoming Mails—8:00 A.M. rines following a month's stay 1:30 P.M., 5:25 P.M. Outgoing mails here.

Mrs. Lester Patterson was hostes PLAY safe. Don't make harsh lax- at a birthday bridge Friday evenatives a habit. Try new Post's Rais-in Bran to add gentle bulk to dally Present were: Mrs. A. J. Pfein.

> Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Grubb and Mrs. Lester Corning.

"With the exception of malaria Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. D. W

the entertainment world writing books, Julia Sanderson, star of MBS.

"Let's Be Charming," heard Thursday afternoons, is being besieged by publishers to write her memoirs.
They contend that Julia's career on the stage and in radio would make fascinating reading.

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Plans to date, which may be changed to fit clearing conditions, call for operational groups in the combat area. Each will be made up of four units and will have tenting facilities, folding cots, blank-to conduct the conduct the stage and in radio would make fascinating reading.

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way home from school Wednesday. Mrs. Lester Patterson and daugh-

BROWNIES PICNIC Mrs. Roger Lee has taken over The Short Beach Baseball Team her home in East Main Street, leadership of Short Beach Brown- will hold a drawing for a War Bon les who meet in the PTA room Fri- on June 11. days at 3:15.

Rev. William Myers
Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock
UNION CHAPKI,

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville
Pastor

The Cox family will use their joyed a picnic hike to Double Beach: Eleanor White, Arlene Evis, Carolyn and Gall Lehr, Betty Fardals, Jean Seeley, Nancy Clement, Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton assiste

York City.

Little Edna McCarthy escaped Edwin McGeough of Brooklyn, FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

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NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will be:

Mass at 8 o'clock in the North-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wedmore of members living in that section of the form the state of the form the spent in Florida.

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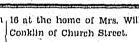
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at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning Wednesday morning he left for at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. duty with the armed forces.

ness session Guild and Red Cross ments will be served. sewing was resumed, followed by a social hour in honor of the wedding A-C Walter Fenn, son of Mr. and Ensign Vincent MacDonald is at permit for such mailing. anniversaries of Mrs. George H. Mrs. Harold Fenn has returned to Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Linsley, Mrs. George Gedney, and Ellington Field, Texas, after a fur-Mrs. O. R. Kerr. Refreshments were lough spent at the home of his served by Mrs. Lucy Baldwin, Mrs. parents. Francis J. Smith, and Mrs. O. R.

plus choice raisins.—Adv.-4 lain Charles Cooley.



Kerr. The next meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sudac re- of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Biagidel Guild will be held on Tuesday, May ceived their first letter Tuesday II, Stony Creek, has begun airplane from their daughter, Audrey, since mechanical training at Keesle RETIRE from harsh-laxative cus- her arrival in Hawaii. She stated | Field's huge B-24 Liberator bomber tomer list. Add gentle bulk to daily that she enjoyed the trip and had school meals with new Post's Raisin Bran met Paul Blackstone and was Pyt, Blagidelli was selected for -toasted flakes of wheat and bran looking forward to meeting Chap- the course on the basis of his ex-



AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL He entered the Army 10 months

leadquarters, European Theater and has also completed the arma-Operations-Eighty-nine United ment school at Buckley Field, Col weeks furlough. lous service over a period of one tending school and it is "swell," year in orders issued recently.

Among those who received the ribbon award included Cpl. Carl E. that Sgt. Ray Orsene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Magee of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Magee of Mrs. and Mrs. William Mrs. year in orders issued recently.

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Pfc Howard Jaspersohn has

Oscar P. Olovson of Stony Creek is at officers training school for Mariline Service at The Review arrives.

Avenue wites from England that pfc. William A. Herith former resident of Forrest Street, Granite Bay was awarded the country and is pleased when the Review arrives. Maritime Service at Fort Trumbull New London. is on the British Isles.

and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Stony
Creek is stationed at Selman

Pyt. John Czaplicki of Breezy
Lane is with the Marines in the

John S. Adams, so

Services in the local churches on, 16 at the home of Mrs. William E. A.C. Louis Desi sends a post card

of the Red Cross workers were in Monday night at 8 in the club- Pfc. Harold R. Damberg writes

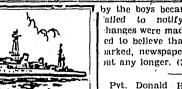
Douglas Bray.

With his intensive Army Forces basic training already behind him, Pvt. Paul Biagidelli, so

cellent marks received on the Army course at this unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command will extend approximately 17 weeks and of "first echelon" maintenance for B-24 Liberators.

Col. Joseph P. Gumkowski, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Gumkowski. North Ivy Street, was gradu netd this week from the AAF Training Command's Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field near

Now qualified as an aerial gun crews. He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States then go versens. Hundreds of gunners are graduated each week from the huge gunnery school near Fort Myers where the shooting ranges from skeet with a shotgun to firing from



Pyt. Donald Hawthorne writes

loned at the Florence Air Field, ago, having been a steel chipper 3outh Caroline is home on two

States Army soldiers stationed in Northern Ireland were awarded good conduct ribbons for meritor- writes from England that he is at row Camp Keyes, Augusta, Maine.

Street, has arrived in England. Pfc. Salvatore Altrui. West End Atlantic City. written of his arrival overseas.

Pic. Salvatore Arctai, Avenue writes from England that

Aviation Ordnance Man Third Robert E. LaCroix, son of Mr.

dresses revealed that some sub- at all stop signs.

sin action

will include training in all phases

Fort Myers, Fla. ner, he will soon become a member of the Army Air Forces' bomber

by the boys because (1) parents alled to notify when address ed to believe that when they emparked, newspapers were not sent

rom the British Isles of pleasant iolidays. Cpl. John E. Zuwacki, who is sta-

signed. He has been stationed at

Pvt. Robert Rice, East Main St., pital, Palm Beach, Fla., on May 2. The Medal was awarded by Colonel From India.

Pfc. Walter Zurasky notifies of a change of address from Camp Langdon, N. H. to North Camp ganized Ream Hospital Band. Pvt. Herlth is a member of the

E. A.C. Louis Desi sends a post card announcing his transfer to Maxwell Field, Ala., for a ten weeks trainfing course.

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Sgt. Edward Fresco, 46 Chestnut Mrs. George R. Adams, Sybil Avenue, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Lt. Frank Hayes and Pvt. Henry Holm, we've discovered from our Holm of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Here the endets or receiving the war has stopped the manufaction of preceditions, transports by air military personnel, mail, strategic materials and other cargoes.

Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director, Configured from the parish will remain for church school classes.

Morning worship will be held at 10 cologic on Sunday school will be held at 10 cologic of Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice de Vilas, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holbidir, organist and choir director.

Joan Hallden was in New Jersey Sunday School will be held at 10 cologic of with Church Sunday School will be held at 10 cologic of the East Haven has completed a pilot's training course at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Joan Hallden was in New Jersey Sunday School will be held at 10 cologic with Burton S. Coller, superintendent.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church was converted at 12:30 and Mrs. Oliforation of the Red Cross workers were in attendance of the Red Cross workers were in a the will receive his wings and the will receive his wings and the will receive his wings and the will the will receive his wings and the will the will receive his wings and the will the will receive his wings and the work.

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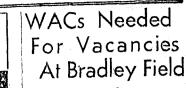
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> One startling fact brought light in checking the acciden signs was concerned, was that al





Opportunities for girls joining he Women's Army Corps to select the field or Army post of their own personal choice as their initial assignment are, now wide open, it was stated today by Capt. Elizabeth Paine, officer in charge of WAC recruiting in the State of Connecticut.
Stressing the need for more WACs at Army Air Forces bases in

New England, Capt. Paine said the

Air Transport Command needs over 300 members of the Corps in that area alone. Dow Field at Bangor,

drivers, medical technicians, tele-

- phone switchboard operators and

classification specialists. Qualifica-

mand also require a WAC enlistee

Girls will be held on May 11.

HELP YOUR UNCLE SAM

Here's a "war job" you can do right in your

own home . . . take better care of your

precious appliances now. They are irre-

placeable and our country needs them on

the job, to protect our food, guard our

Better care means less repair-and that

will save you money. So guard your appli-

ances well. Don't overload or abuse them.

They'll last longer, do more. If you have any

questions about their care or use, we'll be

glad to advise you. Do not hesitate to call.

BETTER CARE (Chair) LESS REPAIR

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER OR US

CONNECTICUT WIGHT & POWER

health, save us time.

Me., requires 154 new enlistees who can qualify for jobs ranging from clerk-typists to personnel specialists. Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., and Presque Isle Field at Pres-A hurry call in the middle of the que Isle, Me., each require 106 and A hurry call in the middle of the night for the repair team from the Ordnance troop to tussle with a light tank which has shed its track. It's a job that calls for grit, determination, and speedy efficiency to keep them rolling. We who buy War Bonds put the tools in theil 164 Wacs, respectively, for the same kinds of jobs. Women between the ages of 20 and 50 are needed as bookkeepers, message center clerks, mail clerks,

Medical Detachment stationed at this Army Hospital. Old Appliances John S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams, Sybil Ave-

forces.

The Confraternity of the Rosary met on Wednesday night in the Rectory, Reports were given of the recent card party. Members of the Confraternity in the Current in recent card party. Members of the Confraternity, will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday morning at the 9:15 Mass.

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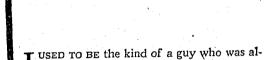
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\$1.00 in U. S. War Stamps will be theaters. Seventy newly-enrolled Aviation Ordinance Man Third Class John W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix anticipates and Mrs. John Anderson of Stony that he will receive his wings and Mrs. John Anderson of Stony that he will receive his wings and Mrs. Victor LaCroix anticipates Survey Shows offered for any electric iron, toaster or other small electric appliance or other small electric appliance work.

Monday night at 8 in the club- Pfc, Harold R. Damberg writes william J. Cox, in making the in- most all who "drove through" such formation public, also pointed out signs were resident in the imme- Louis Mory of Hotchkiss Grove be present as sound pictures will which he mentions finding Sal There exists some mistaken idea that another importan tractor in diate vicinity of the sign installa- has returned home from a trip to Zion Parish Guild met on Mon- be shown by Petty Officer John Pacifico of Granite Bay while that newspapers cannot be sent accidents at such cross roads is a tion and might, therefore, be ex- Washington, D. C. day afternoon with Mrs. O. R. Kerr MacArthur of the Navy Recruiting "walking down the main drag." He overseas. Newspapers are not ac- prevalent disregard for stop signs, pected to be fully cognizant of the of Branford Road. After the busi- Station in New Haven. Refresh- has also met and visited with cepted from individuals for deliv- In this connection the survey dem- stop requirement at each such lo-

> A check-up this week on ad- to the statewide percentage of 42 lane, where passing a stop sign was one factor, are almost double the rate of such accidents on the far traffic lanes. The engineers while greater caution appeared to





ways on the owing end of the deal. I owed on the wedding ring. I owed on the house and the car and the furniture.

If I was even with the grocer, I owed the gas man. If I was even with the gas man, I owed the grocer. Golly, I got tired of it. (And so did the grocer.)

But, it's all different now!

After Pearl Harbor, I started buying War Bonds on the Payroll Saving Plan. Every pay day, regular as clockwork, I lent 10% of what I was making to Uncle Sam. Knew he needed it to win the war... and this Payroll Plan was the simple, easy way to do my part.

What's more, it's automatic. Keeps me buying Bonds regular, instead of forgetting and frittering away the money somewhere else.

Well, sir, I soon found out I could afford putting this money in Bonds. I'm making better money these days, and there's a darn sight fewer things for me and the missus to spend that money on. So, I'm actually coming out even, Bonds and all.

And the other night, fingering over those nice crisp War Bonds, I said to the missus: "For once," I said, "we got, somebody owing us money. And that somebody is Uncle Sam. He's promising to pay us back \$4.00 for every \$3.00 we put in these Bonds. And, just between you and me and the lamp post, there's no surer promise in the world."

"My." said the missus, "why don't we try to buy more of those Bonds out of your pay? I could do some paring down here and there. Let's see if we can't make it 15% instead of 10%."

We did it, by golly! AND SO CAN YOU!



Lets all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

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

What Are the Most Important

What Harm Do Weeds Do In the Garden?

Do In the Garden?

Weeds are thieves. They steal the moisture and plant food from your crop. The soil is a reservoir from which the garden plants draw their sustenance. Every weed that runs its roots into that reservoir draws away the things your crop needs for good growth. Few soils will feed a crop, of weeds and a crop of garden vegetables at the same time.

How Can I Prevent a Growth of Weeds in the Garden

Lowly "Hot Dog" Now a Main Dish



Baked Beans with Wiener Crown

Sociable not luck meals are the so necessary to good cooking. highlight of many neighborhood gatherings these days, and their popularity during wartime is easily understood since the expense and effort is divided among the group. Wieners split lengthwise stand at attention around the casserole. Gold

where and everywhere with "bot-tled" or "tank" gas which gives the controlled and constant flame heat gatherings.

ner's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of

3 thisp, brown sugar 4 thlap, chili sauce

1 teasp, salt 1 large onion, thinly sliced ween, are topped off with a spicy to- Mix vinegar, brown sugar, chili mate sauce to complete this satisfying dish that has both taste and eye appeal.

Up-to-date housewives let the nate layers of bean mixture and oneven do the watching while they take care of other things, for modern gas service is available any-

News About Rationing; Price Control

As a result, when the balatice sheet was made up, the Government was able to see that con-MEATS AND FATS production. We can't count on for-August 31—Last day for Period Red Stamps As through Q8 are That's why OPA was ordered to Four and Period Five coupons, All now valid and worth 10 points each coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Red Stamps As infougn so are That's why OPA was official to reduce the shoe ration.

Good Indefinitely, Red tokens, For the next few weeks, Connecting the reduce the shoe ration.

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor **STOVES** has in his possession a signed state-Purchase certificates obtainable the consumer showing the con- from local board.

type of heating equipment used. Motorists holding only basic raWith this form properly exetions are not eligible for new or

Corrosive sublimate—One

Corrosive sublima 31, 1945, is limited to 87% percent

OFFICE HOURS

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

vey, the Price Panel of Local War

Government in the fight to keep

As for those who weren't in com-

oliance, only 243 retailers of 4,288

were out of line in prices, while

cause they had failed to post the

official price lists. Regarding the

pointed out in all fairness that

these lists have been in use not

quite two months and in many

cases, failure to post them is due

Here's more good news-Begin

to anything else.

to plain forgetfulness rather than

ning sometime in June, your Local

will send all fuel oil users in your

posting requirement, it can be

803 were in violation primarily be-

down the cost of living,

State Director

GASOLINE Number 9 stamps good for three B2 and C2 coupons good for five gallons.

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pons good for five gallons. SHOES

Aeroplane stamp number in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely Stamp No. 18 in Book One e pires April 30. A new stamp wil

of the amount received during the

period April 1, 1942 to March 31.

Book Four good for five pounds indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in back of Book 4
good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1946.

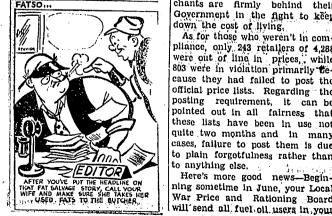
A maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning
in addition will be granted on application to Local War Price and
Rationing Boards.

East survey made of Connecticut's of
retail fruit and vegetable stores and
covers ten items important to every household in the State—beans,
cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions,
beas, potatoes, spinach, apples and
bananas.

All these items come under top
legal ceiling prices which must be
posted at the vegetable bins of all
retail stores. In making the survey, the Price Panel of Local War

PROCESSED FOODS Price and Rationing Boards visited

GOOD INDEFINITELY - Blue 4,288 stores in one week. They stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens worth one point each, used as change. ne point each, used as change. Blue Stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and a high percentage of compliance is really good news for all of us as well as positive proof that the overwhelming majority of merchants are firmly behind their



community an application blank or next year's oil ration. This will get us off to an early start against the heating problem. In fact, if every fuel oil user fills out his blank as soon as it is received and mails it back to the Board, there is n excellent chance that Connecti-

cut Boards can begin to issue raions about the first of July. Recently several people have sked me why OPA found it necessary to decrease the rate of shoe tioning from three to approximately two pairs a year. Since the answer to this question should byterest most of you, I'm putting it down here. During 1943, we civilians bought

with our ration stamps 53 million pairs of shoes more than the manufacturers in the United States Over-all production of footwear

last year totalled 469 million pairs. ever, more than 127 million of this total were house slippers and other non-rationed types. Then the Army, Navy and Lend-Lease took nearly 47 million. That left about 295 million of the entire year's production for civilians. Added to this supply which flowed through regular trade channels were 187 million pairs of imported shoes. Some of this supply went to exempt Government agencies, some of it was released from rationing and some of it was allocated to the

sumption was greater than our

worth one point each, used as ticut since stores will be offering a the cabbage magget and Mr. Wilgood selection of children's shoes, kinson suggests any of the followration-free, at a ceiling price of ing: \$1.60 a pair.

This is in line with an OPA placed around the plant when first

solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the have been cancelled as of April 20.

TIRES

All passenger car tire inspections have been cancelled as of April 20.

To be a fuel fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the have been cancelled as of April 20.

Motorists holding only haste re-

or coke which a consumer may retires should have them re-capped celve from April 1, 1944 to March at once.

The cabbage maggot is here, and application can be made five lumbo home. Lieut. Hayes is a grad-cabbage maggot never is, says A. The four percent calomel dust university and is a communications.

age until too late.

early radishes and early turnips treat 5,000 plants. Thirty-five to are attacked by the cabbage mag-got, says Mr. Wilkinson. Tremen-ficient to treat an acre of land

INSWERS for Victory Gardeners

weed stocks you do not broadcast weed seed.

What Are the Most Important Enemies of the Gardener?

No garden will be successful unless defended against weeds and insects. The hoe and the sprayer are the two weapons most important in "garden defense." They should be used regularly and in the proper manner. Too often Victory Gardeners start out enthusiastically to raise their own garden vegetables. The next thing they know their project gets to be hard work. The sun is hot, the weeds begin to take over and peaky insects move in and invite all their relatives to partake of the bountful banquet spread before them in the way of tender vegetables.

Any insect seen in the garden's should be looked upon as an enemy till proven otherwise. Some are more harmful than others. All insects are harmful that eat leaves, flowers or tender shoots. Likewise they are harmful if they suck sap from the tissues. The plant needs such as aphids are almost universal, however, and are found on almost all types of vegetation. Watch for the little green plant lice (aphis) and attack them at once when they appear. They look harmfless but can do great damage if allowed to multiply.

WEDDINGS

HAYES-PALUMBO

CAN HELP CONTROL

amendment which became effective May 1. It should temporarily solve the footwear problem for parents of children between the

E. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist mixture is recommended for rad-university and is a communication at the University of Connecticut, ishes and turnips. It can be applied officer. New daily office hours at 9 to 5 May 3 finds the cabbage maggot on as the plants break through the except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day

May 3 finds the cabbage maggot on as the plants break through the soil. A second application should be made five days later.

Corrosive sublimate is a deadly

CAN HELP CONTRO

This week I have before me a dous losses are occasioned each year with one application. SUGAR very encouraging report from our and for the early part of May it is Sugar Stamps No. 30 and 31 in Price Division. It deals with a reook Four good for five pounds in cent survey made of Connecticut's or commercial gardener. BRANFOR BRANFORD REVIEW THE POCKETBOOK



Any insect seen in the garden'

Weeds grow from seeds. If weeds are kept down year by year so that no seed falls your weed problem is partly solved although there always seems to be some coming up no matter how you fight. The problem in the main is solved by cultivation and by heeing. Weeds should be destroyed as they come up before they have time to attain a size where they do damage by robbing your crop. Burning garden trash helps to destroy both weed seeds and insects. However many weeds drop their seeds as soon as they ripen and you have to splendid clean up job.

cuted and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April tion mileage (exclusive of special 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's anithmate of anthracite or color of a consumer of anthracite or color of a consumer of anthracite or color of a consumer of anithmate of anthracite or color of a consumer of anithmate of anthracite or color of a consumer of anithmate of anithmate

evenings and the food panel is in sessions Thursday evenings.

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This material is easily the stem and should be applied again if a heavy rain comes bon stem and roots. The average gardener does not notice the dam—

Commercial gardeners, says Mr. ge until too late.

Wilkinson, will find that one pound castly be avoided by exerting rea-

Now DOCT'S RAISIN BRAN FOR ONLY . when you buy GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES It's a delicious, NEW breakfast idea! A combination of nut-brown

crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes, plus California seedless raisins. Every mouthful is sheer cating pleasure. What a combina tion . . . what a breakfast treat! Real 40% bran flakes with rais ins...real flavor...real nourishment! That's Post's Raisin Bran. Right now, as a special introductory offer, you get an 11-oz. package of Post's Raisin Bran for only 2¢ when you buy a 7-oz. package of Grape-Nuts Flakes. Get yours while the offer lasts. Look for th big new blue-and-white package.
Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin





KITCHEN FATS TO HELPMARE PLASTICS FOR OUR BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS!

In contrast to the preponderance poisoning when ingested. Summer respiratory diseases during the is also breeding time for files and winter, most summer diseases hit insects. Such posts must be conthe gastro-intestinal tract. Chief trolled for flies are known to caramong these diseases are food poi- ry typhoid and poliomyelitis germs, onings and dysentary. while certain mosquitoes transmit
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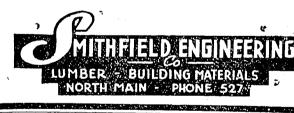
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multiply in food. Such germs are of these insects out of homes. normally present in the nose and All unnecessary danger from throat and are the principal cause home-processed victory garden veof boils and other skin infections, getables can be prevented by using When such conditions are found in a pressure cooker or by boiling the persons handling food it is hard vegetables for at least 15 minutes prevent the germs from getting before eating them. Over exposure into the food. When staphylococci to the sun's rays and exposure to are introduced into food it is dan- poison by must be guarded against gerous if such food is left at room and drinking from wells and mperature or higher for a few streams of unknown sanitary hours, for poisons are produced by quality should be avoided



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farm, a jungle, a tree, and the like.

SANCTUARY In The WEEKS NEWS

THE REVIEW

Hellcai makes a crash landing on carri

deck-but only after having that down tw

LEATHER FOR AL

OPTICAL ILLUSION
THE TWO ARROWS IN THIS
FIGURE ARE EQUAL IN TONE VALUE,
BUT THE ONE ON THE RIGHT SEEMS

CLYING AT HIGH ALTITUPES CAUSES VISUAL DISTURBANCES IN SOME PERSONS, ACCORDING TO THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE. THE LOW

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ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURES

MAY TEMPORARILY REDUCE SIGHT IN ONE EYE. HENCE THE EXACTING TESTS FOR THOSE SEEKING 'WINGS'

SAPPHIRES WERE THOUGH

TO HAVE CURATIVE POWERS.

MINIMUM SENTED TO

WATER RODEO QUEEN-Barbara Cham-

bliss rides her bucking aquaplane at 40

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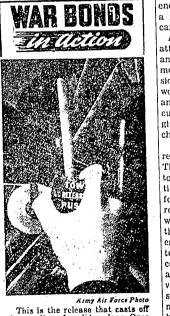
It stood by itself. The beautiful In the elementary stage of his white noise on top of the hill, achievements he had contented beautiful in its simplicity. A white house with red shutters and red himself with such simple things as roof—a home that lay a little apart bowls and pots and vases, but remote from the others, as did its gradually as he promoted himself,

Many years ago it had been the more and more finished. they had the house that Pop had grew determined. built.

Willie was an eccentric lad—at bored. Days rolled into weeks, and

within miles around. Yet, despite home overcame his shyness. He arbits fine appearance, his good breeding, and his versatility, he remained always on the premises of of toil took its place with the other day for the following guests: Dordon in the premises of the following guests: Dordon in the premises of the following guests: Dordon in the premises of the following guests: Dordon in the following guests: Dord

Seeing is Believing



the tow line of a glider plane. Once this handle is pushed down the

He also had a passion for boats and could be seen carving canoes, rowboats, and fishing schooners.

his accomplishments had become

haven of Willie, his Mom, and his One morning, as he sat with his Pop. A catastrophe had occurred; materials before him, he came upwhich had partially destroyed the home and had left its scars upon Wille and his Mom. The damage would be a miniature, and where had since been repaired, however, Pop had used lumber, Willie would and the ruins rebuilt. But Fate had use clay. Where Pop's chimney had been kind even in its destruction, and now the two remained to carry on courageously. Courage they had, because Mom had Willie, Wil- he dwelt upon his thought, the lie had Mom, and between them more tangible it became. Willie

least that was the general concen- weeks rolled into months, and still sus of opinion. When the neighbors' he continued on and on, endlessly, boys played football and baseball building, destroying, and rebuildand danced with the town's fair ing. As it neared completion he maidens, he preferred to seclude suffered from insomnia and his himself and retreat in the com- appetite dwindled. He worried infort of his own surroundings cessantly, because the treasure Strangers passing the house for nearest his heart had become an the first time stared with amaze- obsession with him. All the work ment and curiosity at the blonde, he had previously done had faded handsome youth sitting on a bench before a small table on the front porch, with a knife in his hand and finishing touches on the rear enseveral bars of soap about him. He trance when, with a start, he sudwas busy carving and shaping fig-denly realized his job was done, ures with the soap. Or, when the Finally—after many, many months boys eyeled by, he was busily pre- of trial and error, every obstacte occupied in molding clay. How was crased, every line was smooth, strange it was, too, that the town's and the house was perfect. Finyoung ladies did not keep his tele- ished. And Willie sat back to relax. phone ringing and spend his mon-phone ringing and spend his mon-y, when he possessed more than his share of good looks and was those dexterous citizens who had

capable of matching wits with the proved themselves worthy of merit.

most brilliant of the town's intelThis had been an annual custom ligentsia.

Sixteen years ago he had been artists and painters and sculptors born. He was tail, as his father had would reveal their talents, and the been, but not so broad as his age enthusiastic public would examine warranted, which was naturally their various feats of skill on disdue to lack of exercise. His face, play. This year, as in previous however, was handsome enough to years, the exhibition was to be 7

be that of a girl's, with blonde, curly hair and a pair of starry blue eyes that people unanimously agreed were the most beautiful ter his work of art, pride for his By

THIS BUSINESS

OF

SUSAN THAYER

The other day anny fatallida and I were discussing her favorite subject. "After the warr-wind?"

"What's a body to believe?" "Mighed business leaders; are discussing her favorite subject. "After the warr-wind?"

"What's a body to believe?" "Mighed business is opposed to planning growth at the completions of this means that the place." "Incligent and far-licely business along." If he for the means properties of the means and the form that the place are the plans for relative completion." One day you read that businessmen have go not the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for planting growth at the place are the plans for relative complianted." One day you read that businessmen have go not the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for the providing plans are the plans for the providing plans are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for planting growth at the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for planting growth at the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for the form that the place are the plans for planting growth at the place are the plans for the providing plans for prov

in an almost artificial lumination, afternoon.

Miss Betty Jane Cassidy, daughter Yet, young laughter floated from Mom read it to him, breathlessly of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassidy, 42 the doorways of other homes, and with a pounding heart. First ner studies at Massachusetts Gen- along the curbs of almost every taken from every angle and deseral Hospital for the month of other nome in the black. There cribed under such terms as "Sym-Junc. were occasional evenings when bolic" and "Memories", and one somebody's automobile was parked photographer captioned it, "The at Willie's curb, but pathetically House of Willie Winters." Mom enough, these occurred only when wept. She kissed her son and insisfestive occasion demanded more ted that he personally receive his cars and, consequently, more space. Inonor the next day when the oth-As a result, when the younger set ers did. Willie hesitated. He was reattended every formal function luctant, and yet there was Mom. and kept themselves happy, Willie He finally assented,

molded pussy cats of soap. Occa- He presented himself at the lisionally a little group of children brary the next afternoon with an would watch him and talk to him, audience before him, his prize and after he completed the parti-cular object in his hand, he would graphers surrounding him. Algive it away and thus make the though he did not claim a sweetchildren happy. heart, there was a deluge of ad-Few people inquired as to the mirers. The room was filled to cachildren happy. reason for Willie's confinement, pacity. The town folk were se-They wondered about it and meant cretly thrilled, and the wise ones to discuss it sometimes. Sometimes they their fingers and knowingly reforgot about it. Willie's Mom was marked, "I told you so." The super-reputed to be a very proud woman stitious said it was another omen, which fact was comprehensible to and, of course, the sentimental

the town's pioneers; but newcomers, after one or two futile attempts to delve into her character, the exhibition approached to shake concluded it was best not to probe his hand, the picture of young in-and to respect their privacy. Pri-tegrity. In his heart he knew that vately they lived, in their own re- he and Mom already had their spective manners. Mom, for the prize. There was no necessity for a most part, spent her time indoors; reward. but always in fair weather Willie He was very happy, only his eyes

could be seen modeling on the were clouded. They looked past porch with his beautiful hands: the judges, past the audience, past
His collection of clay images the photographers, very misty and glider is on its own. Our gliders have been perfected into huge ships that can transport jeeps and men, roady to roll. More gliders are needed. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em'.

Could be seen incodening of the judges, past the judges, past the photographe grew finer each day. Animals were very, very blue, his specialty, and his figures in. The pity of it cluded all those found on or in a blind. his specialty, and his figures in- The pity of it was that he was

cluded all those found on or in a blind.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS Mostro Paul Lavalle, of the Sun N velous at their jobs that they're signed to three-year contracts—but that's a distinction enjoyed by Vicki and week-ends so that he'mby sive



the NBC Wednesday thriller series.

Several congressmen have written to Jimmy Durante, starred with Garry Moore on CBS Friday nights.

Garry Moore on CBS Friday nights, for copies of the Schnozzlo's original song, "I Can Do Without Washington, But Can Washington Do Without Mo?" Jimmy wrote it in connection with his program theme, campaigning to be president.

Immediately upon returning from a five-month tour of the fighting

personal messages he'd promised feliver!



Saturday series, "Mother and Dad asking him to be a guest at forth coming "Father and Son" gatherings in their communities. He is termed

Bill Goodwin, featured player on the Burns and Allen show, has clicked in the Paramount picture, "Incendiary Blonde," and the studio has launched a national build-up for him.

One was for football and now a section of "II" has been awarded him for swimming—he's the school backstroke champ.

Lanphier's Cove Lt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Willer are.

cupying the "Awewon." Olifford Peterson was in Boston



WHAT NOTS

A newspaper man knocked at the pearly gate,

His face was scarred and old, He stood before the man of fate For admittance to the fold. "What have you done," St. Peter

asked, "To gain admittance here?" "I'vo been a newspaper man, Sir,

"For many and many a year." The pearly gates swung open wide And St. Peter touched the bell. "Come in," he said, "and choose your harp."
You've had your taste of hell."

Posture Week......Music Week...... At our house there's so much traffic in the living room the head of the house says its as busy as Church and Chapel.....Flags half staffed to honor Secretary of Navy Knox Saw a horse hitched to the hitching post at Bradley Brothers store Tuesday, Shades of the past Breezy Whorttleberry says now that young gals replace men lifeguards he's giving up golf

in favor of swimming...... Mr. and. Mrs. Frank Kinney, South Main Street have received from their son, and daughter-in-liver of may sunshine.......No more law in the fourth war Loan, and just such a program will be address is entitled "Democracy and the Kinneys, while tempted to eat our house who laughs at the wolling to the source of the sunshing to the source of the fourth war Loan, and just such a program will be expanded in June and July, she source of the sunshing to the source of the sunshing to the source of the source of the sunshing to the source of the source of the sunshing to the source of the source o it are also tempted to keep it until the young folks come from over-Baby needs a pair of shoes Only in this instance it isn't diaper dictator its a horse. Met someone the other day who held a paper drawing of a horses shoe. horse stand on a paper while they made a drawing.

Alibi, Ike, put "Hamlet" aside in

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WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo In Italy, one more mountain to cross, and every pound of supplies must go up the side before the creat can be gained and held.

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man of our house if she can't concentrate on the business at hand, bowl, etc., had the tables turned gram, and during the Convention necticut women will be asked, in yesterday when he went fishing

"Rough winds do shake the dar Needed a new pair so they had the ling buds of May."—Shakespeare...

with never a thought to bait.. ...Blackout test come and gone and many expect it to be the last.

> partment of the Westport Woman's Club and guests. A Round Table of Past Presidents, Miss Emily Louise Plumley, Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, Miss Florence L. Sutton, Mrs. Laura Hale Gorton and Mrs. Eric V. Johnson will be

State Chairman of Music. May 17th at 7:00 P.M. a banquet

Women's Clubs

Convene May 17

The Connecticut State Federa-

of the Federation at 1:30 P.M.

of much interest. Anne McClure Hellman will pre-

The Choir from Connecticut Col-

lege will present a musical pro-

selections will be sung by the Con-

necticut State Chorus under the

direction of Mrs. Edmund S. Male,

Island Forts will be followed by a

Victory Review by the Drama De-

sent a group of readings. Mrs. David Hays, State Chairexhibition of British Children's Books. An exhibit of paintings by Connecticut Artists will receive much attention; and the annual award to the club whose yearly report shows the most interest in Art will be presentde.

All clubs in the State have re ceived rules for the Press Book Competition, compiled by Mrs. William Borchert, and winning clubs will receive trophies.

followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. C. Whitfield Gowrie will pre-

The President, Mrs. Robert T. Baldwin of Westport, has called a State Board Meeting to be held May 17th at 11:30 o'clock.

Reservations for rooms are to be made direct with the Hotel Griswold. Reservations for meals are to be mailed to Mrs. Christopher Case,

Willimantic, Conn.
Mrs. Frank B. Engley of Stafford Springs is General Chairman of the Convention, assisted by Committee Chairmen and the Hostess Clubs, Tolland and Countles.

PERSONALS

Miss Joan Phillips Rosenthal a sophomore at Mary Washington College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenthal of Branford was honored recently when her name was placed on the Dean's List for having attained high scholastic standing during the winter quar-ter of the current college year. The roster, released by Dr. Edward Alvey Jr., dean of the college, included the names of 349 students, approximately 22 percent of the college's enrollment. Eligibility for the honor requires that a student achieve an average of "B" or "superior" in her courses with no grade on her record rated less than satisfactory.

Miss Rosenthal, a graduate of

Sale Of Bonds Aided By Help In New London Of The Ladies

"On the basis of what American tion of Women's Clubs will hold women have already done for the the 48th Annual Convention at the War Finance program, the Treas-Hotel Griswold, Groton (New Lonury is depending on them more don), Conn., May 17th and 18th, than ever to make the Fifth War 1944 and will be called to order by Loan a patriotic as well as a finan-Mrs. Robert T. Baldwin, President cial success," according to Mrs. Horatio H. Armstrong, vice-chair-The program of speakers in-cludes an address by Lieut. Gov-cepter William L. Hadden. Mr. 201-

ernor William L. Hadden; Mr. Villiams Haynes, Scientist and Editor, who will speak on "Chemistry in WBRY, Waterbury, Tuesday, Mrs. who will speak on "Chemistry in Armstrong pointed out that the War and Peace"; Professor Marwomen throughout the nation who

War and Peace"; Professor Marshall Bartholomew of the Yale
School of Music, whose topic will
be "Winy Bother About Music?";
Alms and Policies of the two major
political parties will be given by
Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Democrat
and Miss Marlon E. Martin, Republican; Dean Rosemary Parks, of
Connecticut College, has chosen

Women throughout the nation who
have volunteered their services to
War Finance have proved their
ability to assume responsibility.
The Fifth War Loan, June 12 to
July 8, will be the "biggest merchandising transaction in the
world," the State War Finance vicechairman said. She called upon the publican; Dean Rosemary Faria, or Connecticut College, has chosen "Womens Responsibilities in the Post-War World' as her subject; War Bond sales." Two and one-"Let Us Make Physical Fitness a Major School Objective" will be the theme of the talk by Dr. Charles Prohaska of the State Board of contact in the Fourth War Loun,

to solicit bond sales personally, Mrs. Armstrong continued, Conincreasing numbers, to volunteer As the twilight shadows slowly fall manager of the A & P store followtheir services to staff bond booths, post offices, banks and other issuing agencies during the loan.

To train women as issuing agents nonoring Service Men from Long the Women's Division of the Connecticut War Finance Committee has set up a training course from which more than 2000 students throughout the state have been graduated, Mrs. Armstrong said.

She commended Waterbury for those woodland paths we trod topointing out that almost \$2,000,000 Have filled with underbrush more in E Bonds were purchased in And no longer do I sing with you he Fourth War Loan than in the To break an evening's hush. Third, and that per capita E Bond investments had increased from Those gentle breezes that used to \$35.37 to \$53.99, bringing Waterman of Literature has arranged an bury to first place in the classification of cities of more than 25,000

population. Branford High School, is making science her field of special study at Mary Washington,

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bitzer of a business meeting and election of officers at 11:00 A.M., May 17th, followed by a lunghager of the second of the Hospital. Mrs. Bitzer was formerly Miss Helen Donaldson of 132 Laurel Street, East Haven.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Beach, Jr., of Fort Lauderdal,e Fla., have announced the birth of a son, David Duncan Beach, 3rd.



U.S. Coast Guard Photo
Barber shop, Marine style, on
the foredeck of a Coast Guard
manned transport enroute to Bougainville.
Some one of these days these
Marines will be coming home
again. For their security new and
later, buy War Bonds.

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U.S. Cosst Guard Photo U.S. Cosst Guard Photo Oral miles around the world, and 1,800,000 new pairs of shoes a month-keep him company.

That's 1,800,000 times \$4.17 a pair each month for replacements for the Army alone. Keep on buying War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department SWEET MEMORIES OF YOU By Theresa Lomartra

This poem is dedicated to two very dear friends of mine, Miss Fanny Pagliaro of New Haven and Miss Theresa Onorto of Guilford who have a sweetheart and brothers in service.

And the moonlight's breaking thru ing an illness of several weeks. Sweet memories run thru my mind As I watch that brilliant hue.

Memories of you, my dear one Long since gone away How I long for the time when you'll

come back On some future happy day.

linger

Now pass so swiftly by. The birds in the trees are slient And the frogs no longer cry.

The trees, the birds, and I, dear. All wait for your return And like hundreds of other people For those carefree days I yearn

But dawn will break thru darknes There will be another day May this day bring peace and hap piness

For us all, in every way.

God bless you darling, wherever you are May we keep Old Glory on high

For as long as this flag is waving Democracy will never die.

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EAST HAVEN

"MUSICAL GLASSES" The East Haven Half-Hour Reading Club will meet Thursday, at 3 will be guests. The officers for the chestra members. coming year elected at the April meeting were for president, Miss Beth Taylor, re-elected; vice presdent, Mrs. Arthur Rosenguist; secretary, Mrs. K. R. Mansfield; treasurer, Mrs. M. P. Leighton,

Schools will reopen Monday after tact Mrs. William S. Bell. weeks recess.

Laurence C. Judd, has been ap- headquarters at 29 Hemingway pointed minister of Foxon Congre- Avenue. gational Church.

The Service Men's Committee of the Old Stone Church is planning a card party for June 20 with Mrs Joseph Holt chairman.



Returns

Ernest M. Beebe, 36 Harding Avenue has returned to his duties as at the rate of 5/10 of one percen-

Mrs. Raymond Pierce, formerly of this place, now of El Cajon, California, has left for home visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Magee of 20 Eades Street.

Sell Bonds

As of January tenth the Student Council has sold \$1286.45 worth of War Bonds.

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Combining the Glee Club and p.m. in the Hagaman Library. Mrs. the Orchestra of the High School, Theodore H. Pitts of New Haven, Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg will will entertain the members with direct the third annual concert on her "Musical Glasses", suggestions Friday evening, May 12, at 8:15 for reading will be offered by Mrs. o'clock. The program will include William E. Gillis and Mrs. R. C. popular favorites and classical ar-Juniver will be the hostess. Mem-rangements. Reservations may be bers of the Branford Reading Club made through Glee Club or Or-

> RUMMAGE SALE The Ever Ready group of the Old Stone Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish house on-May 4 and 5, and those having article for the sale will please con-

The Amerigo Club has set up new

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of .Branford, resident and non-resident, that the first half of the tax on the list of 1943 is due and payable on April

15, 1944. Unless the first half of the tax is paid on or before May 15, 1944, the whole tax shall become delinquent and it shall be subject to interest tum of such tax for each month and fraction thereof which shall elapse from the time when such tax shall become due and payable until the same shall be paid. (Rate of interest-6% per year.)

The Tax Office will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 until 5:00 P.M. every week day and on Saturdays from 9:30 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

On Thursday May 1, 1944 I will be at Paine's Store, Stony Creek and on Friday, May 5th, 1944 at the Fire House, Short Beach. C. A. TERHUNE,

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