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FEDERAL BUILDING

THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOMENTS

# Increase In Business Causes Bank To Move To Montowese Street

Ninety Per Cent Of Loans Have Been Placed On Owner Occupied Homes-In Position To Handle Post-War Mortgage Market-Paying Three Per Cent Dividend

Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association is transacting Hope To Save business in its new offices on Montowese Street, next to the post office, having moved this week from the Toole Building where it has occupied second story space since its organization.

To better serve the community, The Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, district bank for the local institution recommended some two years ago that a new location. more adequate, be located on the ground floor. The result was that the new offices were decided upon and extensive remodeling and alterating was required before accommodations were completed to carry on the associations increas-

ing business. Members who have visited the new rooms have expressed complete satisfaction in the choice of a location.

Requirements for a charter were Palaia, met when a group of 30 citizens pledged, in 1935, to invest \$25,000 into forming the association. Having qualified, business began under the guidance of John A. Jenkin, Donnelly, Joe Nygard, Robert Boupresident; Frank J. Kinney, first vice president; Gustave A. R. Hamre, second vice president; and Reginald S. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer.

Officials have discouraged mushroom growth, aiming instead to-ward a healthy increase in deposits and distribution of loans until now depositors in the savings-share ac-

Continued on page five

# **Readers** Voted To Buy Bonds

Support for the fifth War Loan drive was voted by the Half Hour Reading Club at its annual meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Foote of Johnson's Point. Thirty members attended the gathering, presided over by Mrs. Frederick R. Houde, which follow-

ed a covered dish luncheon. An election of officers followed the reading of reports by: Miss Harriet Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, treasurer; Mrs. George Adams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren G. Mum-Mrs. thereby endangering life and proford, flower committee; George Fauser, music; Mrs. W. T. perty. Nott, ways and means; Mrs. Rob-

8 Tons Paper During June To aid the war effort and to raise

money to purchase playground equipment for Hammer Field a waste paper salvage campaign continues through June. The goal is eight tons.

House-to-house canvass are made by members of various YMCA groups in town. They will ask housewives to sign pledges to save Small Business paper for this cause. Anyone not being contacted to sign the pledge Will Broadcast may contact any of the following boys: Charles Pepe, Francis Pevetti, Robert Doebrick, Richard Yanish, Robert Sobolewski, Robert Vishno, Michael Nardella, Frank

Friday Night Kenneth Viard, Donald Higney, Bill Michler, T. Anastasiou George Dwyer, David Marsh, Stephen Finta, George Robbins, Tim Purcell, William Corcaron, William problems and plans for the future, will be presented in the Coast to tillier, Joe Petela, Walter Jackson, Bob Adams, Alton Ceccorulli, Veto DiNardy Mario Galdenzi, Teddy Coast Broadcast, "New Business Gumkowski, Stanley Lubeski, Ber- for Small Business", over the N.B. C. Red Network on Friday, June 16 nie Page, Joe Polastri, George Stegina, Ed. Struzinski, Walter Wil-liams, Wm. Robertson, Vernor Kel-

sey, Charles Lake, Robert Lake, Don Stevens, Richard Jackson, will be between Senator James E. Richard Whitcomb, Bill Pinkham, Murray of Montana and Mr. Maury Bobby Rarrell, Jerome Garrity. Maverick, Chairman and General The first week in July collections will be made by local trucks. The Branford War Council salvage Plants Corporation. chairman, Harold Tousey is cooperating in this program. Those vol-

unteering trucks are John Sliney, Thomas Brothers, Charles Maturo, and Harold Tousey.

PATRONS WARNED ABOUT MAIL BOXES

Some of the highlights of Sena-tor Murray's and Mr. Maverick's Ghiroli, Teddy Novak; Malaguema, All mail boxes should be in prolock; failing that, patrons who are Senator Murray's Bill, the "Small Betty Lou Lake; Hungarian Dance per repair and equipped with a talk will be a complete outline of expecting Government checks Business Act of 1944". There will No. 7, Joyce Bean; Selections from be a frank discussion on such vi- Carmen, May Lindberg, Emily Nyshould watch for the carrier on the day that checks are due. Boxes should be on the right

tal questions as Contract Terminations, Surplus Materials Disposal, hand side of the road as the car-Production Readjustments and rier has a Connecticut operator's Veterans Preference in small busi- Lindberg.

Montowese Street, next to the post office, Junior Musical Russian Soviet **Open To Public** Representative The last meeting of the Junior

New headquarters of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association offices

Musical Art Society will be held

Kennetin L. Childs, Manager of this evening at 8:15 in the library the New Haven District Office of nall. This meeting will be open to the Smaller War Plants Corpora-tion, announced today that one of the public and no admission will Uon, announced today that one of the best talks on small business, its performance there will be a silver collection for the benefit of the

Red Cross, The program is as follows: Waltz of the Flowers, Gertrude Daley and Alice Daley; I Love Thee, Betty Kirom 10:45 P.M. to 11 P.M. Eastern War Time. The broadcast will be carried by WTIC, Hartford, and WEAF, New York. The discussion Lilv and Beautiful Dreamer. Ber-Lily and Beautiful Dreamer, Bernice Medcalf; Calm as the Night, Ruth Harrison; The Charm; Fred Manager of the Smaller War Ghiroli; Theme from Concerto No.

Plants Corporation. Mr. Ghilds said that the program Ull not only with Thine Eyes, and J. Betty Mooney; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, will not only be of interest to and I Hear a Thrush at Eve, Warsmall businessmen served by the New Haven Office of SWPC, but inasmuch as small business does does represent the economic backbone certo in A Minor, Grieg, Emily Ny-gard; Spanish Dance, Ruth Horrirepresent the country and affects every-one, it should attract the atten-tion of the general public as well. the birklights of Sena-Victory Polka, Fred

Accompanists will be Mary Devlin Nellie Boynton Osborn and May



Will Canvass To Meet Quota Of \$162,000 Series E Bonds In Town's Total Quola Which Has Been Increased To \$794,000-Bale In Process And Closes July 8

# East Havener In Vocal Lead Of Bond Show

Miss Betty Daniels of 412 Laurel

necticut road tour next week, is

Womans Division

The need of a permanent Woman

Division for the sale of War Bonds

in Branford has long been recog-

nized by Mrs. Robert Lewis. Nev

Haven County chairman who was

in town a few days ago to organize

The full committee of the wo

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production.

such a group.

Figures received here Monday show that Branford's quota is now set at \$794,000. Of that amount \$162,000 is expected to be E bond purchases in the present Fifth War Loan drive being conducted until July 8th.

Harold Tousey has appointed Thomas Cornell to head the house to house canvass and Paul Bar-Street, East Haven will be featured nett will handle publicity.

Mr. Cornell announces that the singing "Yip, Yank, Yale!" in Con-necticut's Fifth War Loan soldier following captains will cover the town:

Miss Daniels sang for four years Miss Cele Enlund, Queach Road with dance bands and recently at Post Road, Mill Plain Road, river to light clubs in Boston. She left a cut-off. Mrs. Frances Waters, Mrs. A. E. lucrative professional singing spot

at a Boston hotel to help the war Hammer, Branford Center, south loan drive. Today she joins a west. khaki-clad cast of 60 in final re-Miss Eleanor Johnson, Indian hearsal at the Yale Drama School

Neck Avenue. Mrs. Peter Witkowski, Bouth Montowese Street.

Mrs. George Pond, Center, south east. Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Branford

center, south central. Mrs. John Ahern, East Main, Ivy.

West to cut-off. Branford Centor, south of cutoff, Laurel to Ivy to be announced. Mrs. Theodore Dahl, Laurel, Palner, Harrison Avenue, Cedar.

Miss Catherine Morrison, Oanog rook south. Mrs. Charles Jones, Maple, Ten Brobk south.

Mrs. E. R. Enquist, Branford ojnt.

Mrs. A. J. Johnston, North Branford Road, Prann's Corner, Post Road, from river east, Miss Elizabeth Batrow, Granite

Being Organized Bay. Continued on page two

# Pupils Graduate From Junior High

Students were graduated Into men's division includes; Mesdames the High School Friday, morning during assembly exercises. The graduates were presented their John Beaver, I. Louis Doolittle, George Hansen, Anna Hilenski, Frederick R. Houde, John McCabe, diplomas by Superintendent of Louis Polastri, Murray Upson, John R. Waters, Mary Zukowski Sam Bentley and A. E. Hammer. Schools Raymond E. Pinkham. Steven Finta was student chairman In New Haven Sam Bentley and A. E. Hammer. A plan for buying "bonds for ba-bles" was revealed this week when Bole Club, under the direction of Bole Club, under the direction of



ing Co. yesterday to inspect heat treating furnaces equipment made for Russia on the lend-lease pro-

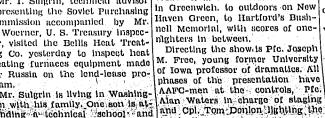
gram. Mr. Sulgrin is living in Washington with his family. One son is attending a technical school and another son is reported killed in action at the Leningrad front, Mr. Sulgrin was highly pleased with the work of the local plant and

repeatedly said that Russia is very pro-American and will never forge American assistance. The two inspectors, accompanied

y Francis J. Skirritt, Bellis Heat Freating engineer enjoyed lunchcon at the Compass, where Mr. Sulgrin saw and ate his first lobster. Since 1935 the local firm has been successfully carrying on war work on home and lend-lease schedules which have more than 'tripled in quantity.

Roger P. Horton To Be Ordained

Services of Ordination will be Baldwin and chairman Roy E. En-A list of those receiv



| Mrs.   | . E. Knowlton, treasurer; rier has a Connecticut operator's   | Veterans Preference in small busi-  | imaberg.   | ·                                    | war Finance Chairman Reginard         | Miss Ruth Frischkorn.   |   |
|--------|---|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| Mrs. ( | eorge Adams, corresponding license only, which does not per-  | ness.                               |  | Services of Ordination will be       | Baldwin and chairman Roy E. En-       | A list of those receiving diplomas                                    | 4. j. i   |
| secret | ry; Mrs. Warren G. Mum- mit him to drive against traffic,   |                                     | LONERGAN FAMILY  | held Sunday evening at, 8 o'clock in | quist stated that with each pur-      | follows: Elizabeth Townsend, Bet-                                     |   |
| ford.  | flower committee; Mrs. thereby endangering life and pro-  |                                     |  | the Church of the Redeemer, New      | chase of a bond for a child, the      | ty Damberg, Lorraine Royka, Gail                                      |   |
| Goorg  | Fauser, music; Mrs. W. T. perty.  | ANNA BRAINERD DIES                  | ATTENDS FUNERAL  | Haven for Roger Plant Horton, son    | parents of that child will receive a  | Bolter, Belty Flemister, Clarine                                      |   |
| Notf   | ways and means; Mrs. Rob- The patrons name must be paint-   | AT STONY CREEK HOME                 |  | of Mr. and Mrs Osborn E. Horton      | certificate of purchase suitable for  | Griffin, Ruth Berger, Rose Garga-                                     |   |
|        | lliams, on money receipts for ed on all boxes as a substitute may   | AT STURT CREEK HOME                 |  | of Rockland Park                     | framing. The certificates are clev-   | melli, Alice Richardson, Helen Mo-                                    | ł   |
|        | for Winchester Wirth hospi- have great difficulty in serving the  | Funeral services for Anna A.        | Mother M, Christina Farrell,   | Officiating in the service, which    | erly illustrated with animal cari-    | leske, Blanche Bedard, Mary Crow-                                     |   |
|        |   | Functional services for Anna A.     | isister of Mis. Thomas LonerBan of   | is open to the public will be Rev.   | catures by Walt Disney.               | ley, Barbara Vaill, Donald Welch,                                     |   |
|        | Toute of possibly most of the   | Brainera, widow of Frank E. Brain-  | Main Street, died last Thursday in   |                                      |                                       | David Marsh, George Ott, Clarence                                     |   |
|        | officials, named by the nom- box.   | erd, who died today, after a long   | Baltimore, Md. The funeral was   |                                      |                                       | Hoyt, Shirley Holm, Jeanne Sun-                                       |   |
|        | g committee of Mrs. M. D. Applications for substitute car-  | illness, will be neid at the Leete  | held from the Dominican Sisters'   | inary; Dr. James English, superin-   | HAMMER APPOINTED                      | ningham, Georgia Milne, Harriet                                       |   |
|        | y, Mrs. W. T. Nott and Mrs. riers and for Christmas help are  | Funeral Home, Guillord, with bur-   | Chapel, St. Agnes Convent, Spark-  |                                      |                                       | Deslittle Garol Growford Angels                                       |   |
|        | n Mumford, were voted into now sought by the postmaster as  | ial in the family plot, Stony Creek | Ill, N. Y., Saturday morning. A  | ches of Connecticut; Dr. Watson L.   | Thorvald Hammer has been              | Doolittle, Carol Crawford, Angola<br>Polastri, Anne McCutcheon, Doro- |   |
|        | and included: Mrs. S. A. there is a vacancy in the rural  | Cemetery.                           | solemn requirem High Mass which  | ches of Connecticut, Dri Hatson as   | named to the Hammer Field Com-        | Polastri, Anne McCuccheon, Doro-                                      |   |
|        | old, president; Mrs. John A. carriers substitute list and the   | Mrs. Brainerd was born 82 years     | was celebrated by Rev. Lawrence  |                                      | mittee to fill the vacancy caused     | thy Flemister, Janyce Smilt, Joan                                     |   |
|        | r, vice president; Mrs. Wil-loverseas Christmas mailing period  | lago in South Orange, N.J. and is   | Gibbons Blessed Sacrament  | Church of the Redeemer, Dr. hoy      | the the death of his cousin Valde-    | Megnin, virginia rierton, bany ray"                                   |   |
|        | H. Hoadley, second vice pres- to our Armed Forces begins Sep-   | survived by a daughter. Mrs. Flor-  | Chunch Dropy NV a court of   | Houghon, congregational officien     |                                       | lor, Eleanor Sansone, Katherine                                       |   |
|        | Mrs. George Adams, correlitember 15,  | ence Milne and two sons, John E     | the deceased, was attended by sev-   | of Milford; and Rev. Marlin Bdi-     |                                       | Pranovic.   |   |
| spone  | ing secretary; Miss Harriet   | and Harold T. Brainerd all of       | eral hundred nuns.   | forty manual frames of south the     |                                       | Arnold Peterson, Charles Duffy,                                       | •   |
| Cox,   | recording secretary; Mrs. Ar- FILM SENT TO BOYS   | Stony Creek.                        | Mother Christina, who in the   | gregational Church, Hartford.        | ROTARY SPEAKER                        | Eric Gann, Francis Reynolds,  |   |
| cher   | E. Knowlton, treasurer.   |                                     | past visited the Lonergan Family,  | MI, HORON HAS DEEN ACCENTING         |                                       | Creighton Johnson, Matthew Emie-                                      |   |
| Th     | group voted to purchase within the past month another   | REPORT ON AMBULANCE                 | each summer, was well known here   | ine church of the Redeemer for       |                                       | lita, Bertel Peterson, Arthur Col-                                    |   |
| books  | for the Blackstone Memor- film was bent to the Branford Bat-  |                                     | She had been in the Dominican  | several years and during men         | speaker Monday noon the Rev. Fr.      |   |   |
| ial L  | brary each year in memory tery boys in the South Pacifc. The  | The Branford Town Ambu              | Order for a period of fifty-cight  | ischool years was an active member   | Edmund A. Colter, pastor of St.       |   |   |
|        | s. Harriet Palmer, first presi- camera fund of which Atty. Frank  | lance committee reports that the    | e years, surviving another Sister,   | of the round recomes society and     | Mary's Church who spoke on "In-       |   |   |
|        | of the club. The purchase is J. Kinney is treasurer, is added to  | machine has been used 282 time      | S Cluter M Comphine by Six MORE  | was delegated to conterencea.        | clinations and Attitudes of People    |   |   |
| to he  | made from the anniversary from time to time by voluntary  | since its purchase and since the    | who was in the order for fifty-two   | ne was graduated may at nom          | Before and After a World Crisis."     |   |   |
|        | of which Mrs. F. S. Jourdan contribution from interested per  | beginning of the fiscal year the    | e years Members of the Lonergan  | , manuford Benniary and from Davea   | There were four visiting Rotari-      |   |   |
|        | 0000000   | committee has spent \$173.21 and    | , journe in the second se | College in 1940, He was a member     | ans; Fred C. Dahl, F. W. Diehl, D.    |   |   |
|        | Warren E. Mumford spoke   | donations of \$205 have been made   |  | of the graduating class of Hill-     | J. Coyle and Louis Maggiore all of    |   |   |
|        | e state convention which was WORKING AT CREEK   | Funds appropriated by the town      |  | house, 1936.                         | East Haven making a total atten-      | sen, Loren Lehr, Craig Johnson,                                       |   |
|        | recently in New London and  | remain untouched.                   | "MILESTONE" DISTRIBUTED  | During Seminary work he was          | dance of 35.                          | Joseph Colburn, Alex Caruso, Eliz-                                    |   |
|        | hich the scrap book of the Dredging at the public dock  |                                     |  | pastor of a courch in Concord, N.H.  | Eleanore Dorothy Nobile, one of       | abeth Horn, Catherine Pacheo,   |   |
|        | ford club received honorable Dicugning at antique and fort  | Charabaldary of the Branfar         | d "Milestone" the class book for   | r and of Avon, Conn., and served as  | the Rotary Shield Winners at high     | Nancy Comer, Marilyn George,  |   |
| men    | ford club received honorable Stony Creek, continues and float   | Madaral Soulage and Loop Accord     | - the graduating class of 1944, Bran-  | pastor of Union Chapel, Short        | school was also a guest.              | Elizabeth Brigss, Valerie Moraw-                                      |   |
| men    | are being put in as soon as possi   | tion will most June 96 at 4 o'elog  | k ford High School has been distri-  | Beach during the summer of 1942      |                                       | ski, Patricia Sangree, Doreen Wil-                                    | - <i>4</i>  |
|        | ble. Labor and weather have bee   | for the election of directors, an   | d buted  |                                      | ROTARY SHIELD WINNERS                 | son, Anna Gentile, Jane Olejar-                                       |   |
|        | Covered Dish Luncheon handicaps to progress.  |                                     | Edited by Robert Mischler who  | COVERED DISH PICNIC                  |                                       | czyk, Florence Ghiroli, George  |   |
|        |   | transaction of proper business.     | was assisted by Carol McCarthy   |                                      | Keith a Bradoc and Eleanor            | Robbins, George Dwyer, George   |   |
| Mo     | nday, June 19 at 1 o'clock a CLOSING V.N.A. DRIVE   |                                     | Betty Ann Sliney and Edmund So-  |                                      | Dorothy Nobile were honored at        | Henninger, Michael Nardella, Irv-                                     |   |
| cove   | ed dish luncheon will be  | TAXPAYERS NOTICE                    | Betty Ann Sintey and Edinated to   | of wave and means for the Musica     | the high school graduation by hav-    | ving Hopkins, Herbert Bunnell, Eu-                                    | 14  |
| Servi  | d at the home of Mrs. Milton! Mrs. John Waters, chairman C  | 1                                   |  | i Aut Coaloty announces that the an- | - ing their nome placed on the Ro-    | gene Pinsky Fawara Derinison.   | ÷   |
| P. E   | d at the home of Mrs. Milton Mrs. Joint Waters, charman a<br>radley for members of the the Visiting Nurse annual drive re | - Taxpayers of the Borough C        | Miss Helen Harrinan,   | much covered dish pionia support     | r tary Shield Teanore Pelumbo re-     | Kenneth Monfolk Joan Bigelow.   |   |
| Won    | an's Republican Club. Mem- ports splendid progress in return  | s Bramoru are notnicu that taxes a  | Among its contents are class with  | will be held Tuesday June 20 a       | t ceived a scholarship award of \$150 | Robert Rose, Walter Jackson, Paul                                     | 1940 - 1940<br>1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 -<br>1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - 1950 - |
| here   | are asked to bring table ser- and requests workers and captain  | s the late of 2 mins on the nave    | instory, propriety, construct, out   | Gino at the homes of Mrs. Harold     | i and Henry Olejarczyk of the junior  | Garrity John Palace Americo Fa-                                       | 1   |
| vice   | and an article of food. At 2:30 to put extra pressure into windin   | g 1943 are due and payable on Jun   | toons, sports activities, and man  | Boldwin and Mrs. John Oliver         | class received the Harvard Book       | rino. Louis Ritzinger and Steve Fin-                                  |   |
| Miss   | Sally Cheng will speak on up calls this week so the driv  | e I, Accounts not paid by addy I wi | in viduar incentes and programmes o  | Bradley Avenue.                      | nrize                                 | ta.   |   |
| cont   | litions in China. can be closed Saturday night.   | be subject to interest.             | graduates.   | Dradicy Avenue.                      | · · · · · · · · ·                     |   | 100   |
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## \$120 APIECE

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new prodicts so pridefully illus-tractd in the advertisements. Real estate organizations are al-

ing offorts at home.

# IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS

when the man of the house finds a thousand and one odd jobs de-manding immediate attention. here's the garden. The lawn expected that Mr. Harrison Lang needs cutting. The screens must will be the head. be put on.

A comparatively simple job, putting on screens. Just bring them up from the cellar, brush them off, and on they go: four screws to a screen, Oh, yes, the screws. Where are they ? In the bench drawer? Back of the screens? Has anyone seen them? Seen what? The screen screws. Of course she hasn't. And, says a voice from upstairs, if things were in their proper place they'd be there when needed.

The situation finally requires a trip to the hardware store, where it is discovered that screws aren't so to speak, a dime a dozen any more and there isn't the selection there used to be. Yes, the hardware man guessed he had enough odd sizes. The man of the house, clutching his small parcel, suddenly rediscovers that it is still the little things that count-like the nail in the shoe of the horse in the battle that couldn't be won without it. "W

By the way, where are you go. ing to hide those screws next fall! -Christian Science Monitor,

DOWN TO EARTH We felt sure there was some od reason—besides sun bathing -for those cat roofs on the modnistic homes of the past few ars. They're ideal for helocoplandings, Individual helicopers, that is. If transportation mpanies can operate helicopter uses after the war out of 1,000 American cities and towns, land-Editor ing on and taking off from busstation roofs, why can't the man who used to plow through traffic with his motor car use a personhelicopter for commuting? This should be one way of avoid ing the bicycle, lawnmower, and

rake that Junior seems to be for ever leaving on the driveway Christian Science Monitor. **OPINIONS** 

### Comment and Criticism o Local Interest from Various Publications

CONTROL LAWS (Commercial Record) an investment of about \$120 for The nearer we get to the deadeach man, woman and child in line of June 30th for renewing the the United States. These figures price control (including rent con-may sound, large and the individ- trol) provisions, the greater bemay loom, out of the come the chances that the law will spending, date, on the man, in proceeding, but it is doubted that out just year and this year are more than 39 billion monthly, \$100 the many changes sought by indi- drying up. There's no telling about more than \$9 billion monthly, \$100 viduals and groups will be made. this weather business......Republi-billion yearly, or nearly \$800 for Nevertheless the logical, forceful can National Convention June 26.... billion yearly, or nearly \$800 for each Anlerican, the job for every individual is clear. The idvantages of buying War Bonds extends over a long list, and the disadvantages do not ap-pear, at all. The money invested in bonds is useful as ready eash

ily's favorite hiding place, consti- of the War Food Administration; tor Month....... Wallingford talking warning signals.

bonds, rather than in shoddy and As we said above, these sales of Before I heard the doctors tell onds, rather than in shouly and ersatz moreliandise is quite obvi-ous. So are the postwar advan-tages of having money for the name briddlets so pridefully illus-

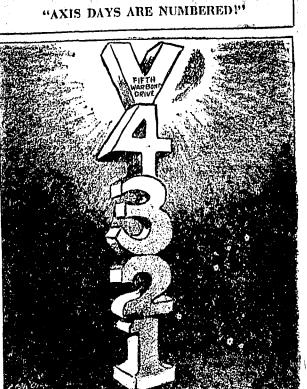
The Firth Way Lioan is to ex-tond over the disposition of surplus Schools order early delivery

War Bond Drive Board of Selectimen find business purpose." Continued from page one Mr. Paul Barnett, Short Beach, Date not yet set......F.B.I. active.....

Brushy Plain.

WAR BONDS in Action

U.S. Coast Guard Photo The Red Cross flag above hos-pitals and on ambulances means little to the Nazis and Japa, but it affords our hows some protoction affords our boys some protection. Your War Bonds bought these am-bulances now in Italy. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em! U.S. Treasury Department



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WHAT NOTS

# **Public Warned** ual goals may, loom, out of the come the changes that the law with be renewed in pretty much its reach of many ramifies. However, original form. Congress may add when when along wide the \$307, some clarifying amendments, es-300,000 that the Government is pretaily in the matter of court procedure, but it is doubtful that the source of the war, or precally in the many changes sought by indi-

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But because the "new warning ily's favorite niding place, consit-tuting a constant threat of influ-tion. The wisdom of investing in The wisdom of investing in the state of the Protective Services of all War In observance of Children's Day, Councils is in meter enlarged," Mr. the pageant "Summer's Festival of Mrs. Elizabeth deLucia, our own Civilian Defense Protec- Herald, David Hopper; Second Warren Hopper is chairman. tive services, the State Police and Herald, James Laird; Betty, Carthe State Guard," he said.

Rose Donadio, Todd's Hill, Bond will be given away.

e announced later. School.



BLOCK DANCE

# Baptist Church Gives Program

The following program was presented at the First Baptist Church on Sunday in observance of Chil- 9:45 Church School dren's Sunday:

Processional, Sunday School; 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship Salute to the flag, Walter Adams, William Stevens; welcome, Gordon Bentley; song, Sunday School; poems, by Charlene Carson, Jeanette Rider, and Robert Nyhold; Pierpont; song, Vera Adams; poem, Christian Endeavor......6:30 P. M. James Butler Petre; anthem, choir poem, William Palmer; song, Sunday school; poem, Winifred Kremser; song, Primary and Beginners' prayer, Patricia Neal; recessional for Sunday, June 18th.

Farmers Buy War Bonds by Henry C. Woodworth Dept. of Agricultural Economics University of New Hampshire

To THE farmer, the purchase is part an obligation to support the ware flort and also provides a sound liquid investment. The moneys or aised marks statistical s and maximum military attriking power possible. The end of the war will be hastened and a sualities lessened if sufficient sums are raised to keep the nea-tion's war effort at the maximum. Therefore, we must not only pur-chase them but also keep on buy-ing them month after month and in increasing amounts for the work the farmer has a fremen-tion is war effort and livestock. And a nuldependent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His independent self-directing iob, he has much to lose. His weatth, his future income, and his independent self-directing indide depend on others to pur-chase all the Bonds needed to vin. After all, it is everybody's war and a challenge to every mans instillak co-operation to do his protion for unrent in-come would handicap the gove-rimment's war programs. Meet hastilte to purchase of invest a portion of current in-come would handicap the gove-rent fincome in War Bonds. He is more secure position fine case of an mergency, such as a sudden treas to invest part of the cur-rent lineome in War Bonds. He is more secure position fine farmers invest a portion of current in-thess times need to get their mances in good shape and they need to keep current operation investing in them. Farmers in thess times need to get their investing in them. Farmers in theas t

nances in good shape and they ced to keep current operating



Given Sunday GUNDAY SERVICE Sermon, The Ideal Dad-M

Madden will be

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

Rogers Street 10:00 Church School

TRINFTY

Stony Creek

11:00 Morning Worship

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES sibly two days and will be confined Department; poem, Doris Swift; "Is The Universe, Including Man to two subjects—the making of song, Louise Poud, Florence Ash-Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be Connecticut's absentee ballot to man; remarks, the Rev. A. W. Jones the subject of the Lesson-Sermon conform to the latest federal legis-The Golden Text is from Hebrews state's highway speed laws.

overcame the handi-cap of petticoats was Harriet Boceher "Uncle Tom's Cab-in," in the shade of these stately elms in Brunswick, Maine and contributed greatly to the aboli Abolition of slaves under t domination of a "master race," is one of the major aims of this war. Keep your-self free too.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

### from printers. Town clerks have indicated considerable demands for the latter. Mrs. Redick figures that 13 to 16 days are required for mail to reach Caribbean and Panama Canal areas and from 30 to 46 days are required to get mail to Fai Eastern areas.

# Trinity Church

1898 VOTER

From Our Readers

"1944 Voter" states that Ameri

an soldiers are too busy in fox

holes to think about fall elections

May I quote from the Connect

State Secretary Frances Redick

has 50,000 absentee ballot forms

ready for service men, and ex-

peets that this figure will be doub-

led by Fall. A total of 15,000 applications to be made voters have al-

ready been distributed to various

town clerks, and more are coming

cut State Journal:"

School Awards For Attendance

At Trinity Church Sunday morning attendance awards were made to 48 members of the Church School for perfect attendance, as follows: 11 years, Charles Buell; 1 years, Catherine Lucas; nine years,

The public of Connecticut was Janet Tousey; six years, John Big-

Mosle said. Should enemy raiders Praise" was presented at the First soloist and Mrs. Joseph Hall, orapproach, the chance that they Congregational Church with the ganist at Sunday's service. tected to an increasing extent upon Summer, Emily Nygard; First nic July 10 at Branford Point. Mrs. plained on the basis of physical

the State Guard," he said. The possibility of an enemy at- vid, Robert Knecht; Anna, Gret-evolts bit the battlefronts. Let us make, equally extensive support-in their respective fields. Trade associations of various kinds can play an important part in their respective fields. Boston high school graduate had the last haugh on the school au-thorities recently as it was discov-in their respective fields. ered that the word "certify" on ly able to make a 'token raid' to lotte Louise. Langdale, Kenneth 11:00 Morning Service ered that the word "certify" on iy able to make a 'token' raid' to lotte Louise Langdale, Kenneth their diplomas had been misspelled bester his home morale much as raindrops, Susan Bassett, David unit meeting during the sum. Toroster is contact to the terms of the sum. Stegina, Betsy Lendroth, Lellah Alexander, Javid Barker, Nancy Alexander, Jean Baldwin; trees, The final meeting of the Young May and see them the final meeting of the Young May and see them Alexander, Jean Baldwin; trees, Kuains at Indian needs. Anne Witkowsky, John Brazee, Carol Smith, Elizabeth Wright; Barberg, Barb

will be the head. Mrs. Robert Knapp, Pine Orchard Mr. Frank Gould, Stony Creek. Susan Boutelle, Vanessa Petrillo, Nancy Mischler; birds, Joan Bald-

nd benediction .

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be

7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock. Areas CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Joseph White Rein



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# NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will be:

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help with the purchase of any



# Together



tional Church will serve a dinner in the chapel on next Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Beers and Mrs. Hazel Hill, Mrs. Lella. Holabird will be the hostess at dinner. Not only members of the society but the ublic in general is invited to enjoy the dinner and sale,

organist and choir director.

o'clock, Rev. Francis J. Smith, anist and choir director.

pastor Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, Zion Episcopal Church at 9:30 Town Hall.

Rector: Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or-

until the war is won and we mus support them to the end. U.S. Treasury Departmen NOTES

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (pp. 124, 135) "The universe, like man, is to be interpreted by Science from its divine Principle, God, and then it can be understood; but when ex to growth, maturity, and decay, the verse, like man, is, and must ontinues to be, an enigma . . . Spiritual evolution alone is worthy

D-DAY

f the exercise of divine power.

Sweethearts, wives and mothers Their thoughts and hearts, are

with their men. When will that day of Peace arrive O, tell us-tell us when?

> ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING

Hugh Caches of Food Await Freed

largas Expected to Keep Tight . . . . D.A.R. Urges More Postwar War

Dutch Underground Seen "Ready

nvasion Unleashes Rush for Bonds Branford's representatives have received a call to report to the

state capitol June 19 for a second special general assembly session which is expected to last one, poslation and-a restatement of the



## ate Within Nazi Spics U.S. Alien Montion Camps

Nazi Germany's espionage system is operating from alien do tention camps in the United States operated by our governme and many dangerous enemy atiens have been released from such camps through the influence of prominent Americans. Interned sailors of friendly foreign nations who have los

their papers are thrown into the company of fanatical Nazis who drain them of valuable information regarding ship movements, and convey it to Germany through "friendly" lawyers or relatives who are permitted to visit them. Sensational documentables-

Sensational documentable charges of Nazi activities in these detention camps are made by Curr Reiss in an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. "Allied sailors occasionally must spend considerable time on Ellis Island" (in New York harbor). Reiss states. "It is easy enough for Nazis who speak perfect English to approach them and get them to table.

spinoach eine are numerous ways of smuggling information out of system, the writer asserts: camps. There are conferences with 'friendly' lawyers and visits of rel-"We must not be indifferent to

take place in a very large room in the Geneva agreement whi where it is impossible for the guards constitute a threat to our democto overhear what is being said. Fiven if they could hear they would wards in trying to live up to the not understand for the guards do letter of the covenant? Certainly not speak German." We should at least study the matter Regarding the release of many angerous enemy aliens, the writer ates: not speak German."



The transparent plastic model of a tank radiator on which Private Eloise the transparent plastic model of a tank relation of a used to demonstrate Sanchez and Major Howard Stagg III are working is used to demonstrate operation of vchicle cooling systems. Making scale models is only one of 239 types of Army jobs now being done by the Women's Army Corps.

# **Biggest** Circus From Its Music Ousts" Umpah'

When the big Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Balley Circus, with its greater and more exciting performances come to New Haven at the Hamden Airport, Wednesday and Thursday, June 21 and 22. its patrons will not only thrill to the nanifold marvels present in the big top but they will enjoy the absence of a traditional circus gremli nthat has, until this year, been nart of the circus musical program The "umpah" in the band will not be there.

This annoying element of a ugh revolutionary instrumer the boring "umpah, umpah."

tself before they came through with the greatest musical achievement in the history of the circus. The new formula calls for an allbrass band, first ever with The

neard under canvas.

doors will open at I and 7. Indian Point House officially op-

Simth said today.

SING LIKE A BIRD; New cereal combination - golden flakes of wheat and bran plus seedless raisins put you in tune. Ask for Post's Raisin Bran.-Adv. 10

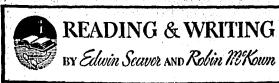
former circus music has been emphatically removed by the new Ringling Bros. and Barnum and all-brass Wonder Band tation by the show's musical diector, Bert Knapp. Mr. Knapp, collaborating with Robert Ringling, who staged the 1944 edition of the circus, has created a new school of circus music which entirely deletes

To do this effectively was no eary task for Mr. Ringling and Mr. Knapp, who worked together on the problem for several years. It meant radical changes in the band

Greatest Show On Earth, and replaces the wood-winds with a section of the rare Bayreuth tubas, thus bringing out richer beauty of tone, even with a band greater in size and scope than any evre

Performances of the huge circus will be given at 2:15 and 8:15, To permit leisurely inspection of the mammoth new menagerie, the

ens June 22, Manager Donald



PAGE FOUR

Lt is often very hard for grown-ups to understand what goes on in the minds of children-our memories are short perhaps. One man who has not forgotten is Marquis W. Childs, whose new novel, "The

Cabin," shows unusual insight into the mysteries of childhood. Mr. Childs hitherto has been best known as a newspaperman and a political writer, author of "Sweden, the Middle Way," "This Is Your War," and "I Write, from Washington." "The Cabin," his sec-ond novel, definitely establishes him as an

important fiction writer. This is the story of three weeks in the life of thirteen-year-old Rob Dennett, three weeks which he spent on his grandfather's farm. His grandmother is a tyrannical, hypochondriac woman, cloaking her shrewishness when necessary beneath a saccharine sweetness. His grandfather, a pathetic creature, is still fight-

ing, vainly, after a lifetime of failure, against his wife's domination. The heroine of this story, a very real heroine even though she wears faded patched petiticats and has the face of an old witch, is Rob's spinster Aunt Stella, whose own life has been wrecked by her mother, but who is fanatically resolved that the same thing won't

appen to the boys. By the end of the happen to the boys. By the end of the story, when she dies as inarticulately as she lived, you are made aware that it is she who has steered Rob from danger and that it is she who has opened for him the door leading to normal and vital manhood.

Maria Manning, who for over fifty

years has conducted an advice to the love-

MARQUIS W. CHILDS



Camp Lejeune, S.C.

to first lieutenant.

Fort Bragg, N. C.

lice, second class.

where he will be a hospital appren-

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rn column under the name of Beatrice Pairfax, tells in her autobiography "Ladies Now and Then," of one of the first letters she ever received. It was from a young man with a fearful problem. His landlady was holding the fact that he had not paid his rent as a threat over his head to get him to marry her. The trouble was, the young man said, that the landlady was an old hag and he was really in love with her daughter. The should he do? Beatrice Fairfax advised him to get a job and

Summer Welles' long awaited book-"The Time for Decision"will be the Book-of-the-Month Ciut selection for August. The Club' also announces that the next book dividend to its members will be a special edition of "Tales

of Edgar Allan Poe," with an introduction Hervey Allen and 39 wood engravings Fritz Lichenberg,

Since time immemorial man has dreamed of escaping from this planet to walk upon the moon or Mars. This is not at all impossible according to scientific writer Willy Ley, who in his book, "Rockets," prophesies that within the next

several centuries we will see rackets conquering the immensities of space, Mrs. Thelma Kibbe is making

anphier's Cove By WINNIE RINKER

w his rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell Buddy Rinker entertained the as Maxwell Field, Ala.

cottage.

have received word that Joseph following playmates at his birth-Austin, husband of their daughter, day party Saturday: Allen Raththe former Miss Betty Russell, has bun, Dan, Bobby and Cliffle Peterbeen promoted to Captain. He is son, Bobby Duffy, Billy and Buddy Bomster, Kennoth Howd, Jerry Hayward and Bobby Rinker.

overing from an illness.

Baby Reginald Babcook is re

Miss Jean Elizabeth Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles who have been in Indianapolis, Duffy has been graduated from Ind., for several weeks are expected the eighth grade at Hamden Hall.

Mrs. Henry A. Marshall has arrived to spend the summer at her Branford Public Schools closed yesterday for the summer vacation



With The BOYS

SERVICE Pfc. John B. Pavillo, Hemingway class, will go to San Pedro, Calif., They are Doris Dohna, Cedar St., Avenue, East Haven, son of Mr. and for assignment. He is the son of and Doris E. Wilcox, Twin Lakes Mrs. Ramouldo Paolillo when last Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gillette, Road, North Branford. Bradley Avenue. heard from was in England.

Pfc. Lyman H. Roberts of East Staff Sgt. John W. Colby of the home of Mrs. Charles Schall, Haven is stationed in England Holchkiss Grove Road recently at Ames Point, West Haven, sponwhere he is with the infantry. spent a few days at the home of sored by the New Haven County Pfc. Stanley Markleski, son of Colby. Sgt. Colby is at Fort George Fedetion of Women's Clubs. Swim-

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Harbor Street, is in the Admiralty ment. Aviation Cadet Norman Plant and Mrs. W. M. Meek, Wilford Mrs. Thams E. Thibeau, Mrs. Rob-

Blanding, Fla. Tech. Alan Lindberg. Montowese Street is stationed at Camp Meade, Narviand. Robert Chatfield of Short Beach Helen L. Corl, of the WAC Recruit-is home on furlough. He is with ing and Induction Headquarters, the U.S. Marines.

------Jerry J. Collins, U. S. Marine Corps will take special training at First class petty officer Paul coffee were served by the USO at Blackstone, son of Mrs. Elizabeth the New Haven railroad station. - Honolulu.

Paul B. Valle, Jr., seaman third Sgt. Francis P. Lipkvich, son of completing basic training.

Sgt. William G. Colby who has riving from overseas duties. been at Camp Chaffey, Ark., has \_\_\_\_\_ bury, Ind. His wife, the former Miss from the Solomens.

Barbara Harvey of Boston, has re-

Mrs. Henry LaCroix (Betty Boldt- New Orleans from the South Paci- Guard. nann) has joined her husband at fic. left this week for the U.S. Navy, craft.

Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Urban Creem of Chestnut St. Andrew's Methodist Church. and Mrs. Frederick J. Courtsal has Robert W. Gillette, seaman first for U. S. Navy Training at Camp ness.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS ENTER SERVICE Two Branford women were among the 46 WAC recruits from Connecticut that entrained from New Haven Monday evening to start their basic training at For Ordethorne, Ga.

were and the were considered and the stand and the second standards

The new recruits were guests at

a beach party on Monday held at Mr, and Mrs. Ignatius Markleski, Meade, Maryland, waiting assign- ming and games were enjoyed and a reception and dinner dered to the group by the New Ha-Lt. Richard D. Meck, son of Mr. ven chapter, headed by President has started primary school train- Road, has been transferred to ert Baldwin, President of the State ing at Jones Field, Bonham, Texas, Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Camp Federation, was a guest at th gathering.

Capt. Elizabeth Paine and Lt. 150 Temple Street, were in charge of the shipment. Sandwiches and

Blackstone, Hopson Avenue arrived | Both enlisted in the Women's Laurence Pinkham, son of Ray-in town this morning from Seattle, Army Corps to serve as Air Wacs mond Pinkham, has been promoted Wash., after nearly two years in with the Army Air Forces and will be assigned to an Air Forces base or flying field immediately after

berger of Granite Bay have re- o'clock in St. Mary's Church. ceived word that their son Pvt. Al- A reception will follow at 2 turned to her home following a Mrs. Robert Logan of Riverside, bert P. Altmannsberger, Jr., has o'clock in White Eagle Hall, Walbrief visit with him in Arkansas. East Haven has received word been transferred to Camp Le-that her husband has arrived in Jeune, N. C., with the U. S. Coast

Pfc. Logan, who is the son of Ralph MacWilliams, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Judge Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Logan of Har- and Mrs. Ralph MacWilliams of of East Haven, will become the Leo Finneran, son of Mr. and bor Street, has been away 21 Short Beach has been transferred, bride of Cpl. Robert Brewer Jencks Mrs. Genevieve Kenyon visited Mrs. Leo Finneran, 228 Main Street months with the coast anti-air- from Camp Sampson, N. Y., to son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Jencks her House-on-theRock on Tuesday. Norfolk, Va.

Howard C. Kelsey, Buena Vista Street has returned to her duties Miss Judge has selected her aunt, reported for duty at Augusta, Ga., Following an 18 day furlough Road, Stony Creek leaves Friday at the post office following an ill- Mrs. Grover Patterson, as matron following a furlough after an ap-

Corporal Margaret R. Wilson of Asheville, North Carolina, puts the Corporal Margaret N. witson of Asherine, Hothes and Orlando, Florida, finishing touches on a giant diorama at the Air Base in Orlando, Florida, Such dioramas, with their mountains, hongars, runways and villages reduced to scale, are used to train Aviation Credets WEDDINGS SANCHUK-SHEMOUNY

of Howard Avenue, New Haven, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Pvt. Fred Courtsal, son of Mr

of honor. Mr. Rawland Hocking of pendix operation

Mrs. Brown Solves a Mystery

WRS. BROWN looked puzzled. She had read several advertisements which said that she now received much more electricity for the same amount of money and that the cost of household electricity had dropped steadily over a period of years. The saving wasn't apparent in her bill which wasn't much higher or lower than it had been for some time and she couldn't recall that she had bought any new appliances recently.

A sudden blare of swing music from Dick's room made Mrs. Brown jump, but it also jolted her memory. She remembered that she had given Dick the radio when she bought a new model as a gift for Mr. Brown.

That was the year they purchased the electric range and the family gave her an electric ironer. Then Mrs. Brown watched Mary walk toward the kitchen with a blouse to press and she thought of all the ice cubes Dick and his pals used in their cokes.

Mr. Brown was startled when Mrs. Brown handed him the electric bill and announced that she should have been a detective because she had just solved a mystery. Mr. Brown saw that the bill was for the usual amount and said there was nothing mysterious about that.

Then Mrs. Brown explained that they used much more electricity nowadays but paid no more than they had a few years back. Mrs. Brown said that electricity was just about the only household necessity she could think of that hadn't gone up in price since the war began. Mr. Brown pretended that he had known it all the time.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company If you use Electricity Wisely -

You Save Coal and its Transportation.

Paul B. Valle, Jr., seaman threa Sgt. Francis P. Lipkvich, son of class of New Haven and Johnson's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich, Point is stationed in Norfolk, Va. arrived in town late Monday eve-Sampson, N. Y. He was graduated amounce the coming marriage of nounce the coming marriage of The wedding will take place Sat- Ahern, Palmer Road. The wedding been transferred to Camp Atter- Pvt. Albert J. Palumbo writes Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmanns- urday morning, June 17 at 9 will take place on July 10 in St. JENCKS-JUDGE Miss Ruth G. Judge, daughter of



Mary's Church.





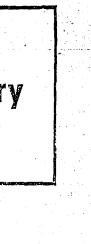
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New Haven and Elmira, N.Y., will ANNOUNCE PLANS Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah A.

GRANITE BAY

Phone 107-12



This week, Joseph Borzillo completed payments on the first mort vage note issued by the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association. The note, made November 19, 1935, was on an 11 year, 7 month plan, but was paid up at the end of eight years. Shown above is Reginald S. Baldwin, treasurer, handing the paid-up note to Mr. Borzillo. Boating Parties This requirement may be provided through a birth certificate, baptis-Should Secure mal certificate recorded within one year of birth, and entry in a fam-\_\_\_\_\_ · · · · ·

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in boating and fishing activities are enclosed in a sealed waterproof on Long Island Sound and its trib- container. Those holding cards utaries will have to carry Coast which have not been so treated are Guard identification cards. A check at the captain of the captain of the port's office, so that port office, 74 Forbes Avenue, New a new card may be issued. They Haven, confirmed the fact that must bring one photograph headcards are still required by all per- size 1 1-4 inch, for this purpose.

sons over 14. Lt. (j.g.) John K. Murphy, assistant captain of the Port of New London at New Haven says there Miss Ann Colby, daughter of Mr. has been a sharp increase in the and Mrs. Clyde W. Colby, Hotchissued in the New Haven area. September entered training. to 4 to receive applications and is- the exercises. sue identification cards. Persons cure an application blank, com- Mill Creek Road move to Norwich plete it through the first endorse- next week. ment, and present themselves at

the office for finger-printing. graphs, head-size 1 1-4 inch, and ing.

ily Bible, passports, etc. Aliens must Identifications tificates. Identification cards now being Persons intending to participate issued are lyminated, that is, they

suitable evidence of citizenship,

GRADUATES TODAY

number of persons applying for kiss Grove Road will be graduated these cards during recent weeks. this afternoon from the Hartford The Coast Guard started to issue School of Nursing. Miss Colby was them early in 1942, and it is esti-graduated from Branford High mated that thousands have been School in 1941 and the following They are issued for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Colby and their The Coast Guard base is open guest for the summer, Miss Pearl Monday through Saturday from 8 Schudy of Kansas City will attend

wishing to obtain cards should se- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of 30

Mrs. Harold Mullins was remove They should bring three photo- to New Haven Hospital this morn-



# ncrease in

## Business Conducts Plea Contract Plea Relations Department Field Force. Continued from page one

unt numbers 1400. Four hundred lings. It has not been necessary to ford and district. make any foreclosures.

The association looks to the future in anticipation of a building program when priorities are lifted and is putting itself in a position to handle the post-war mortgage market.

Board of Directors it was voted to pay a three percent dividend per unnum, payable July 1st. Reserve, amounting to \$30,000

From its organization in Octo-

\$176.095: \$267.557: \$275.980.

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placing mortgages. Mr. Baldwin which is now in progress, Mr. A. B. saved and thereby the greater good stated that over 90 per cent of Brain, will commence a systema- be accomplished by the money loans are on owner occupied dwel- tic solicitation of funds in Bran- saved.

At the June meeting of the

has been built up which is more than double the required amount.

ber 1935, when it opened with \$2500 cash assets as of December 31 of each year have increased as follows; 1935, \$9,806.00; 1936, \$41,934.40



A. B. BRAIN 1937, \$129,220.02; 1938, \$175,546.77; Mr. Brain is well acquainted pleasure and profit. 1939, \$262,445.01; 1940, \$405,671.84; with The Salvation Army proced- He was a member of the Guilford Funeral services were held the

and Pennsylvanir Salvation Army Because of his business acumen, Mr. Brain has been especially chos-

For Support He is married, has three children and makes his home in Boston, The Citizens who have not made their returns by mail to the Trea-ty, chiefly in Branford, although it is the associations privilege to go Frank J. Kinney, of The Salva-gently requested to do so in order as far as 50 miles from its office in tion Army Annual Appeal for funds their returns by mail to the Trea-is the associations privilege to go Frank J. Kinney, of The Salva-gently requested to do so in order that time and expenses may be

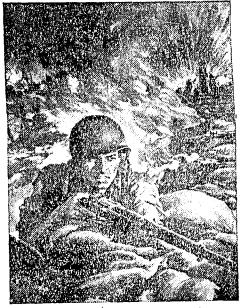
## CHARLES W. COOKE

The death of Charles W, Cooke courred suddenly in New Haven Hospital, Thursday, June 1, 1944, death of his father in 1915 he and Haven, June 7, his brother Harry carried on the ruit farm. During several years of

was very fond of flowers and spent C. Wilcox of Guilford. A number much time growing them for both of nieces and nephews and several

posts in Ohlo, New York, Michigan help them build Christian char- Wilcox and Randall Norton of dian Neck

This is the one that counts!



'... Ask the Joes in the front lines!"

the one that counts.



"... Ask that kid on the stretchert"

billions and billions of dollars. "That's the price we must pay for a decent worlda world in which we and all children can live in peace. "Sure, we're going to take 'em. But it's going to cost We G. I.'s will furnish the bodies. Will you furnish the dough?

us plenty .... thousands and thousands of lives .... . and its going to cost us pleases!

 $\mathbf{N}^{\text{OBODY NEEDS}}$  to tell you that the fighting in this war is reaching a crisis. But we've got to realize also that we face a similar crisis in financing the war. Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan is the biggest, most vitally important financial effort of this war!

"THEY KNOW. Every G. I. Joe knows.

"This is the big show. This is the pay-off. This is

- We can't afford to fail. Now is the time for every American, soldier and civilian, to go all-out ... to make his supreme effort of the war. Buy double the extra Bonds you bought last
- And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5thl
- 1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in th 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
- 3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
- 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War. 5. War Bonds mean education for your children, se curity for you, funds for retirement.
- Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

# MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS COMPANY

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



Army Ordnance officials get the feel of the famous GMC amphibian truck or "Duck," while attending recent cere-

monies marking the comple-tion of the 350,000th GMC

'six by six" military truck.

GMC Truck Power for an Entire Army

## News About Rationing; Price Control

## FUELS

## Book Four worth 10 points each. Good indefinitely. Red tokens, September 30-Last day for peri-od Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. ed that red stamps now become

New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will valid every 4 weeks instead of evbecome good for 10 gallons a unit ery 2 weeks. Thus the number of upon their receipt by the consum- points is reduced to 15 for every 2 weeks instead of 30.

STOVES

## TIRES

TIRES In ment on the prescribed form from the consumer's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the num-ber of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used. 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 annual requirements of anthracite or coke for the coming season. TIRES All passenger car tire inspections have been cancelled as of April 20. Motorists holding only basic ra-tions are not eligible for new or used tires. Drivers with total ra-tions of more than 120 miles a month may quilify for Grade 1 itres, subject to quota limitations. Applications should be made at lo-cal board. Owners of re-cappable tires should have them re-capped at once. The facts presented to Congress to not substantiate this idea. In 1943, the income of farm operators rose 25 per cent above the preced-

## **OFFICE HOURS**

period April 1, 1942 to March 31, be closed to the public all day farmers broke all previous records, Wednesday.

Stamp 10 in A book now valid for 3 gallons through August 8. Sorially numbered B3 and C3 cousessions Thursday evenings.

## NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director -----

Four, each good indefinitely.
 Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.
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 PROCESSED FOODS
 Almost anyone will admit that

 Blue Stamps A8 through V8 in
 Book Four, worth 10 points each,

 Blue tokens, worth one point each,
 kept the cost of living from soar 

 Blue tokens, worth one point each,
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 is from inequitable distribution

 MEATS AND FATS
 of scarce commodities. But some

 Ded Stamps A8 through W8 in
 and stamps of many

 Red Stamps A8 through W8 in complished at the expense of man- bran flakes with raisins.-Adv.14

proceedings.





r from local OPA boards. COAL No delivery of anthracite or coke Purchase certificates obtainable nay be made unless the vendor from local board. has in his possession a signed statement on the prescribed form from.

requirements of anthracite or coke at once.

or the coming season. The total amount of anthracite or coke which a consumer may rebe coke which a constant in may re-ceive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 87% percent of the amount received during the fice closes at noon. The room will Production was up, too. Our

GASOLINE

pons good for five gallons.

## SHOES

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household.

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Honsewile WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anne Goode

and rags stored away bo turned in. They're needed to meet roofing recents for milliary structure and for home and farm buildings. \* \* \*

tioning must continue for a while offer the war ends II. S. and Brit. ish hide stocks were about used up last year. Exports from South Amorica will declino in '44. With the ol' shinola to polish and preserve your leather shoes, you're saving leather, time and money.

\* \* \* Mont dealers say: "Eat more ba-

\* \* \* Crocheted hat and bag combina-

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mayonnaiso or french dressing be greens are dry. The dressing sticks and adds more flavor.

your grocer by carrying a marke basket if you have one. Or maybe

A STATE STATES

WPB urges that all old clothes

grow-spinach has now been added. \* \* \*

casserole of scalloped potatoes or lima or kidnoy beans. They will

They're quite easy to make and Here's a hint to make your salads

\* \* \*

an old knitting bag will do.

"SAVINGS BONDS TO LICK THE HUN-AND FOOD TO FIGHT THE FOE!

OMC's total production of military vehicles of all types will scon reach the 400,000 mark. This is by far the largest number to be manufactured by any one company.

Today's Armies require about one motor truck for every ten

soldiers. At this ratio, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Gen-

eral Motors, has built enough military vehicles to transport

and supply an Army of close to four million men. The ma-

jority of these vehicles are the famous 21/2-ton "six by six"

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?



me disconsolate.

When doughnut time came round that afternoon, his mistress gave him a doughnut as usual. He took this in his mouth, placed it on the ground, looked at it thoughtfully, and then carried it slowly to the newly-covered grave. He pro-ceeded to paw the ground until he came upon the wooden box. Then he placed the doughnut on the box, scraped the soil over it and walked quietly away. True love never dies!

Give your dor an extra pat for his constant loyalty. And feed him welt with the nutritious dor food, unrationed, at your grocer's. Rellie will pay 35.00 for every original true dos story accepted for publication, Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Dox 429, New York City, Unaccepted manu-scripts will not be returned. All manuscripts submitted will become Holly's property. KELLIE.



truck with cargo body . . . workhorse of our military forces. for only a comparatively short time, this sensational seagoing

Other GMCs, with four or six wheel drive, pull 75 mm. and truck has already piled up a long list of amazing achieve-

105 mm. guns . . . are mounted with fuel and water tanks . . . ments with Allied Amphibious Forces.

of New Haven have opened their summer home on Island View Ave Mrs. Thomas Maffit of St. Louis s occupying the Large Weldon House for the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. James Raynolds of

Benton has chosen as her bridal

party her sister, Mrs. Richard Flet-

3. Baldwin, Miss Jane Lang, Miss

Sarah Prindle and Licut. (j.g.)

Miss Benton has been entertain-

man and Felix Scragg.

Washington, D.C., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. H. M. Whiting, have taken the Joannes cottage for the summer. Mrs. Raynolds' daughter, Miss Martha Leeming, is spending the summer with them. Miss Leeming has just graduated from the National Cathredral School in Washington and plans to cook nice and crisp in about five enter training as a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, which is connected with the Colimbia Medical Center, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor of New Haven have taken the Payy buy at your favorite store. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor of ottage for the summer.

Pvt. Charles E. Smith Jr., is spending several days leave at the sure that the leaves of your salad home of his parents. Pvt. Smith is connected with the Army Air Corps and is a weather observer at Selman Field, Louislana.

Miss Helenn Micka of the Eastnan School of Music. Rochester,

Lang and Mrs. Harrison Lang, and by the Knitting Club. Last Satur-Lieut. (l.g.) Frances Prindle Taft and Miss Sarah Prindle en-

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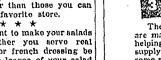
etter. Whether you serve rea

The drastic shortage of paper containers is getting worse. Help

ed at showers given by Miss Jane . NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING ? The list of dried foods continues

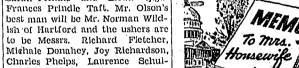
OPA statisticians say shoe ra-

minutes and will add much to the



are also Victory Gardeners. Here is Jane Budderar of Frederick County, Maryland, in her garden. These farm youngsters raised 5 million bushels of garden produce last year. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.





power air compressors, and machine shops . . . are equipped

with radio stations, field kitchens, laundries and water puri-

fication units . . . perform many other vital duties for many

different branches of the "Service." Last, but certainly not

least, is the GMC amphibian "Duck." At the fighting fronts





rose 25 per cent above the preceding year-from \$10,180,000,000 to \$12,775,000,000. Corporation profits, Production was up, too. Our

Wednesday. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must Industrial production hit a peak 20

be found in the report: If prices to sumers during the present war had duplicated the upward trend which chaaracterized them in the last war, it would have cost us as a people about \$22,000,000,000 more

SUGARInc recently issued eighth re-<br/>bort of the Office of Price Admin-<br/>istration to our Congress contains<br/>a lot of facts which were inter-<br/>esting to me, and I think they will<br/>interest you, too.An important thing about this<br/>saving is that it could not have<br/>been made without 'the help of<br/>Price Panel workers-all of them<br/>unpaid volunteers-associated with<br/>nearly every Wor Price and De to live in 1943.

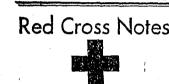
Pine Orchard
N.x., was the week child gasse of ments: 1st period, suffer 1 children in stances of apparent. The card party recently spon-sored for Bundles for America, Inc. was a great success. About 175
Units of the first period, and if ap-the first period, and if ap-the first period, and if apchants of Branford who cooper-ated so generously. LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination PROCESSED FOODS proceedings. Almost anyone will admit that the straightened out, the case is closed. In short, it has been

4-H Club Goes All Out in War Bond Effort

South Dakota, with a couple of her birds. She also buys War Bonds with her profits. No. 4-4-H Clubbers



Alilk and its products have gone to war on every front, states War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, They are dropped by para-chute in the remotest jungles of the Pacific. They are carried by planes above the earth and by submarines under the seas. They nourish fighters on shipboard, on the beaches, in the deserts and in the mountains of all the continents of the earth. They reduce accidents in war plants. They lessen fatigue periods. They keep workers producing at maximum efficiency. Because these foods are so essential to Victory both on the fight-ing front and on the home front, civilians must in some cases do with less than usual. However, states the National Dairy Council, the very knowledge of the vital need of dairy foods in preserving file American way of living will make them even more appreciated in building a better and a stronger nation as normal quantities become available.



African desert, in the jungles of

needed in the various gauze rooms. Unless lesser activities that have

no relation to the War relief effort

are temporarily put aside, and all , possible effort an dtime put into

the production of surgical dress-

is hoped for.

and Germany.

allowed to send sixty pounds of Red Cross Notes books a year, at the rate of five pounds a month, to each United States prisoner of war and civilian internee held by Germany. Red Cross has completed an rangements for reduced rates on cable service to prisoners of wa

and civilian internees held by "A wounded flyer, lying injured Germany. in a prison camp in Germany or Disasters affecting more than

the Far East, is not as far from twenty thousand families in twenhome as he may feel, due to the ty-two states killed 124 persons work of thousands of American and injured 684 in the six weeks women in Red Cross chapters in ending May 15.

the United States. Through the surgical dressings they prepare, they are ministering as directly to First Aid and Water Safety will go him as they would if he were at to Camp Manhattan at Narrowshome. The surgical dressings they burg( N.Y., for an Aquatic Course. prepare reach these men in the She will conduct classes in Water emergency dressing stations and Safety this summer in Clinton and base hospitals in Italy, in the North Madison.

the South Pacific, in the prisoner The following articles have been of war and civilian internment requested by Major Miller for the camps in Germany, and in the Far East whenever transportation can be arranged." The Army has re-benches, 50 auditorium chairs, quested a million surgical dress- scraps of leather, wood salvage, ings a month and in order to meet linoleum for block printing, outthis quota many more women are door games, used card tables.



ings for the wounded (many of Returns From South them our own boys) the critical Mrs. Anne Donaldson need will not be met. At the pres- turned to Stony Creek after passent time a dressing is being made ing several months in Fort Myers that is not difficult at all. Quali- Fla., where she went to be with fied instructors are always present her son, Sgt. Fulton Waddle. to help those who are beginners,

response to this and other appeals Attillio Banca have returned from Maitland, Fla., and are at Marsh

the American prisoners of war in of French and Spanish in the East Dulags, or transit camps, in Italy Haven high school will study at the University of Mexico during her

summer vacation. In the fail she Relatives and friends of Ameri- will teach at Sweetbrier can prisoners of war in Europe are Virginia.

> STORY NIGHT FIGHTING

DOMBS, away, over a darkened at advance training bases, tens of Bondb, awdy, over a canveney at advance training bases, tens of city, is the signal for a new type of warfare-merial night fight-ing. For although warriors have made use of darkness for surprise the dark of the state of the state of the state of the dark of the state of the st

tion the intricate system of de- be able to meet effect

pursuit ships speed into the air t get the attackers, and the acria

Behind this now common even es a whole school of intensive lining. In all countries, night flying is considered an important par of a pilot's work. In this country

made use of darkness for surprise moves ever since weapons were limited to stones and slingshots, aerial night fighting is a singular it began and gained impetus largely as a result of after-dark bombings. The huge bombers, tak-ing off with their cargoes of deadly souvenirs are protected by an es-cort fleet of fighter ships. While the fleet is still unseen, plane spotthe fleet is still unseen, plane spot-tlers on a lonely coast, set into ac-Also in olvilian life eyes should fense: emergency communications, tasks before them. Few eyes are air raid alerts, blackouts; anti-air-craft guns swing into position, pow-sight can be overcome by profes-

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien





S. Oak

erful searchlights pierce the night, isional ophthalmic service.

and to inspect all dressings before Home From South they are tied and packed. A large Andre Smith and Mr. and Mrs. House, Stony Creek. The American Red Cross has snipped six thousand Red Cross Continues Study capture parcels for distribution to Miss Sylvia Dworski, instructor PAGE EIGHT

# EAST HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Webb of High RUTH BERTHA BOWDEN Street plan to pass the summer in LUKE RAYMOND BOWMAN, JR. **JOHN T. BRERETON** Short Beach. RUTH I. BROCKETT Mrs. Charles E. Miller repre-sented the Half Hour Reading Club MARY R. BUNNILL FURMAN PATRICK CAMPBELL at a reception Monday at the home SALVATORE L. CARBONE of Mrs. Charles F. Schall, Almes Point at which 45 new recruits and CARMELLA M. CASTELLON PRANK CATALANO ten officers for the WAC were LEVERETT CURTISS CLARK, JR. guests. GEORGE HENRY COATES LEAN COCHRANE Miss Photine Malliaris recently MURIEL COOK represented Beecher college at the INS LOUISE COVE National meeting, of the United EVAN DAVIES States Student Assembly. JEAN ELLEN DONAHUE ACQUELINE MAY DOWNER The University of Connecticut MARY BARBARA DUDLEY has awarded Miss Carolyn Wheeler a bachelor's degree. SHIRLEY HARRIET FAIRCHILD 'The Ladies' Auxiliary of Harry R ELVIRA S. FEDR Bartlett Post, A.L., will elect offi-cers Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A ANNE MARY FITZGERALD ROGER L. FREY overed dish supper will be served THOMAS M. FRISCOE, JR. nt 6:30. CHARLOTTE E. GALLO BERNICE FRANCES GEHRKE Mrs.: Henry Weber has been re-moved to the hospital for treat-GEORGE W. GILBERT F. ELIZABRTH GILLIS ment. JEAN CONSTANCE GINO MARY ELEANORE GINO A list of pupils to be graduated EVELYN C. GOULD from the East Haven High School at exercises to be held in the audi-BETTIE MARIE GREEN THOMAS B. HANLEY torium follows: ESTHER L. HARRISON SUSANNE MARY AITRO DONALD HARRIS HARTLIN ANGELA JEWELL ALBANO ELEANOR ANNE HOGAN RAYMOND ELLIOTT ALDERMAN MILTON L. ANDERSON ALICE LORRAINE AVERILL RAFFIE C. BALDINO EVELYN DOROTHY BARBARY GRACE MARGOT JOHNSON HAZEL KATHERINE BELL HELENB JULIE KAWRA BARBARA E. BERNER GERALD Š. LEAVSTROM AMES N. MACKINNEL MARY CLAIRE MCCARTIN

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Then too, there's Betsy Hunter PROCESSIONAL Samson, June 23rd. Elgar POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE Miss Eleanor Poulton of Cliff High School Orchestra Street. East Haven orders a complete birthday menu for the 22nd. Sullivan ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS Graduates Jerry Hayward is proud of a new row boat Rev. William West INVOCATION David Ralph Lewis-June 17, born in 1936. Joseph Biondi ADDRESS OF WELCOME William Talmadge of Riverside, SOPNANO SOLO East Haven, a pleasant day to you Romberg the 17th. SERENADE Barbara Berner nospital for her birthday the 24th. GRADUATION SPEAKERS: Mrs. Ruth M. Evis, Granite Bay, Astrid Jobannesen NOTHING MORE, NOTHING LESS observed her birthday Tuesday. OUR DOUBLE TASK Jean Gino Gordon Mead THE ACHIEVEMENT OF WORLD CONSCIOUSNESS PERSONALS Cajn ODE TO AMERICA Graduates Mrs. Margaret Betts has opened Bett's Store, Stony Creek for the Jack Brereton PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT 00.8011 PRESENTATION OF CLASS William E. Gillis William E. Fagerstrom end. Hugh Cox, Chairman PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Of Board of Education Rev. William O'Brien BENEDICTION bers of the Connecticut State Fed-RECESSIONAL eration of Women's Clubs. Elgar POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE High School Orchestra University of Connecticut Miss Rosamond M. Hammer is BARBARA RUTH MCLAY senior graduate at Hamden Hall. GORDON FREEBORN MEAD Miss Gretl Hammer sang a solo at MARY THERESA MELILLO the 31st commencement exercises. IAMES F. MINAHAN elected a state director. SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MIRICK Mrs. August Altermatt, East UDSON J. MOORE ULIAN P. MORGAN Main Street, is a patient in Grace Hospital. **JELEN LOUISE MORSE** Crescent Bluff Avenue, Pine Or-ACHEL E. MYERS Merritt Hugins has returned to WILLIAM F. NORTON his duties at the post office, fol-MARGARET JEAN OGILVIE owing a week's vacation. CATHERINE OSOCHOWSKY the Fourth Form, Brainerd is in the Second Scholastic Group and a HELEN ANN PARIS Mr. Harry Jones has returned to AGNES DOROTHY PETERSON his nome in North Attleboro, Mass. member of the French Club and MARY ELIZABETH POMMER following a visit here with his son, the Art Club. Angelina Anne Porto Rev. A. W. Jones. ELEANOR C. POULTON MARY ELIZABETH POWELI Bruno Marinelli will operate the UNE H. PROXEE Indian Neck Market this summer. MARTHA MARY SANDERSON

Graduation Exercises

East Haven High School

Mrs. Herbert Thatcher and Miss Marion Thatcher of Rogers Street are summering at their cottage at Sound View Heights.

# JANITOR NAMED

The Board of Selectmen have appointed Charles Close ianltor 0 the Town Hall.

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A sailor rose and cave her his seat. "Are these all your children, nadam," he asked, "or is it a plc-

nic?' "They're all mine," snapped the yoman, "and it's no pienic."



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| VOCATION  | Rev. William West   | row boat.<br>David Ral                       |
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