

The pride of the nation is the valor of its defenders."



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conducted in Branford and Dis-

committee: Clarence I. Bradley,

ard K. Prann, Charles Reynolds,

sponsoring committee are confi-

Letters of appeal have been mail-

ed to the many friends of The Sal-

vation Army. Quietly, unassum-

dent of success.

ven; A. T. Sanford and Frank Chairman, Charles N. Baxter, as

"One

Rotary Speaker

Charles E. Bedlent, local Roarian spoke on "Rationing Gaso-

uncheon of the Rotary Club at the

Thirty-six were present includ-

Sullivan of East Haven and F. H.

Mr. Bedient, who works with in-

lustries in arranging for the con-

that this conservation was a diffi-

ervation of gas, tires, etc., stated

lolbrook of Madison,

Dasis

PRICE FIVE CENTS

One flag, one land, one heart,

one hand, One Nation evermore!

John Coolac, Marshal Of Memorial Parade Announces Schedule

Police Escort Will Lead Procession From State Armory At 9:30-Two Bands Engaged-Program On Green Following March.

tion adopted at a town meeting in October, the selectmen have ap-In accordance with the resolupointed Capt. John J. Ahern, Capt John Coolac and Lieut, Maurice N Smith from Corcoran Sundquis Post, William S. Clancy from the Spanish War Veterans and Frank J

Kinney, Addison V. Bradley and Frank Riley from the three voting districts to make up a Permanent Memorial Day Committee. The above committee met for or

ganization May 5 and elected William S. Clancy as honorary chair-man, Capt. John Ahern as permanent chairman and Frank J. Kintery. ney as secretary. This meeting was presided over by First Selectman

John E. Brainerd. tion this year be held on Tuesday, Robert S. Flockhart, rector of St. It was voted that the celebra-May 30 and Capt. John Coolac was appointed marshal. The parade

will start promptly at 9:30 A. M. from the State Armory and the excreises will be held on the Green Memorial services will be held in 72nd year was custodian of the Trinity Episcopal Church on Sun- safe deposit department in the day, May 28, at 8 P. M., at which time the Rey. Francis B. Barnett, vicar of All Saints Church of New Haven and a World War veteran will be the speaker.

Tentative plans announced this Merchants' National Bank, and was morning are that all units gather promptly at 90'clock with the following making up the first section of the parade police escort; marshal and aides, fligh School Band, Merchants' bank staff went to the new parts. Guard, American Legion, State Sons of Legion, Woman's Motor Civilian Defense Units, Corps, Corps

Second section: Stony Creek Drum Corps, Redmen, Firemen, Roma Society, St. John the Baptist Society, Cubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, School Children.

The program: services by G.A.R. Woman's Relief Corps, Sidney Beach U.S.W.V., American Legion Gettsburg Address, song by schoo of wreath, massing of colors, Star Spangle Banner by the band, taps, benediction.

YUGOSLAV RELIEF WANTS CLOTHING

United Yugoslay Relief Fund of America is starting 2, drive to collect old clothes and the Sunshine Club will act as a collection

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venile

Funeral Rites To Be Friday

bult problem for the local OPA A quota of \$1,500.00 has been set oards because of the situations in Rufus S. Shepard, Clark Avenue, the plants that only a person on and the Chairman, Treasurer and Short Beach, died suddenly at his the job could understand. home Tuesday morning. "For example," he said,

Funeral services will be conductplant in Hartford before the war ed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at had some 3,000 employes; it now the Beecher and Bennett parlors, has 26,000. These employees had to 100 Broadway, New Haven. Interhe drawn from long distances and normal transportation facilities on, far surpassing in the extent of ment will be in Evergreen Cemeust couldn't take care of them." Mr. Bedient said that his branch

Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, recof the OPA was now working in tor emeritus and the Rev. Dr. ome 600 plants in Connecticut.

He is survived by his widow, Ada **Truck Drivers** Down Shepard, and one son, Rufus Sheldon Shepard. AskedToReport Mr. Shepard, who was in his

Any Violations First National Bank & Trust Co. Born in New Haven, Mr. Shepard had been in the banking business In support of the Office of Price in New Haven 51 years. He started

Administration's efforts to curb his career as messenger with the violations of price ceilings on automotive parts, the Office of Deassistant cashier at that bank in fense Transportation today asked 1933, when the Merchants merged with the First National. Mr. Shep- truck operators to report all inard with the other members of the stances of excessive charges for First National.

Mr. Frank V. Richo, New Haven district manager of the ODT Di-Mr. Shepard in his youth was bass singer in the choir of St. vision of Motor Transport, said that Madison and Branford, will hold a Legion Auxiliary, Sidney Beach Camp Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Verras and until a year ago he the nearest OD'T district office any sion of Alfred C. Arden, chairman served on the vestry., and was also alleged violation of the OPA price of camping activities an Campa member of the Chanters of Py- ceiling on truck parts. In reportramid Temple, Shriners. He was a ing such cases, the following infor- Thompson. 32d degree Mason being a member mation should be given: Name of, of Hiram lodge, Harmony Council, the truck operator; name and lo-New Haven Commandery No. 2, K. cation of the parts dealer; date and time of sale; type of part or Γ. and Scottish Rite Bodies.

He made his home in Short Beach for over 25 years price asked by the dealer, and the

price paid. This information will be promptly transmitted to OPA enforcement agents for immediate inves-To Hear Judge tigation and appropriate action, Mr. Richo said.

This Evening bute materially to the increased "Illegal prices for parts contricos tof operation of motor carriers' he pointed out, adding that many

This evening at 8:15 in the Comcomplaints have been received of munity House, Judge Stanley Meade exorbitant charges for necessary of New Canaan will speak on juparts. delinquency. Because oſ The success of the new drive Oliver on Sunday morning with a

Charles Bedient Annual Appeal By E. H. Scouts For Salvation Army Starts The following is a report of the Court of Honor of the East Haven District Boy Scouts, at a meeting held at the Parish House, Old Stone The Annaul Maintenance Appeal

of The Salvation Army is being Church, May 19. Members present were Chairman E. Sugrue, H. Nash, L. Freeman, R. Hill, W. Wylie and ing Edgar Heermance of New Ha-

Advancements were: Troop 1 Treasurer and the following local John Comstock, Life to Eagle; Laurier Freeman, Eagle, to Eagle Gurdon Bradley, John E. Brainerd, Palm; Richard McComb, Second Raymond E. Pinkham, Mrs. How-Class to First Class. Camera Fans

Troop 2: William Beatty, Life to Mrs. Mortimer Stanley, Miss Hazel Eagle; Joseph Altro, Star to Life; M. VanWie and Mrs. J. R. Waters. George Munson, Star to Life; and August Vander Maelen, Second class as the objective of the Campaign to First Class. Troop 6: from Second Class to

First Class: Fred Bowden, Luco NIsix dollars in War Stamps, three certo, John Morman, Donald Streetdollars in War Stamps, one dollar er and tenderfoot to Second Class: n War Stamps and an 8x10 en Adelbert Nautte, Robert O'Connor: argement of the submitted print. Eduward Huling, Star to Life. Contestants must be adults, and Troop 7 advanced to Tenderfoot:

on, far surpassing in the extent of Frank LuPoll, George Chamberlain, the John Danielson. Merit badges were awarded; to the following in troop 1: Richard

cal, general, institutional and mili- Graham, weather; William Binder, Mill Creek Road, Judges will be tary war-time service of The Sal- Public speaking, bird study, textiles electricity, painting.

er, atheltics; Joseph Aitro, safety, on or before July 1st. first-aid, personal health, public health, physical development, rabeligible for membership and the bit raising, poultry keeping; Richfour winners will automatically be-

ard Myers, camping, cooking. Troop 6: Fred Bowden, animal industry, poultry kepeing, carpentry, gardening, reading, wood-Legion Offers carving; John Morman, handicraft

animal industry; Robert Dumark To Give Prize bird study, art, reptile study, air plane structure; Fred Esposito, ploneernig, Dird study, camping. marksmanship, civics; Robert Gamache, reptile study, agriculture,

Corcoran Sundquist Post. No. 83 conservation, astronomy, airpland announces that the annual Ameristructure, marksmanship, camping. can Legion Poppy sale has started Donald Jackson, bird study, plonin Branford. The proceeds of this eering, camping; Edward Huling, sale are used for the welfare work farm bullding and arrangement of the Legion. farm records and bookkeeping.

come members.

dog care, first ald, to animals, bird The various young people organizations such as the Sons of Legion, study; Ronald Prisley, pioneering, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Christian airplane structure, reptile study; Lewis McNally, camping; Walter girls who are interested in help-Jr., camping, woodwork; Adelbert Mautte, poultry keeping; ing are invited to get in touch Donald Streeter, life-saving, swim- with Post Chaplain Ernest T. Albertine, phone 1797. Individual prizes are awarded for the boy or

girl making the most sales, and all who take part are given a party by AT TOWN HALL the Legion.

Disabled War Veterans make Mrs. T. F. Hammer, director of poppies throughout the year to Home Service department of the earn money. Local Corcoran-Sund-Branford Branch of the Red Cross quist Post, 83, American Legion, has temporarily turned the man- purchases them from headquarters agement of this branch over to her and deposits the money received O'Grady; Introduction of guests; assistant, Mrs. John McArdle. during the sale in a fund to aid lo-Until further notice, persons cal veterans in need,

having problems or inquiries concerning men in the armed forces may call 1577 at any time or talk MEMORIAL SERVICE

High Honor Won American Legion Forms School Program Plans For Decoration Day

> Major Robert B. Cate To Be High School Speaker-Carl Viard Scheduled At Laurel-Harrison-Others Assist To "Impart Tradition And Majesty'' Of Day.

The Permanent Town Memorial Day Committee, Legion Senior Vice Commander, John Ahern chairman, Offer Prizes has designated Commander Eugene B. Rodney, Corcoran Sundouist Post 83. American 'Legion to The Branford Camera Club is

prepare the Legion's program parsponsoring a snap-shot contest for ticipation in the Memorial Day exmembership drive. Prizes will be ercises to be held in all Branford schools on Monday, May 29th.

All the schools have prepared appropriate programs with classes and pupils to take part under the supervision of principals and teach the age limit includes juniors and ers. Major Robert B. Cate; C.S.G., seniors of the high school. Size of will be the principal speaker at the prints is optional but must not ex- Senior-Junior High School Assem-

prints is optional but must not can ceed 5x7. Name and address must bly. The Laurel-Harrison Schools will the Wigh School Auditorlum following the Senior-Junior members of the Branford Camera Assembly to hold their exercises Club who will judge for human in-and Legionnaire Carl F. Viard, terest. Entries must be postmarked chairman of the 1943 War Fund Campaign will give the principal All those who submit entries are address.

Past Commander Robert Richrdson, Sorvice Officer, Frank V. Reynolds, Legionnaire Charles Bedient, Spanish War Veteran Louis Mory, and the following members of the Corcorun Sundquist Post La-dies Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Riph-ardson, Mrs. Fred Adams und Mrs. Raymond Ballou will be guests at

the High School assemblics, and In Poppy Sale will speak at the afternoon exercises to be held at Short Beach, Stony Creek, Harbor Street, Carloe Brook, and Indian Neck Schools. Legionnaire Raymond Pinkham superintendent of schools, said,

"On the eve of the greatest military operation in the world's history, with many of the Legion's sons in this war, and with High-School pupils in and going in our Association, and other boys and armed forces, and with some of our alumni already on the casualty lists, we hope that through these exercises we can impart the tradition and majesty of this Membrial

Day." Laurel-Harrison Memorial Day Assembly program from 10:30 to 11:20 A.M. follows: Leader, David Nygard; Processional March, orchestra; Salute to Flag and Star. Spangled Banner; Psalm 212 and Lord's Prayer; In Flander's Field, Harold Levy; The Answer, Jack Speaker, Legionnaire Carl F. Viard; Songs by grade I, Harrison Avenue, Flag Song, Our Song; Poem "A

Prayer for One Out There" Btephanie Zvonkovic; Songs of the

are independent of the U.S.O. clubs operated by Salvationists and therefore not eligible for U.S.O. finansing. Local Scouts To Hold Camporee

Boy Scouts in the Branford district, including troops in Short Beach, Stony Creek. Guilford. under the new plan, truck opera- camporee Saturday and Sunday at oree chief or the district, Donald

The program committee is Donald Guy, chairman; Roger Lee, Malcomb Devine, Eugene Bjork-Wylie, man, Eugene Alexander, Earl Kelparts; the OPA ceiling price, the sey and Phelps Wall. Afternoon and evening programs ming, will include a court of honor, pa-

trol stunts, demonstrations, scout INQUIRY OFFICE ing contests, games and a talk on the disposition of salvage by Willard Deveneau. The public is invited.

25 YEARS WITH CHOIR

In appreciation of 25 years continual service with Center Church Choir, New Haven, Dr. Frederick Sperry presented Mrs. Ruth Linsley

its present war-time service splendid traditions established in the first World War. The present appeal is for the lo-McComb, poultry keeping; Thomas vation Army in this country as given by Red Shield Clubs and Troop 2: George Munson, weathother units. These are not provided for by the U.S.O. because they



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MEMORIAL DAY

May 30, is Memorial or Decor- engerly awaited spring garden di ation Day. Established in 1868 it vidends." is celebrated by memorial cere- Oh, Mr. Bowles, is it O.K. to monics, principally the decoration cash in a canning-sugar stamp of graves, for soldiers killed in and use a few pounds for rhu-

Civil War vetoraits murched or tor. rode in place of honor for many years. Now their numbers are few and veterans of the Spanish-

a day of special significance, of one has managed somehow to find production. many memories...

Four billion graves in the world's burying places because men are too self-centered, too greedy, to learn to know the other fellow and to respect his point of view.

INVASION PLANS

Over-confidential in mood, a

mental disorders.

forces, supreme invasion head- got a plece of land of which he was ply of medicine to calm and sooth any price he wished. invasion jitters.

ning A to Z are found in fresh fruits and regetables and that Old Sol is the best calmer of is a blind to keep the government scribed.

SPRING AMBROSIA Our next-door neighbor annunced this morning that he had) picked his first garden crop the night before-and had enten the) roduct in a pie. Our first in-THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. stinct was to order some for lunch, our second to learn from

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor be sure how to spell it. Mr. Webster is succinet and direet. He says: "Any part of the genus Rheum, esp. R. rhaponticum, the common garden rhu-\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance barb . . . They are tall, course Advertising Rates On Application herbs with very large teaves and thick, succulent petioles." Another rhubarb enthusiast re-

marks that if Noah were addicted to adjectives, his definition might Entered as second class matter have read: "Rhubarb is a blend October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of warm sunshine and spring and chill mornings. It combines nostril-tickling tartness and smooth deliciousness. In sauce or pie, streaked with strands of reddish pink, it is one of the most

bach ?- Christian Science Moni-

GARDENS ALONG THE

Day is generally observed as a since the war, and with the convincing terms to the country's planners. day set aside in memory of all spring, they are both interesting decensed. But to the soldier it is and inspiring. For almost every-

It wus a Spanish-American his- may be crowded in between a torlan why wrote "If the Spanish broken-down chicken coop and a people had known more about pile of rubbish. It may be back of Cuba and the Cubans and about a public garage or in a burdock-America and the Americans, and hedged vacant lot. It may even be if American people, had known one of several behind a small

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

IT LOOKS FISHY druggist friend said the public tonished by the proposal of the the bombings. We forget the privahad gone vitamin pill hay-wire, Secretary of the Interior to give

quarters broadcasts to Europe's absolute owner, free from governunderground, careful and minute ment interference or directors. The niderground, careful and minute plans laid to conquer the Axis are leaving scars on the people's health and whole in the drug sup-dent citizn owning a piece of pro-perty in fee simple, which he could dispose of as he wished, and for

invasion jitters. Had the druggist cared to he own in this proposed giant holding Had the druggist cared to ne company, would be a paper stock might have said that we are tired, certificate. The assets of the comcross and jumpy from trying to pany would be made up of war in-do more tasks than are physical-dustries, most of which could not ly or mentally possible. He might be applied to peacetime pursuits have told how much better off we without heavy reconversion in-vestments. It is probable the serv-ice man would even be prohibited who have difficulty obtaining from selling his stock, in order to drugs to calm invasino jitters. assure continued government mon-He might have said that vita- opoly and operation of the proper-

nerves any floctor ever pre- in business, using the service man as a tool to accomplish that end.

and a second second

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WE HOPE FOR THE HARVEST

the Middle West and the stony hillside farms of New England. And purse his lips, giving him a someas surely as rain and sun follow the sowing of the seed, summer's Yet in the past two years Nelson deepening heat will see endless regiments of shining wheat, tall row has gone to the mat with such reon row of corn.

Just as the farmer is dependent on the weather for his crops, so Leon Henderson, Fred Eberstadt,

 American War place small flags on friends long since gone.
 Back yards along railroad back yards along railroad civilian have taken kindly to the custom until now Memorial
 Back yards along railroad back yards along railroad back yards along railroad back yards along railroad civilian have taken kindly to the custom until now Memorial
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For there can be no question as to the eagerness of labor to pro- what happened, except all of a duce, or of the willhigness of management to supply the tools for sudden they were feeling as though

But only if government policies are such as to assure a fair gently, helping them back on their a spot for a vegetable garden. It chance of profit can we hope for the investment of venture capital feet that will make expanding production possible.

basic principles of freedom. Not

only is our code of laws based on

THE COMMON POOL |language but we think alike on the | WHAT NOTS By Ruth Taylor

America and the American and the Spatial foundry, green-gay and serap and serap and the filled States might have been synched." If I were to make a blea for a shear and the filled States might have been synched." If I were to make a blea for a shear and the logical that were age person would look at me in surprise and wonder why in the British but their Magna Charles. Were should were appear. Quite a few, Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 1. The dwards person would look at me in surprise and wonder why in the british of Chirish. the number of men killed in war was about four billion. Think of the lives which might have been agallery of pictures along in early of pictures along in early of pictures along in friendly mere proud of them and we expect on the bar. Suggested—know the other fellow, hulling graves in the billion graves in

minimize what Britain has done in If we remain together. A'l the our hopes of what she would do. lands We overlook the fact that she was That long for freedom; all the was \$64,842,287. The smallest naadmit was our war too. We over-look the year in which she fought alone against what seemed to be insurmountable odds. It was not until Hitler turned from his inva-tor the source of soldlers enlisted for the colonies was Source2201. The Smanest hat tonal debt was in 1835, when it was Only \$37,513.....During the American Revolution the number of soldlers enlisted for the colonies was 288,122. The Revolution cost 7:15 Christian Fellowship until Hitler turned from his inva-sion attempts to attack Russia that the man power of that great na-line! tion was on her side, rather than A great many people were as- on Hitler's. We too easily forget

he experiment would have to be ought to work. It is the first condi-

had gone vitamin pill hay-wire, the government's \$20,000,000,00 worth of war industries to the re-turning soldiers. Of course this would involve a gigantle govern-mal bony structure and so on down the vitamin alphabet. But, said he, and this is what was surprising though it might be suspected; more than half of the prescriptions he fills are for mental disorders.



Buy War Bonds and Hold Them



Despite official statements to the ntrary, insiders claim Donald Nelson has crossed swords with his able lieutenant, Charles E. Wilson, in another one of those internecine settos that enliven Washington of ficial circles.

Which brings up a curious fact egarding Nelson. Although he has collected more official scalps than any other government executive. he is still regarded by newspaper men who cover WPB and by many of his underlings as one who cannot hold his own in such rows. Partly, no doubt because he in variably emerges on excellent terms with the vanquished.

Also, Washington newspapermen like their top executives tough. They go for the man who swaggers into a press conference with a cigar jutting out of the side of his mouth, bangs his fist down on the tables and roars out a couple of triple-barrelled cuss words.

And Nelson, who was once lubbed "Donald the Meek," is a man of temperate expression. Moreover, his round eyes, and arched brows give him an owlish appearance, and when he lattempts to Another spring planting season has passed for the wheatfields of register determination he is apt to

nowned warriors as Harold Ickes,

And there was Nelson, smiling

BY GITA ROUND .

Raisin Week...... The national debt July 1, 1860

Lair Stood the Wind for France" by Squadron Leader H. E. Bates is said to be the first novel to be passed by the censor which tel in any detail what happens to those bombing crews who are brought down behind the German lines. The scene of "Fair Stood the Wind for

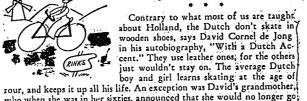


Month Club selection) is in France, in 1941, when there was still an occupied and unoccupied zone. Four men are returning from a bombing mission to Italy, when something goes wrong with the plane, and they are forced down. A French family hides them in an old mill. O'Connor, who has a native distrust of everything French, thinks they should get out fast. The Captain, Franklin, whose

rules that they stay. The two youngest airmen are the first to be sent out on the perilou route that will lead them to safety. Franklin, whose arm had become gangrenous and who must undergo an amputation performed at night two brave French doctors, is the last. When he does leave, th daughter of the household, Francoise, goes with him, knowing that handicapped as he is, he will not be able o make the journey alone. At the border of Spain, by a strongely ironic twist, O'Connor—the same who hates all things French—gives his life to save the French eirl. And so the story and to make the journey alone. At the border girl. And so the story ends. . . .

H. E. Bates, author of "Fair Stood the Wind for France," was born in the English Midlands 39 years ago. He began writ-ing at the age of 17, as junior reporter on a country newspaper. Two'years later he had finished his second book, and it was followed by ten others in as many years. At the beginning of the war, he joined up with the R.A.H and ever since he has lived with those fighting men, messed with them, talked with them. His book of short stories about the Royal

Air Force, published here under the title of "There's Something in the Air," as well as his new novel, reveal his wonderful insight into the minds of the boys who fly the Hurricanes and the Spitfires. Ś



rour, and keeps it up all his life. An exception was David's grandme who when she was in her sixties, announced that she would no longer go; out on the rinks. At that age, she hinted. one considered one's dignity.

But because she still felt the need of exercise, she took up bicycling: **CHURCH**

April 11, 1899 President Mc- Hope Circle will hold a food sale 11:00 Morning Worship Kinley announced restoration of Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers St.

thy of record in the world's his-tory, (also 1898)......In battles of Fri., 3:30 Junior Choir; 6:30 Interthe century the average number of mediate Choir; 7:45 Senior Choir 16:19,20. "I would have you wise

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

10:00 Church School 11:00 Morning Service 11:00 Junior Church and Nursery 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting to wizards that peep, and that 7:15 Young People's Society 3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehear- unto their God? for the living to

10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Crcss the dead? (Isaiah 8:19). Children's Day will be observed Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Children's Day will be observed in the First Baptist Church on June 11, and the following com-mittee has been appointed to ar-range the special program for the day: Mrs. C. T. Neal, chairman, as-sisted by Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. John Obel and Mrs. George Pond. Parts are being assigned to all the children of the church school. Rehearsals will be held on Tues-days and Fridays after school in days and Fridays after school in a mortal belief, which ought to be the church vestry. of evil."

WHITSUNDAY

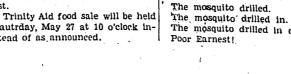
30 Church School

stead of as announced.

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street

10:45 Holy Communion, and Sermon marks on your paper?" 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship

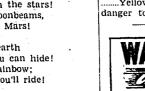
Because of the talk arranged by on my left". Judge Stanley Meade the Trifolium meeting has been changed to June



mental disorders. War nerves he said we had. Rather, he added, invasion nerves. Talk of massing allied homestead law under which a man Nerves. Talk of massing allied homestead law under which a man homestead law un

WITH WINGS (Dedicated to A.P.T.)

There have been 1527 battles wor- Thurs., 3:15 Brownies shots fired to hit one man has been 400......The "Maine" was officially rated as a second class battleship





Aimy Air Force Photo This is the release that casts of the tow line of a glider plane. Once this handle is pushed down the glider is on its own. Our gliders have been perfected into huge ships that can transport jeeps and men, ready to roll. More gliders are needed. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em! U.S. Treasury Department

....Yellow fever was the greatest danger to the campaign in Cuba.



BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

France" (which is a June Book-of-the-

arm has been severely hurt in the crash.

NOTES

ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Church School

> ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street

Rev. Sykes Church School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.......8:00 P. M

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday May, 28th.

The Golden Text is from Romans unto that which is good, and sim ple concerning evil. And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "And when they shall say unto you. Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and un-

Correlative passagse from the

known by its fruit-the repetition

In reference to the pay-as-yougo-plan, do you have to pay if you don't go anyplace?

Teacher, "Why the quotation Student, "Courtesy to the man

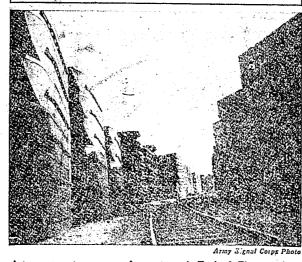
autrday, May 27 at 10 o'clock in- The mosquito drilled in earnest.



stated today that unloading of Mr. Palmer also revealed a comfreight cars by consignees contin-parison of some World War I and 45,189 cars on line in March of ues to be an important factor in World War II figures which, he 1918, but the net ton miles in the movement of wartime freight said, indicates that everyone con- March, 1944 were 583,422,816

were held an average of only 1.45 tation pleture is putting every an increase of almost 100%. days for loading and unloading. ounce of effort into the fight. These latest "figures show, ac- Last March there were only cording to Mr. Palmer, that a great 27,315 cars on line compared to

Pontoons for Those European River Crossings



A temporary storage space for pontoons in England. They are there for the invasion. Crossing rivers where bridges have been blown up is a risky business but our engineers have shown that they can thro a bridge of pontoons across in short order. Your War Bond purchases are helping to make the bridge for the invasion

From U.S. Treasury

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * * St. Marys Light Lake St. Marys is one of a series of great reservoirs built in Ohio about a century ago to protect urban and farm dwellers from the ravages of swollen streams. Today they are gathering points for sportsmen and vabombs have been dropped upon Euroorder to break the back of the enemy. In the United States we have Buy War Bonds escaped such havoc. Show your apprecia-tion through service. and Hold Them

Pine Orchard

Pvt. Charles Hinkley and Mrs. Hinkley are spending a fifteen day furlough at the home of Pvt. Hink-Hinkley. Pv't. Hinkley is a ground mechanic at Newport Air Base, Newport, Arkansas,

istrating lighting and technic.

their third child.

Lt. (J. G.) Mansfield Pickett is treasurer of this group.

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Teacher: "Name a deadly poison. Joe (bright boy): "Aviation ' Teacher: "Come now, don't be oolish."

Teacher: "And you, John, can you give the nationality of Napoleon John: "Course I can."

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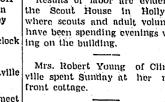
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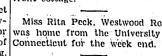
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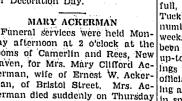
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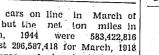




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night at the Claremont Hotel.



Joe: "Well, one drop will kill."

Teacher: "That's right!"

PRUSSICK'S

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and two children who have been tend the First Service Command plane from California Tuesday af-making their home at Sunset Man-State Guard School.

California where they visited the Burkhardt's brother, who is in the His handwriting make it practi-

Place is staying in Milton, Vt., a soles.

popular program.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

UDY GARLAND, shown here, | "Dark Victory," film hit which the

big names on the special full hour Friday episodes, is the second Bette Davis screen vehicle in a row to be featured on this air scries. It suc-ceeds "Of Human Bondage," on the

ins Bob Hope, Bing Crosby NBC "Star Playhouse" serializes be-



Sobolewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. 18 months the entire outfit had

ance branch of the 13th Army Air squads have been scattered across

with her sister, Mrs. Fred live duty with the 13th AAF, re- ment, has received in recent

Branford, Conn., U. S. A.

son Avenue, East Haven is training Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker, East from Lincoln, Nebr. dar Falls, Iowa.

Headquarters, Eureopcan Theater Given Conduct of Operations-A rugged engineer service regiment, which has spent Recognition know the spent which has spent two British winters in tents, iron-ically enough, while building comfortable quarters for other United Headsuarters, 13th AAF, South Pacific—Staff Sergeaut Charles J. Charlewidt components observed its second activation anniversary recently, the first time in more than

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MAY 25, 1944

Sobolewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. 18 months the entire outfit had Charles Sobolewski, 27 Russell St., has been presented the Good Con-duct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. Since coming to England in mid-1942 the regiment has figured in construction of depots, camps, roads Sgt. Sobolewski is a Radio Oper- plane runways and nospital faciliator with a Troop Carrier Squad- ties on more than 35 procets. Variron of the 13th Air Force Service ous units of the regiment, ranging Command, supply and mainten- from entire battalions to small

Force. He has recently returned to ac- commanding officer of the regi-

 Imaking their home at Sunset Man-nor have returned to Texas.
 State Guard School.
 State Guard School.
 State Guard School.
 Master Sgt. Richard Collins of folk, Virginia was a visitor in town over the week-end. His brother folk wites from New Guinea that and scenery is thrilling. Si to folk, Virginia was a visitor in town Works have returned from a trip to California where they visited Mrs. Burkhardt's brother, who is in the U. S. Navy.
 State Guard School.
 State Guard School.
 Pvt. Charles E. Strickland, Mill Road, over the week-end. His brother how the difference is coming along receiving letters from home. Larve cally a military secret.
 Master Sgt. Richard Collins of Comdr. John E. Toole, Medical Stony Creek is an aerial engineer in Corps. U.S.N.R., is visiting here. From homococ, by Clipper, via Dakar, Natal, Belem, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and Bermuda. His handwriting make it practi-cally a military secret.
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 Ince, learning about planes and receiving letters from home.
 Command 17-week course in air-plane mechanics, successful com-pletion of which will load to his as-signment either to active duty on the line, servicing and maintaining the huge bombers which are car Ralph H. Linsley, electrician's mate first class, is overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Linsley
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at the eNaval Training School, Ce- Main Street is home on furlough Sergt. Frank Prospritch is locat-

TRAINING IN ATLANTIC CITY

Pvt. Stanley Sablowski of Nor-

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ed in California.

 PERSONALS
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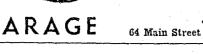
and Mrs. Robert Voss, 391 Thomp- Pfc. Herbert L. Barker, son of leave from Maryland soon. (Charles Frilion) Creek writes that he is with the U. S. Infantry somewhere in Eng-Robert E. Andrews, Laurel St., land.



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over NBC.



Radio's "Life of Riley" program, starring William Bendix, Sundays sories of tryouts for the sleuth's role, over the Blue network, will continue with Novello, noted Hollywood actor, to be heard throughout the summer. The first given a test assignment.

Energy

t and registered a new rose

hift to Hollywood in June. It de-bends on his Broadway hit. "The Ziegfeld Follies," which may close the Dinah Shore Rose, a long-stemby then to let Berle resume his film | med variety closely resembling the American Beauty

. . . Jay Novello, shown here, is the first to succeed Michael Raifetto as "Jack Pickard" in "I Love a Mys-tery." Carlton Morse, author-pro-

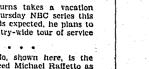




camps.



Host Milton Cross heckled him plenty, but Victor Borge, shown here, has proved one of the most welcome guests yet, heard on "The Chamber





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SHHH!!!

Master Sgt. Richard Collins of

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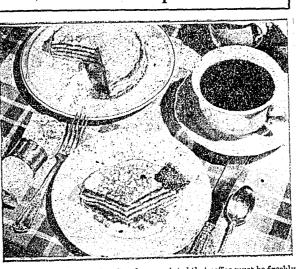


American Iron and Steel Institute

boats loaded by crane into a huge cargo ship. No spys happened to be while ford role and the aburdh a gram. on the ferry, at that time. There public food sale on the church

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ed across the bay. She saw the PT work. It went along the line, and Griswold were elected to the clean- that he was well and O.K. in every A Man-sized Cup of Coffee



A man satisfying breakfast so be sure that not only Dad but the entire family gets off to a good start every morning.

family gets off to a good start every norning. A plate of hot griddle cakes cer-bine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Com-bine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening or drippings. Bake cakes is or eight cakes in a stack wile... six or eight cakes in a stack milk if thinner cakes are desired. Fund cut in pie-shaped portions. Their milk if thinner cakes are desired. Sprinkle each cake with brown sugar red stack. Cut into pie-shaped pieces ind stack. Cut into pie-shaped pieces into each stack in a stack bine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Com-bine slightly beaten egg and milk ind stir into dry ingredients. Com-bine slightly beaten egg and milk ind stir into dry ingredients. Com-bine slightly beaten egg and milk ind stir into dry ingredients. Com-bine slightly beaten egg and milk ind stir into desired. Sprinkle each cake with brown sugar rud stack. Cut into pie-shaped pieces



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NORTH BRANFORD

will be: Mass at 8 o'clock in Northford on the proper way to kill a broller blond." Just helped a friend in need. Congregational Church and at for market. Other members of the Meg: "I know, I was there when If we can count a friend like that, 9:15 o'clock in St. Augustine's club assisted with the plucking, she decided." Church on Sunday morning, Rev. 4-H activities were discussed and John' J. McCarthy, pastor, Mrs. games followed the serving of re- Don't say mean things about a "We humbly thank Thee, Lord." John J. McCarthy, pastor, and freshments, Genevieve Bernard, organist and freshments,

choir director. Sunday School will follow for children of the parish Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 oclock at the Zion Episco-pal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or-ganist. Children will remain for church school directly after this service.

service. Morning worship will be held at given at his home by his mother 11 o'clock at the North Branford on last Wednesday in honor of his Congregational Church, Rey, Mau-seventh birthday. Guests included rice deVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas Dudley Harrison, Walter Bauer, B. Holabird, organist and choir di- Donald Frawley, David Hall, Jack Hurson, Bernard Amatrudo, Ethel Sunday School will convene at Brindley, and Roberta Hawkins. A

10 o'clock with Burton'S. Colter birthday luncheon and games were superintendent. enjoyed by the group. _____ The Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec- Mrs. Floyd Griswold of Nort

tor of Zion Episcopal Church, has Street entertained the Home Mak-been officially notified of his elec- ers Club ather home on Thursday. tion at the recent Diocesan Con- A covered dish luncheon was en vention to be delegate to the Pro- joyed at noon and the discussion vincial Synod of New England to hour was spent on discovering ways be held at Portland, Maine this in which to use left-over foods as well as clothing and material as part of the war conservation pro-

Mrs. Jenny Chatty did not at-tend the memorial funeral services which were recently held for Ser-geant Brave. She's never even geant Brave. She's never even heard of 'Sgt. Brave. But she should "You should have seen them," sale. Friends of the Guild are in- the expenses. Groups are also in-

mother. Why? Because Mrs. Chat- tioned it that night to the boys at meet in the town hall on Saturday through the center of town. It will ty helped kill the sergeant!!! She has entirely forgotten the Sine has entirely lorgotten the ing, "Someone who knows told me." the town for six months, those who Memorial monument. Children will Somewhere along the line—no one have just recently reached their meet early as usual to decorate the normal twenty first birthday.

vear.

ing committee for the present way.

month. Several recent fires were . reported at the meeting. Plans for Totoket Grange met on Tuesday the annual banquet were discussed night in the town hall for a regand tentative plans were made for ular business meeting. Worthy Massome date in June. Interested per- ter Burton S. Colter presided and sons may contactF. G. Loeber, Vin- a Memorial Day program was precent Matt, or Arnold Schloemann, sented by the Lecturer, Elsie Rrawley. Following the close of the meeting, Warren E. Brockett of the

It was also voted to participate New Haven County Farm Bureau in the Memorial Day parade and showed moving pictures of interest members are requested to report in to farm folk. The evening closed uniform at the Kerr residence on with dancing and refreshments. Branford Road at 9:30.

Considerable damage has been Women of the Northford Con- done to the plants of market gardgregational Church met on Wed- eners in various parts of town. One nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at grower reports the loss of thousthe last named church to listen to ands of cabbage plants due to the an address by a returned mission-ary to China. continued dry weather. Another farmer lost his entire crop of string ary to China. beans and must plant over, as a re-Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar sult of the recent frost. Thousands

Helpers 4-H Club opened her home The rain came as a blessing to the for a meeting on Saturday after- dairymen who harvest their own the news reached the ears of a Voice: Please move to the rear of

Lake Road, leader of the Handy of tomato plants were also killed

hear it;

near it.

WAR BONDS

in Action

U.S. Cosst Guard Photo Barber shop, Marine style, on the foredeck of a Coast Guard manned transport enroute to Bou-

Nazi sympathizer...... In Detroit, Michigan, Jim Boast Nazi sympathizer was feeling proud and tired. And They tell me I snore, but I don't with good reason. He'd just finish-

ed working on a rush job for the I think that's odd, when I'm s Navy—a hugh order—The order was finished before schedule and shipped to Boston, so Jim was proud of his part in the job. Doubtless ne bragged a little. Somewhere along the line he started, the enemy learned of this Navy hipment.....

A great many things are needed for the inevitable victory which is ours. A long list of things-which the enemy knows as well as our generals.....

has a service flag in her window, WAR BONDS every week, and Jim Boast who wears the Navy "E" in his lapel, and a lot of other people like them, the enemy learned enough facts to spell "invasion". From others they learned when, from others who talked, they

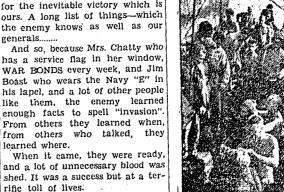
When it came, they were ready, and a lot of unnecessary blood was shed. It was a success but at a terrific toll of lives. Many memorial services were held all over the country. Many services at which Mrs. Chatty, Jim

Boast and Joe Speaks were not present. WHY ???? Because they never even heard of the Sergeant. Never even knew they killed him and all the others. And they still don't till this day.

manned transport encode to the gainville. Some one of these days these Marines will be coming home again. For their security now and later, buy War Bonds. 'The moral is SHHH!!! If it's a MILITARY SECRET !! U.S. Treasury Department

vaccinated with a victrola needle.







News About Rationing; Price Control

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

State Director

do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-FUELS Period 4 and 5 coupons are now blems will be considered Wednesday evenings and the food panel is in yalld through September 30. sessions Thursday evenings

COAL

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor has in his possession a signed statement on the prescribed form from the consumer showing the consumer's annual needs for solid In nearly every conversation fuels, the consumer's inventory of have had during the past year, the solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the question of OPA enforcement acname of the fuel dealer, the num- tivity arises. Nine times out of ten, ber of rooms to be heated and the it is regarded as inadequate. "The type of heating equipment used. With this form properly exe- that it doesn't hit the chiselers of-

With this form properly exe-cuted and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's anfittal requirements of anthracite or coke for the coming senson. The total amount of anthracite or coke which a consumer may re-

10 points each, become good June Enforcement attorneys. 4, and remain good indefinitely.

STOVES

Purchase certificates from local board.

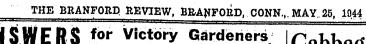
TIRES

All passenger car tire inspections courts. This type of case generally have been cancelled as of April 20. involves two householders and, Motorists holding only basic ra- let's say, a washing machine. tions are not eligible for new or Many householders don't realize used tires. Drivers with total ra- that certain goods, such as washtion mileage (exclusive of special ing machines, have ceiling prices rations) of more than 120 miles a even when sold by one private parmonth may quilify for Grade 1 ty to another. tires, subject to quota limitations. When a sale of this kind takes Applications should be made at lo-place over the celling, it is usually cal board. Owners of re-cappable due to ignorance of the law. We tires should have them re-capped make it a practice to call the parat once.

OFFICE HOURS

New delly office hours at 9 to 5 but to date they run into thousexcept on Saturdays when the of- ands of dollars. fice closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day

Those who wish to appear before FOR LOCAL NEWS READ the board for gas and tires must





of them but all worms are alike in both control of the potato beete one respect—they live only to eat and grow. As a result, worms take many times their weight in garden stuff. Even worse is the messy trail they leave behind with corn ears spolled, cabbago heads damaged. And many products, unpalatable from their chewing. The worst damage from worms, however, comes from the destruction of plant

worm in your garden is an enemy ---- ro after him

When you see millers fluttering about the garden, you may think the sight beautiful, but watch out for worms a little later. The millers the damage is the same. The miliers the intermediate forms are not true worms in the scientific sense but the damage is the same and the treatment is also the same. They must be sprayed or dusted with an effective insecticide.

comes from the destruction of plant folinge, thus slowing up growth and reducing the yield of the crop or even destroying it entirely. Any Where Do Worms Come From?

How Can Cabbage Worms Be Killed With the Least Trouble?

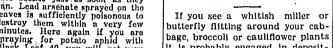
How Can Calbage Worms Be Killed With the Least Trouble? The best way to protect the gar-den from cabbage worms is by spraying a stomach poison mixed with water on the growing plants. This leaves a conting of poison over the cabbage head that is sure death to the worms. The cheapest and most efficient material for such poisoning is common lead arsenate to be had at any store selling gar-with Black Leaf 40 for aphids on cabbage, you will control the cab-bage worm also. What Are the Reddish Brown



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What Are the Reddish Brown Fat Worms I Find on My Potato Plants?

CLUBS



bage, broccoli or cauliflower plants t is probably engaged in depositng eggs which will shortly hatch out into cabbage worms. That would be a signal for the home ardener to dust or spray with materials containing rotenone or cryolite, says Professor A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist at the

Cabbage Worms

Require Spray

rotenone is obtained. Cryolite can

There will be continued danger

this articular butterfly is present

The eggs hatch within a short

ime after being laid and infesta-

erfly is present. Applications

should be made at intervals of one

week and more often if rains occur

Woodchucks are reported to be

loing- serious damage to home

state, Professor Wilkinson advises

home gardeners who are bothered

ardens in many sections of the

woodchucks to write to him at

the University of Connecticut or

apply to the nearest County Exten

sion Office at the Farm Bureaus

Special woodchuck bombs are available but like all other contro

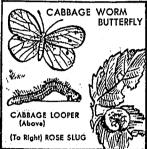
neasures for this pest require cor

erable instruction for amateurs

CUCUMBER BEETLE

tions will recur as long as the but

University of Connecticut. Rotenone can be obtained ready mixed but Mr. Wilkinson says it is



should not be eaten until the rains

applied no harm whatever can come from vegetables which have been sprayed by it. Many gardeners use Black Leaf 40 exclusively, as they ' These are the beginning stages of the potato bug or Colorado po-garden.

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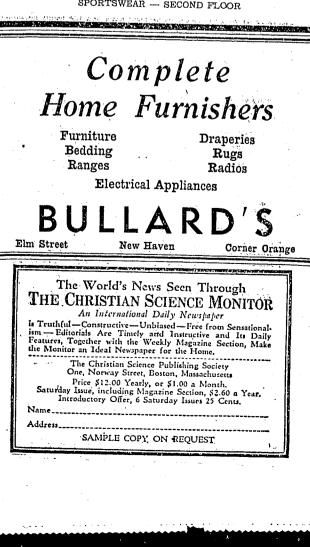
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activities in the gasoline line. Ar-rests of Black Marketeers who obtainable make a living by printing and peddling counterfeit ration stamps to the state champion, and a peddling counterfeit ration stamps \$200 college scholarship to six naalways make good copy. Frequently we correct a price tional winners.

> MARYS WAITING THEN YOUR TO HEAR HOW (DAUGHTER'S SUE LIKES THE PRACTICALLY AVES BEFORE MAKING UP TIN THE WAVES. SUE SAYS SHE'S HER MIND! CRAZY ABOUT IT (The second C T ties in to the office for a friendly chat. In all instances, the seller makes a refund. These refunds, of course, never make the newspapers

> > paying, war-winning work. Age limits are be tween 20 and 36. Can you qualify?





ly coming when the tide will turn- years at Eliot Circle, Milton. They

stood for. Perhaps the time is real- wife have lived for the past five cially for the small farm.

Civilians Are Sharing Their Ice Cream

When it comes to real mealtime MARSHMALLOW MINT SAUCE

Few grains salt

reases in the second se

enjoyment, ice cream is at the top of the list. Whether served plain or in combination with cake, fruit, nuts, or sauces it can't be beat for trate appeal.

have three sons, all married: Herhave three sons, all married: Her-bert, of Foxboro; Ronald and Er-tary Léon Todd. ton; and eight grandchildren.

nest of Dorchester! and one daugnter: Mrs. Muriel Ivester of Abing-1944 quota, Todd pointed out the McAlister is a member of The lew Haven Railroad Club.

COD HOUSEKEEPING IS FIRE PROTECTION An aid to producers is the con-



greater use of eggs, thus encourag

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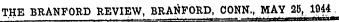
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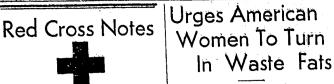
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park of 40 MM guns in England waiting for the invasion day. Quick firing and highly mobile they give our enemies gray hair when in action. This is War Bond money in the concrete. Buy more War in action. This is war bond money in the othery as well as manpower. Bonds because war eats up gans and machinery as well as manpower. From U.S. Treasury.



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The outlook for food fats has improved due to increased produc-The Water Safety Service of the tion of oil crops and livestock, but American Red Cross this year is abundant supplies of industrial celebrating the thirtieth anniver- fats continue as a war need acsary of its founding-without cele- cording to a statement approved

by the War Food Administratio In the past three decades the the War Production Board and the Water Safety Service has taught Office of Price Administration and more than 3,000,000 individuals issued over the signature of Lee how to swim, how to save their own Marshall, Director of Distribution, lives and the lives of others, and War Food Administration, in Washhas been largely instrumental in ington, yesterday. reducing the nation's drowning "Conservation of used kitchen rate by 50 per cent. It is now train- fats is stressed by Mr. Marshall in ing Americans in uniform and his statement," Roy W. Peet, Chair-

mufti, at home and abroad, at a man of the American Fat Salvage ountain rate of more than 30,000 Committee, Inc., points out, "and he urges American women to turn

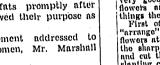


"I'M BUYING WAR BONDS FOR THIS - TOO!"

"O^F course, we're all buying bonds to help win the war and bring our boys back home soon. That's the first consideration. However, having these bonds and adding to them regularly makes planning for the future more enjoyable-we will have the funds to get what we are planning for!

"First on our purchase list after victory comes is a modern kitchen with, particularly, an electric dishwasher sink. And we've also earmarked some of our bonds for good electric lighting for every room in our home. It's fun to plan now for such future happiness when you know. you can make your dreams come true-with War Bonds."

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PAGE EIGHT THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MAY 25, 1944 father. Her sister, Miss Elsa V. **GRANITE BAY** EAST HAVEN STARS IN SERVICE Pearson, was the maid of honor. WEDDINGS Mr. William G. Pearson served as lhe best man. By INGEBORG HALLDEN BROCKETT-PETERS Following the ceremony, a din-ner was held in Oakdale, Walling-Phone 107-12 The graduate Pilgrim Fellowship Plans for a Memorial Day parade On last Wednesday afternoon at re being arranged with the Harry of the Old Stone Church will hold HANK GREENBERG 2 o'clock, in St. Vincent de Paul's R. Bartlett Post, A.L. and the town a food sale Saturday, May 27 on ford. After June 12, the couple will HIT 249 HOMERS FOR DETROIT AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE! Church, East Haven, Miss Lucy Word comes from Pvt. Thure officials working together to make the church lawn from 1 to'5 o'clock be at home in 435 Whitney Avenue Peters, of 41 Lock Street, New Ha-Lind that he has completed a it the largest and most colorful New Haven, vent became the bride of Lieut. course at the American School procession held in years. All divic Herbert Brockett, son of Mr. and CASEY-JEDYNAK Center in England and is now a and fraternal organizations in town Happy Birthday Mrs. Clifford Brockett of Mansare invited to enter in line of march Mr. and Mrs. Josph Jedynak of iechanic. field Grove, East Haven. 131 View Street, New Haven, anwhich will include all Boy Scouts The bride was escorted to the al-Linda Benson spent Sunday in and Oirls Scout troops and the ponounce the coming marriage of tar by Mr. William Carey, Miss Hellice and fire departments. The tontowese. their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Al-May 27. Robert Thompson .may en Peters, was her sister's only atfred Casey of Branford, Saturday Board of Selectmen has increased receive for a gift of a book on tendant. Mr. John Fitzgerald, an Susan Benson was the week end its yearly donation to make the morning, June 3, at 9 o'clock in St. uncle of the bridegroom, served as 'How to Become a Farmer." He has day a memorable one. ruest of Pyt. and Mrs. Edward Din-Joseph's Church. best man. ambitions thataway. Edward Angelo and Frank Wells, Mrs. Lillian Etter will be her sis gus of Morris Cove. "A reception was held in the home ter's marton of honor, and the bridesmald will be Miss Helen Letmembers of the Harry R. Bartlett of the bridegroom's parents for rel-atives and friends of the couple. May 26, that is the day Dr. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Stow have Post, have been named marshall HANK WENT INTO THE moved into the waterfront house and chief of staff, respectively, for Tyler Holbrook of East llaven tries shus. Mr. Leonard Chmielicki will ARMY AS A PRIVATE The couple left for a trip to New recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. the parade, and Maj. Philip B. to quit work early. serve as best man, the usher will be IN 1941 AND HAS York, and will go to Camp Clayrank Dendas. Tarbell who has recently returned WORKED HIS WAY UP Walter Jedynak, a cousin of the bride. Master Robert Lysik of borne. La., where they will make William Jaspers of East Haven Rohert Kells has been ordered to in the South Pacific area, has been TO A CAPTAINCY! thelr home. was a child of May 31. Bridgeport and Miss Geraldine Ku-SEND YOUR DOLLARS report for military duty a week named honorary marshal. TIMPE-BUNNELL einski of Branford will serve as At the recent meeting of the from Friday. At Granite Bay, William Dendas ring bearers. INTO THE FIGHT Announcement is made of the post, poppies were distributed to and Frederick Ross Mason, May 25 coming marriage on Saturday Miss Dorothy Fortune won door the members for sale to the towns-BUY MORE WAR BONDS morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock in prize at a Come as You Are party folks and George Sullivan of Chid-given recently at the home of Mrs. sey Avenue is chairman of the com-Billie Henniger, Park Place, an-St. Vincent de Paul's Church, East WHAT'S WRONG WITH icipates a treat May 27. Haven, of Miss Evelyn C. Bunnell, U. S. Treamery Departmen Alden Johnson, Mill Creek Road, mittee in charge of the sale, which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bunnell of 28 Prospect Place, THIS PICTURE? Hear ye! Hear ye! It is birthday taining Janice Meek, Ronny Mason, Ten Acres. has been started a week in advance season at the nome o Mr. and Mrs. Jo-hann Whitcomb Sharon and Mrs. A. G. Normand will be hos-Legal Notice of other years because of the sale East Haven, to Torpedoman 2c, Frank Kaminsky. Frank, Jr. was Kurt Paradis, Gail, and Bobby 8 on the 16th and John will be 7 Kells, Betty Paradis and Judy Halless at the next meeting, June 6. starting earlier in surrounding Donald Robert Timpe, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Tyron, o owns. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS on the 26th. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur len. Ohicago, Ill. The Board of Education has an Hallden and their three daughters, BOROUGH OF BRANFORD Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nounced the calendar for the 1944-1945 school year which will start were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ny-Miss Barbara daughter of Mr. MCARTHUR-PEARSON Notice is hereby given to the Walter Haddock celebrated her strand of Montowese. and Mrs. Frank Kaminsky will be Thursday afternoon in Pilgrim September 6 and continue until sixth birthday Thursday by entertaxpayers of the Borough of Brannine years old June 21. Congregational Church, Miss Ruth ford, resident and non-resident, Camp owners are busy cleaning June 22, 1945. The school year, acthat taxes at the rate of 2 mills on the list of 1943 are due and pay-G. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and their summer houses at the Cove cording to this approved calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Woolson Mrs. John G. Pearson of 155 Lexing-In order to be settled for Memorial will include a total of 182 school Lois Linsley) of 327 Harbor Street Cook Wanted ton Avenue, New Haven, became the bride of Mr. S. Kelsey McArable on Thursday, June 1, 1944. are receiving congratulations on Day. Taxes not paid by July 1, 1944, shall be subject to interest at the Holidays for the schools will inthe birth of a daughter, Marcia thur, son of Mr. Duncan McArthur Farnham Camp Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Benclude Columbus Day, October 12; Elizabeth, on May 5. of Goodsell Road. rate of 5/10 of one percent for each Don't save used kitchen fats in too large e can Small cans fill quicker, are easier to handle, and may be turned in for ration points more often nett have returned to Bennett's Lincoln's birthday, February 12; The bride was escorted to the al-Goodsell Road, Brailford month which shall clapse from the Point after a trip to Hot Springs, Good Friday, March 30, and Metime it shall have become due and tar and given in marriage by her morial Day May 30. In addition FOR 30 CHILDREN, FROM Mary had a little lamp, Va. payable. (Rate of interest-6% per there will be Teachers' Convention She flilled it up with benzene. 4 JULY 8th THRU SEPT. 2nd year). Pvi. Raymond Stow, when last on October 27 and Teachers' Insti-Since Mary lit the little lamp The Town Hall will be open tute on April 29. The vacations will \$150 for the Season neard from was in England. She never more has been seen. every day from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. be Christmas, December 22 to Jan-SPECIAL OFFER Room and Board if desired Remember Salvage Binuary 2, February 21 to March 5 Did you hear about the little and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. and April 27 to May 7. WRITE TO moron who ran around his bed to to 12:00 Noon, excepting Holldays. Metal scrap found while clean Graduation has been set for June FARNAM catch up ou some sleep? Or how C. A. TERHUNE. TO BRING "OLD GLORY" about this: The moron who put his ing garages and back yards will go 14 In the High School for next **NEIGHBORHOOD** Collector of Taxes year and in the Elementary schools the week of June 11. to a good cause if placed in the salbed in the fireplace so he could 5-25,6-15, 22 HOUSE vage bin on the Old Centre School to Every Reader of sleen like a log? preperty. 213 Wooster St., New Haven AUXILIARY ELECTS THE BRANFORD REVIEW Tests are given to "see" what you The Ladies' Auxillary of Fire Company No. 6 recently elected of-LOST-an opportunity, if you inow. lon't rush out, and buy your fam-Capitol Theatre Reports are given to know what you "C." Explanation: This is a joke. ficers and Mrs. Roy E. Burwell was renamed president. Other officers ily the new breakfast treat. Post's WHEN IN NEED OF 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Raisin Bran. Deliclously satisfying. WALLPAPER are: Mrs. Earle Kelsey, vice presi-Ask your grocer-Adv.18 OR PAINT dent; Mrs. Florine Auerhamer secretary; Mrs. Walter G. Ames, f Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 25-26-27 visit DO ancial secretary, and treasurer FALSE TEETH Who's News? IN OUR TIME UNITED WALL PAPER Mrs. Arthur Briggs. The group's next meeting will be held at the CO. ALSO ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP? - By Earle Ferris -93 Crown St., New Haven FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide sllp or rock. No gummy, goocy, pasty taste or feeling, FASTEETH is al-kaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Bidu Sayao, shown here, brillant Brazilian lyric soprano of the Metro politan Opera, makes her initial Riverside Hall on June I. HEY ROOKIE "We Save You Money" The class in public speaking of the senior department of the cold Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28,29,30 makes her initial appearance on fthe NBC "Tele-ph on e Hour" Monday, June 19, after completing a const to const concert tour. She's the only JANE EYRE , Stone Church has been invited to **BUSINESS** a concert at the New Haven Coun-ALSO ty convention of the W.C.T.U. in Cheshire/Methodist Church on May DIRECTORY drug store 23 at 3 2.M. The contestants who * * Would You Like This She's the only 0 will participate are Alice Moore, Wednesday, May 31 Good Neigh Barbara Ofkins, Ruth Benham, Why not have your typewriter and **3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?** representa JUKE GIRL tive on the Met William Blnder and Evan Davies, adding machine equipment placed The Branford Tile The Misses Shirley Stone and Elea- in first class condition? Our fully ALSO First test assignment to the role of "Jack Packard" in "I Love a Mys-tery" goes to Jay Novello, noted character actor of radio and stage Carlton E. Morse, author-producer of the CBS series, plans a series of tryouts for the sleuth's role in the next few weeks. equipped service department will As a reader of this paper, we are offering you nor Poulton will furnish the musi-UNCENSORED and Marble Co. an amazing opportunity to own/a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with / individually cal program and Clifton Weed will do this work promptly and efficibe the announcer. Harry Brinley of ently and furnish, without charge, French Avenue is the coach of the loan machines. speakers and arranged the pro- RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Thurs., Fri., Sat. June 1-2-3 GENERAL CONTRACTOR sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors **PASSAGE TO** MASON and PLASTER WORK C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738 on a rich, blue background./This beautiful gram. 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