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Bundles For America Benefit Card Party Scheduled For Friday

Pine Orchard Country Club Will Be Scene Of Benefit On June 9th-Bundles For America Provides Home Service To Members Of Armed Forces And Their Families.

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored at the Pine Orchard Baptist Church Country Club, on Friday afternoon, June 9th at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the New Haven Chapter of Bundles for America, Inc.,

Bundles for America, Inc., is a non-profit national war relief organization of volunteer women, operating in 38 states with approximately 400,000 workers, as a Home Front Service and Referral Agen

Some of the activities include knitting for servicemen: reprocessing and reclaiming of clothing for wives and children of our fighting men; comfort kits for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines; layettes for wives of servicemen; fur garments and pieces collected for War Production Fur Project.

All money raised will be given to the New Haven Chapter of Bundles for America, which provides the parish but those of the Comarmed forces and their families.

The members of the Committee are as follows: and any member may be phoned for reservations: Mrs. Harrison Lang, chairman; Mesdames Arthur E. Alling, Samuel E. Doane, Charles E. Smith, William H. Roberts, J. Birney Tuttle, Richard Whitehead, and Adel-aide Buchanan Kahmann.

The Branford merchants have cooperated generously in donating to answer. table prizes. Tea will be served at Rev. Jon the conclusion of the afternoon.

Table reservations have been made by the following: Mesdames Lewis H. Bronson, William J. Sheppard, Moses Rogers, Phillip Ger lach, Michael J. Carpinella, A. L. Hibbard, Miss Margaret Grannis, Miss Theresa Drummond, Miss Jane B. Lang, Mesdames Franklin Wagner, Percy Sanford, Raymond M. Hemming, William Pinkham, B. H. Reeves, Alton Farrel, William A. Warner, Martin Newcomber, T. J. State Juvenile Court probation for the past year was awarded to Shannon, Howard M. Whiting, work.
John McCabe, Alfred H. Powell, He Adele Billings, Charles Burton, gree in 1921 at Springfield College, Corporal Eleanor Palmer, Mrs. Bev-magnificence of the Corps had they Clarence Lake, Milton Reeves, Alfred Baldwin, John Gilson, John Moran, William R. Smith, H. E. H. Cox, Adley.

YUGOSLAV RELIEF

United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America is starting a drive to collect old clothes and the Sunshine Club will act as a collection center in Branford.

All kinds of clothing shoes for men, women, and children, as well as bedding, with the exception of pillows, are needed: Members of Peabody Museum, Yale University the Sunshine Club will be at the and who was recently elected a Community House on Wednesday, member of the Academy of Sci-Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25 ences addressed the Branford Roand 26, from 1 to 4 o'clock, and gain on May 31, June 1, and June subject of "Our Russian Ally."

Arrangements for picking up the Mrs. Emil Nygard.

"ONE GOOD TURN-"

drawing on a new Johnson row toward us and the rest of the world

Fred of Fred's Restaurant, East Haven, was the lucky winner, so a in his opinion was the answer. truck was engaged to deliver the boat to Fred.

Is buy a ticket for this and a tick- New Haven and Frank P. Sullivan by the Board of Selectmen at the et for that, so Fred took a stack of of East Hayne. stubs out and found the corresbusiness today gets time to go fish-

ing or rowing? Then he recalled that Billy Hayden on the East Haven river had Grace Hunter, Mrs. John McCabe, sold him the ticket so, says Fred, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. A. give the boat to Billy with my Moore for Branford and Stony

sporting a broad smile.

Gives Reception For Rev. Jones

Friends of the Rev. A. W. Jones and members of the First Baptist Church parish will meet in the church Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 for an informal reception in the pastor's honor.

The affair is planned in obser vance of the completion of his ten year's service at the church.

During Rev. Jones pastorate improvements certain made in the building. Members say there has been a steady climb of attendance in both church and church school services. He has been unusually successful in his work among the young people, not only those of

He is the town's Probation Officer and is engaged in affairs of community life to a great extent. One of his latest-undertakings is to devote as much time from church duties as he can to the affairs of the Veterans Advisory Committee, doing rehabilitation work on a governor's appointment.

He receives more mail from those in service than it is possible

Board of Managers of the State Air Base Hospital, and on Wednes-Baptist Convention; is on the leadership committee of the State the Branford YMCA groups and at Hammer Field. During his ten Drisler, S. Dewey Brown, Milton assists at voluntary service in

He received his Bachelors deremained for four years and in college he attended Bryant-Stratton Business College in Providence and for a while was engaged in the business world. In addition he WANTS CLOTHING spent considerable time in YMCA work.

The First Baptist Church here is the only pastorate he has held.

PROF. CARL DUNBAR SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Prof. Carl O. Dunbar, director of

Said Dr. Dunbar: "A good many articles will be made by calling masses of the Russian people are fighting so heroically for their country and their government, and why they are doing so much better than we thought they could. Peo-Remember a few days ago the ple are also concerned to know Sea Scouts of Flying Cloud held a what their attitude is going to be

> when the war is won." Then he proceeded to give what

visiting Rotarians being: A. E. Carl Now in the restaurant business it son of Bronx, N.Y., R. F. Bailey of

FOR INFORMATION

For information on home canning, homemakers may call Mrs. for making of voters. ompliments.

Creek and for Short Beach, Mrs. complete their applications to be will be announced later and active description of the by Ted lar meeting and a talk on "Roses" to 3:30. All parents of children entrates how come Billy Hayden is Clarence D. Munger or Mrs. George made voters any day before the cording to former schedules usualNovak and Fred Ghiroll of the by Mr. Alex Cummings of the Bristering school this autumn may Trapp.



REV. ALFRED W. JONES

Corps Drivers Give Schedule

The American Red Cross Motor Corps, Branford-Branch, reports during the past week the members were on duty for service to hie Rev. Jones is a member of the day and Sunday at the East Haven day, at the Army Base Hospital at Council of Churches at Hartford; Allingtown. On Thursday fifteen believing, and one cannot begin to locally he has been interested in blood donors were taken to the realize what a splendid job the Visiting Nurse Drives; originated blood donors center at New 1faven, and on Friday the weekly depresent is putting effort into se- livery of production was made to the many and important duties curing playground equipment for the New Haven Chapter.

At the meeting of the Motor years pastorate he has done a great Corps on Thursday evening a ser-1932 was graduated from Yale Divinity School. Previous to entering man, Miss Ruth Baxter, Miss Jane Mrs. Marie Rice, Mrs. Mary Tol- of a truly worthy organization." Lang, and Miss Nancy Benton.

Camera Fans

The Branford Camera Club is sponsoring a snap-shot contest for a membership drive. Prizes will be six dollars in War Stamps, three dollars in War Stamps, one dollar in War Stamps and an 8x10 en-

Contestants must be adults, and the age limit includes juniors and ceed 5x7. Name and address must try, and sent to James Neeley, 39 thirty day period. Mill Creek Road, Judges will be terest. Entries must be postmarked on or before July 1st.

All those who submit entries are

Thirty eight were at the meeting MORE "MAKING" DATES SET

Twenty-eight were made voters town hall Saturday afternoon. Sev-

Saturday, June 24-2 to 5

Friday, July 21-5 to 8

Corcorans Tell Of Experiences At WAC Camp

Mrs. Thomas Corcoran and son John, recently returned from Fort Armed Forces on Tuesday, Satur- Oglethorpe, Ga., where they attend-day and Sunday at the East Haven ed the graduation of Pvt. Beatrice Corcoran, their daughter and sister, as a member of the WACs. Said the Corcorans: "Seeing is WACs are doing until he personally witnesses them attending to

"We were fortunate, as two of many visitors from all sections of deal of individual counciling, he vice stripe in recognition of the the States, to see them engaged at requisite voluntary service hours their training and work, which they Hansen; Charity, Ruth Havens; seemed so adsorbed in. Many of the following members: Lieutenant the visitors admitted that they Pinkham. Corporal Norma Hall, would never have understood the erly Donnelly, Mrs. Muriel Resnik, not seen them as active members

Many of those in uniform, and Continued on page two

YMCA Group Offer Prizes Seek Pledges

To aid the war effort and to raise money to purchase playground visor. equipment for Hammer Field a waste paper salvage campaign INQUIRY OFFICE largement of the submitted print. starts today and continues for

House-to-house canvass will be be written on the back of the en-save paper for this cause for a agement of this branch over to her

The first week in July collections Club who will judge for human in- Branford War Council salvage chairman. Harold Tousey is cooperating in this program.

A committee meeting will be four winners will automatically be- Carpinella, Friday afternoon at o'clock. 2:30.

RONNY HAMMOND

TO OPEN THEATRE

eral of the number being those in Ronald T. Hammond, who has nual Guest Night. been directing the summer thea- Mr. Corbin Kohn, assistant di-According to Selectmen, the fol- tre at Stony Creek for the past five rector of the State Post-War Planlowing dates have been announced summers, has been negotiating ning Board will come from Hartwith Judge Harry Durant for the ford to be guest speaker. Mr. Kohn use of the Chapel Playhouse. Com- works under the direction of Herplete arrangements are expetced bert L. Crapo, executive director, Those in the armed forces can to be made soon. Opening dates All members are invited to attend ly start the first week in July.

Speaker Blames Many Sources For Problems

Judge Meade Says Adult Crime Breeds Juvenile Delinquency

A community which tolerates adult crime breeds juvenile delinquency, Judge Stanley Meade said Thursday evening in the Commun ity House in an address on venile Delinquency."

Blame for delinquency he did not place on home, church or school, but a combination of all stating that the juvenile delinquency picture is a reflection of the

In speaking of recreation for youths, he called attention to the fact that practically all amusements for children today are of a commercial naure and urged that communities survey their recreational programs with an eye to providing adequate facilities for nonschool hours. In this connection he said that the committee on juvenile delinquency at the recent Youth Legislature at Hartford presented 14 bills, two on curfew which did not meet with approval of the young people but the renaining 12 on recreation received favorable votes.

When questioned on the possibility of obtaining permission for able-bodied boys under 16 working part-time in stores, provided it does not interfere with studies answered that he believed thoy should have permission under local guidance and cited several in-

stances to prove his point, well received was presented by Mrs. Frank Daley, president of the Woman's Republican Club

Rainbow Girls Are Installed

The spring installation of Branford Assembly No. 19, Order of Rainbow for Cirls was held recently in the Masonic Temple. The following were installed for the en-

suing term: Worthy Advisor, Gloria Damberg; Baldwin; drill leader, Betty Dam- ton was presented with an anniberg; chaplain, Elin Borgeson; Anna Laird; religion, Barbara Baldwin.

Nature, Harriet Doolittle; nortality, Janet Hamre; fidelity, Marion Edwards: patriotism, Mare ion Cassidy; service, Patricia Cassidy; confidential observer, Sally Nichols; musician, Inge Weber; Hitchcock, Merritt Hugins, Harold treasurer, Jeanne Johnson; mother Baldwin. adviser, Alice Louise Wilson,

Mrs. Oma Schmid, Miss Elin Borgeson was the outgoing worthy ad-

AT TOWN HALL

Mrs. T. F. Hammer, director of made by members of various Home Service department of the YMCA groups in town. They will Branford Branch of the Red Cross ask housewives to sign pledges to has temporarily turned the manassistant, Mrs. John McArdle.

Until further notice, persons members of the Branford Camera will be made by local trucks. The having problems or inquiries concerning men in the armed forces may call 1577 at any time or talk with Mrs. McArdle at the Red Cross desk upstairs in the town eligible for membership and the held at the home of Mrs. Michael hall any Tuesday between 2 and 5

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS GUEST NIGHT TONIGHT

This evening at 7 o'clock at the Oasis, Post Road, Associated Busi-, 325 votes. Out of Guilford comes news that news of Branford will hold its an-

Junior Musical Art Society.

District Boy Scouts Hold Camp Activities Over Past Week - End

Madison Troop Acclaimed Camporee Winner With Short Beach Troop Coming In Second-Scouts Parade Memorial Day-Talk On Paper Salvage Heard.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE



Miss Rhoda Leshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine, 52 lard Deveneau. Forbes Place, East Haven graduates his week from Yale Law school and Creek, Guilford, Madison and Branis preparing to take bar exams this ford Center, attended, accompanmonth.

Miss Leshine who is 23 years of Lewis Doolittle, Edward A. Reynge, was graduated from East Ha- nolds, the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, ven High School in 1938, in High James Laird and Earle Fitzpatrick. School she was editor of The Com- Harry Lindberg, Warren Robinson. et, and was active in sports, debat-

She was a graduation speaker. At the University of Michigan she became woman's editor of the Stony Creek, Troop 1 Branique

At Yale Law school her interest has been centered on Labor Law, which she expects to continue in

Serves 25 Years As Church Sexton

About 160 guests sat down at a overed dish parish supper last eveworthy associate advisor, Alice ning at the First Congregational Church. After the meal, William Hope, Joyce Bean; Faith, Janice Van Wilgen, 25 years church sexversary cake and Mrs. Van Wilger received a corsage. LeRoy Bartho- Miss J. Baxter lomew in behalf of his gifts committee presented Mr. Van Wilgen with a new wallet containing a

new one hundred dollar bill. Among those who spoke were Rev. Matthew Madden, William

Mr. Bartholomew lead a et Hamre, Elln Borgeson, Patricia read from two former pastors, Rev. 29. Degrees were conferred on 160 The installing officers were Jan-Iservice and communications were In Paper Drive Fitzpatrick, Marion Edwards, and Gaylord and Chaplain Charles Cooley.

Mrs. Harold Baldwin was at the plano and Mrs. Norman Lamb was chairman of the dining room.

DRISCOLL HONORED AT CONVENTION

At the State Democratic Convention Friday and Saturday in the degrees conferred by th epresident New Haven Arena, delegates gave of the college, the Right Reverend unqualified endorsement of a Monsignor Francis Walsh: Judge Roosevelt Fourth Term. Cornelius Thomas J Cuff of the Supreme Driscoil, chairman of the Demo- Court of the State of New York decratic party in Branford scored a livered the address to the graduvictory in seating his state central ates. committee choices, 12th Senatorial District.

The new Democratic State Centrai Committee confirmed Mr. Driscoli and Mrs. Jeremiah B. Shea of Hamden.

The Driscoll-Shea contest defeated Gerald Dineen of Wallingford and Mrs. Nora Henebry of Hamden the former receiving some

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held June 3 at Mrs. Drisler's in Pine Or- children will be held in the Branchard. A board meeting will be held ford High School, June 15 from at 2:15 P.M. followed by the regu- 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30

Boy Scouts of the Branford and East Shore districts held a cam-porce Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, at Camp Morton, under the supervision of Alfred Arden, chairman of camping activities, and District Chairman Donald Thompson. The program committee consists of Donald Guy, chairman; Roger Lee, Malcolm Devine, Eugene Bjorkman, Bob Harcke and Eugene Alexander. Earl Kelsey was registrar, and Phelps Wall, re-

The public was invited to attend the program of sports Saturday afternoon and Sunday. On Saturday evening a Court of Honor was neld, patrol stunts were presented, and a demonstration and talk on waste paper salvage given by Wil-

Troops from Short Beach, Stony ied by Scoutmusters Vernori Kelsey,

Camporee winners were: Mediing and was on the Pioneer staff, son first; Short Beach second and troop three Branford third. Other troops participating were Troop,

Michigan Daily, the college paper and Troop & Branford.

Among college activities she be Troops winning contests, weight came a member of the Senior Hondigues.

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Branford, second: Nature, Madison Short Beach; charlot race, Madison, Bhort Beach; flap lack race, Short Beach, Troop I Branford, Madison; the last two tying for

second place.
Blind fold compass, Madison, Short Beach; knot tying, Short Beach, troop 3, Branford; signaling, Short Beach, troop 3, Branford; lrst aid, troop 3 Branford, Short

Beach. The camporee placque was won y the Short Beach troop. Scouts were well represented in the Memorial Day parade.

Given Degree

Miss Jane Baxter received her liploma of Bachelor of Arts from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York, at the thirtyseventh annual Commencement of the college, held May students.

Miss Baxter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter, Laurel Street, was chalrman of the stage crew for Props and Paint, the dramatic society, on campus. She was also a member of Sodality and the Athletic Association:

The Most Reverend Francis J. Speilman, Archbishop of New York, presided at the exercises, and the

GRADUATION WEDNESDAY

Miss Lenore Palumbo will deliver the valedictory address and Richard Rosenthal the 'salutatory' at the Branford High School graduation, June 7.

Original essays will be read by Miss Betty Ann Sliney, Miss Eleanor Nobile, Richard Farrington and Miss Betyt Lou Lake.

SUMMER ROUND-UP

The annual summer round-up, physical examination for pre-school bring them to this session.

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October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of the invasion have already at Branford Conn., under Act of opened, and that the result on Thursday, June 1, 1944

THE OTHER FELLOW'S KID, and followed in preparation as

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There was a good attendance mese jungles, and on Russia's at the talk on juvenile delinquenFirst Front—indeed, in every

Church, home, school.

answer. Pastors attended. Meade said 53 per cent of his cases had

ents of adult children.

pleas for removal of restrictions on ice eream.

was forever urging that these restrictions be removed. No plate

want two. Or two when you want and woodlands for scenic effect. three. Or three-but wait a min-In such cases the methods of silute, you're not the only one sit- viculture or forest treatment can ting out on th efront porch to be modified to suit the main purnight. And don't forget it's al-However, in all forest areas—ex ready after your bedtime.

when we come right down to of a few primeyal sanctuary areas it, all one wants of ice cream is a a modified form of forestry which little more than one hoped for utilizes a portion of the maturing And so the headline may be justifled, for it deals with a situation in which manufacturers are going to be permitted in May and "crop" or high value trees are

ilege, something that might pass nor need it ever be unsightly.

Ohe Bruntard Review as one acceptable war aim will have already been achieved. Christian Science Monitor,

WHY WAIT?

The idea of making D-Day a day of prayer has been widely accented. Because the opening of the Second Front is a crucial and MEYER LESHINE Publisher dramatic effort, popular thought ALICE T. PETERSON Editor is responsive to a plan to make its peals for divine aid and protec-

That is all to the good. But

thousands, convinced that prayer

is efficacious, will not wish to wait for D-Day, Many are not sure they will know when H-Hour comes, and they don't intend to be too late with too little, Many opened, and that the result on D-Day will depend less on some sudden intervention of divine power than on the degree in which God's guidance is sough:

Funny isn't it how the other Others are naturally thinking

cy last Thursday evening, but theater and phase of this treparents of juveniles were noticea- mendous struggle-men are feelbly not present.

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The pamphlet also reports the among other segments of Amerior, brains set upon an Olympian peak. Its members are no better or
than morfal strength and wisdom. They have a new appreciation of Paul's counsel in his Episyoungsters. In any event

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among other segments of American life.

The pamphlet also reports the
and heart-aches, even stomach-aches, too. In short, they are humans.

Realization of this forms the theme of a phanulet just issued by
Wyoming, that between January 1,
1842 there were

Schools were represented in goodly numbers so we can surDay will be fine. And a bit be
| man put it in G.l. language when he said: "To pray on D| many know too little about it." | when he said: "To pray on D| many know too little about it." | dents from Washington through mise that educators realize their forehand would do no harm; esponsibility and look for an some of us need practice."

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of

Local Interest from

Various Publications

There was a good audience out but we who knew it knew the audience to be non-parents or par-

TRABJOUS DAY! cup, or dishpan."

It is strange how something that pride to handle their own postwar The Editor, Branford Review,

The Editor, Branford Revie was always happening in prewar financing, the nation can kiss the years without attracting anybears without attracting anybears without attracting anybear body's attention happens in warbine to make headlines. We mean specifically that headline about office boy tried that old gag about wanting the day off to attend his grandmoher's funeral. I thought I'd teach him a lesson, so I said I'd go with him."

Yes, I've nad a trying day, My office boy tried that old gag about wanting the day off to attend his grandmoher's funeral. I thought I'd teach him a lesson, so I said I'd go with him."

Specifically that headline about office boy tried that old gag about wanting the day off to attend his soldier vote directly in the laps of those of us who are "holding the home."

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To refer the consoled and never regret my enlistment. I guess people get goodbye and prepare for Federal that the laps of those of us who are "holding the him a lesson, so I said I'd go with him."

Not a had less we have the conquered peoples over there are, I feel consoled and never regret my enlistment. I guess people gret my enlistment. I guess pe

philosophy of abundance instead the raising of timber is secondary of the economics of scarcity.

What is a restriction on ice eream? It is one plate when you want two. Or two when you want two. Or two when you want two. Or two when you want two.

June to exceed their quotas.

Now if the consumer—and especially the one whose eyes are usually bigger than his quotameticity with the same private the forest is ever lide or barren

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

Senator James Mead, of New York, has a secretary and four clerks to nelp him answer inquiries from his constituents, digest pending legislation, etc., etc., and keep up with what is going on in the busy halls of Congress.

Pondering the amount of work that a human being can do in a 24-hour day, even with a secretary and four assistants, the Senator recently asked the Budget Bureau to make a survey of the volume being handled in his office. The Budget Bureau's report as-

tonished Mr. Mead whe, as other Congressmen who share his plight, locsn't astonish easily. Based on the volume of work in government department, th Budget Bureau reported, the work n Senator Mead's office would entitle him to 237 clerks! (P.S.—The Senator is not asking for 237 clerks, though, and has no

intention of doing so, however

great might be the temptation. After all, he is not a government deartment.) The story is told in a booklet which the National Association of Manufacturers has just issued t its members who constitute the The Congress of the United States, although individuals may try bulk of American industry, to ino circumvent it, is and will remain the most important assemblage form them how they may assist finen and laws in the world today, shaping the destiny of democracy. But momentous as it is, Congress is no collection of super men standing the problems of business,

youngsters. In any event they the to the Romans about "continuing instant in prayer". One time National Association of Manufacturers to its 12,000 members who i tinuing instant in prayer". One man put it in G.l. language produce more than 80 per cent of our goods for war, "Too few busi-White House—more executive orny know too little about it."

dents from Washington through
Pointing out that some 5,000 bills are being considered by 100 Hoover, according to Sen. O'Ma-

committees of Congressmen who are as bedeviled by doubts and honey's reckoning. stresses as the rest of us, the NAM pamphlet gives an indication of "Mr. Roosevelt has had more time" the terrific strain under which our solons work. And it might add that to do this than any other Presi-Washington in summertime could give eards and spades to the hot dent!"

A torest too closely protected by town clerk IF HE RECEIVES A RE- | Corcorans Tell man against encroachments or QUEST (either in person or writchanges of nature becomes stag- ten) from the person desiring to Continued from page one nant. Even the once-a-century oc- vote—or if instructed to do so by with whom we conversed, re-

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CONGRESS IS HUMAN

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home front."

During the last session of the Legislature our Representatives did their part by revising Connections of the Legislature and eye as they tell you these did their part by revising Connections. Thursday 3:15 Brownies. Thursday 3:15 Brownies. As we remember it, someone reged four or five or ten or twelve, From Our Readers did their part by revising Connecticut's election laws to make it possible for men in the service to

Buy War Bonds

and Hold Them

truths. be made voters and to vote in the Ticket Agent: "This ticket to the One of the emost impressive sights Mrs. Kenneth Burne will be hoscoming election, no matter what west coast costs you \$100 and al- witnessed was the WAC parade, tess to the Aristonians on June 10. was ever big enough to prove to the raising of lumber and other) However, he law states that ap- Chicago?"

| Committee water between the ward was countered with the hundreds passing in relative with the hundreds passing in relative with the hundreds passing in relative with the raising of lumber and other) However, he law states that ap- Chicago?"

people had really adopted the the woods in every sense. Often tee ballots can only be sent by the I don't get drunk in Chicago?"

in peace times thousands visited Oberammergau, Lourdes and many other shrines in Nazi Europe. Peace will come again. Prepare for it,

was ever big enough to prove to the raising of lumber and other this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products it means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products it means the use or piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products it means the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of thought that older wood products it means the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of the use of piloations "to be made" and absential this school of the use of piloations "to be made" and the use of piloations "to be made" and the use of piloations "to be mad dignity. The precision was amazing. And they love to parade and "win

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * * blue ribbons" for their company When the girls visit town (Chatinooga) they spend their time at Chimney Rock Early each summer the church folk of western Nebraska give a religious pageant, "The Gift of God," near Chimney Rock, an old landmark of the Oreigon trail, on the banks of the Platte River

who lies to me?"

who lies to me?"
Rehearsals will be held on TuesRuth: "Lady, do you want to be days and Fridays after school in the church vestry.



The war brings suffering to many millions in many different Ways. Just one phase of this vast tragedy is related in James Norman Hall's novel, "Lost Island," the story of what happened to a tiny stoll in the South Pacific when the American



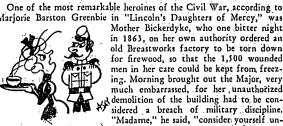
armed forces established a base there. James Norman Hall everyone knows best perhaps as collaborator with Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty," the saga of Captain Bligh and his crew. He was an ace in the last World War, was shot down and taken prisoner in Germany. Since then he has spent most of his time in Tahiti, so he knows from firsthand experience what destruction the blast of war has wrought to the peaceful isles of the South JAMES NORMAN HALL own name, is part of the June dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, along with "Fair Stood the Wind for France," by H. E. Bates.

The narrator of this story is Colonel Dodd, formerly a Detroit engineer, commissioned into the Army after Pearl Harbor to do a rush job of construction on a tiny Polynesian island. He has

tion on a tiny Polynesian island. He has two weeks to survey the idyllic scene be-fore the freighter arrives with machines fore the freighter arrives with machines and supplies and troops. The job is important and must be done, but Colonel Dodd, a sensitive man, suffers at the thought of breaking the news to the island's inhabitants. He knows that inevitably its beauty

and peace is doomed. Coral reefs must be blasted to make way for freighters. The whole village must be torn down-the thatched hut the natives. Father Vincent's little church made of coral slabs, a well as his exquisite garden he has spent thirty years in cultivating. The two Austrian refugees, Professor Lehmann and his daughter, who have had eight months of security and happiness there, also have to

This is the story that is told, simply and movingly, in James Norman



Mother in 1863, on her old Breastworks factor, for firewood, so that the 1,300 men in her cate could be kept from freeing. Morning brought out the Major, very much embarrassed, for her unauthorized demolition of the building had to be considered a breach of military discipline. "Madame," he said, "consider yourself ur Major, I'm arrested," she retorted, flying of her boys, "only don't meddle Marjorie Barston Greenbie in "Lincoln's Daughters of Mercy," was
Mother Bickerdyke, who one bitter night



At the Sunday morning service 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 O'clock.

Anthem. The Shepherd's Psalm, Sermon: You Have Power; How

Monday, 3:30 Girl Scout Troop 27 hopes to present a public program And there is sincerity in the voice Wednesday, 11:00 Comfortable So- at Blackstone Library sometime in Thursday, 3:15 Brownies; 7:00 Girl of the season. They have learned to be so Scout Troop 18. numble, cooperative, and grateful. JUNE PICNIC

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street the many Service and USO Clubs. 10:00 Church School Dances are held frequently, with 11:00 Morning Service soldiers visiting from helghboring 11:00 Morning Service camps. Many of them visit Lookou. 7:15 Young People's Society Mountain on Sundays where they 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting picnic, hike, and view the colorful 3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearscenery which is composed of ter10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cross

scenery which is composed of verritories of seven states.

A full, healthy life, entirely active, and composed of responsible work, training, is known to these girls, but as one gay and comely brunette from Arkansas put it: "Plenty of drilling, scrubbing, formations, and work, but we all manage to have fun too, at times."

The scenery which is composed of very companies of the functions and seven states.

10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Crcss unit.

Children's Day will be observed in the first Baptist Church on June 11, and the following committee has been appointed to arrange the special program for the day: Mrs. C. T. Neal, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. John Obel and Mrs. George Pond.

Parts are being assigned to all the children of the church school.

Raisin Bran, It's new!—Adv.6

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING

Sewell Avery Files Suit Against Marshall Field Army Planes Supplant Camels Quisling's Penalty Planned by Allies

Men Want Ceilings Put on Hair Poor Clothes At High Prices Assailed By Home Economists

THE BRANFORD REVIEW

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Pvt. Robert Tucker, U. S. Marine Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'cloc

In The WEEK'S NEWS

THE REVIEW

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broadcasts for six weeks las

nedy, Jack Smith and Al Good

U. S. Army smoke machin

THIS BUSINESS

THE SPIRIT THAT ACHIEVES | nally a campus came within her

present to an old friend. And I some little boys all day and for-

watch, as sine received her diplo- devoted her rare leisure to gather-

-for I believe she must have been She's got her roll of parchment

the happiest person in the proces- now, and I wouldn't blame her if

She'd reached the goal she set out Well, that's the spirit that really

Tells How Army Treats Burns

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. . . . Major Boardman Besworth, U. S. Army

ma switched the tassel on her cap ing in that degree.

yond the reach of a classroom. Fi- lastingly at it.

sion at that great university, she framed it!

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor As usual Sunday School classes school the Short Beach Girl Scouts

tor. The anthem will be Von Berg's Praise the Lord. the afternoon service at 4 o'clock ecretary of this group.

ing to Camp Sampson, N. Y.

Boys Advanced

Short Beach Boy Scouts, James Nelson, John Corning and Robert Brennan were advanced to Eagle
Scouts. Richard Averill is now a A telegram has been received of a daughter, Linda Ruth, on May days may notify Rev. Frederic R. second class scout. James Nelson received an award for carpentry, woodwork, reading

pathfinding, woodwork, firemanship, stamp collecting. Robert Brennan, pathfinding, personal health; David Burdge, cooking, pathfinding, physical development; Robert Brennan, cooking, firemanship, carpentry. David Burdge was advanced to first class; Charles Parsons, Curtis Hutchinson and John Dendas to

On the sponsoring committee t date are: Charles Terhune, Philip Bulger, James Sullivan, Harry Tucker, Leo Brennan, Arnold Peterson, Earle Kelsey, Vernon Kel-

When we want something badly

enough, we usually manage to get it. But then, of course, this is America, where we can make our dreams come true. There are dreamers in other lands, for whom dreams remain only an escape from reality—never, as in our own true. The season at the Limewood cottage.

free country, the means to a rich Mr. and Mrs, Walter J. J. McCarthy have opened their summer home at Lake Quonnipaug for the

This morning I stopped at the ken once more, and for the last Truck Drivers post office to mail a graduation few years—after teaching trouble-

and a half New Yorkers, lar

take the Pledge of Allegian

at "I Am An American Day" observance in Central Park.

the gal is no moron, either. She dodging hard knocks and coming violations of price ceilings on aubegan her college courses; then, for up smiling, always getting a laugh tomotive parts, the Office of De-other prizes. years, circumstances kept her be- out of troubles-and keeping ever- fense Transportation today asked stances of excessive charges for and their sons of Hamden were

> district manager of the ODT DItors should immediately report to Saturday evening for "Pop" Curtis alleged violation of the OPA price there was a large attendance, ceiling on truck parts. In reportcation of the parts dealer; date parents here. and time of sale; type of part or parts; the OPA ceiling price, the price asked by the dealer, and the ting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill.

tigation and appropriate action, port. Mr. Richo said. "Illegal prices for parts contri- Miss Alice Kirby was the holiday oute materially to the increased guest of her father, Maurice F. Kir-

The success of the new drive against violations, Mr. Richo emphasized, will depend on the fulles cooperation of the motor carriers

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. . . . Major Boardman Besworth, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who led mobile turgery units into flerce North African battles, is shown as he told the Conference of American College of Surgeons how "the method of treating burns seems to be swinging back to a modified version of grandma's remedy." Major Bosworth declared that the U. S. Army has adopted as standard treatment the use of petrolatum, also known as petroleum jelly, for healing burns. He explained that petrolatum leasened pain by sealing burns from air and when used with pressure dressings it helped reduce loss of blood plasma and to permit the body's natural healing agents to work freely, and RETIRE from harsh-laxative customer list. Add gentle bulk to dally meals with new Post's Raisin Bran -toasted flakes of wheat and bran plus choice raisins .-- Adv.-4

Corps, of Bridgeport, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Har

Mrs. John Buck is in New York City today visiting relatives, Next Wednesday night in the

will be conducted at 9:45 and at 11 of Troop 98 will conduct a social there will be a sermon by the pas- to which the public is invited. Mrs. Charles Halstead will lead Lanphier's Cove Mrs. Edward Fenn has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacWilliams | Mrs. Reginald Babcock and he spent the holiday in New York City. They were accompanied by their son Ralph, who was return-

At a recent Court of Honor for

and fiermanship; John Corning,

Fred O'Reilly of California paid a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Reilly, Taylor Place, this week. He was attendreservations East so that he could

WORK FOR CLUB HOUSE present to an old friend. And I some little boys all day and for wish I could have been there to eign-born adults at night—she's AskedToReport, work goes steadily on at the wish I could have been there to eign-born adults at night—she's AskedToReport, second club house in Hollywood Any Violations vate for a cellar to house trailers. The present plan is to join two

Mr. Frank V. Richo, New Haven Main Street.

ing such cases, the following infor- Ralph MacWilliams, Bradley Ave. mation should be given: Name of has returned to Camp Sampson, the truck operator; name and lo- N. Y., after a leave spent with his

This information will be prompt- Cpl. Harry Tucker and his sister y transmitted to OPA enforce- Miss Leatrice Tucker were holiday ment agents for immediate inves-dinner guests of relatives in Bridge

os tof operation of motor carriers" by, Berger Street. he pointed out, adding that many omplaints have been received of exorbitant charges for necessary

and Mrs. Arthur Peterson who are _

By WINNIE RINKER

JUST ARRIVED

Spars Collect "Empties" in Bottle Blitz

'9 It's patriotic to keep empty deposit bottles in circulation. They should be returned to the point of purchase at least once a week, there a group of Spars, on the training ship Brandon, are cooperating in the nation-wide campaign to get 500,000,000 "slacker" milk, carbonaled beverage and beer bottles out of hiding. They will be sterilized and re-used.

oys Advanced in Indianapolis for a few months.

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Bobby Rinker has been out of school this we ekbeenuse of illness. meuls . . . help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious.—Adv.-2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hardenburgh (Ruth Van Egghen) of Hos- Anyone having waste paper to be

from Fort Screvens, Gn., announc- 21st. Murray. NEW GUINEA?

where details take shifts to exca-vate for a cellar to house trailers.

She'd reached the goal she set out well, that's the spirit that reany for just 25 years ago!

I'd better hurry and explain that daunted, patient with delays, Administration's efforts to curb ing a drawing July 3 for twenty-A group of residents are helping

> week end visitors at their cottage vision of Motor Transport, said that Goodfellowship Dramatic Club under the new plan, truck opera- held its annual birthday party the nearest ODT district office any "Pop" received numerous gifts and

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXACO GAS and OIL Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every purpose
All Lubrication done by
experienced help.
West Main St. Tel. 448

All money received for tire infor the boys in service

Local Couple Hosts 1 To 3,000 Troops i

Thanks to YOU - torpedoed merchant seamen, survivors of the U-boat blitz, are, receiving \$86,328 worth of food, clothes, and hospitalization through the United Seamen's

Our boys, prisoners behind enemy barbed wire, are having life made bearable by It's you who make the camp shows for our boys possible - from Bradley Field to Anzio sports, games, music, courses of study and s material to the extent of \$49,050 contributed by you. The boys have the fun - because you supply he funds. You're the Host and Hostess! Of the \$2,725,000 you and others contrib-

As for other victims of war - starving men, women and children uprooted from their homes and torn from their families - you gave \$924,047 to be distributed through 14 War Rollef Agencies.

For all of this

YES YOU - when you gave to your local

Connecticut War Fund campaign last year.

Because it's you who are sending troupers

like Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Paulette God-

dard and hundreds of others overseas to

ted, to the 1943 Connecticut War Fund,

\$1,283,475 is being spent for USO activities

alone. But that's only part of the story.

entertain our fighting Yanks.

The CONNECTICUT WAR FUND Thanks you . . .

ON BEHALF OF THESE AGENCIES

"BOOMERANG" CREW DELIVERS



ell Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Captain Walter T. Stewart, pilot of the Liberato irport, Milwauker, Wilsonsin, United States after 53 successful missions in three which has returned to the United States after 53 successful missions in three reads a message for American mothers to First Lt. Ben Juskiewicz who performed to the Mediterranegn theatre of operations and was decorated with Air Medal and





Mr. and Mrs. John V. Simoni of Gunners to guard Army Air Forces 63 River Street, East Haven, have bombers was graduated this week clived a letter from the comman- from the AAF Training Command of the Thirteenth Air. Forces Aerial gunnery school here and n the Southwest Pacific informing among the qualified "Sharpshoothem that their son, Sgt. Edward ers of the Sky" was: simonl who is with the troop Austin D. Ryer, Jr., son of Mr rrier squadron has been awarded and Mrs. A. D. Ryer Sr., of Brushy

and Mrs. Farrington H. Lay has air offensive, Besides learning t

Camp in Arkansas and is with his wife in Short Beach.

Brooklyn Navy Yard. harles C. Bennett, Killam's Point mand attended Branford High stationed in Atlantic City. His School. He is now a gunner on a

Beach Street is at the Engineers men who have been home is An-

Mrs. Clifford Morton, East Main Pvt. Theodore B. Peterson, Dou-

Miss Adele Catavasky has been Street, Short Beach is now station—Sgt. Carl Skomars who with Mrs. ed at Camp McCall, N.C.

Rote arrives and week Sqt. Carl Skomars who with Mrs. Skomars are in Miami, Fla.

graduated from the WAC training

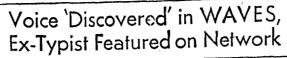
chool at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cororan, and brother. John J. Cororan attended the exercises. Cpl. Michael J. Rvan of Camp Edwards, visited with Mrs. Ryan who is at the home of Mr. and

over the week end. Robert E. LaCroix, son of Mr and Mrs. Victor H. LaCroix of 48 Palmer Road, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at

Mrs. William Bree of Forbes Place

air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat

-Another large class of Aerial





Kuhhmani si not only enjoying ker Navy duties but will have a choice of careers when the war is over. After she had appeared on seven radio shows with other WAVES in connection with the Mayy's recruit-ing campaign, Rosemary was in-vited to appear for one evening as

his home in East Haven for a few days.

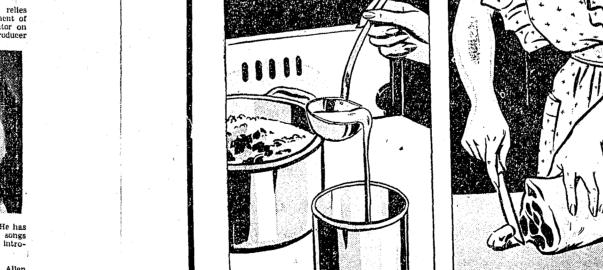
Leave, having completed boot train on it and its motor, ing at the Naval Training Station, Under the leadership of Robert

DRISCILLA KENT, shown here, a 10-menth-old baby, was turne

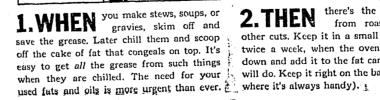


Frank Sinatra, shown here, no chances that he will lose his facwin list his fac-ulty for reading thoughts. The Wednesday Blue network star, shown here, has just applied for insurance total-

Bob Hawk, quizmaster of the CBS "Thanks to the Yanks" program, is personally answering nearly 500 letters from service men overseas re-



drop is precious.





How to get

twice as many

Extra Red Points

If you've been thinking you have no used

fats to save for Uncle Sam, then take a look

at these pictures. You may find you've been

passing up some good sources just because

they hadn't occurred to you. Remember,

used fats are URGENTLY needed to make

munitions and battlefield medicines. Every

2. THEN there's the fat you trim from roasts, chops, or other cuts. Keep it in a small bowl-once or



3. IT'S never too burned! Never too dark or smelly to be of use. Even grease you've used over and over... twice a week, when the oven is on, melt it grease you have used for fish or onions ... it easy to get all the grease from such things down and add it to the fat can. (Any tin can all produces vital war materials. So save it when they are chilled. The need for your will do. Keep it right on the back of the stove pan, the roaster, the broiler.



4. WOULD you ever have thought the water you boil hot dogs or sausages in may yield a whole tablespoon of fat? (Enough to make 5 machinegun bullets). After you've taken the franks from the pot let the water get cold and skim off the congealed grease.



5. AND those scraps left on the din-ner plates—add them to the bowl with the meat trimmings. Once or twice a week, when the oven is hot, melt down the precious fat. Try to fill that fat can faster? Get more extra red points for yourself! Start today, won't you?

Turn In Your Used Cooking Fats and Get Free Meat Points!

Chauncey T. Warner of Foxon Diving and Salvage Training drew Randi,

treet has returned home from the ble Beach is with a motor trans-

Mrs. Henry Johnsonetaloshrdul

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwell and Bouchre, Andrew Randi, William daughter. Shirley have returned to Van Train, and Joseph Rodenski.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Osborn of Edward Petela, apprentice East Orange, N. J., have arrived at man, Merchant Marines, is attend-

The Junior High School Sewing today. Club is on a picnic this afternoon

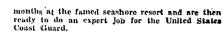
Mrs. Frank Ifkovic of Guilford is isiting two weeks at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with her husband.

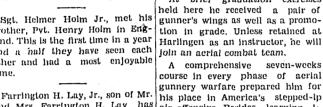












gunnery warfare prepared him for been promoted to petty officer fire every type weapon from camera third class. He is stationed at Fort nipulation, aircraft recognition and Point is located in Elizabeh, N. C. semble weapons while blindfolded. He cliniaxed the course by firing Pvt. Frederick S. Hehn is on fur- on towed targets from Liberator

> Clark M. Watermond, of Bran-AAF Headquarters announced. tioned in Italy with a 15th AAF

from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. received a telegram from the War

Ellen Thorpe, a WAC of East Ha-

Robert Charles Linsiey, electrical William Tucker, AMM third class clan's mate second class is sta- of the U. S. Coast Guard Air Sta- Pvt. Thomas Duffy, Jr., of River-

Among the East Haven service

ing a radio school at Hoffman Is-

MISSING IN ACTION A telegram from the War De-Belgium on May 11. Sgt. Ward, who was recently giv-

the number of missions necessary before being granted a furlough. idney Ward of Mill Plain. Miss Beatrice Corcoran has been

> will continue to produce "Suspense. Dunninger, the Master Mental-ist, is taking no

a million dollars on-his brain!

rescribed ingressions rescribed in rescribed ingressions rescribed in rescribed ingressions rescribed in rescribed in rescribed in rescribed in rescribed ingressions rescribed in air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

LOCAL AERIAL GUNNER

AWARDED SILVER WINGS

Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas

—Another large class of Aerial

on the Blue network from 5:30
to 6 p. m. Then Margaret, shown here, and her sisters trave if from Wheeling, W. Va., to Martuns Ferry, Ohio—where they sing hymns with the Methodist choir at 7 p. m.





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NSWERS for Victory Gardeners

fertilizer should have been worked



News About Rationing; Price Control Jaul I. Putnam, State Farm Labor

4, and remain good indefinitely.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpala

State Director

valid through September 30.

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 total amount of anthracité

Serially numbered B3 and C3 cou-

pons good for five gallons. SHOES Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book

may pool coupons of a household.

Red Stamps A8 through 16 in runner stantion this month, any tim ethrough February of next efinitely, The next series of Red the month after and the month af- year,

Women Farm Army Housed For Summer

The Giant Valley Club House well known to many New Haven sidents and golfers, has been taken over, for the summer, to house a group of thirty members of the Yomen's Land Army. The girls, aged 14 or over, are being recruited from all sections of the State and other New England states. The Mt. Carmel landmark, formerly a barn, and originally a part of the Frank Butterworth farm, will house some and dietician. The program which s essentially designed to furnish eeded help, throughout the summer, combines as far as possible play along with work, for the enrecreational facilities of the club house will be used by the girls after working hours and on days off. Cheshire farmers will transport the workers from the Club house to the farms and re-

Boys and Girls from the ages of fourteen and upward are now beamps throughout the State, to 10 points each, become good June lar to the one at Giant Valley of and remain good indefinitely. or where good recreational facilities are available. As a rule, recruits spend an average of a month at a camp, and no enlistmnet of less than a period of two weeks is per-

For the twenty camps, about

OPA of course, does not allocate year,

tor in Washington who first sup- marked for your home canning suffered because of the lack of tioned. good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

A maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning

Were person for home canning

gar per person for home canning in addition will be granted on application to Local War Price and Rationing Boards.

War Price and Rationing Boards.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps A8 through Q8, in Book 4, good indefinitely, worth 10 points each.

MEATS AND FATS

Red Stamps A8 through T8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good

Red Stamps A8 through T8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good

Rationing Boards to see that every tire available at the entire 25 pounds for each member of her family at the same time, our sugar supplies would be severely strained.

For this reason, OPA has divided the home canning season into two parts. Between now and August 1, you may obtain ten pounds of your allotment. After August 1, you may obtain ten pounds. The remaining five pounds, represented by Sugar Stamp Number 40 in War Ration Book Four, is available at any time through February of next.

MARYS WANTING THEN YOUR TO HEAR YOW DAUGHTER'S SUE LIKES THE PRACTICALLY WAVES BEFORE IN THE WAVES

HER MIND!

SUE SAYS SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT IT!

HOW INDUSTRY HAS GONE TO WAR

Stamps will become valid June 3. ter that, is this-Many car own-



GM WAR PRODUCTION IN 1943=\$3,547,000,000 Widespread shift to new products, 40 per cent of the company's war

of war entirely outside the peace-time range of American industry is shown in this graphic reproduction from the General Molors Annual Report to Employee for 1943. Report to Employee for 1943.

With more than \$3,500,000,000

Guns, tanks and products such as ammunition-increased rapidly durate in the such as a minumition for the report, some definite shifts in volume were noted since 1942, Willie early in 1942 trucks of the total, guns 13 per cent and and Diesels accounted for more than latter items & nor cent. and Diesels accounted for more than other items 6 per cent.

Should I Use Fertilizer On My Garden?

Seldom do soils have available to the garden plants enough of material for their growth. It we look upon the soil as a store house of raw materials for the garden, then we will realize that when there is a shortage, our crop will suffer. However, there are several angles to the plant food question in the garden, as we will see further along in this article.

weak, they are being starved. If
they have a sickly yellow color, it
is likely because they need feeding.
If your garden vegetables have a
bright, clean, healthy color and deyelop rapidly, you can know there
is plenty of plant food in the soil
for them. When spreading fertilizer, however, keep it away from
the seeds and plant roots, at least
a half inch. Put your fertilizer
within reaching distance, but still
make the plants reach for it by
sending out their roots. Otherwise
you will "burn" the young sprouts.

Does Fertilizing Your Garden
Let Fight Weak and treater.

If you really want to get maxi-

Help Fight Weeds and Insects?

The answer we might say is "yes" and "no." When we fertilize the garden, it makes it possible for us to raise a good crop of vegetables with doubtless some weeds mingled, because there is plenty of plant food for both. However, there is no use wasting fertilizer on weeds. Keep them down. The same is true of insect damage. If there is heavy growth of leaves and stems on your plants, the insects can rob you of a little material, and you will still have a crop left; however, we don't believe in growing "garden sass" for bugs.

If you really want to get maximum results from your work this year, you should spray the minute you see the first bug in the garden. Unless you are experienced, you will find that aphids will sneak up on you before you know it. They sit on the underside of plant leaves without moving. Being of the same green color as the vegetables, they are hard to see, and when you do see them, they look so small and harmless that you will almost think they are hardly worth bothering about. However, they are don't believe in growing "garden sass" for black Leaf 40 is needed right

sumer's annual needs for solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the specified and in his possession, a fuel range deliver may deliver may deliver and deliver may deliver between April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's annual needs for solid fuels as of April 20.

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

Motorists holding only basic rations are not eligible for new or seed tires. Drivers with total rations of heating equipment used.

With this form properly executed and in his possession, a fuel earn and fully of the consumer's annual needs for solid fuels as of April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's annual needs for solid fuels as of April 20.

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Haynes W. Sheppard, USNR, of the Yale Medical School will be his in Cheshire prior to the on improvement of the supply situntion at some uncertain time in the Giant Valley Club house and brother's best man.
the future. Otherwise a good many are already at work in Cheshire, of us may find it, impossible to while awaiting the opening of the Mr. Frank Paviglioniti of Stony

celve from April 1, 1944 to March
31, 1945, is limited to 87½ percent except on Saturdays when the ofof the amount received during the period April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943.

For quite a while now, lard has been point-free or the rationing been point-free or the ra

hear that there is every indica- where farmers requiring help call East Haven to Sgt. Lawrence G on of a better break this year. In for them in the morning and re- Chaseman of Alburgh, Vermont, a few more weeks, OPA will set turn them at night. Mr. Smith took place in St. Vincent de Paul's ceiling prices on all watermelons, emphasized the age limit as being Church on May 8. The bride's sis-I don't know yet just how, these fourteen or over, as no child of ter, Mrs. Henry Fitting was matron top legal cellings will compare with less than this age is eligible to at- of honor, while Miss Betty Lenast Summer's going prices but I tend camp, or to work out days art, Jean Cohrane, Lillian Franz The most important thing on the am sure that they will prevent the from the Bureau offices. The de- and Elizabeth Noll were attendants agenda this week is rubber. The to the heights they reached last pected to be at least a third more the Hof Brau Haus and the recepthan last year because of the tion was held at Eagle's Hall. Mrs. Sugar Stamps No. 30 and 31 in the tire stocks. That Job is the re- There is a generous allotment of greater crop expected both in ve- Chaseman will live at Gainsville Book Four good for five pounds in sponsibility of the Rubber Direc sugar 25 pounds per person—car getables and fruit, which last year Florida, where her husband is sta-

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n 1937. At Fort Knox, Kentucky, where she is stationed, she is in charge

training essential to the successful and fruits in the National 4-H Canning Achievement Activity, which 4. What comedian has five daughis being conducted by the Extension Service and awards provided by 5 What comedian has turned in the Kerr Glass Mrg. Corp. for the 16th consecutive year. The activity's chief objectives are to increase 6. What gentleman listens to your home food supplies by canning products raised on farms, thereby ssuring a varied, balanced, health building diet through periods of scarcity, and reducing expenditures for foodstuffs.

Awards for outstanding records f achievement include silver med- 9. And! Who is John's other Wife? pense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next Decem- 2. Frances Langford, Harriet Hil-

his Maxwell for the Scrap

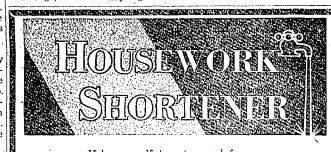
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.....Mrs. Walter Deion quits writing

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Branford news in morning paper...

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suggest Eric A. Johnson for presi- CHILD CARE CENTERS dent. He has been elected to a third term as President of the Chamber of Commerce of the care centers in industrial commu-Inited States whose members say nities and devolpment of foster he has made a success in getting day care programs to free mothers Tuesday all important. along with conservatives and radi- for war work were advocated Wed-

Flat fish plentiful.......Gals put- istrator Henry D. Mosle as effective to Roger Thompson. ting on a good early tan.....Looks means of utilizing the state's polike leg-paint will again be popu- tential womanpower.

Child care centers are now op-In the Navy if you are chowing, erating in 11 towns and cities, Mr. ray observe the 6th. and you want to be very "salty", Mosele reported, and serving ap- Merchant Marine Frank Bernard Gifts were sent to veteran hospiyou sing out, "put a jib on the proximately 1700 children. Plans Hammell, Alps Road, jots down the tals and toys and scrap books to lighthouse," which means "pass the are under way for the opening of 10th for celebration. salt,".........National Tennis Week additional centers in Hartford, which is a reminder that finding East Hartford, Bristol, Groton and courts in Branford are worse than Waterbury, he reported. inding a needle in a haystack....... The state war administrator, June 8th

William Hitchcock after recuperat- broadcasting on the War Council Ing at the Homestead, Hot Springs, program over WTIC and a state Down on Park Place the 14th, the left war Millions more saw them

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

The second map that flyers over Italy carry indicates the build-

ings they must take special care to avoid-such as historic and

During the World War, officers were equipped with wrist-watches, when it was discovered how practical and efficient these small timepieces could be. After the war, wrist-watches quickly supplanted the old fashioned pocket watch.

Seabee or ("C.B.") means "Construction Battalion".

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cultural buildings.

were continual threat to Scout able program of foster day care, in Camporee......Branford Yacht Club which children are taken into in-opens season at Branford Point..... dividual homes while their moth-cooking your own birthday dinner Picture Service in 247 hospital and Fed stray cottages for rent about ers are at work. The Stratford is fun so she and some friends en- recreation buildings and 416 wards nouse Army and Navy, what with ciation and town officials cooper-

town but most of them lack some War Council, the Community joyed a meal at the Compass yes-convenience or are large enough to Chest, the Parent-Teacher Asso-terday. ated in setting up the plan, he said Mrs. Herbert Jackson who is liv- Any person receiving a prisoner They do say Clarence Bradley Parents pay from one dollar to a ing at the Edith Davies Jones of war card or letter from a mem-IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

> dollar and a half a day for the care of each child. Twenty-eight homes and 37 children are given care.



Red Cross Notes

Life Saving Course and received trict, with Frank J. Kinney, as

Mrs. Alfred Burr who attended the Camp and Hospital Committee; Clarence I. Bradley, meeting recently, reports that the following articles are needed for the comfort of the service men recuperating at the Government hospital at Allingtown. 50 chairs for the auditorium, games for outdoors such as shuffle board and deck tensis. Also wood salvage such as shelves, cabinets or book ends; linoleum for block printing, and leather scraps. Kindiy telephone Mrs. Burn 402, as here set as the objective of the Campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confidently for the campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confidently for the campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confidently for the salvers of appeal have been malled to the many friends of The Salvers. ountry wherever service men and the first World War.

This spring hundreds of thou- tary war-time service of The Salsands of American Junior Red vation Army in this country as Cross members will bid farewell to given by Red Shield Clubs and bearing stamps publicizing the war watching a New York artist paint control of the barn next to his control of the barn next t effort. Therefore especially designed a picture of the barn next to his cards are made available without house on Alps Road......Doc and birthday last year, June 25 on a low throng of Uncle Sam's sons clubs operated by Salvationists and daughters will take its place. in the armed forces and on the financing.

Julius W. Korn of East Haven was born June 4th. So was Audrey Redfield.

Droduction lines. Wherever these young people go, to war plants, factories, farms, or foxholes, they Hazardville has returned to Bran-Today's the day for F. LeRoy O'Neal of East Haven.

Will carry with them their Junior ford for the summer.

Red Cross record of service. (Part of an editorial in The Red Cross

In Uction

Miss Arletta J. Texido calls next

nesday night by State War Admin-

David John, son of Mr. and Mrs.

network, cited Stratford as a com- family remembers Mrs. George last year. Millions more saw the

house, Granite Bay had 22 callers ber of the American armed forces and dinner guests on her birthday, who has not been reported as a Memorial Day. Among them were prisoner of war to the next of kin Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Jackson, by the War Department should im and children, June, George, Russell and Billy of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas and Miss War Information Bureau, Provost Nancy Cabot of New Haven; Mr. Marshal General's Office, Washing-and Mrs. Howard S. Jackson and ton, D.C., in order to have the laughter Joann of Windham; Miss prisoner's name officially listed, Shirley Jackson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canada and of war mail instructions and other amily and Mr. and Mrs. Angus information to the next of kin.



his war would be finished— st. Buy more War Bonds and U.S. Treasury Department

Chairman, Charles N. Baxter,

leather scraps. Kindly telephone ed to the many friends of The Salther Library. Not yet three years old, the Council Health Council Council Health Council the Camp and Hospital Council on, far surpassing in the extent of Service has 199 councils, and has its present war-time service the left a trail of comfort across the splendid traditions established in

The Branford Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Royal, has had a very profitable year, financially and in production work. Two courses were Home Nursing. Braille book covers were made by one group for blind the Children's Center. Their serv

John Stegina was born in 1939 on Army hospitals in this country saw

of each child. Twenty-eight homes are licensed to care for children reports 14 new cases this month, 12 office interviews, and 7 home

Mrs. William Hitchcock Atty. Jerome F. Donovan. Captain Donovan is overseas.

Mrs. Stuart M. Hayes (Nancy Lt. Hayes at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It was nearly time for a soldier

hipped the thermometer into a cup Then, later, when the nurse said

"Yes, I know," she replied gent-

Annual Appeal For Salvation Army Starts

Three High School Seniors and of The Salvation Army is being wo Juniors have completed the conducted in Branford and Dis-Mrs. Alfred Burr who attended Treasurer and the following local

eal, general, institutional and mill-

ice is almos tunlimited.

The Home Service Committee visits. 871/2 hours were spent and 140 miles driven.

ings were made by 123 workers in 828 hours; 292 garments, 96 knitted articles plus an afghan made b van and family of Bremerton, Washington, will pass the summer n Stony Creek at the nome of

The production report for the

nonth shows 17,204 surgical dress-

Miss Doris Polastri has bee elected vice president of her class at Albertus Magnus for the comin

to leave the hospital, but he was too comfortable to want to go, so, when the nurse wasn't looking h

that he must get ready to move out, he protested. "But I was worse this morning, my temperature was

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buzz and tension is relaxed. Congratulations are in order and it is time to tonat the bride. What to serve for refreshments? If it's a simple reception at home, here's the answer. An entree or salad, densert bride's cake and plenty of coffee. Our photograph shows an attractive table setting with Coffee Ice Cream Meringues and sliver coffee service. Nothing could be more appropriate to such a festive occasion. Bring out the coffee service and left tahare honors with the wedding cake. But be sure your coffee in fresh and strong and full of real coffee flavor. Here are the recipier for the Meringues and Refrigerator. Coffee Cream.

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Bent the egg whites until stiff and the sair gradually the cup such act that all fold in remaining will a sugar and vanilla extract. The meringues by tablespoonfuls

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert John- Mrs. De Los Blanchard, Church son of Hamden are at their Hotch- Street, is visiting her parents in



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Sunday will be as follows: Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- from New Haven. ford Congregational Church and

ganist, and choir director.

at 9:15 in the St. Augustine's Cath-

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated olic Church for members of that at 9:30 o-clock at Zion Episcopal parish, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pas- Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, tor; Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, or- Rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist. Children will remain for

Sunday School will follow with morning, and at 11 o'clock the reginstructions by Dominican Nuns dar morning worship will be con-

Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holibard, organist and choir director. Mass will be celebrated on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. During the month of June devotions to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linsley have received word from their son, Charles Linsley, Jr., that he has been promoted from Seaman first lass to Signalman third class, and at present is stationed somewhere in England.

the Sacred Heart will be conduc-

ted on each Friday.

Pfc. John Linsley writes that he s convalescing from an attack of diphtheria in an army hospital somewhere in Italy.

and clergy conducting the services. mercial High School pupils The school children met to decorate the graves of the soldier dead, and then with representatives from several organizations they participated in the parade, Ward Hill was the marshall and the music was furnished by the North Branford Fife and Drum Corps. Particular mention should be made of the fine performance given by the Fife and Drum Corps. They carried a service flag with eighteen stars on it, yet those who were left, played in such a manner that it left no doubt in the minds of those who saw and heard them but what they would carry on until their buddles came

home again. The speaker of the day Judge Ellsworth B. Foote who gave a stirring address in keeping with these troubled times. An unusually fine program was given by the school children of Center School. The chairman, Rev. Francis J. Smith, of the Memorial Day program exercises wishes to thank all those who assisted so ably in making the affair so inspiring and suc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Alling spent Memorial Day weekend at heir summer home here.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Nancy Benton to Mr. Donald Olson of Eugene, Oregon, which takes place June 17th at St. Rita's Church Hamden, A reception will follow at the Pine Orchard Club. Monday evening Miss Benton was guest of honor at a pantry shower given by Mrs. Harrison Lang and Miss Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilgendori of New Haven are spending the month of June on Spring Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lang are having Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Price of Orlando, Florida as their house guests for two weeks. Mrs. Price is the sister of Mrs. Lang.

The annual Class Day, picnic ar-Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McNeil.

Mrs. Frederick Reimer and Mrs. Sunday School will be held for children of the Congregational Douglas Schoenfeld are staying at Church at 10 o'clock on Sunday the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Drisler. Both Capt. Reimer and Capt. Schoenfeld are ducted in the Congregational with the Field Artillery. Capt. Reimer being stationed in New Guinea and Capt. Schoenfeld in England.

> Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cubbler of Philadelphia, Penna,

Richard Anthony Williams, son of Mrs. Chauncey Williams, who was perated on recently, is getting along nicely and feeling much

Lt. Harold P. Wohler is with the Army Airways Communication Squadron and is stationed in Iceland.

Pine Orchard students graduating from High School next week are Zelda Waylett, Donald Erickson, and Richard Farrington.

The Memorial Day exercises were evening of June 15. Pupils from held at the usual hour on Tuesday Hillhouse High School will gradwith members of the armed forces unter on the same evening. Comalso graduate that same week.



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feen awaiting the invasion push in England.

EAST HAVEN

The Serviceman's Committee of Mrs. Meyer Levine of Main Street the Old Stone church will hold a was the guest of her daughter, card party, Tuesday, June 20, in Lillian Levine, over the week end the Parish House, the proceeds to in Philadelphia, Pa. go toward the Christmas boxes for Hamden Hall, New Haven, was held through the armed forces. Reserthose in the armed forces. Reseror members of the committee.

> E. J. Moore, 77 Prospect Street has been awarded the State of Connecticut contract for the purchase of 3000 cubic yards of sand delivered and spread.

> A permit has been issued to M Casale, to rebuild a cottage at 35

Princess Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a food sale, Saturday, June 10. Mrs. Anna Laine is chairman.

Mrs. Anna E. Sachs of New York. City was the Memorial week end to salutes to the H. Wales Lines guest of her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of East Haven.

firm have been coming to Pine The Pine Orchard members of Orchard for years. Cub Den 4 who took parts in the Circus at the Cub Pack meeting

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An interesting issue, and one of

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Seaman Harry Bradley of Birmingham, England passed Memorial Day at Pawson Park with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

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Notice is hereby given to the axpayers of the Borough of Branford, resident and non-resident, that taxes at the rate of 2 mills on the list of 1943 are due and payable on Thursday, June 1, 1944. Taxes not paid by July 1, 1944, shall be subject to interest at the rate of 5/10 of one percent for each nonth which shall clapse from the time it shall have become due and local interest, was the May 23rd, payable. (Rate of interest—6% per copy of the Meriden Record in year).

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