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Many Persons Waiting Home Telephone Service Due To War Shortage

Relaxation Of WPB Restrictions, Allowing Limited Manufacture Of Telephone For Civilian Use Will Not Benefit Residents For Some Months Says Local Manager.

Thirty seven members of the

Visiting Rotarians included:

Mr. Wilson, who was the first

guest. The girl winner, Miss Elea-

nor Nobile, was present at last

stalled June 26 by District Gover-

MRS. GREEN FUNERAL

HELD IN WILBRAHAM

Services were held Sunday af-

ternoon in the Wilbraham Feder-

Mrs. Green was born in Wilbra-

Maria Clark Robbins, and lived

there until four years ago when

she came to Branford with her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

ial was in Woodland Dell Cemetery

CALL SPECIAL MEETING

BARBARA W. BRADLEY

SCOUTS REORGANIZE

nor Walter Hodgkinson.

Newly elected officers will be in-

About one hundred and fifty persons in the Branford area are walt. Manager Hobron in Connecticut has been asked to L. Beebe, local manager for The Southern New England Telephone Company, said today in commenting on the telephone war situation caused by shortage of equipment. Branford Rotary Club were present Waiting lists at telephone com- at the weekly gathering at the vating have asked the manpower pany business offices throughout Oasis Town House Monday to hear the state total more than 20,000 D. Lloyd Hobron, local manager of persons while the number of un-the S.N.E.T. Co., give an illustrated filled applications in the nation talk on the use of the telephone by the armed forces.

Recent relaxation of WPB restrictions, allowing limited manu- Robert R. Wilson, secretary of the facture of telephones for civilian Clarksburg, West Virginia Rotary use, will not benefit local residents Club, Bradford Monroe, Edward for some months, Mr. Beebe said. Wheeler, A. W. Cox, and F. J. Sul-Delivery will not take place until livan. late in the Fall, and since the 1899, Yale. small number of instruments will be distributed country-wide, Mr. president of the Cincinnati Ohio Beebe estimates at least a year be- club, was at the Sheldon House to fore any substantial effect will be attend the reunion of his Class of felt by Connecticut telephone users

The only source of supply for new subscribers at present is the "pool" of facilities left when old the graduating class who best excustomers discontinue service, emplifies the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self", was a special der of date of application.

Mr. Beebe stressed that all applications are kept on file in the week's meeting. local telephone business office, and waiting customers are notified periodically of new developments.

"We don't like to say 'no' any more than our customers like to hear it," he said. "We are always glad to discuss individual cases at our business office, and have found our customers uniformly co-operative and understanding of telephone problems. All applications ated Church, Wilbraham, Mass., do all that we can to fill them as Green, 85, wife of the late Fred W. promptly and as fairly as possible Green. when war conditions permit."

MISS SALLY CHENG SPEAKS ON CHINA

Miss Sally Cheng of the Chinese Mrs. John C. Carr. Always premitations of Vale and State Inch. in civil and social activities. Truck Owners department at Yale spoke Monday nent in civic and social activities, at a covered dish luncheon given she was a charter member of the by the Women's Republican Club Wilbraham Chapter of the O.E.S., at the home of Mrs. Milton Bradley. a past matron of the Grange, a She compared civilization, past and present, of her country with that of the Western, touching on where for thirty years she taught art, education, religion, entertain-

Attend Police School

The third session of the Wood-daughters, thirteen grandchildren, bridge Police School was held and five great grandchildren. Bur-Monday and attended at both sessions by 79 law enforcement rep- Wilbraham. resentatives. The speaker was Special Agent Roy L. Morgan of the

CLOSE MONDAYS

club luncheon, The Oasis Restau- 20 in her residence, 286 Coe Ave- portation shortages. rant on the Post Road and the nue, East Haven. Funeral services Town House will be closed Mon- will be held Friday at 1 in the parlors of M. F. Walker & Sons, 1201 days until further notice. Chapel Street and will be conduc-

WORK DURING VACATION

summer vacation: Holly Sangree, Theresa Borzillo, Sally Wills, Adele Weted and Catherine Connelly.

CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

degree at Yale University today. gational Church.

Are Recruited For Planting

Stony Creek Firm Has Lately Sccured Enough Help - Others Appeal To Newfoundland.

Because of an alarming shortage "deckhands" and other men of this type in the state oyster industry the War Manpower Commission recruit such labor from Newfound-Rotary Speaker | recruit such labor from Newfound-land, state | Manpawer Director William J. Fitzgerald said.

Three New Haven concerns engaged in oyster planting and cultisubstantial group of permanent deckhands for the industry and a reasonable number of part time

The fields in New Haven other parts of the state have been well searched for this type of help. the concerns said, making it necessary to go out of the country in an effort to obtain trained help.

A Regional Representative will contact workers in Newfoundland to determine whether or not any of them versed in this type of work are willing to come to Connecticut for jobs. Keith Bradoc, winner of the boy's

The New Haven firms which have asked the War Manpower Commission to recruit deckhands from Newfoundland include the F Mansfield & Sons of Quinnipiac Avenue, the H. C. Rowe Company and the E. Ball Company.

Mr. Elijah S. Ball of Stony Creek said that the same situation applies to his business, but that he has winth the last week, cured necessary workers and preparing grounds to set.

the industry is able to obtain today. skilled workers from Newfoundare kept in a 'live' file and we will for Mrs. Mary Melissa Robbins land for the planting and cultivation, many tables in city restaurants and resorts will not them on their menus. ham, the daughter of Calvin and

oyster fields pay from \$5 to per day including meals.

Must Confine Use Of Car

Persons who operate motor trustee of Wilbraham public li-brary.

She leaves three sons three three sons three three sons three She leaves three sons, three

"A Certificate of War Necessity carriers and between which the issued for a motor truck limits op-insued for a motor truck limits op-insued for a motor carrier or carriers continue carrier or carriers continue to provide over-the-road motor velocities. Point area and Miss Margaret Braden and Ruth McDonald. which are incident to or in fur-therance of the owner's business," "The motor-rail freight diver-

constitute a violation, pointing out vided." The death of Mrs. Barbara truck is the most patriotic one dur- also authorizes two or more motor ANNA MARKESICH

SGT. WARD PRISONER

Tech. Sgt. John B. Ward, who tation on the bill of lading. ted by Rev. Alfred Clark. Mrs. has been missing is a German pris-

begin an attendance contest to de- Belgium, May 11. Sgt. Ward was a change point, the carrier to which tuary home of W. S. Clancy and Rodney H. Mills, Jr., son of Mr. termine which of the boys shall be veteran of many flights and had the freight is offered is required to Sons with a solemn requiem high town hall Saturday afternoon from the reorgan-been expecting to be furloughed promptly register it, with the ODT mass at 9:30 in St. Mary's Church. A toxoid-vaccination clinic will be held Monday at the Health Center of the First Congretion of tradio operator.

Oyster Workers Salvation Army Plea Approved A. B. Brain, assisted by Arthur

Sweet, of The Salvation Army Public Relations Department, will con- or Roll for the final ranking period. tinue the solicitation in connection They are divided among with The Salvation Army's Annual Maintenance Appeal in Branford, owing to the fact that quite a 36; Canoe Brook 43; Stony Creek large number of old friends have not yet responded, and new friends to be contacted.

The Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter, reports that returns so far are final ranking period. They were diquite favorable, individuals and industries having responded liberally and every effort will be made to Street 41; Short Beach 16; Indian secure the needed quota this week. It would be of great assistance if those friends of The Salvation commission to obtain for them a Army, who have not responded, would mail their checks to the Treasurer immediately.

A local service man stopped Mr. Brain on the street here Tuesday to say how much the Salvation Army mobile canteen service was appreciated by a unit of American troops on the northern coast of

This canteen is but one of the 23 war fronts where the organization

Motor Carriers Require ODT Authorization

Substitution of rail transportaion for motor common carrier service in designated areas to alleviate traffic congestion and provide for full utilization of transporta-tion facilities is authorized by an These three firms are the state's amendment to an order of the Oflargest planters and cultivators of fice of Defense Transportation, offective June 19th, 1944, District The oyster season will swing in- Manager of the ODT Highway to full production soon and unless Transport Department, announced

The amendment (General Order ODT 3, Revised, Amendments) re-vises Section 501.10 of the order relating to interchange of shipments between motor common carthem on their menus.

The jobs as deckhands in the riers and registration of traffic and Public Can Help adds an entirely new section (Section 501.10A) providing for substitution of rail for motor carrier

> The new section sets forth the may be substituted for that of the as speedily and efficiently as possible but because of summer activisuch cases

Substituted service is permitted only under a certificate issued by

Mr. Riche explained tha tsubstition's Highway Transport Depart- authorized to be served by the substituting motor common carrier or ment, warned today.

stituting motor common carrier or Charling mill take the Lanphier's Misses Mary Petela, Zenia Smolencarriers and between which the Cove. Double Beach, Johnson's kki Helen Purcell. Theresa Car-

therance of the owner's business," "The motor-rail freight diver-Laurel and Ivy. Mr. Riche said. "Use of the truck sion," Mr. Riche said, "does not Co-chairmen I On June 26 the school will be devotde to the subject of firearms,
Special Agent I. B. Hale of the
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the instructor. At the night session

Mr. Riche said. "Use of the truck ston, will. Riche said, "Use since said, use the said, "Use of the truck ston, will. Riche said, "Use said, "Use

> Whiteman Bradley occurred June ing these days of critical trans- carriers to aggregate shipments so as to provide carload lots.

Motor carriers may not substitute rail for motor service if the shipper provides otherwise by no-

"Every common carrier by motor year's senior class are working at Betty Bradley, and her mother. Sidney A. Ward of Mill Plain revealed yesterday from information transport shipments in over-thevealed yesterday from information transport shipments in over-theveal oner of war, a telegram from the vehicle is required by Section 501.10 received through the International road service," Mr. Riche continued, and Joseph; and three sisters, Ma- son, Mrs. Harold Cassidy, Mrs. "As now revised, if a motor carrier rie, Mrs. John Kolich and Mrs. George Hansen, Mrs. Hilma Corcor-This is the first word his parents is unable to collect, accept or Louis Yanac. Beginning next Wednesday, have received since his plane, a transport freight offered to it by troop 1, Branford Boy Scouts will Flying Fortress, was downed over another motor carrier at an inter-urday morning at 9 from the mor-

Teachers List **Honor Groups**

Six hundred two Branford school pupils are on the Citizenship Honschools as follows:

Laurel 66; Harrison 67; Hardon 48; Short Beach 44; Indian Neck 46; Junior-Senior High 252.

Three hundred sixty-six pupils of

the schools have their names on the scholastic Honor Roll for the vided among the schools as follows Laurel 54; Neck 18; Canoe Brook 15; Stony Creek 14; Junior-Senior High 112; Forty-six pupils had perfect attendance for the school year 1943-

4. They were: Harrison Avenue-, Kindergarten Billye Bigelow, Vincent Panaronl; Orade 1, John DeSarbo.

Laurel Street: Grade 6, Mary Zurowski, Warren Hopper, Joan Ka-Indian Neck: Grade 3, Mayl

Harbor Street: Grade 1, John Cudgma, Grade 2, Nellie Meglin; Grade 3, Russell Gordon, Kenneth Plant: Grade 6. Barbara Lepak Grade 6, Joan Cudgma, Ellen Meg-

Canoc Brook: Grade 3, Wieslaw Daszuta; Grade 6, Joyce Hanchu ruck, David Sliney.

Short Beach: Grade 2, William Digby, Lorne Paradis. Grade 3, Gilbert Digby, Grade 4, Philip Poirier, Grade 6, George Prout.

Junior-Senior High; Grade Bruce Collins; grade 8, Kenneth Manfolkil Stephen Finta, Anne Warfel, Gino Pacelli, Blanche Bedard, Mary Crowley, John Pallas; Thursday and it will be collected ing pickers, drought, frost and collegrade 9, Katherine Moleske, Ruth Weber, Reginald Brulotte, John ment.

Junior Assistants will call and While some few crates were mar-Manfolk, Alice Williams, Joan Armstrong; Grade 10, Elaine Bedard, Bruce Williams; Grade 11, Ruth Kelsey, Dorothy Chmielicki, Walter Williams. Grade 12, Virginia DeBay, Geraldine Janettifi Betty Ann Sliney, Gene Fullerton, Betty

Bond Canvassers

Captains of the Fifth War Loan conditions under which rail service Drive are covering wide territories rules and procedures to govern ties find many residents not at

chairman announces that Mrs. Carl Branford school system assisted: Stony Creek. Mrs. Frank Ablondi is ter, south of the cut-off bewteen

Co-chairmen Roy C. Enquist and a demonstration of tracer ammunition with the Thompson sub-machine gun will be given. Several of the Branford police department are attending these sessions.

Mrs. Leo Finneran, Main Street.

Mr. Riche also warned against the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples and unloading shipments and the collection and delivery of less than carload shipments are proposed at all.

Carrier is required in such cases to pay the railroad its tariff rates for loading and unloading shipments and processional men and manufacturers are. Anson T. Babcock, Clarence I. Bradley, and the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples the collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the railroad its tariff rates for loading and unloading shipments and processional men and manufacturers are. Anson T. Babcock, Clarence I. Bradley, who will handle be collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the collection and delivery of less better the motive for such use may the called in such cases to pay the railroad its tariff rates for loading and unloading shipments and processional men and manufacturers are. Anson T. Babcock, Clarence I. Bradley, who will handle strength the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples are assent the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples are assent the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples are assent the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples are assent the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and other parades. However patriples are assent the settled at the settled at the use of trucks in Fourth of July and the use of tru

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Anna Zvonkovic, 33, widow of the

Local Strawberry Crop Failure Say Farmers; Future Prospects Nil

Look For Even Worse Experience Next Year-Once Prosperous Berry Center Sees Business Vanish Under Pressure Of Weather, Labor and OPA Ceiling Prices.

Annie Brainerd Buried Sunday

The death occurred Thursday of Mrs. Annle A. Borwn Brainerd, of Stony Creek, widow of Frank E. Brainerd, Mrs. Brainerd was born October 2, 1862, in South Orange, N. J., the daughter of Libby Jackson Brown and Morris Brown. Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Leete Funeral Home, 102 Thayer Street, Gullford. The Rev. William Moe, pastor of the First Congregational in Guilford, officiated. Church Burial was in Stony Creek Ceme-

Mrs. Brainerd is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence A. Milne of Stony Creek and two sons, John E. Brainerd of Stony Creek and Harold T. Brainerd of Pine Orchard.

PINE ORCHARD ORGANIZES WEEKLY

Pine Orchard residents are asked of the conflict abroad. to place all waste paper and magazines in front of their homes every

Junior Assistants will call paper and will furnish extra string if needed. Bundles are to be tied crates, labor. or boxes may be filled with waste paper. Loose paper cannot be end with many a convers were disandled by the fire department..

This is the beginning of a reguar weekly drive for paper collection. In case of rain the collection will be held the next fair day. Mr. William D. Pinkham is chair

PRE-SCHOOL PHYSICAL

man of the Paper Drive.

At the annual Summer roundup for pre-school children, held der to assure next season's corp. It last Thursday at the High School, appears that growers who for the home. Workers will be relieved of 37 children took advantage of the innumerable repeat calls if provis- complete physical and dental ex- to go out of business may discover ions are made to leave money and amination afforded them at that they have no choice in the matter. was a past master of the Wilbra-portation will have their Certificate of the ODT. Proced or notify the solicitor what hour large, charter matron of cates of War Necessity suspended wided.

LADIES NIGHT

The sixth annual installation of East Haven Rotary Club will be the Branford Rotary club, will be

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

, J. Fullerton (Ruth Colby) entertained at a surprise birthday lunch-Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Bradley.

RUMMAGE SALE

American Legion Auxiliary will late Michael Markesich, died sud- hold a rummage sale in the former denly yesterday morning at the Rolf Furniture Store on Friday home of her mother on Cherry St. and Saturday, June 23 and 24. Con-Surviving her are her son, Mich-tributions are solicited and Mrs. an and Mrs. Leo Finneran.

WILL MAKE VOTERS

Prospects for mashed and sweetened strawberries stacked high over golden-brown biscults, dripping with melted butter fades into a story to tell future generations when relating pre-war tales of luxurles. Berries smothered with gobs of frosty white whipped cream are

one of the treasures lost by war. The town's berry crop probably will be the smallest, least satisfactory, in the history of what a couple of years ago looked well to be come the tenter of the state. In such demand had the Branford berry become that its considered one of the chief industries not only of the town but of the county.

Drought, early and late, frost delaying sets combined with price ceilings and labor shortages have reduced acreage and drastically cut local supply. Several growers, specially the Plants have discontinued growing.

Prior to the war, berries were cheap and plentiful and growers did an annual business the envy WASTE PAPER DRIVE of neighboring communities. Then came home problems as a result

This year, John Coolac, John zines in front of their homes every Barron and Irving Field, largest Thursday and it will be collected producers, report difficulties security.

.While some few crates were marto show you how to prepare the were sold at the farm. Prices were

So the season dwindles to a sad end with many a table lacking even satisfied with ceiling prices. imposed by OPA and the usual brisk auction in New Haven was a fail-

All in all it was a bad season—a bum season-a fallure to be exact. But if production is light, this year and profits nil, prospects for next year are worse. It was practically impossible to purchase plants to put out last April in orpast few seasons have threatened

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET

An executive meeting of the Women's Democratic Club will be held Thomas Cornell, house-to-house The following teachers of the chairman, Mrs. Leonard Farmer of secretary and Mrs. Puldanie publicity chairman for the recently organized group.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Charles Bedient, a member of the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the East Haven Rotary club this noon in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor Avenue. Harold Nash, pro-In Honolulu, recently, Mr. and Mrs. gram chairman, in announcing the speaker, states that Mr. Bedient will have a message of real imporcon for Pvt. James Bradley, son of tance for all Rotarians in his tank here, Further plans will be made for the installation dinner to be held June 27.

Attend District Assembly

A delegation of six members of the Branford Rotary Club attended the district assembly at Wilcox's restaurant in West Haven on Tuesday. Those representing Bran-W. E. Hitchcock, Maj. S. A. Petrillo, Emil A. Nygard, John S. Rogers and Walter H. Palmer.

CLINIC MONDAY

JOHN Q. PUBLIC.

Citizen First Class . . . By COLLIER

END OF THE BEGINNING

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FOOD VS. FREEDOM

then slipped back into the few weeks. "show" line two days later, said There is no reason to call that he just wanted to see something "optimism," because the facts all lt is truly the beginning of the end, for Hitler, Tojo and their contract termination legislation of the United States. But he came point that way. President Roose- gaugsters. But it is just the end of the beginning for America's in-still is blocked by an impasse on of the United States. But he came point that way, President Roose gaugators, but it is just the end of the beginning for America's in the authority of the Comptroller back when he was hungry—to velt told a press conference that partake of a dinner whiell include "The Germans have 'three backs' men'now inside the Germans' vaunted fortress. ed mushroom soup, roast veal, po- to the wall." That's it!

olate cake; and milk!

Cream of mushroom soup! How backed up by all the war maoften we have tried in vain to buy chinery that American factories agriculture, mining. orten we have tried in vain to buy have been able to produce will these last few years. What we started to say was: Imagine any-over-power the exhausted Ger-self makes more jobs. In other words, there must be incentives. These what industry wants to do, come started to say was: magne anymans and their satellites in shorwill lead to newer and better products at prices paople are willing from each industry individually, one giving up a chance for free- mans and their saterities in snor- will tend to newer and netter products at prices paper are willing to basis," dom for the sake of a stomachful tel time than most people think, to pay, the while business improves the quality of its goods, pro- Mr. Nelson told the Colmer Comof food! But one only has to Germany is already licked—but duces them more efficiently, distributes them less expensively. of food! But one only has to Germany is already licked—but duces them more efficiently, distributes them less expensively.

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Meanwhile, where are government's plans for reconversion to "When they come in and tell us" ope to prove to himself that there human lives into his hellish war peacetime production, for sound and sane termination of contracts? what they want to make, we will are lots of people like that. And, machine. are lots of people like that. And, machine.

And where the assurance that warting restrictions will be intended the the materials, manpower and fawith some of those in mind who The Administration and Contact the proper time? Without knowledge of government's plans, and the clittee available without interfer-

with some of those in mind who have accepted political jobs, poli-gress are in closer contact and assurance that business should have for the future, it cannot reasoning with the war effort." have necessary pure and agreement today than they have ably make its own plans for the better America to come. ity, we woulder if there are not a few in America Christian Seience Monitor.

LETTER WRITING

Of the Nation realize that the country must be reconstructed and routed back to the paths of letter writing, due to the increase in correspondence during the war. This may develop or it may be that the thing is temporary and that we will return to the telephone or telegraph afterwards that we will return to the telephone or telegraph afterwards that we will return to the telephone or telegraph afterwards that the phone or telegraph afterwards the way of progress, to speak the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the wireless of the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the wireless of the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the wireless of the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the wireless of the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or telegraph afterwards the wireless of the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone or tele

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dashed over the air, and what a

loss to literature. Yes, letter writ-

ing has often been accomplished

by dashing off in the automobile

to a meeting where the effect is

lost since history won't be able to

THE PURITANS KNEW

ABOUT IT

record it words for word. A re turn to the pen may be a by-pro-

duct of battle.

been many notable letters handed ber one!

instead, being spoken over a lican system, has been in the dog- hearts at home. phone and you will understand house altogether too long. why we say literature would be

left unsaid if the world's famous OPINIONS Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from

THE ONLY ROAD TO A REAL

(Commercial Record)

of conquest, bred in the Nazis and

made an order," continues Brad- is the road to real peace for the the evil doer and to light the way people of all the earth? ford's "History of New Eng-world" to peace and happiness for all the Will we remember?

The Brantord Review land," "that carpenters, masons, etc., should take but 2 shillings the day, and laborers but 18 pence, and that no commodity should be sold at above 4 pence is the shilling more than it cost for ready money in England." So wage stabilization and price control were not New Deal in-

ventions! Consider Governor Winthrop's analysis of the harm done to workmen by unrestricted pros perity: "Many spent much time idly, because they could get as

tobacco and strong waters, which was a great waste to the commonwealth." Well, they didn't have war

Monitor.

The American public stands

THE WAR-AND THE HOME FRONT

Emanuel Kalytka, the German united in the expectation and beprisoner who escaped from a pris- lief that Germany will be comon hospital on Staten Island and pletely defeated within the next

The people who advocate that listened to subversive enemy in- town. Previously the town has had vestment in which the speculative and the restaurance that listened as delegates But they must work to pick it up the Nazis and the Japs be beaten spired propaganda. We allowed our- free police service from the bor- element has been eliminated. An and the rector as chaplain. to their knees are neither vengeful selves to be divided into groups, ough officers." nor blood-thirsty. They are simply We ignored the fact the tthey died realistic. They see, as we do, that as Americans and we tried to sort "The searcity of workmen had twice within a generation the Ger-their families and their children WAR BONDS AND caused them to raise their wages mans have loosed the fury of war by faith and background. As one to an excessive rate . . accord-do, that the Japs spent their days said in the New York Sun on Meingly those who had commodites and nights for almost a generation morial Day:

never open again.

to sell advanced their prices planning this war on us. The lust "With busy tongue, with peison Sound familiar I It was written the Japs, knows but one master— With malice toward our fellow men, Farmers in Connecticut have continue, to reduce their debts to in 1633 by John Winthroy, first Governor of Massachusetts Bay.

We break the bonds you fought to forge."

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We break the bonds you fought to food during the last two years in long-time financial policy. As a protection against future trends in Runaway wages and prices only be construed as weakness by have forgotten the promises we production has not only been the price level, it would appear

our enemies. We are fighting not made of a free world-a world maintained, but increased despite wise, where possible, to reduce both One of America's latter day merely men and machines, we are made safe for democracy. Shall we the shortages of labor and mater- short and long-time debts. When remedies, coiling prices, was a like the men and machines, must make of our memories a blazing Puritan invention. The court go down to complete defeat. That torch to destroy with its flames



When our soldiers successfully tormed Hitler's European fortress and chased his Huns out of Rome, it was the beginning of the end of the Austrian house-rainter's reign

But for our industry, more than three years ceaselessly turning out the munitions and war goods of victory, it was (to paraphrase Winston Churchill) "the end of the Industry's job for the invasion has been largely done and, al-

though it still has a big production job ahead to keep the pipe lines filled, it has the right to ask: "Where do we go from here?" Severe and dangerous crises face the home front unless the plans reconversion from war to peacetime production move much more quickly in the next four

months than they have in the Reports here say that Bernard Baruch and John W. Hancock resigned as heads of the Special Post War Unit of the Office of War Mobilization as a protest against delays in government preparation for reconversion. On Capitol Hill,

Industry is rightly looking to the next big job, which begins ald Nelson is calling upon private ed mushroom soup, roast veal, potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, chocolate cake; and milk!

The overwhelming invasion when hostilities end. It wants to keep the production level high. It industry to itself take the lead in reconversion planning, saying he forces of American and British, knows that jobs in manufacturing, although they provide but 25 per fall that WPB interference would can system of free enterprise.

And where the assurance that wartime restrictions will be lifted at see whether it can be done with

farms in Connecticut also have done their share in the purchase of found in the fact that the Administration and Legislative branches

By Ruth Taylor

This article is addressed to those

From Our Readers

War Bonds in previous drives. They will pull their share of the load in the Fifth War Loan drive now on. of the Nation realize that the over forty—to those who remem-

the way of progress, to speak against the auto; wireless or telephone as retarding history, still we do realize that the three agents have put a damper on letter writing and in some cases that means a loss to literature. There have been many notable letters handed by the many notable letters handed by the way of progress, to speak against the way of progress, to speak to frame into a treaty that will map to those of us who still think in terms of distances. But the bat-department by the Federal offi-leftleds of France are within our ken. The names of the towns in teded to the following: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the building repairs, new please of us who still think in terms of distances. But the bat-department by the Federal offi-leftleds of France are within our ken. The names of the towns in today's papers are like stations on our way home. This we are going through is no new thing. It is something we know and remember.

There have been many notable letters handed by the House, also) of the towns in terms of distances. But the bat-department by the Federal offi-leftleds of France are within our ken. The names of the towns in today's papers are like stations on our way home. This we are going through is no new thing. It is something to purpose and it will be neverally the present the progress of the production of the broadcasting wave length and frequency is assigned to the department by the Federal offi-leftleds of France are also buying War To the building repairs, new please of the building repairs are also buying War To the building repairs are also buying War To the department by the federal offi-leftleds of France are also buying War To the department by been many notable letters handed ber one!

Death." We remember that cry of in operation.

The Government seems to introduce the control of war needs are reduced and at control of war needs are reduced and a

the individual a financial reserve

for post-war needs.

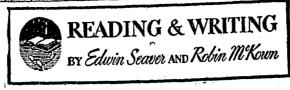
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By Dr. E. A. Perregaux

Agricultural Economist, University of Connecticut



I he war is creating a new kind of book, books that represent the combined efforts of men of action and writing men. In this category is "War Below Zero" by Colonel Bernt Balchen and Majors Corey Ford Colonel Balchen, who is credited with



more hours over Arctic and Ahtarctic re-gions than any other pilot in the world, has been in charge of our base in Greenland since 1941. The idea of writing "War Below Zero" came to Balchen and Ford one day last summer when they were breakfasting in an Iceland hotel. It occurred to them that Americans might like to know what has been happening in that northernmost American air base. In like manner, Major LaFarge, who writes the second part o "War Below Zero," tells the story related to him by four air pilots, participants in

one of the most spectacular episodes mentioned by Balchen and Ford.

Though only a little area of Greenland on the southern tip is Habitable by anyone but Eskimos, it is one of the key regions in the world or strategy. For over southern Greenland the coming weather for Europe is made. Germany realized how necessary this information was y 1941 had planted a fully equipped signal station above the Arctic Circle. Colonel Balchen was respon-

ible for ousting the Germans.

The second part of "War Below Zero" is the story of a Flying Fortress which crashed on the Greenland Ice Cap, and so thrust nine men into the frozen midwinter without preparation or equipment. The last of these men were rescued five months
later. Throughout the long weeks of the
siege, they were kept supplied with food, ast of these men were rescued five months ters, by planes that flew up from coast stations. This is a story of unbelievable courage and heroism, both of

the men who did the waiting and those who finally brought the long How much do you know about our Allies? "Meer Your Allies,"

edited by Nicholas Balint, tells pertinent facts about the history, the peoples, and the contributions to the war effort of each of the 36 countries now engaged in fighting facism. Illus trated with a hundred fine photographs, this is a valuable book for anyone who wants to know more about those who are fighting on our side.

Bette Davis, currently starring in "Mr. Skeffington," first became interested in do-ing the character of Mr. Skeffington's frivolous wife, when she read the novel as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection two years ago. It's said that when work first started on the Warner Bros. sets, there was a great deal of confusion because the typists, sending out notices insisted on calling the play, "Mrs. Skeffington." They figured that if Bette Davis was in it,



it must be called after the part she played.



Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street dreams of home is still long and keep the borough in direct control for far too many that way will of all systems in case of emer- also wearing out. Resreves created 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon

There will be no Young Peoples "While poppies grow in Finances | The present copies to be pur- ator, stove, cold storage locker or | The rector and Dick Whitcomb Fields—" Can we forget? Anss—we can not two ponce can to be parted to find forget. We did not pick up the chased by the town under the control. We let the things they died troi of the borough police departed hold equipment when these again the diocesan Young Peoples Conferdade to provide their daily fare:

> ST MARY'S but increases in value until maturity. Another series of War Bonds available at the present time Series "G", is sold a fface value and pays interest. These make good bonds for older people desiring immediate income from their church and will be dedicated to investment.
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> During the summer months Sunday masses will be at 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock.
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> A high mass in honor of St. Anthony of Padua will be held to-morrow at 7:15 in St. Mary's Church and will be dedicated to morrow at 7:15 in St. Mary's Church and will be dedicated to man and women in military service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Church School 1:00 Morning Worship 1:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Church School...........10:00 A. M. NOTES

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M

Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Christian Science" will be the

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 2:5. "O house of Jacob, come ve and let us walk in the light of the

Selections from the Bible includ-

ence and Health with Key to the include the following (p. 148): "Di vine metaphysics is now reduced to strate the divine Principle, upon which Jesus' healing was based, and the sacred rules for its pres ent application to the cure of di-

THE SINGING OF BIRDS"

O hear the birds they come to dwell And near my home their story tell.

That is the way he fills our cur Their little ones so much they love

Farmers have been, and should men and women in military service Squee Squee and have I come too My pretty bird you need not fear. You are above the world's sad strife God guides you thru your sweet bird life.

> Among those who are at the shore are Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Bradley of Sven Avenue, who are at Summer Island.

Grammer.



By Anne Goode

ave donned war paint. The reason? Damp tropical climates cause shiny tin cans littering a combat area cause most skillfully camou

Authorities say disregard rumors ever and they do not consider their reserve sufficient to meet needs

S. Senate to remove several nargarine taxes, among them the 10 cents per pound tax on colored margarine. Wouldn't it be a marvelous time-saver if we could buy vitaminized margarine already * * *

ing just that soon, Tests are being nade and if they work there'll be

white cleaner will freshen them up to almost new. shoppers a Chleagonn is on the

of turning brown eggs white, My little Italian junk man, An- "In what other land," demanded (Imagine what Mrs. Hen will have tonio, came in yesterday for a load Antonio, "could my boys, Antonio's to say about that!) of salvage paper. As usual, he was boys, become teachers, doctors, big

boys must fight.

"To me," he went on, "America"

be American citizen!" Haven, confirmed the fact that

cards are still required by all per-He shrugged, "To work is good, But ACT now, New Post's Raisin Bran sons over 14, America has given me my home, provides real 40% bran flakes, a sistant captain of the Port of New my garden, my garden, my chiek- natural regulator. Eaten every day, London at New Haven says there ens. my horse and wagon, my it helps supply gentle bulk to daily has been a sharp increase in the money safe in these war bonds. It meals .- Adv.19

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS CAIL PATRICK, shown here, turn- | Sanderson's now concluded "Let's Be

V FOR FIVE AND V FOR VICTORY

D. R. Fitzpatrick .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THIS BUSINESS

THE BEST THING IN THE

breezy, voluble and philosophic business men?

WORLD



hown here, will guest star on "Silver

beautiful screen actress is concerrating on rehearsals and broadcasts f the 20-episode dramatization of the film hit. . . .

Format of "The College of Musical Inowledge" will remain the same vhile Kay Kyger is away entertainng our armed forces overseas. Maes- Theater" on Sunday, June 18, over ro-Comic Phil Harris replaces Kay. CBS in an original radio drama.





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"American Woman's Jury," a court "American Woman's Jury," a courtroom drama in which 12 housewives
render verdicts on problems of American women, is now being sponsored
over MBS Tuesdays and Thursdays
at 1:45 p. m., e. w. t., in place of Julia



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A bill has been introduced in the FIREMEN COLLECT

Whoever thought of buying pre-cooked meals? But you may be de-

If appearance means much to egg

Boating Parties

Lt. (j.g.) John K. Murphy, asnumber of persons applying for The Coast Guard started to issue them early in 1942, and it is esti mated that thousands have been issued in the New Haven area.

The Coast Guard base is open Monday through Saturday from 8 to 4 to receive applications and 1s sue identification cards Persons wishing to obtain cards should secure an application blank, complete it through the first endorsement, and present themselves at the office for finger-printing. They should bring three photo suitable evidence of citizenship. This requirement may be provided through a birth certificate, baptismal certificate recorded within one year of birth, and entry in a fam-

Identification cards now being issued are lyminated, that is, they are enclosed in a sealed waterprocontainer. Those holding cards which have not been so treated are requested to appear at hite assistcaptain of the port's office, so that must bring one photograph headsize 1 1-4 inch, for this purpose.

ily Bible, passports, etc. Aliens must

bring their alien registration certi-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

Ball, E. T. to Phyllis W. Van Wilgen, Seaview Ave., Hotchkiss Grove Carlson, Amy E. to Bran. Tr Co. Waverly Inn Prop, Crouch Rd., pcs. Long Island Sound: Sowter Annie I, to Royal Sowter et ux. Crouch Rd.; Stony Creek Granite Quarries to Anthony DeRos, School

MORTGAGE DEEDS Van Wilgen, Phyllis W. to E. Ball, Seaview Ave., Hotchkiss Gr RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Bran. Sav. Bk. to Nicholas Star ino, Hillside Ave.: HOLC to J. E. Fobin, 17 and 25 Monroe St.

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Chairman Lists

Bond Workers

Fifth War Loan work opened it

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

Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Short Beach Tuesday night when

Reginald Baldwin, war finance Pastor | chairman and Roy Enquist, loan Sunday School classes for all chairman met local workers at the ages will be conducted at 9:45 and will continue throughout the summer. The pastor will preach at 11:00 and Mrs. Edith Davies Jones 11:00 and Mrs. Edith Davies Jones Alfred R. Burr, John Dwyer, Jowell direct on another but the about will direct an anthem by the choir, seph Grubb, Walter Hallier, Victor At the 4 o'clock hymn service, Hutchinson, Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr.,
Mrs. Herbert Jackson will lead and Mrs. Stanley Walton, Edward Kliguse as her topic, "God's Care of erman, Leon B. Shorey, Mrs. Stan-Us." Mrs. Leon Shorey and her ley and Mrs. H. C. Hargrove. Shepard of Amherst, Mass., and daughter, Priscilla will sing a duct. It is anticipated that many resi- Mrs. Ada Cushing of Springfield,

-St. Elizabeth's Women's Club called upon so because of that and days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bol- the Locksloy this summer. St. Elizabeth's Women's Club have set July 15 this year for the annual lawn party on the grounds of St. Elizabeth's Church.

The McNamara family of Fair of days, should purchase at the post office. The amount of the purchase, will be added to the sale of chase will be added to the sale of chase

PAPER ON SUNDAY bonds in the Short Beach area. Patty, little daughter of Mr. and Durham are guests this week of Firemen of the Short Beach H.H.

Dr. and Mrs. George James of is recuperating after a minor op- Taylor. & L. Co., will make their regular monthly collection of waste paper this Sunday morning, June 25th.

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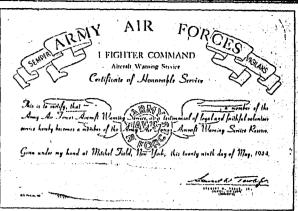
ready to heat and eat!

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When the white pique trimmings on your summer hat begin to set fired and show soil (and they do so quickly!) touch them up with the o'l shinola. You'll find this liquid white cleaner will freshen them.

who requires it.

Residents of Branford and othing on Clark Avenue.



Certificate of Honorable Service Issued by 1st Fighter Command To members of Ground Observer Corps

Shepard of Amherst, Mass., and House, Bristol Street. Street will again occupy the Brow dents will not be at home when Mass, have been staying a few The Haury-Scott family are in

Point. Trucks will start out at 10:00
A.M., and it is hoped that all bundles will be beside the road early so that call backs can be eliminated. Newspapers, magazines and old card board boxes should be separated and tied in bundles convenient for handling. A good supply of rope is available at the Short Beach fire house to anyone who requires it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Burdick and the season's arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Max Myer and family of West Hartford.

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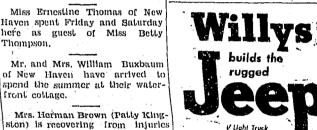
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Miss Ernesting Thomas of New



Antonio and I get a lot of things settled between us. This time there were tears in his cycs as he told me about his three boys—one fightling in the invasion one in the Pacific, and Johnny, the baby, about through with his training in Colorado. "If I could go to fight for America," he told me, "with all by heart I would go!" "I'm sure you would, Antonio," I wisher it is a control of the pacific and I get a lot of things settled between us. "Even president, my boys could be declared. "This be declared." he declared. "This time there were tears in his collection will be made only in the areas listed above and is not to be confused with the paper drive in Branford which is sponsored by the Hammer Field recreation group committee. Collections in Branford will be made only when scheduled by the latter committee. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyncham of Webster Street, New Haven, are occupying the Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dejon have returned to their home in have returned to their home in bouting and fishing activities on Long Island Sound and its tributaries will have to carry Coast of the pacific and Johnny, the baby, about through with his training in Colorado. "If I could go to fight for America," he declared. "That's right, Antonio," I replied. "That's right, Antonio," I replied. "And that's why we're fighting, and that's why we're fighting and sturday hefe as guest of Miss Betty Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dejon have returned to their home in have returned to their home in bouting and fishing activities by the latter committee. Mrs. Herman Brown (Patty Kingber) with the pacific and sound and its tributaries will have to carry Coast. This time trans liked above and is not to be confused with the paper drive in Branford which is sponsored by the Hawen have, are asked to note that this collection will be made only in the areas listed above and is not to be confused with the paper drive in Branford which is sponsored by the Hammer Field recreation group committee. Collections in Branford will be made would go!" We would go!" "I sure you would, Antonio," I finik," he pronounced solaid. "But I am an old man. So my over must fight. "But I am an old man. So my after faith in the good God, is to port office, 74 Forbes Avenue, New one must fight. "I swooped up the remaining pa- on Long Island Sound and its trib- utaries will have to carry Coast of a Flag Day luncheon last Tues- which necessitated hopsitalization. "Avenue, Short Beach is statloned day at the Weatherwane given by after faith in the good God, is to port office, 74 Forbes Avenue, New one must fight. "I shink," he pronounced solar density of the pronounced solar density of the pronounced solar density of the port office, 74 Forbes Avenue, New over must fight. AND THE PROPORTION OF THE PROP

NOW ... We've Got to Buy War Bonds as NEVER Before!

Perhaps we have been thinking of Loan is the INVASION LOAN...per-War Bonds too much in terms of a haps the most important war loan drive place for surplus funds, invested for of the entire war. Our Government our selfish interests, because they will return in ten years'

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whole point. This Fifth War



needs 16 billion dollars for war-winning purposes, and it's up to us to let our Government

invested. That is not the 5"WARLOAN borrow it from us. We must not fall short on any front.

THEY BOTH SERVE



Gillotte, actress, salvages the fat in which it was cooked, at the Club for Merchant Seamen, New York. Both realize how urgently the armed

Miss Ruth, Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Judge and Mr. Robert Jencks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy. C. Jencks, were Altermatt, East Main Street, a pamarried in St. Andrew's Metho-tient in Grace Hospital, remains dist Church Saturday afternoon, about the same.

tion followed in the chapel. BATTISTA-ROBERTS The marriage of Miss Evelyn

returned from overseas duty.

bert Coomes of Hamden.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CECCOLINI-MARTONE

ter, Miss Florence Ceccolini, was maid-of-hondri John Ceccolini was his brother best man.

Mark Freeman, son of Mrs. in California.

Charles Freeman was honored te-

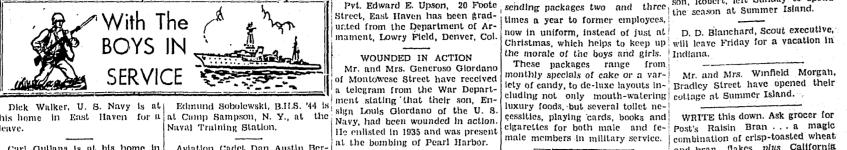
Restaurant, after which a reception was held at the bride's home. Atty, and Mrs. Philip Buck are

the committee arranging for the Hamden Hall Country Day School Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of prom. Stony Creeks have announced the

Elaine to Staff Sergeant John Her- and Daniel W. Taylor of East Hapupils home on vacation.

MAGICIANS-Perform breakfast magic with new cereal combina- Mrs. C. H. Kimsey, (Julia Colby) tion-Post's Raisin Bran. Golden and son, David, are in Florida to be vheat and bran flakes plus seedless near Pfc. G. H. Kimsey, stationed





Carl Gullans is at his home in Aviation Cadet Dan Austin Ber- at the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Petty officers Ruth E. Woods, for intermediate flight training, daughter of Mrs. Irene D. Woods of Upon completion of the intensive On furlough from his station in Park Place, and Rebecca W. Smith, course at the "Annapolis" of the aughter of Mrs. J. B. Smith of Air," Cadet Berner will receive his Valentine Tamulevich, Jr., Cedar Street, were graduated last Mavy "wings of gold" with the Monday from th eU. S. Naval designation of naval aviator, and Training School at Milledgeville, will be commissioned an ensign in Ga. They are WAVES storekeepers the Naval Reserve or a second lieuthird class and left yesterady tenant in the Marine Corps Re- TAKE IT EASY AND OFTEN morning for New York City to re- serve.

listed in the Navy and is being Mrs. Earle Kelsey. trained in Key West, Florida, recently met Zelman Leshine, sea-The condition of Mrs. August East Haven.

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ceive assignments after visiting

everal days at their homes.

Mrs. Clifton C. Johnson of Bran-Haven assisted Dr. John L. Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philbrook ford Point has received word from the service. An informal reception and daughter Carties and daughter Carties and Mrs. Edward J. Roberts of home." ol have moved to East Hardwick, band, 2d Lt. Clifton C. Johnson has East Haven is in the South Paci- Last year more than 20,000,000 Vt., where they have purchased a been seriously wounded in action fic area. in France, Mrs. Johnson is the for-

ven attended a Father's Day din- service tomorrow. ner party at Bernice's given to . . Miss Evelyn Martone, daughter honor Eugene Dibble of Gullford. Cpl. John A. Birch is spending a Street, has with her, her son, Sec- sound, no request required. To the of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Martone of Matthew Anastasia of East Ha
Mrs. John Birch. He is with the U. from Camp Stewart, Ga.

day morning in St. Mary's Church to Seaman Lie Harold H. Ceccolini, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ceccolini of Payed Street. Her sister, Miss Florence Ceccolini of Payed Street. Her sister, Matthew Anastasia of East Har Mrs. John Birch. He is with the U. S. Army Air Corps and has seen action across.

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at the home of the bride, and a dinner for the members of the two families at San Remo's Andover, N. H.

T. Sgt. Frank Janetti, son of Mr. Samuel Suval, U.S.N., was home of the two families at San Remo's Andover, N. H.

T. Sgt. Frank Janetti, son of Mr. Samuel Suval, U.S.N., was home buy, what will withstand climatic from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for changes and danger of improper the week end.

Later the couple left on an unan- at their Stony Creek home after a nounced wedding trip.

Scaman Geecoini has recently winter in Florida.

Rosamond Hammer was one of

gagement of their daughter, Robe ven are among the Choate School



East Main Street following boot training at the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Major Sal Petrillo is home this week from Camp Lee, Va.

Aviation Cadet Dan Austin Berner of 370 L. E. Berner of 370 High Street, East Haven, was recently transferred from the Naval Air Station, Bunker Hill, Indiana, where he completed his primary flight training to the Naval Air Training Cauter Personnel Follows.

Aviation Cadet Dan Austin Berner of 370 William, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henniger, Park Place, has entered the U. S. Merchant Marflie and is training at Sneepshead Bay, N. Y. Training Center, Pensacola, Fal., Sgt. Harry Morris has been home

The other night a "GI" stuck William Kelsey, M.O.MM 3-c, has his head out of a fox hole and rereturned to Norfolk, Va., after a marked to the GI in an adjoining Robert Mischler who recently en- visit with his parents, Mr. and shelter: "Its only one week from of a long time from New Years to Pvt. Edwin C. Plitt, of 341 Har- Christmas." "What's eatin' yuh? man first class, of Forbes Place, ment center, Fort Riley, Kans. He me, but I wish I was eatin some of was inducted April 3, last and af- the stuff the teame in those Christ-WOUNDED IN INVASION | was transferred to Fort Riley. | home. Havent had one now for

parcels were sent to the armed forces during the Christmas holimer Miss Roberta Crawford. James Minahan, John Camp and days. Fine, but what happened Andrew Buche have been home on then? The excitement of opening emnized Saturday at 19 in St. Vin- Street returned Wednesday from Sgt. George E. Ahern, 30 East furlough. They are of East Haven. packages, and consuming the concept do Paul's church in Toulon Blackages, and consuming the concent de Paul's church in Taylor Rhode Island where she attended Main Street, is now participating Pfc. Austin D. Ryer has been as of war went on. Unfortunately Avenue, East Haven, with the Rev. the School of Design.

In his final training as a member of a Flying Fortress crew at the School of Design.

In New Haven performing the Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Harbor 236th Combat Crew Training School

In his final training as a member of a Flying Fortress in Clovis, N.M.

Clovis, N.M.

On What Clifton Johnson of Harbor 236th Combat Crew Training School in New Haven performing the Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Piarbor 230th Compared of Vice Texas, a station of the Secceremony. The best man was Salvatore Longobard and the maid of Block Island.

maids were Misses Volanda Battisfollowing a short vacation, Miss the Air Force.

have a popular line of gift pack ta and Peggig Mansfield, and ring Eunice Keyes of Stony Creek will Sgt. Ahern is a gunner on the Aviation. Cadet Anthen Nicholas ages, plenty of parcels are sen have a popular line of gift packbearers Master, Wilson Harris and resume her studies Monday, June Joan Longobardi. John Buschi and 28, at the University of Connecting the service, Sgt. Ahern was a Schultz, son 80 French Avenue, East in size and contents to Govern-John Cavallaro, were ushers. A recut.

John Cavallaro, we student at Branford High school. Haven, is at Lodwick School, Lake- ment regulations. Their packages request is needed. To the Navy Mrs. Anastasia Pauk, West Main Coast Guard and Marine Corp perfurlough with his parents, Mr. and ond Lt. Walter Pauk who is here boys at local camps, no requests

short time to write a note to boys Radioman Ray Pratt is among overseas, asking them to request a the East Haven boys home on fur- package of miscellaneous tid-bits. More and more people are using the package service companies, says Elmer Jones, U.S. Maritime Ser- John J. Claridge, of Allied Parcel vice is at his home in Riverside. Service, Inc. He explains that i

Pvt. Edward E. Upson, 20 Foote sending packages two and three son, Robert, left Sunday to spend treet, East Haven has been graditimes a year to former applicates the season at Summer Island. Street, East Haven has been gradunted from the Department of Armament, Lowry Field, Denver, Col.

Christmas, which helps to keep up
will leave Friday for a vacation in

the morale of the boys and girls. Indiana.

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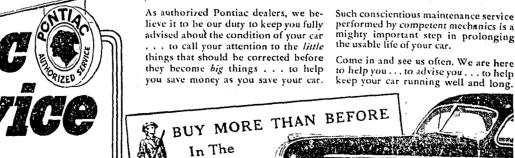
trakes which are properly adjusted 1. much longer. But when and if new brake linings are needed, they should be installed before neglect causes the extra expense of



trouble, too. This simple operation may say you the expense of valve grinding or valu replacement—and will belp to keep you r operating at greater efficiency.



tant. When your car is lubricated according to factory standards, much unnecessar Thus, needless repairs are avoided.



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SERVICEMEN LIKE SIMPLE FARE



THERE is one thing the service man likes most of all when he is on leave and that's getting into a home—a real home where there is the informality and friendly hat that he loves. He doesn't want elaborate meals—remember he is well fed at our camps—and lif he is back from overseas, good, homey food is what he craves. So if you are entertaining for service men, keep the food simple and good and have plenty of the things he likes.

What man doesn't fall hard for a luscious, homemade cake? It's saveling Lemonade. THERE is one thing the service or sparkling water. Sparkling

What man doesn't fall hard for a luscious, homemade cake? It's always a favorite dessert and he'll be sure to come back for a second piece. If you are not serving a meal, but just having a small gathering in the afternoon or evening, the cake is still a good idea. For a festive air, decorate your cake with tiny flags. This is a nice idea for a Fourth of July party, too. E.

With it serve drinks made from fresh fruit juices and club soda

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. English of

Lanphier's Cove William Wrinn, and Thomas Gorry.

By WINNIE RINKER

Albert L. Vigneault, agent of East Rock Road are at their Johnthe Electrical Workers of America son Point home for the summer. (A.F.L.) is one of those in the New Haven area referral system on standards and regulations governing hiring of males through the U. Happy Birthday S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission which is Sunday, June 25, Jackie Corn-

ing, Berger Street, greets the dawn of a new year. ROBERT RICE Robert Rice of Short Beach Road July 1, marks the 75th birthday died Friday at St. Rapnael's Hospi- for F. P. McKeon and that's a heap tal after a short illness. For 40 of birthday cakes. years he was an employe of the New Haven Gas Light Co. He leaves Pleasant that Barbara Allen, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wain- hospital for her birthday the 24th. man of Berger Street, Short Beach Beach Road; two sons, Frank G. be John P. Callahan born June 30, and Arthur J. Rice; a sister, Mrs. 1656. 88 years!

his wife, Mrs. Margaret Morrissey; Harbor Street is home from the and Mrs. Elwood Caddy of Short | Grand old man of the week will Julia Chaley of Washington, D.C.: three brothers, George Fice of Coming soon-the birthday, o Washington, D. C.; Otto Rice of Mrs. Earl Berger, Stony Creek. Irvington, N.J., and Frank Rice of

North Haven and four grandchil- Pvt. Albert Poulton celebrates an important day at Fort Custer, Mich Chapel Street, New Haven. A sol- felt.

morning at 8:30 from the funeral Among the arrivals at Branford nome of M. F. Walker and Sons, Point are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nanemn requiem high mass was cele-brated at 9 in St. Francis Church, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deglan of New Haven are at Branford Point Bearers were George Skinner, for the summer.

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prize for effort and efficiency at home in Devon. the Training School of the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Mrs. Bernard Lennison is staying at Stony Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kellner.

several months in the South.

Miss Rose F. Eagan has been chard Road and will move, with awarded the Rev. John B. Hines their son Richard, to make their

make their rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clasen have Irv Baldwin continues as fire way sold their rome on the Pine Or- den......

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

reader through "unoccupied" San Diego, California, are re-Mrs. Russell Fleming has re- France to her lover, Bastinean, ceiving congratulations on the turned to Branford after staying who was swallowed up in the dark birth of a son, John Howard, born intrigues that followed the coming May 14. the enemy.....Summer came in under cover of rain cape......putt- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogucki Mrs. Charles Freeman and her ing a log in the fireplace......Weeds... (Leona Johnson) of Maple Street

high at 12:30 today...... June 26-July 1-Swim for Health Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabel, Indi-Homestead, Post Road and Mill is true that man is 90 percent wa- Mrs. Cabel is the former Jeanette by illness. Plain have returned to Florida to ter, why worry about prohibition Rosenberg of New Haven. says Breezy Whorttleberry......All

summer hotels open for business A daughter, Ann Hollingsworth, for business Sunday. and chuck full.......U.S. accidents was born Tuesday in New Haven Mrs. Daniel Wegman and son, kill 1250 children every month........ Hospital to Lt. and Mrs. Ray U. Earle F. Zeigler receives his M.A. Lodge plan to attend Yasa Day fes-Mark have returned to the Bronx Montowese House opens today Plant, Lt. Plant is stationed at Ft. degree at today's Yale graduation livities Sunday at Schutzen Park,

plies the Branford Bank with its beautiful single rose each day

Kay Boyle in "Avalanche" a nov- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Salern, el of love and esplonage take the formerly of East Haven, now of

son, Mark are at Sunset Beach for First World War I troops landed have announced the birth of a son, in France, June 26, 1917 Tide Donald Joseph on June 6.

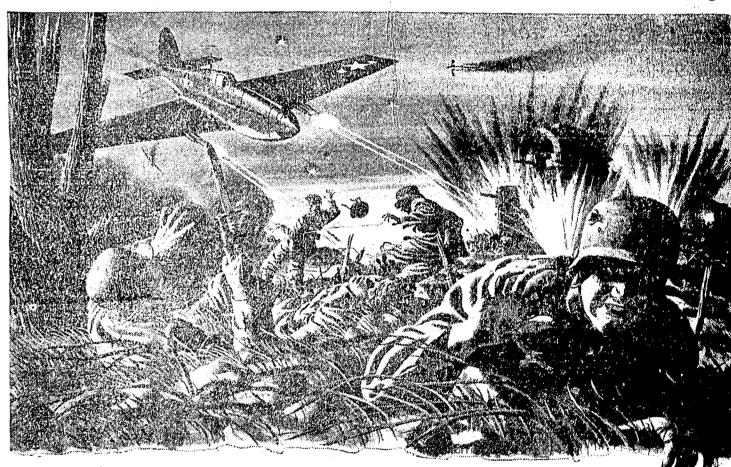
BONDS OVER AMERICA * * * Hub of Cleveland

Miss Charlotte Fritz, post office Mrs. Sidney Ward, accompanied

The Pine Orchard Club opens visit Mrs. George Linley.

nesday for Detroit where they will

HELL DIVINGS HIS JOB LENDING NS YOURS!



With guns blazing and a prayer in his stout heart, this American fighter as well as yours, are at stake. is hell-bent on destruction of our enemies. HE is not thinking of how little or how much he's doing to help win the war. For him, the chips are down; but his fighting spirit is as high as the heavens from which his plane is diving.

In cramped foxholes and disease-infested

Is it asking too much of you to back these men up by buying more, and still more, War Bonds? There can be but one answer. You'll find it in your own heart.

And remember, too, as you dig deeper than ever before into your pocketbook or cash surplus, that the Fifth War Loan jungles, on sun-scorched beachheads -- MUST raise 16 billion dollars. It is the under and over the seven seas-other greatest sinancing drive the world has ever Americans are matching his courage. And known . . . to back up the greatest invasion their name is legion. They KNOW that drive the world has ever known.

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And Here Are 5 MORE Reasons for Buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th1 I. War Bonds are the best, the safest in 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3

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 Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

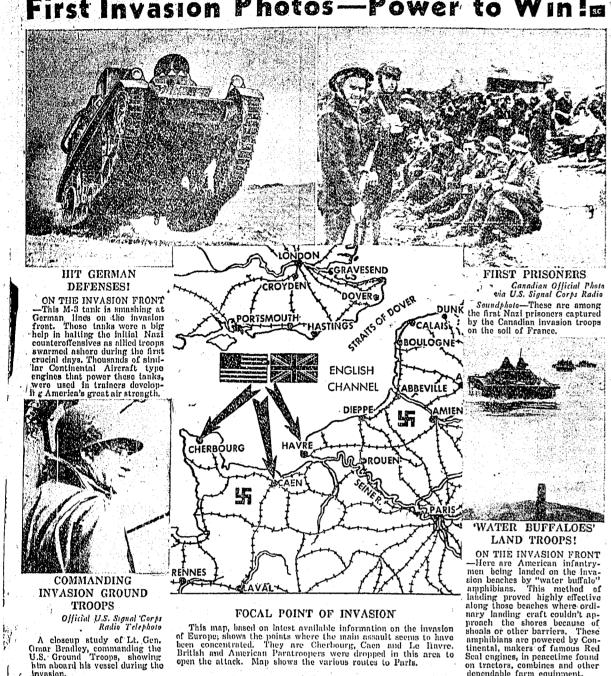
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bert Gallaudet was also present at

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FUELS September 30-Last day for peribecome good for 10 gallons a unit er from local OPA boards.

may be made unless the vendor ning through February 28, 1945. has in his possession a signed state- Sugar Stamp 32 in Book Four be- All passenger car tire inspections cars into good shape, thus prolong-, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 10 pounds of sugar may be 50 percent of a consumer's annual requirements of anthracite or coke for the coming season.

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or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 87% percent 4-323 is suggested for this purpose. be closed to the public all day home canning the other day failed of the amount received during the

Stamp 10 in A book now valid for Serially numbered B3 and C3 cou-

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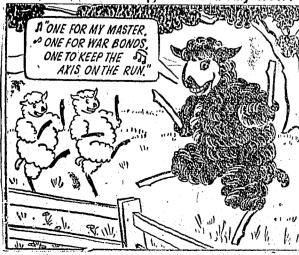
used as change. Good indefinitely, sessions Thursday evenings.

MEATS AND FATS Red Stamps A8 through W8 in

SUGAR

Good indefinitely.

pons good for five gallons. Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, Have You Any Wool?



News About Rationing; Price Control Book Four worth 10 points each, Good Indefinitely. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as will always apply to the sale of a will always apply to the sale of a will always apply to the sale of a rounced in Public Proclamation change. Householders are remind- used car between private individed that red stamps now become uals because in cases like this the Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book valid every 4 weeks instead of ev- car is sold as it stands. For dealer od Four and period Five coupons.
All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

New 1044-45 fuel oil coupons will

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book valid every 4 weeks instead of every 2 weeks. Thus the number of sales, however, either price may be possible to be a possi weeks instead of 30.

dealer has reconditioned the car

30 days or 1,000 miles.

and is willing to guarantee it for

Naturally, the warranty price

will be higher than the "as is"

price-25 per cent higher or \$100

more whichever is greater. This

will encourage dealers to put used

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dured every day by your Local

and her mother-in-law 160 pounds.

sible for every one of you to have

your own individual ceiling price

Note to housewives: It's now pos-

Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 In Book Four, each good for five pounds. Purchase certificates obtainable from local board. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four.

ment on the prescribed form from the consumer's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of 20 pounds per person for home canused tires. Drivers with total raseller must jointly fill out a transsolid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the numname of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used.

With this form properly exemples of the properl cuted and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April through October 31. No more than tires should have them re-capped to cut back the cost of used cars

> OFFICE HOURS New daily office hours at 9 to 5 laugh now and then, a sample of

Those who wish to appear before for each member of her family. Blue Stamps A8 through V8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each.

Blue Stamps A8 through V8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, evenings and the food panel is in Via return mail, the woman reported that she weighed 203

> NOTES By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director

lists for all meats. Such a list, Many of you have heard the neatly printed, is waiting for you story of the man who went to a for the asking at your Local War used car lot and found an auto he Price & Rationing Board. had formerly owned. Recalling There's more good news for yo that he had paid \$850 when he folks who need an extra pair of bought it brand-new three years shoes. During the three-week perbefore and that after driving it for lod from July 10 through July 29, two years had sold it for \$475, he your shoe store may sell "odd-lot" grew curious about the present shoes to you ration-free. selling price. The dealer told the While the number of shoes is

nan he could have the car for limited, it will give you a chance to buy a pair which, because of one The story is not an exaggeration, reason or another, you might hesi-Uncontrolled by ceiling prices and tate to spend a stamp for. The shoe tremendously in demand because release will make available oddof the sales restrictions on the few size shoes, shoes whose color or new cars on the market, used cars style isn't perhaps right up-to-

have been going up in price date. stendily for the last two years. Better still, the release includes Beginning July 10, specific dol- men's shoes, which have been lars-and-cents ceiling prices will strictly rationed for more than a be placed over 23 makes of cars year. It also will affect boys' shoes factured from 1937 through in sizes one to six and quite a few 1942. Two sets of ceilings have been women's shoes.

sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

RUY WAR BONDS Gardengraphs for June have WAR BOND COMMITTEE

The next meeting of The Bran- The best time to kill weeds is Act of Congress passed June 25, ford Garden Club will be held July when they are very small. Fre1942 prevents photographing
7th at Mrs. Howard J. Marlin's in quent shallow cultivation will do places used for national defense ne Orchard. A Board meeting this. will be held before the regular Destroy the rag-weed as soon as Between sunset and sunrise the meeting. Mrs. Frederick C. Carden, it appears.

the pests but tends to drive them away, but home gardeners are ad-

vised to try other methods.

remedy for the home gardener, ac-

Cutworm Pests
Wreak Havoc
In War Garden

Flea beetles and cutworms are wreaking havoc in Connecticut War Gardens where precautions have not been taken, according to reports reaching Professor A. E. Wilkinson from all parts of the state. Both of these pests, says Mr. Wilkinson, are present in much greater numbers than normally.

Many gardeners are finding that their newly planted tomatoes are being cut at the surface of the ground by eutworms. Growers who heeded previous warnings have escaped this damage. The cutworm lives in the soil at an inch or more in depth and comes out in late evening to feed. The approved control is a "bait" made up of two thirds of a pound of wheat bran or other ground cereal and one teaspoonful of white arsenic or paris green mixed thoroughly in a pint of water. This should be scattered along the rows in late afternoon and repeated in three to five days.

New transplanting of tomatogan. Possession of radio transmitting sets, codes or ciphers, explosives, fire arms and instruments of war is prohibited at all times in these areas, as is the use of binoculars, field glasses and signal devices.

Public Proclamation No. 7 also designates certain additional prohibited and restricted zones, all of which will be appropriately posted. Included are certain industrial plants and other installations now engaged in war activities of such a nature as to require the additional safeguards which zoning affords.

Red Rydor. New transplanting of tomato greater numbers than normally.

The flea beetle is a small, black, shiny insect that eats holes in the leaves of tomatoes, eggplants, potatoes and some other plants. When the holes become too numerous the leaf withers and the plant either weakens or dies. Commercial gardeners usually control these beetles by spraying with bordeaux mixture, which does not kill the pests but tends to drive them

Cryolite is the most satisfactory BEACH CAMERA BAN REVOKED

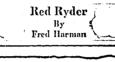
cording to Mr. Wilkinson, although rotenone is practically as good. Ei- Effective at once, camera may ther cryolite or rotenone in spray again be brought into and used in dust mixtures will do the work, ocean beach areas, it was annbut dusts containing cryolite are nounced last week by Lieutenant especially favored. Cryolite is General George Grunert, com-

No. 7 which is being distributed to the Atlantic Coast.

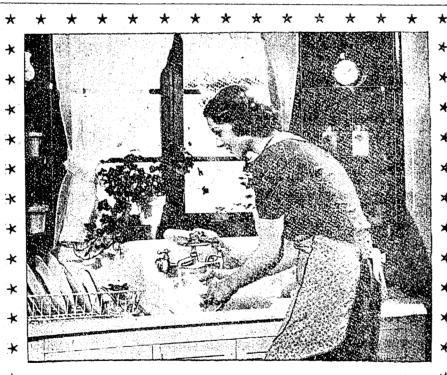
The ban on cameras was ordered on September 7, 1942 in Public Proclamation No. 2. It was pointed out by the Eastern Defense Command that although the military restriction against taking processing the seashore has been an honorary member of the club, lifted, there are still Federal laws will talk on "Continuous Bloom." | which prohibit photographing military and naval installations, equip been placed on the Garden Center Mrs. A. E. Hammer and Mrs. defense purposes, Presidential Exethe permanent women's committee 1940 adopted pprsuant to an Act of SUPPORT THE FIFTH WAR LOAN to stimulate the purchase of War Congress passed January 12, 1938 defines certain military and naval installations and equipment which

general public is still barred from

may not be photographed; and the







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ANSWERS for Victory Gardeners

Plant lice or aphids have a pecu-Plant lice or aphids have a peculiar way of starting their first generations in the spring. They hatch from eggs which have been hidden away on trash or in other safe places over winter. The first generation that hatches can fly and spreads about on favorite vegetation. The next generations are born without wings and continue on their host plant, giving birth to new generations.

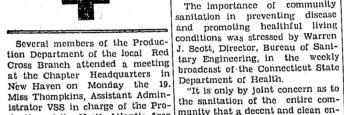
You can begin to see why we sed as a hiding place for aphi-

eggs and other insect carry overs. How Can Plant Lice

Red Cross Notes

Just as there are many kinds of lice, which it kills not only by con Just as there are many kinds of lice, which it kills not only by content the part of aphilds—they are even of different colors. Some are black, some trose colored, some green. There is an aphild for almost every plant you will grow in the garden, and every aphild is a heavy eater, or we should say a heavy drinker, for he is a sap sucker and his food is

IS ESSENTIAL TO COMMUNITY HEALTH



guards and swimming instructors conducted now as an aid to post-

ner.

The following girls have received Garbage and refuse disposal

Baldwin and Barbara Sliney.

"A sample of the extent to which servicemen and their families look to and depend upon Red Cross for the answers to their many problems is indicated in a single monthly report from National Headquarters.

Communications from field directors overseas in behalf of the men at their respective stations numbered over 16,000. There were 4,600 communications handled for servicemen overseas who were anxious over the health or welfare of their families and 1,500 concerning furloughs for men outside the country. Communications involving prisoners of war totaled more than 1.800."

The vice-chairman of the local Home Service Committee will be available for consultations at the Town Hall every Tuesday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Any day she may be reached by telephoning 1577.

There has been no response t the request made for outdoor games and various articles needed at the Allingtown Hospital. Anyone who is interested in making life for the soldiers there a little more comfortable may telephone Mrs. Alfred Burr 488-3 for infor-

duction of the North Atlantic Area munity that a decent and clean enwas the speaker, and presented in vironment can be provided" said

tion-wide survey conducted by the soil conditions or crowded lots, Red Cross Water Safety Service.

The annual courses held at cult problem of preventing the Branford Point will start on Thurs- transmission of infectious material day July the 6 at two o'clock. Mrs. from overflowing cesspool or sep-Harold W. Barker is the chairman tic tank systems. Treatment of of Water Safety and Miss Shoe- public sewage will avoid nuisances maker who instructed last season and prevent the pollution of nearwill conduct the classes this sum- by bathing beaches or snellfish

> Gasoline Alley Frank King



NORTH BRANFORD

ganist and choir director.

The celebration of the Holy Eu-

Is Aphid Damage Aphids can be terribly destruc-tive. Scientists have counted in the neighborhood of 25,000 individual

i Plant lice is the term used commonly when referring to aphids. They are called plant lice because they cling to the plant like lice and live by sucking juices from the tender shoots, leaves and soft bark. They remain practically stationary after they once settle and give birth to young at the rate of 8 to 10 per day. These young are ready to do likewise in about two weeks. You can see how they multiply. Only the fact that nature destroys the aphids in huge quantity prepared to the plant lice. The plant louse or aphid, as we have their doing untold damage.

Where Do Plant Lice.

Where Do Plant Lice
Come From in the First Place?

The purpose of withdrawing sap. There is in the saliva of the the s

ganist and choir director. b-Aphis without wings that gives birth to young. overcrowded tenements, poorly chairmen and the librarians at the formerly of Branford.

many other factors can be elimin- acted.

The importance of community anitation in preventing disease and promoting healthful living Several members of the Produc- conditions was stressed by Warren tion Department of the local Red
Cross Branch attended a meeting broadcast of the Connecticut State

an interesting way the enormous amount of dressings that are needed this summer by the enormous are su ed this summer by the armed systems as well as periodic housforces and read letters showing ing surveys are essential to the how invaluable the Navy and Army Kit Bags are to the men. It was an inspiration talk designed to keep the workers informed and also to create still further interest in the large job the Production of healthful living conditions. The war has curtailed many public works projects but in the change-over to a peace time basis such programs will provide employment for many returning large job the Production depart-ment has on its hands. ing surveys to determine methods and costs involved in providing Women will replace men as life- needed sanitation works should be

at the numerous pools and beaches | war progress." this summer, according to a na- In built-up localities with poor

certificates in life saving after difficult for city dwellers for crowdthe Red Cross at the Y.W.C.A.: Ger- burning and burial operations im trude and Alice Daley, Patty White, practical. Publicly controlled col-Jean and Holly Sangree, Ruth lection and disposal systems pro-Crawford, Margaret Baxter, Carol vide a more economical and effi-Finneran, Shirley Lyons, Marjorie cient method than can be obtained from the employment of scavengers who only serve individuals. Recent housing surveys in Connecticut have revealed conditions



cises for pupils of the eighth grade William Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. The ceremony was performed in in the town hall on Thursday eve-

School for the past two years.

vices to the Sacred Heart will be Twin Lake Road announce the conducted throughout the month birth of a daughter, Andrea, on The North Branford Volunteer of June. Rev. John J. McCarthy, June 9th at Grace Hospital in New postor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard or- Haven. Mrs. Altrui will be remempostor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard or- Haven. Mrs. Altrui will be remempostor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard or- Haven. Mrs. Altrui will be remempostor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard or- Haven. Mrs. Cathorine Farkash meeting in the library building on Corbord for the summer and are bered as Miss Catherine Farkash. Tuesday night.

charist will take place at 9:15 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist.

Miss Rhea Kuleske who has been teaching at the Brearley School in New York during the past year has been at the home of her parents been at the Baptist Welfard League on Wednesday evening at the Fifth War Loan Drive which is now going on. Persons who wish to

her summer home on the water-tront for the season. Her daughter, Pvt. William Shilling is studying Tel. 1055. nder which decent, healthful liv- Library for a business meeting. Re- A house guest at the Davis home

lighted and ventilated rooms, improper fire escapes, structural hazNorthford Public Library. ConsidPine Orehard guests at the wedproper fire escapes, structural haz-Northford Public Library. Consid-ards, insanitary plumbing and erable routine business was trans-many other factors can be elimin-acted.

Pine Orenard guests at the wed-ding of Miss Jean Fajan to Ensign William Hoyt Ford, U.S.N.R., in last Friday of Miss Joyce Thomp-William Hoyt Ford, U.S.N.R., in last Friday of Miss Joyce Thompof last week with graduation exer- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paine, Mrs. er Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohlo.

TOST-an opportunity, if you ing is scarcely permitted. Badly ports were given by committee is Mrs. Charles Cooley of Meriden, Mrs. Shilling has been entertain-

The services in the local churthe son Sunday will be:

Mass at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at St.

Red Cross surgical dressings workers met on Wednesday in the furlough with his wife the former Lecture Room of the Atwater Methods at St.

Red Cross surgical dressings workers met on Wednesday in the furlough with his wife the former Lecture Room of the Atwater Methods cottage on Waterside mortal Library and Mrs. Ellsworth Road, With her are her daughter, folk, Virginits. Augustine's Catholic Church and Road.

At 8 o'clock in the Northford Congregational Church. Special services to the Sacred Heart will be Twin Lake Road announce the

teaching at the Pine Orchard tholomew's Church by Rev. George

staying at the Baxter beach cot- Haven has returned from the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kuleske of ToMorning worship will be at 11
O'clock in the Congregational
Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, orTorollar Mrs. A. S. Kuleske of ToEnglewood, N. J., spent the week
out at their summer home here.
Mrs. Wilbur F. Davis has opened
Mrs. A. S. Kuleske of ToEnglewood, N. J., spent the week
out at their summer home here.
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Mrs. Roderick Oakley of
New Haven were recent week end
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Names of members may be obtainNames of members may be obtain-Names of members may be obtained from Capt. Virgil J. McNell,

Pvt. Peter Grossi, stationed in brary Directors met on Tuesday Mrs. A. Morse Curtis is spending in the Crash Boat service at Gulfevening in the Atwater Memorial the summer with her.

ing her mother, Mrs. Horton, of lly the new breakfast treat; Post's

Ask your grocer-Adv.18

Amityville, N.Y., last Saturday, son of Old Timbors to Lt. Elmer 17 day furlough and is a guest of by careful community planning for Local schools closed on Friday were Pfc. and Mrs. Amos Barnes, Teare Browne, U.S.N.R., of Shak-Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley at

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He's doing his part . . . We must do our part!

max of the war is at hand.

bound to be bloody, costly, in

what is expected of them.

But they are not flinching ... not holding back.

And if, for your boy, or some boy tain that he made the supreme cause of Freedom.

- American dollars-16 billions of

thom-is to enable our fighting

men to carry through the grim,

You must huy War Bonds-now!

At least twice as much as you

For him the terrifying grand cli- For us, too, the terrifying grand The supreme military risk- This supreme, desperate call for

Our boys know this. They don't have to read the heart-rending headlines or casualty lists to know

bloody assault to a successful conclusion and Victory. Not just American dollars - but the dollars in your pocket-in your savings account.

They will see the grim venture bought last time. If you are through to the bitter, victorious already buying Bonds on a payroll savings plan, buy EXTRA Bonds during this Drive. you know, the price of Victory is Your Government is counting on

death, you can be absolutely cer- you. Your boy, and your neighsacrifice courageously . . . for the just as you are counting on them in this fateful hour.

> Don't let them down! Do your part-as they are doing theirs. Dig down, America-dig down deep! While there is still time. This is America's Zero Hour - Civilization's Zero Hour!

And here are 5 MORE reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th! 1. War Bonds are the best, the safest 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace

3. War Bonds help keep prices down.

2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every 5. War Bonds meen education fde your

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GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12

Pvt. Everett Berggulst visited over the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson

Dorothy Hawkes and Joan Hallden took part in the program Mon- Wilcox's Savin Rock, given by Mary day of the O.E.S. Anniversary party in Branford.

Mrs. Helen Burkhardt, Mrs. Earl Blake, Mrs. Arthur Hallden and Mrs. Walter Lynch attended a sup per-theatre party Thursday night.

will attend the Junior Vasa Club mid-summer festival Friday in New Haven.

A triple birthday luncheon par-

ty was given Tuesday for the birthdays of Mrs. Earl Blake, June 19, Janet, June 20 and Susan the 10th

Pvt. Albert Tata. Grove Street has been home on furlough

Miss Madolin R. Zacher, Mrs. Ollver G. Beckley, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Archer Knowlton were among those who attended the annual Flag Day luncheon at to New Haven. Clapp Wooster, D.A.R.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Wallingford are among those nering at Stony Creek.

Miss Mable Harrison has entered Linda Benson and Joan Hallden Control Co. of Ivy Street.

Georgia Chapter No. 48, O.E.S., degres from fact of the Green, are Mary M. Anastasio (M.A.) and et al to W. E. Devine, et ux, Cosey Beach Rd.; Gaffney, Mary M. to

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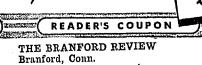
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Mrs. John Sanford, Hemingway et ux to H. E. Chambers et ux. 59

Miss Elizabeth Gillis has been den et ux, 137 Hemingway Ave.; awarded a freshman scholarship to Feeley, Em. est. to Mary Celentano Bethany College, West Haven. 31 and 43 Center St.; Ginsberg, Hy-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Supernor Land, right of way; Henry, A. M. have moved from Bradley Avenue et al to Wm. Martens et ux, George

Leverett Clark who is at Storrs will be home for the week end,

Miss Shirley Burnham of New Hampshire has returned to her home following a visit with Miss Jean Moran, Bradley Avenue.

RECEIVE DEGREES Georgia Chapter No. 48, O.E.S., degres from Yale University today rio, Kimberly Ave.; Enright, J. J.

> Miss Constance Saville has been awarded the Alumni Association Irving Benzel et ux, Coscy Beach award at the Training School of he Hospital of St. Raphael.

> Avenue, underwent an appendec- Tuttle Pl.; Lewis, R. W. to Molly lomy Sunday. Mrs. Mary M. Meyer of Meriden who passed away this week was the

mother of Mrs. Paul Camache of

John L. Sanford, son of Mr. and

OVER SUBSCRIBE BONDS The Foxon Grange at a recent neeting almost doubled the quote in Fifth War loan bonds to earn the privilege of purchasing a jeep or the Army. With a quota estab lished at \$1,600, the organization members present subscribed to over \$2,500 worth of bonds.

Miss Margaret Harrison has as her guests, Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mallinson, for-

20, sponsored by the servicemen's Jessie C. to H. L. Holbrook et ux, tailed in sending Christmas boxes Town to Mrs. Rose Dore, Palmetto to the men and women in the Trail, right of way; armed forces who are members of the church.

Members of the committee were Donald Chidsey, Mrs. Ernest Pem-

of Thompson Avenue are vacationing in Malne.

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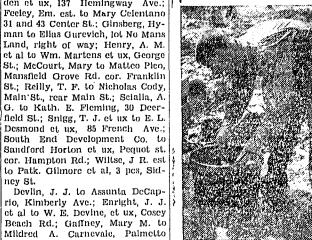
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Kamens et al, Cosey Beach Ave.; U.S. Treasury Department Perry, John to Rudolph Weimer et ux, Deerfield St.; Peterson, E. V. et et al, Dodge Ave.; Riggs, T. L. est. ux to Martin Petrelli et al, Stevens St.; Peterson, John to Elizabetta Cusbarro, Thompson Ave.; Pignet, O. J. to Michl Massimino, Jamaica Ct.; Russo, B. A. to Constance Peters, Miami St.; Ryan, S. J. to Sair R. Notkins. Cambridge Ct.; Salern, larry to Alphonse Proto, Morgan Ave.; Schoneknecht, H. R. to M. A. Rubano et ux. Florence St.: Skohan, A. J. et ux to T. L. Dellisola et ux, New State hwy.; South End Development Co. to Mary Cosgrove

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Goodwin, R. E. to Pasquale Messina et ux, Dodge Ave.; Messina Pasquale et ux to R. E. Goodwin Dodge Ave.; Brennan, E. J. to Fred A card party was held at the Old Brown et al, High St.; Brown, Fred Stone Church parish house, June to E. J. Brennau, High St.; Everett committee. The proceeds will be Meadow St.; Holbrook, H. L. to used to defray the expenses en- Jessie C. Everett, Meadow St.;

Iorgan Ter.

Trail; McCarthy, Bridget et al to

Ave.,; Williams, B. L. to L. T. Rob-

inson et ux, Seneca Trail,
Bissell, Nellie E. to Maude B.

Morse, Meadow St.; Gilmore, Patk.

Karbowski, Sylvester to Mary Karbowski, Paul Ave.; Olson, Martin to Michl. Spinato et ux, Salton-Mrs. Joseph Holt, chairman; Mrs. stall Pl.; Seledensky, Ida to Gert Silver, 2 lots, Thompson Ave. Garberton; Mrs. Philip Tarbell; Mrs. dens. Town to Fred Bowman, Hen-Ernest Anthonis and Mrs. Herbert ry St.; to Ann C. Norden, Catherine St.; to E. J. Hanrahan, Hobson Ave., Philip St.; to R. T. Bur-Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Taylor ton, et ux, East Mason St.; to Heland their sons, Robert and Daniel en Mautte, Henry St.; to E. R. Armengol, Warner Ave, 2 pcs, St. Andrews Ave.; Alfredo Marotti, 3 pcs Gordon St.; to Samuel Silver et al Roma St., Kenneth St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Cody, Nicholas to Morris Plan Bank of N.H., 183 Main St.; Desmond E. L. et us to NH B & L Assn. French Ave; to T. J. Enigg et ux; Gilmore, Patk et ux to W. T. Keeley 35 and 37 Sidney St.; Gurevich Elias to Hyman Ginsberg, lot, No Man's Land, right of way; Karbowski, Sylvester to Conn. Savs. Bank Paul Ave.; Reilly, T. F. to W. H. Poote Tr., 185-191 Main St.

Carnevale, Mildred A. to Marv M Gaffney, Palmetto Trail; DeCaprio, Assunta to J. J. Devlin, Kimberly Ave.; Kvetder, Martha to Community B & L Co., 53 John Robinson, L. T. et ux to B. L. Williams, Seneca Trail.

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The Town Hall will be open every day from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, excepting Holidays

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5-25,6-15, 22 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the by laws of the asso-ciation, a special meeting of the shareholders of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the association, 237 Montowese Street, Town of Branford, County of New Haven, State of Connecticut, on June 26, 1944, at 4 o'clock P.M., E. W.T., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof. By order of the board of directors, dated at Branford, Conn., this 9th day of

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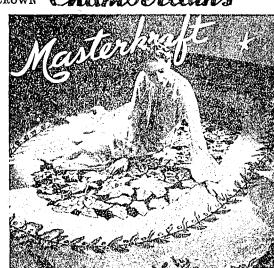
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