

The Branford Review

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Real Estate Agents Report All Cottages Rented For Season

Prices Little Better Than Average-Demand Early And Heavy-Many Servicemen Occupying House All Year Round-Weather Favorable.

Vacationists making late decisions to summer at a Branford Rev. Bergquist shore are out of luck,

Occupancy of cottages by service men and their families is largely responsible for one of the best renting seasons we have had in many years. Money is free and demands were early. Walter Palmer of the Indian Neck Land Co. reports that he made seven high priced rentals on Palm Sunday and was completely rented by May 1st.

As is the situation on all local beaches long term rentals are in favor and the less desirable "house his new duties in Rossholt, S.D. party" rentals of the depression era has vanished. Demands for is safe to say there isn't a year-round rent to be had.

This demand for yearly homes much less number to be used for Peterson of Short Beach has choir. checked her files to find that of some 80 houses listed about five years ago, sixty are now used for year-round home.s

Mr. Palmer and also Reginald Baldwin of Branford Realty Co. have few if any modern homes for sale though a steady demand continues. Prospective buyers are also seeking summer property, Both men state that prices, not restricted by cenings, have remained up, but have not sky-rocketed, though Mr. Baldwin said yesterday they would have done so had owners had an early suspicion of the sit-

Another important factor which must not be overlooked, and thought by most agents to be the most important is early 'extreme' heat. Mrs. Lottie Rider Weldon agent, says that early warm days is the best insurance for filling cot-

Private families who had no objection to earning an extra dollar or two by renting a room are less willing this year.

J. Ray MacLean sald this noon that there isn't a vacancy in Pine Orchard and hasn't been for the

At Short Beach, Daniel W. Owens reports the same story and adds The Swellow Burgmuller Trying that calls for accommodations continue especially since the closing of schools. At Silver Sands Chopin, Mary Jane Garvan; Arawhere he does a large business, cot-tages have been rented for the past two months. Accessible bus and trolley service to New Haven makes his territory desirable.

anticipating a splendid, prosperous

ALICE WARNER

At the recent annual meeting of the Musical Art Society, held at the Parish House, instead of the gelmann, Nancy Jacocks; Bolero, homes of Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin Moszkowski, Joyce Bean, Janice and Mrs. John Oliver, as originally Baldwin; Fantasia in D Minor, planned, elected the following of- Mozart, Emily Nygard; Butter y ficers: president, Miss Alice Warner; vice president, Mrs. Harold certo in A Minor, Schumann; May Brewer; secretary, Miss Marion Lindberg; Hungarian Dance, lins: librarian. Miss Marv Devlin: historian, Mrs. Vincent McDonald. Mrs. Oliver will again serve as counselor of the Junior Musical Art, and Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham as counselor of the Juvenile Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine, Main Street, East Haven, celebrated Hartford, Meriden and Bridgeport, son, Pfc. Donald P. Finch, USAFR. was very serious this time, I volun- became one of the best known and

Preaches Last Sermon Sunday

The following program was presented at the recent farewell reception given in the honor of Rev. and Mrs. Adolph T. Bergquist by members of the Tabor Lutheran Church, which Mr. Bergquist will leave shortly in order to enter upon

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; scripture reading and prayer, Dr. year-round rents continues and it G. S. Ohslund; introduction and greetings, Joseph Ericson; song by choir; talk by Joseph Ericson; song has resulted in so many houses speaker, Dr. G. S. Ohslund, who being converted that it has left a presented Mr. Bergquist with a substantial gift of money; restrictly summer purposes. Alice T. sponses by the pastor; song by

> Following the program, refreshparlors.

Mr. Bergquist, who has made many friends here during his 19 years' pastorate, will preach his farewell sermon the second Sunday in July. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Bergquist will accompany her parents, returning in September Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Their son, Carl Bergquist, who is now assisting the Rev. Mallard Nelson in New Sweden and Stockholm, Me., will leave in the fall with his family to become assistan pastor in St. Paul. Minn.

Piano Recital Last Evening

A piano recital by the senior punils of Nellie Boynton Osborn was held last evening. The program follows:

Rondino, Schultz, Janice Baldwin Joyce Bean; Waltz of the Flowers Tschiakowsky, Gertrude Daley, Alice Daley; Ronro Capriccioso, Bectheven, Elizabeth Townsend; March ta, Beethoven, Gertrude Daley; L'Arabesque, Burgmuller

Douce Plainte, Burgmüller-Butler, Ballade, Burgmuller, Butler, Joan cottages filled and business men Reeves, Nellie Osborn; Theme from Concerto in A Minor, Grieg, Carol Ericson: Waltz in E Flat, Durand,

Elizabeth Mooney. Majesty of the Deep, Hamer, Janet Bartholomew; Valse Impromtu, Von Wilm, Janice Baldwin; An-LEADS SOCIETY dante from Sonata in D. Mozart, May Lindberg, Nellie Osborn; Impromptu in A Flat, Schubert, Ruth Harrison; Concert Polonaise, En- Scribe Recalls Organizing Of Loteered to do what I could. So, acgelmann, Nancy Jacocks; Bolero, cal Post Under Direction Of cording to my records I spent from berg, Emily Nygard.

BLOCK PARTY

as counselor of the Juvenile Musleal Art.

A block party will be held SimbMiss Warner has appointed Mrs.
Ralph Nellson as chairman of the
program committee.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Of the Corcoran-Sundquist Post, if you want to sit down and figure stove" served to alternately warm and if you want to sit down and figure stove" served to alternately warm wanter mentally, assembly in the came the observers. Per- and Alexander Krelowicz.

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May July 9, at the new Coc Estates made organizer of what later becompetent post of the Aircraft giving each shift four hours, then being made for incorporation at Warning Service Ground Observer; cutting it back to three and then this time hte Army had appointed this time hte Army had appointed Mr. Cate as the Chief Observer for ficate are requested to call for ficate as the Chief Observer for ficate are requested to call for serve Never will be local Post. Then he really went; their duarter gasoline allotic Association.

their 25th wedding anniversary of New Haven observed their 50th the service. their 25th weading anniversary of New Haven observed their 30th the service.

Sunday. Among their guests were wedding anniversary Monday They Things were quiet for a spell and complete understanding of the High on a hill and far above the their daugnter, Lillian of Philadel- were married in Branford. Mrs. then lo and behold, Mr. Cate was seriousness of the occasion and the house tops the observers were sent

Urges Caution Over Holiday

special enforcement campaign July holiday season. The campaign, he said, is in cooperation vith a nationwide drive being conducted by the National Safety Council to reduce the staggering ioliday death toll which occurs an-

nually at this time. "The Police Department is ask campaign to save lives and property over this holiday season," Chief Woehrle said.

"This is no time for anyone to through needless accidents. Yet, the traffic accident death toll is up 15 per cent for the first four months of the year. A little common sense, courtesy and care in

Chief Woehrle pointed out that nany war workers would be going to and from work despite the holiday period. He predicted that, gas by choir; address by the guest or no gas, the nollday traffic will be heavy.

"One of the best ways to help there fighting for us is to stop accidents that waste manpower here

with death, but exposing irres placeable cars to destruction, He urged bicycle riders to obe

against traffic. This applies espec ially to one-way streets.

He asks that Independence Day elebrators respect the rights of celebrators respect the rights of others and conduct themselves ac- Given Branford also in Branford.

He was a contributor of articles

Permits must be obtained to use

SALVATION ARMY

have not responded to the Annual Appeal.

Also owing to the large number of prospects which necessitated a WARRANTS ISSUED longer time for the making of per-

Mr. Brain and Mr. Sweet will continue the solicitation in Bran-

Recognition Classes.

By Charlotte A. Pfeiff

Chief Woehrle | Sale Qf Bonds | Rev. Gallaudet Reported Slow Dies Following

Reginald S. Baldwin, co-chair-Police Chief Christian G. Woehrle of Branford today announced that a special enforcement campaign in it. a special enforcement campaign rent campaigners hopes that be-will be in effect over the Fourth of July holiday season. The cam-fore July 8, the official closing date the town's quota of \$766,000 will be reached. "We are much behind in the sale of bonds to date," Mr Baldwin said "and, of course, we are not satisfied with the returns ing every citizen to enlist in this other chairmen, Isam urging our townspeople to give their fullest support in backing up our men on tional church minister are his withe battle fronts of the world. We just can't let the boys down. They bourne Young, daughter of the late be wasting lives, property and time are relying upon us and we in Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Young, and

Branford have got to do our share." Mr. Baldwin said that the sale of "E" bonds up to today is \$31,675 and that the quota is \$136,000. With the bond campaign more than driving will halt this mounting half over, considerable hustling will have to be done, he pointed out, to reach that amount.

The quota in other securities toward that amount some substan-Branford Savings Bank has sub-scribed \$150,000, the Branford Fed-Rey, Gallaudet w our boys of Branford who are out cral Savings and Loan Association from Yale University, Class of 1898. \$100,000 and the Ashley Shirt Corp.

He received the degree of Bachelor a sum. Other large industries in of Divinity at Union Theological on the home front. Those boys Branford will, of course, be heard on the home front. Those boys Branford will, of course, be heard Seminary, in 1902, (Magna Cum must have every bit of material from later, but thus far, Mr. Bald-Laude). He afterward went to Edthey need for the invasion. Our win said, there is too much of a inbourgh for further study, and job is to give it to them. Accidents alow our efforts."

"drag" in the campaign. "We haven't much time left" he said, Chief Woehrle emphasized that "and I certainly hope that when violators of wartime traffic driv-ing restrictions not only are flirt-

Mr. William Sangster, Manager of fireworks in the Town of Branford. the Connecticut Light and Power an undergraduate at Yale he was Company, announced today that a strong force in the activities at Branford would receive credit for Dwight Hall. EXTENDS DRIVE the purchase of \$16,000 in War Bonds as part of a subscription by the United States in the first World It has been necessary to extend his company throughout the state War, going overseas as captain of the Annual Salvation Army Cam- of a total of two million three hunpaign for funds in Branford, owing dred thousand dollars pledged to to the fact that there are a large the Fifth War Bond Drive. This number of industries and other subscription will be allotted to all groups, together with new and old cities and towns in this section on friends of The Salvation Army, who the basis of the quotas established for them by National and State headquarters

FOR BACK TAXES

As required by law, Tax Collector Charles A. Terbune has orford for a few more days. | lector Charles A. Terhune has or-About five hundred dollars is dered warrants issued to over 300 necessary to fill Branford's quota persons for failure to pay back so it is planned to hold a Rose Day Old Age Assistance Taxes. 339 tax Saturday. This, with contributions, demands for delinquent current it is expected will be received by accounts and warrants for property Charles N. Baxter treasurer is ex- tax of long standing. Some warpected will put this drive over the rants have also gone out for auto taxes.

Aircraft Warning Corps Disbanded

cock land looking for airplanes, A

perience and soon I found the

real interest grew from this

Bob Cate, Erection Of Post and 8 a.m. till 12 noon on the Hitch-

Once upon a time, a long time whole town awakening to this new

Short Illness

Retired Pastor Was Active In Organizing State Defense Activities-Funeral Private

Funeral services for Rev. Herbert Draper Gallaudet, who died at his home in Pine Orchard Saturday at the age of 68, were private. The made thus far. They are not what burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery they should have been and, like Hartford. He had been seriously ill

Surviving the retired Congregadow, the former Elizabeth Kilson F. Gallaudet.

Born in Washington, D. C., Sepwas the son of the late Edward Miner and Susan Denison Gallau-Mr. Baldwin said, is \$630,000 and graduate, was well known throughout the world as founder and head tial sums have been pledged. The of Gallaudet College for the Deaf

Rev. Gallaudet was graduated of Divinity at Union Theological when he returned took up religious ney, Delos Blanchard, Ralph Cavwork in the Carolina mountains.

From 1907 to 1912 he was assistant to the Rev. John Dennison, nan, Sidney V. Osborn, Walte Palminister at Central Congregation-mer, John Rogers and William al Church in Boston, later serving Sangster rules of traffic and ride with, not Credit For \$16000 gational Church of Waterbury, retop place and East Haven third. tiring in 1938. Since then, Rov War Bond Sale Gallaudet occasionally conducted religious services in Newtown, and also in Branford.

to various publications, including the Yale Literary Magazine. While

He served in the armed forces of the United States in the first World House. a battery of the 303rd Field Artillery. After his reutrn to this country he was promoted to the rank of major.

In the present World War, Rev Gallaudet was active, being appointed in 1941 by Col. Samuel II. Fisher of Litchfield, then state deserve as director of air raid warden Sullivan and William Reilly. ded by James M. Osborn of New Haven.

Pine Orchard Chapel Opens

Pine Orchard Union Chapel op-

Military Information.

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best liked men in town.

ens Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Lifton Pope, D. D., preacher,

Considered Most Progressive And Father Edward J. Demenske cele- per to donate may call Mrs. Mi-Competent Post of Ground Ob- brated the solemn requiem high chael Carpinella who will notify server Corps of Army Air mass in St. Mary's Church with volunteer truck drivers where to Forces—Asked To Safeguard the Rev. Father John McCarthy of pick up bundles. est liked men in town.

Sub-deacon. James Cosgrove, soloist, sang "Mother of Christ," ac-Brewer; secretary, Miss Marion Lindberg; Hungarian Dance, ago, in fact it was some time in idea.

Crandall; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Col-Brahms, Joyce Bean; Wedding Day January 1941, Bob Cate asked me After another breathing spell and atively just that. As I recall, it was companied by Mrs. J. J. Collins, orat Troldhagen, Grieg, May Lind-if I would like to spot airplanes. I much to everyone's surprise, along an eight foot post set in the ground ganist. Burial was in St. Agnes thought he was fooling and gave came Pearl Harbor and the post with a telephone hung on it. That Cemetery with Father Demenske

phia and Pearl Bass, WAC of At- Finch was Miss Edith A. Knapp at it again. This time for a longer sympathy he showed with the peo- lantic City. Others attended from until her marriage. They have one spell in October. Knowing that he ple whom he asked to serve him, he In June of 1942 when everything supper meeting at Howard John- July 3 at 8 o'clock in the Club.

Pine Orchard Parade Of Decorated Vehicles Only Fourth Festivity

indications Are That Independence Day Will Be Little Colebrated Affair-Factories Close Tuesday-Ashley Shirt To Take Full Week's Vacation.

Rotarians Hear W. Hodgkinson Monday Noon

At the weekly meeting Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Young, and the Branford Retary Club at the a daughter, Mrs. Richard Fabian Oasis Town House, 37 were present of Los Angeles, Calif., and two to hear District Governor Walter grandchildren, and a brother, Ed- Hodgkinson give a talk on the annual meeting of the International Convention which was held last tember 12, 1876, Rev. Mr. Gallaudet month. Visiting Rotarians included Robert Hodgkinson of West Haven, R. F. Bailey of New Haveh, F. det. His father, a Trinity College H. Holbrook of Madison and Daniel Parillo of Frank P. Sullivan of East

laven. Henry C. Georges was inducted nder the classification of games, nanufacturing.

Officers installed Monday were president, Frank Kinney; vice resident, John Rogers; sceretary, Walter Palmer; treasurer, Sidney and some permitted two day re-V. Osborn; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Johnson; directors, Frank Kinallaro, Harry Cooke, Dr. Charles Gaylord, Fred Houde, Alex McKer-

a church in Bridgeport. In 1912 he Frie May attendance report for became pastor of the Fist Congre- the 200th district lists Branford at

Rotary Installs On Ladies Night

The sixth annual installation of officers and Ladies Night of the East Haven Rotary Club was held Tuesday night at the Summit

Frank S. Clancy.

Invocation was given the new officers.

Entertainment we by John Wil-

schools in Connecticut. Under his Visitors were introduced by Dan members of the Branford Camera supervision were 250 schools that Parilla, sergeant-at-arms and Wil- Club who will Judge for human intrained more than 22,000 wardens, ham Pagerstrom and Dr. Arthur terest, Entries must be postmarked He resigned this state defense post Bishop, and Alfred Holcombe made on or before July 1st, in May, 1942, because of ill Health, the presentation. Frank S. Clancy All those who submit entries are od Walfa Ir sentations.

President-elect Judge Clifford Sturges accepted the gavel.

ANNA MARKESICH BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Zyonkovic Markesich were held and sold for the benefit of the Saturday from the funeral home of Hammer: Field, equipment W. S. Clancy and Sons. The Rev. Anyone not contacted who has pa-North Branford as deacon and the Rev. Father Edmund E. Cotter as him a vague answer, but as I later was ordered manned twenty-four served until such time as the orig- conducting the committal rites. discovered he was not fooling. So hours a day, At this point Mr. Cate inal shelter was built. This one Bearers were: Joseph Stegina, in January, through some manner found nimself quite at sea because, room shack with a round "belly Joseph Klimas, Michael Zvonkovic, of the Corcoran-Sundquist Post, if you want to sit down and figure stove" served to alternately warm Walter Melchor, Joseph Prohavich

ing this January period of spotting to serve. Never will enough be said the local Post. Then he really went their third quarter gasoline allotfor Army maneuvers a few of the of Mr. Cate's ability to organize to work. Requests came thick and ments at the Rationing Board of towns people were initiated into and consider circumstances as he fast and our permenent post was fice as soon as possible. did in this case. Because of his erected on the Hammer property. This office is closed every Wed-

Under the auspices of Pine Orchard Union Chapel, the annual Fourth of July parade of decorated vehicles and costumes will start from the chapel at 9:30.

Hotels and eating places antici-pate a busy week end. Blackstone Memorial Library and the town

hall will close. No mail deliveries will be made Fourth of July, but the post office widow service will be open until

10 o'clock. Ashley Shirt Co. closes Friday light for a week's vacation. Malleable Iron Fittings Co. will shut down for the day as will the Atlantic Wire Co.

Workers at Dora Miles will enjoy a two-day vacation. Suvals Depart-ment Store will close and it was the general impression this afternoon that most of the stores will give their employees a holiday.

All factories were not contacted, but those which were said they would shut-down for the Fourth

Demands on Branford's vacation facilities are greater than ever, but no claborate parties have been planned. Numerous family gatherings have been arranged at the beaches and Double Beach House is prepared to handle he record proaking crowd: It was learned that several large familles have planned picnic meals at Branford

Print Contest Closes July 1

The Branford Camera Club is sponsoring a snap-shot contest for a membership drive. Prizes will be six dollars in War Stamps, three The program was arranged by dollars in War Stamps, one dollar Fred Dahl, Daniel Parilla, Fred in War Stamps and an 8x10 en-Wolfe, Jr., Dr. Arthur Bishop, and largement of the submitted print. Contestants must be adults, and the age limit includes limiors and William West and President Thom- seniors of the high school. Size of as Reilly presided red introduced prints is optional but must not ex-|ceed 5x7. Name and address must be written on the back of the enense administrator to organize, to liams, Dorothy Reardon, Joseph T. try, and sent to James Neeley, 39 Mill Creek Road. Judges will be

four winners will automatically become members.

PAPER COLLECTION TO BE MADE SOON

Within a few days a town-wide waste paper collection will be made

Attend Official Visitation

Pocahontas Minnie Palala and Past Pocohontas Mary Marciano of Nashewena Council No. 36. Imed the official visitation at Toquam No. 35 Council in Stamford. The Great Prophetess Lorraino Gregory had an open house for all councils. and friends, who wanted to attend and also celebrated her birthday. Minnie Palais and Mary Marciano spent the afternoon at the Gregory home in Stamford. z

At 8 o'clock the same night they had a birthday party following a supper, the guest of honor received a beautiful cake and many lovely gifts from all councils and friends.

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lertness, but he urged the West MEYER LESHINE Publisher Coast to study the Orient, includ-ALICE T. PETERSON Editor ing Japan presumably. to gain iderstanding Americans parti-

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JOKE ON GERMANY

war is over. Men will again have Americans returning from Ger- preference. That is why eight women's ormany on the exchange ship Grip-shiolm tell amusing tales of how 10,000,000 in membership, have German people are led to believe this country is slowly starving to death. The Germans know from bitter experience that a nation, like an army, fights on its atom and Democraite national convenitions asking for equal work opportunity for women and equal portunity for women and equal portunity for women make this appeal as a hunger-weakened opponent is logical for a people who have lived with starvation and have used it as a weapon to destroy other nations.

The women make the same the postwar period.

The women make this appeal not because they want to see women in industry, but used it as a weapon to destroy other nations.

Few citizens of the U.S. know German people are led to believe banded together to sponsor

against the clements and the

How many customers, when they spective employment problem is to come. We must not try to time, women have been fighting unteer organizations changes alwalk into the marvel of a modern certainly in order. Its solution change the nations but to show the walk into the marver of a modern certainty in order. Its solution change the nations but to show the formal food store, stop to think of the may not be as clearent and simple as the proposed plank for the went into the stocking of the conventions makes it appear. But shelves and counters before them this presentation of the issue ability to put this lesson into ef- cussing, tobacco smoking - or ing these trying times that some of with cauned, packaged, and frost should furnish timely opportun-feet. foods from govery corner of the ity for the making of careful United States? It is a pity they plans that will safeguard the emcannot see a living panorams of ployment rights of both men and the preparation and distribution women-Christian Science Moniof the food on these shelves. From tor. beginning to end, it is a struggle

THE WAY OUT

grim laws of supply and demand. By Ruth Taylor Wartime restrictions are just one more hurdle that food producers | Can democracy be applied to inand distributors take in stride.

No one has a better conception and distributors take in stride. with the problems of both pro- their own platforms that there is ployee-male-curse. Our patience

Every modern retailer of every most impressive to me as I sat in the initial minding of the Examiner—and Stony Creek are receiving congrat—Now with nothing but memories, atticle we eat, wear and use, be lieves in mass distribution as the lieves in mass distribution as the lieves in mass distribution as the key to a rising standard of living. key to a rising standard of living, which is one of the best reasons which is one of the best reasons

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Courtesy was the watchword, other part of an onice to separate the watchword. The delegates never for one montangement forgot they were delegates.

In his reprimand the Commissioner declared that employers daughter, Linda Jean, born June 7.

Whether they represented management, labor or government, they never lost sight of the fact that thinking of German propagandists.

Whether they represented management, they means the following news relation that the month of the foregoing article was long during the summer at the home of Mrs. Irving daughter, Linda Jean, born June 7.

War, the Ground Observer Corps (Joyce Pagel) of Averlli Place have the following news relation that the minist not less at the foregoing article was long during the summer at the home of Mrs. Irving Adams at Indian Neck.

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The foregoing article was long during the summer at the home of Mrs. Irving Adams at Indian Neck, will be occupied this summer by R. H. Green.

Some Californians have recently been proposing legislation to exclude the Japanese from their State permanently; but this does on the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger than the speeches to the listener in his own tonger through interpreters. No State permanently, but this does-n't mean that everybody in Cali-times I listened with one car to the fornia would favor such laws.

Many remember pleasantly the good neighborliness of pre-Pearl Harbor Japanese, and others hold

All of this leads to the developto the deep conviction that exclusiveness harms the excluders, which no organization can exist. The delegates honestly tried to work together. There were no heads—but elected ones. Power policials to the deep conviction that exclusive with the control of the co to the deep conviction that exclu-ment of that courtesy without

included." ities were laid aside. Emotions were But Californians cannot be ex- discouraged. They agreed or disapetted to forget that letting Japanese congregate in large num-panese congregate in large num-They even waited until the speakbers, as in and around Los An-er finished his speech before they geles, meant more than a threat applauded—politely and calmly, of sabotage. It meant the postponement of Americanization of feeling. One thing that inter this group and accented differ-ences. This can be seen as one tives would take a liberal stand. sound reason for their general ap- The workers' deelgates became conproyal of the War Relocation Au servative. (It was our own workers'

The Branford Review thority's policy of resettlement Vice-Admiral Greenslade,

e West Coast, touched the heart

of the matter recently when he

advocated a Foundation of Pacific

Inter-Relations. The Admiral as-

erted that postwar dealings with

Iapan will doubtless demand

cularly those closest to the Paci-

fic, and even those who think they know the Japanese, could

well consider putting their names

o a charter setting up some such

rganization as he recommended.

TOMORROW'S JOBS FOR

WOMEN

Women today are doing some

crious postwar thinking-about

jobs, for one thing. The demand

for women in industry probably

will not be as plentiful after the

-Christian Science Monitor.



OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

LET THEM EAT CAKE

the limitations of the housewife's pocketbook, just as he is conversant with production details. His is the job of balancing the demands of the two-producer and consumer to achieve mass disconstruction and incomplete the production details. His is the job of balancing the demands of the two-producer and consumer to achieve mass disconstructions.

Probably one of the most effective inher produce by an Uncomplete two proofs of the possibility of inhistorers.

The gal quit because of "profane and indecent" language used in her presence by the man co-work-fine Charter they drew up. Much her avaise "insufficient". Corneldisconsumer—to achieve mass disconsumer—to achieve mass di

There was no barrier of speech sidewise at women who want to go Cheryl Diane on June 23. Lt. Hub- cd. In issuing the order, placing

BONDS OVER AMERIC. Post Chapel man settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest mili-tary airdromes in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapel men of all faiths attend

imilar chapels i War Bonds Mean

Freedom From Want

Europe are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Freedom is gone. To keep the Four Freedom here, buy War Bonds.

Aircraft Warning Continued from page one

was in readiness and the new post was inaugurated the New Haven Register sent a photographer out to take our picture and we had very nice publicity from it. In July the Army sent out orders to start pub licity on the phases of this new life which the general public so willingly and patriotically volunteered

This is where I started to really work. Chief Observer Cate spent onsiderable time and thought on a group who would and could serve efficiently as staff Officers. He then made several appointments on this staff which consisted of Twelve Officers. By this time the post was running smoothly with the usual number of cancellations due to inv number of excuses good and had, but we were all aware of these extra shifts being turned over to is and as the old saying goes "yo can get used to anything if you do long enough", so we all got used o doing these extra shifts. On October 8th we started hav-

ing our own personal column in the Review evrey week. The Army complimented us highly on this type of publicity and told us that we were the very first in this First Fighter Command to have this idea. While the observers were very tired of being told to "read the bulletin board" on every appearance at the post, that was the

some of us almost learned to tell

one plane from another. And then

other nations.

Few citizens of the U.S. know the importance of food, because the importance of food, because the importance of food, because the importance of the importance of the importance of food, because the importance of the importance of the importance of food, because of the importance of t chewing-practical pokes, shirt the most loyal ran themselves up sleeves and other masculine prero- quite a score in hours of duty.

gatives, lot theme stay home and Under the supervision of Flar eat cake. Let them leave the breadwinning annes the post organized the school of Recognition. There were many to the men! happy hours spent at these sessions What with guips and wise cracks.

> ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING

No one has a better conception of the work that goes into keeping the American dinner table the most lavish in the world than the most lavish in the world than the don't know very many of them. most lavish in the world, than the liarly bound to opposing groups? retail distributor. He is familiar Or must they stand so armly on with the problems of both producers and consumers. He knows the limitations of the housewife's the constant of the housewife's the proofs of the most effec-

a good nights sleep again.

your country." word of caution to all members of the Aircraft Warning Service. He says, "During your period of duty with the Aircraft Warning Service, you have learned many facts which 8:45 Church School if made public, might be of service 11:00 Morning Worship to the enemy. The War Depart- 7:30 P. M. Pligrim Fellowship ment looks to you to maintain silence with respect to these matters of national security. The obligation you assumer to safeguard military The 1st Fighter Command Merit Medals and wings will be awarded during the current month to all persons who have been properly certified to 1st Fignter Command

The issuance of these medals is the Ground Observer Corps whose services are considered outstanding Ground Observer Section are per

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Scaver and Robin MKown

11 he picture on the left-hand corner of this column is usually that of a contemporary writer. This week we are giving the space over to one of our favorite authors of all time. Edgar Allan Poe is a good example-though by no means unique-o n author who couldn't earn a living for imself during his own lifetime and has

seen earning one for publishers ever since. He had a desperate time making ends meet, wrote stories, poems, articles, book reviews, even on one occasion a newspaper noax story about a trans-Atlantic balloon flight-anything to keep the pot boiling. After his death, just 95 years ago, hi reputation grew enormously and he became recognized as one of the world's great living today, to find his stories distributed as a book-dividend by the Book-of-the-

EDGAR ALLEN POE Month Club in a nice little edition of about 300,000 copies. This particular edition of "Tales of Edgar Allan Poe" is especially notable or its introduction by Hervey Allen and its 39 beautiful wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg.

Adventurous readers, who like to keep in touch with what ou younger authors are writing, will want to look into a book titled "Cross-Section," and edited by the first-named writer of this column. "Cross-Section" contains six novelettes, 17 short stories, two full-

length plays, a critical essay, and 26 poems'
—none of which has ever been published before—contributed by some 40 authors.
Some of these authors are well-known, Richard Wright, for instance, whose nov-elette "The Man Who Lived Underground" is his first work of fiction since his famous el, "Native Son," published some years ident, and author of one of the best novels last year, "Tucker" People," also has a fascinating novelette, "My Wife The Witch." One

of the plays, "The Man Who Had All The Luck," by Arthur Miller, will reach Broadway next September. Many of the contributors to "Cross-Section," however, have never been published before, and it is interesting to note that several have already been offered contracts for novels by leading publishers. How foreign diplomats gauge world events: Once back in 1940, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew relates in "Ten Years in Japan," he was attending a French Embassy gathering, when Baron Fain, the Embassy Counselor, approached him to ask how his golf was going. "Why is it, my dear Baron," said Grew, "that whenever a colleague or a few manners are the with me instead of

Japanese opens a talk with me, instead of commenting on the weather he almost al-ways asks about my golf?" Fain replied, "Why, Mr. Ambassador, your golf is the thermometer which measures the tempera-ture in the Diplomatic Corps. If a week goes by without your playing golf, the fact is cabled to every chancel-lery the world over, for the situation is then indeed critical!"



TABOR LUTHERAN of course there was the studious group who really learned sometainly was no fault of the instructor that we who didn't learn were slow in getting them. The state of the last Sunday of each slow in getting them.

slow in getting them. Fact is I still 7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden the day the ladies had to hold open SUNDAY SERVICES for their spotting tour and so for 10:45 Worship Service some time that continued. Of Social Workers will hold a ple course "Wings" were still being nic July 10 at Branford Point, Mrs. 450): "There is no power apart awarded and Recognition was still Warren Hopper is chairman.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Paster bombing is past and we can all get 11:00 Morning Service 11:00 Junior Church

Stony Creek

During the summer months Sur day masses will be at 7:00. 9:00. Mr. Stimson's directive holds a 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Church School......10:00 A. M Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

by the officers in charge of the mitted to receive them,

Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES jealously guarded by the Army Air "God" will be the subject of the Forces, and only those members of Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 2

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister uel 22:32, 33. "Who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save p wno really learned some- 10:30—Morning Worship in English our God? God is my strength and

the following: "In God is my sal-Tabitha Society meets today with vation and my glory; the rock of Just about the time we were beginning to think this would be a life time job, the Army up and says

Tabitha Society meets today with my strength, and my refuge, is in God. God hath spaken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God," (Psalm 62:7.

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (pp. 228. from God. Omnipotence has allnower, and to acknowledge any ... The Christian Scientist has endeath; and he will overcome then by understanding their nothinggood. Sickness to him is no less a (The foregoing article was 10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cross temptation than is sin, and he

An article by Mrs. Samuel A. issue of Connecticut Club Courier.

Red Ryder

Fred Harman ME BACK ATTACK YOU BETCHUM!

> A pretty WAC corporal serving with the Army Air Forces hands as Army pilot "the papers." There are thousands of jobs waiting for w to fill in the Army Air Forces, Ground Forces, and Service Forces,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacWillian have received word from Norfolk. Va., of injuries to the eye of their on, Ralph, U. S. Navy,

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH , Mrs. Sawyer was taken to the Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Hackensack hospita with a brok-Curates, Bay. Joseph Buckley en leg and injuries to her side. Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock

JAMES D. NELSON

James D. Nelson of Westwood

SELLING BONDS

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

SHORT BEACH

School classes will meet at 9:45 front cottage for the season.

Mrs. Leon Shorey will lead the ing Station, said by them to be one Beach. afternoon song service at 4 o'clock. of the best in this part of the Flowers were placed in the country.

Scouts Raising

Short Beach Boy Scouts are selling % Exets for \$25 War Stamps and 25 other prizes in an attempt to raise money with which to remodel their of the "Pi-oneer."

I formerly of this place,;; under mone, Clark Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walt of Edgewood Avenue, N summering at Junior Avenue, Prair Haven are at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Rompe of Avenue, Prair Haven are at their cottage. their club house in Hollywood. Tickets are also on sale at Tuckers turned to Washington, D. C.

cash donations are St. Elizabeth's Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lorenzo and family of Southington are Women's Club, Short Beach PTA, among the vacationists in High-St. Vincent de Paul's Church, land Park. Short Beach Civic Association, Leo Brennan, Harry Tucker, Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaus nold J. Peterson, Lester Corning, T. land have arrived from Long Is-Holmes Bracken, Fred Wainman, land to pass the summer at Rock James Sullivan, F. D. Graves, Stan- land Park. dard Accident Insurance Co., Charles Miller, Frederick Houde, and Philip Bulger.

Last evening in the PTA room, Girl Scouts of Troop 98 conducted This district is hustling in an efa Mother-Daughter gathering.

in the Fifth War Bond campaign JAMES RUSSELL PASSES but the sales, according to the Funeral services were held this chairman, have not been as high morning from the Funeral Home as expected. A committee of twelve of Sisk Brothers, New Haven, fol- citizens is out daily and by the end lowed by solemn requiem high mass of the drive, a fairly good size at St. Louis' Church for James J. amount is expected to be reported.
Russell, who died suddenly Mon- In the event that a committee day afternoon at his home in Clark member is unable to contact those Avenue. Burial was in St. Bernard in his territory, the chairman asks Cemetery.

Mr. Russell was employed as office, in which event Short Beach conductor on the New Haven rail- will be credited with the sale. oad. He is survived by his widow, "The district has always com-

Leona Gouin Russell and a son, through," the chairman said today Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Road will handle the stores and Pardee, who are temporarily not business industries in Short Beach, occupying their home on Clark the appointment being made yes-Avenue, will undoubtedly be terday by Co-Chairmen Reginald pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. S. Baldwin and Roy C. Enquist of

Pardee celebrated their Golden the Branford district. Wedding Anniversary on Friday, June 23rd. Owing to Mrs. Pardee's ROGANSONS ENTERTAIN illness none but members of her Miss Lillian Rogosin of Bronx, immediate family were present. N. Y., is staying a week with Mr. Mrs. Pardee's health, while much and Mrs. David Roganson.

improved, made it necessary to Aviation Cadet Samuel Downing have the event considered as just of Montana is here from Napier Field, Ala., the guest of Cpl. Oscar Roganson.

Rev. William Sawyer of East Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, N. J., received scalp Fred Roganson were Lt. Harold wounds in an automobile accident Schwartz of Eaton, Pa., Lt. Harris June 16. He was in the hospital of Yale, and the Misses Dorothy escaped with minor injuries and New Haven.

"Your Flying Orders, Sir!"

A family reunion was held here A family reunion was near nere Saturday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Joan Hall- daughter, Karen of New Haven ex-Mr. and Mrs. John McCiebs, Mrs. Arnold J. Peterson. Present den and Linda Benson attended pect to spend the summer at their Clees, Highland Park, are in New York today.

Were: Merritt Taylor, Arnold T. Vasa Day programs Sunday at camp at the Cove, Leona and Chris Peterson of Short Schutzen Park, New Britain. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mal-

Robert Noerr of Hartford will linson of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. A letter from Pvt. George Dick- Aaron Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. During the summer, Sunday arrive this week to open his water-Robert Taylor and Miss Nadine inson from Camp Crowder states Robert Murray of West Haven. School classes will meet at 9:45 front cottage for the season.

With morning worship and sermon by the paster following at 11. Mrs. Edith Davies Jones directs the nal took pictures today of the and Mrs. Merritt Taylor father, Friends Dickinson.

Taylor of Foxon, Miss Lois Dorsey that he will be home July 3rd for a furlough, at the nome of his father, Friends Dickinson. magazine display at Tucker's Wait- and daughter, Nancy of Prospect

church Sunday by friends of Ella
Wheeler, Wilcox, to commemorate
her service to service men of World
war I. She gave her time and taladded to the list of those serving
war I. She gave her time and taladded to the list of those serving
on the Bond Committee.

The tollowing committee has been named to work on arrangements for the St. Elizabeth's Women's Club annual lawn party,
July 15: Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs.

We women's here this season are
men's Club annual lawn party,
July 15: Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs.

We have and Mrs. Martin Beccia and been in Atlantic City where Dr.
Evans attended the American In-War I. She gave her time and talents to them and returned from
France an ill woman. The pastor,
Rev. Newton suggested that this
jesture be testimonial to those now in service.

July 15: Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs.
Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. Entil Kahlenbach, Mrs.
Lester Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff.
Mrs. Edward Kligerman, Mrs.
Charles Gauggle, Mrs. Philip Bullome in Johnson's Point.

Mrs. Sidney Ward who is visiting in Detroit, Mich., will return to Branford, July 7th. Mrs. George

"The Pioncer", East Haven High

make her home in New London. Pincy Ridge, Jefferson Place,

Building Fund School 1944 year book has been br. and Mrs. George Larson of dedicated to Miss Ethel Kennedy, Hamden are at their waterfront cottage, Rocklawn.

birth of a son, John D. Wait, Jr., on Sunday at St. Laurence, Hospial, Bronxville. They are forme By INGEBORG HALLDEN

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvelwood, has been opened for

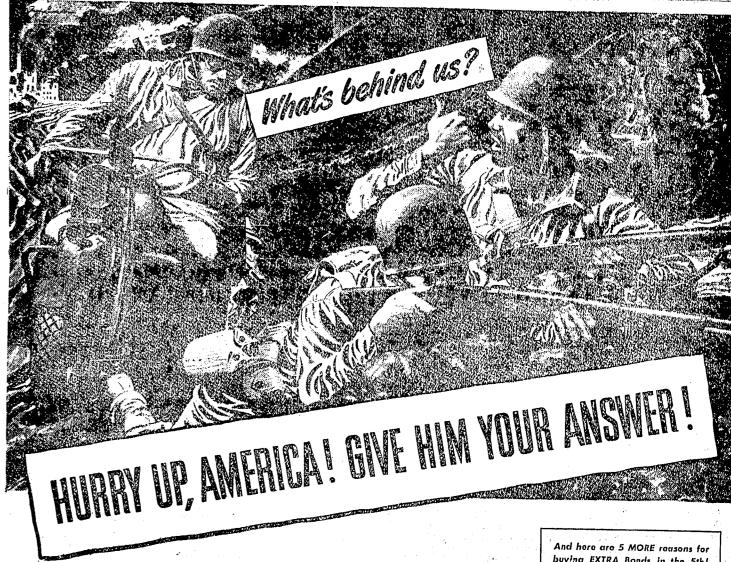
Lanphier's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seller of Linley and son, Robert will return School 1944 year book has been Dr. and Mrs. George Larson of Hamden spents Sunday at their with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walt of Edgewood Avenue, New Haven are Andover, Meredith, N. H. this sum- Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mass. -- summering at Junior Cheer, Hilton me

George R. Adams, Sybil Avenue, Stony Creek are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Rae Barnes of Stony Creek Indian Neck, recently attended his Kraus of New York.

illution caused by melting ice, before ceffee in used for, lend to make double-strength cofce, place in coffee-maker reguar amount of coffee normally sed, but only one-half the with, measure quantities of mount of water. Do not put wice the amount of coffee with two level tablespoons of coffee until amount of water, as it to each 6 oz. of water. Never cosn't permit proper extra- "low coffee to half don't return to the cosn't permit proper extra- "low coffee to half don't return."



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as there's breath in his body and blood in his

him the answer.

That answer will be written in the final figures on the Fifth War Loan Drive. For this is the crucial, the all-important Drive. Never has the need for War Bond buy-

ing been so great. To make the Drive a success, you-and everyone else-must buy at least twice as many Bonds as you bought in the last drive. If you haven't yet bought your full share, DO IT NOW! The time is short! Make YOUR

supreme effort in HIS supreme hour! Remember-a soldier, your soldier, is wait-And you have only a few days left to give ing for his answer. What will it be... from you? by increasing purchasing power after the war. 5. War Bonds moun education for your children, security for you, funds or rotirement.

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And many people have made maps map — is the most widely distrib-their hobby—collecting old, rare, antique ones as others collect such yearly prior to World War II, books or stamps. The world of and this number will undoubtedly aps is a collector's paradise.
One of the oldest aris, map-make cars once again take to the nation's ing dates back to 3.800 years before highways.

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coming year includes the following appropriations. For the three present workshops in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport; \$30,400; The field service, which includes setting up a fund for the establishment of up a fund for the establishment of

000; medical care, including physi- left foot.

For education, to include scho- of East Haven.

nandicapped children to school, tioning in Block Island,

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS JITA ROSA, shown here, is the | Jay Novello, who had been playing "Y new featured songstress with the sleuth, "Jack Packard," in the Savier Cugat's orchestra on their "I Love a Mystery" adventure thril-

lers, on a week-to-week basis, was signed as a permanent cast member by Carlton E. Morse, writer-producer the series.



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Wednesday night MBS proadcasts. Nita is proof that radio amateur programs pay-she's an alumna of Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

mental wizard in the liesh is the announcement that his sponsors are considering putting his Wednesday night Blue network show on a cross-country tour during the summer months.

Sunday "Life of Riley" series on the Blue network, and is in great demand to portray similar roles in the films. Bob Hawk, shown here, shifts his Thanks to the Yunks" quiz-and-quip series to a new radio niche district attender in Medical M

Jean Tennyson, now "Great Mo-lents in Music" soprano star, shown erc, will never forget her radio



Just before "We the People" airtime recently, Maestro Oscar Bradley
saw his son off for Nova Scotia and
commands, training. Pilot Officer
John Bradley, ROAF then leaves for
combat diffy owerseas. Oscar served
all four jears of World War I with a
British artillery unit.



EAST HAVEN MAN DIES OF WOUNDS berta Crawford) has received word

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Limoneelli of 16 Hemingway Avenue, East Haven, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Matthew Limoneell died of wounds in Italy on May 20. Young Limoneelli, age 22 years, was with a tank corps with the armed forces in colli, age 22 years, was with a tank
corps with the armed forces in
litaly. boot training.

> RECEIVES SILVER STAR Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wilgen of Averill Place have received from their.son, Staff Sgt. John Van training at Maxwell Field, Ala. Wilgen, the Silver Star Medal recently awarded him for gallantry

workers in eastern, western and Raymond Avarili, Harbor Street, a special course in the Wheeled Waterbury areas of the state, \$12,- is recovering from injuries to his Vehicle Department. New students include Pyt John

cal therapy, K-ray and appliances, hospitalization, transportation to clinics, consultation Tees and miscellaneous medicall expenses of the physically handicapped, \$8,000.

R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kolbin, John Peterson, 33 Ternunc Avenue. The Armored School, of which Brig. Gen. P. M. Robinett is companient to the companient of the compa officer and enlisted technicians larships, honic tutoring, a reimbursement fund for local boards of Mrs. Murray Upson and daught in the Army's mobile, powerful arbursament limit for local boards of the Mis. Marray Opson and tangle mored divisions and tank batta-deducation and transportation of ter, Sally of Post Road are vaca-handleapped calldren to school tioning in Block Island. schools in the world, it graduates several times more students each year than the average civilian uni-

The Wheeled Vehicle Department rains the student, mechanics in the intricacles of keeping neeps and jeeps, trucks and scout cars

Eugene McGrail was among the boys recently home on furlough.

Donald E. Peat, son of Mrs. M. M. Villano of East Haven has been promoted to sergeant. He is an airplane mechanic in the China-Bur

Charles M. Pesca, son East Haven has been promoted to hnical sergeant at Miami, Fla.

Word comes from the Hawalian slands that Cpl. Fred Ackerman U. S. Marine is recovering from an endectomy. Mrs. Fritz Ericson (Shirley Mun

on) of Park Place. East Haven has joined Cpl. Erleson in Okla

Francis O'Connor, U.S. Navy pent the week end with his parnts in Short Beach.

Cpl. Oscar Roganson who is at apier Field, Dothan, Ala., is home

Among the East Haveners home i furloughs are: Oscar'B. Polk, Jr. tobert Mack, and Salvatore Sanca S. Sgt. George Mischler is here

om Baker Field, Calif. Col. Albert DeBay of Stony creek is now located at Camp Ste-

Sgt, Bert Dickinson writes hi ather, Friend Dickinson of Stone Street that he is located on the Adniralty Islands where the ocean reezes are cooler, nights comforably cool, sea food plentiful and all the boys are well."

John Limoncelli of Hemingway

I consider the form of the contract of the con



Pyt, John C. Meglin is at Fort Riley, Kansas. Pvt. George Brown, son of Mr

faud Brown of Short Beach has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is attached Mrs. Clifford C. Johnson (Ro- to the medical division.

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

John Sherman Adams, A-C., son | Scene: Main Street; Time: midhome after about two years oversens service; Action: Soldier casts training program.

In action in the South Pacific, where he has been stationed for over two years and a half.

A second son, Lieut. William Van Wilgen, who is an instructor at the U. S. Merchant Marine Acederate U. S. Merchant Marine Acedera my, Kingsport, L. I., and who was action.

Terminds us that returning home to collect the same sum from the Court House building......He went by the corpeded in the Atlantic.

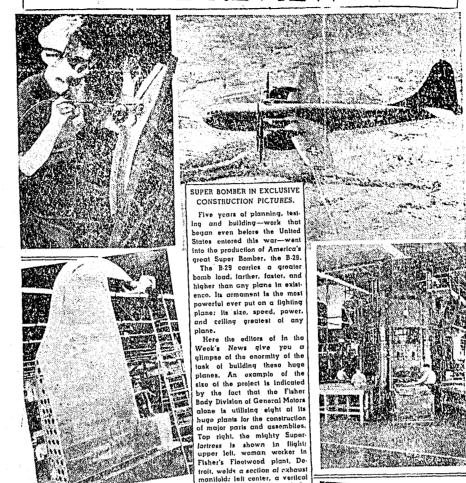
Sgt. Carrado is a brother of Mrs. isn't all pleasant......Faces of pals A card driver as is asked of the C to Chicago with State Republican

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In The WEEK'S NEWS THE REVIEW



as slamps out parts for th toeing designed B-29 in the No.
plant in Cleveland.
Lower right, workers install-

er Fisher Body plant. shore cottage for the summer.

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turned to her home in Windmill Street. HEY, THIS IS RICH! Miss Mcla Altermatt of St. Louis, THE KID SISTER'S Mo., is spending the summer with

relatives in East Main Street. Miss Harriet Brocksiepre who re cently moved here from West Haven spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Antoinette Bunnell of Northford.

Mrs. Frederick Gilbert of Pawson Park has been entertaining Mrs. Charles Alling, and daughter, Kate of Sol's Path.

Mrs Clifford Johnson and the Misses Ruth and Carol Crawford Misses Ruth and Garof Crawford, Jr., and Mrs. William Crawford, Jr., crawford, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Doolittle oved into the and family have waterfront building known as "The Wharf."

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacocks of South Main Street are at their





Al Duckett-Detroit Times

Happy Birthday

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Jimmy Nelson, Jr., Westwood University where she was president of her sorority.

Lt. Meek attended Ohio University where she was president of her sorority. Major Winthrop Towner has re-

olate cake.

rines, July 8.

Bobby Shepard of Alps Road en- Branford High School and entered Bobby Shepard of Alps Road en-tertained Sunday afternoon at a party to celebrate the birthday of william Blocks of Fair Hayen. William Riccio of Fair Haven. Among his guests were: Mary Blanding, Fla. Toohey, Diane MacWilliams, Gall Bolter, Ralph Bolter, Leona Petersen, Creignton Johnson, Robert combination of golden flakes of Brennan, Eddle Decto, Norma wheat and bran plus choice Cali-O'Hilde.

Time out for fun Saturday, Clif-ford Peterson, Short Beach Road.

Mrs. Stepht Finta of West Main
Street is seriously ill after an op-Greetings extended to California eration. for Cpl. Larry Tucker, U. S. Ma-

Jane Mason, Clark Avenue, July 8, and may the day be pleasant. Elbert A. Pearson, Clark Avenue days of the year.

Hope A.C. Walter Fenn of Granite Bay reads this item at Big Springs, Texas, because he might be pleased to accept greetings as of July 1st.

hot dog roast Sunday to celebrat his birthday. Present were: Buddy and Barbara Bruce, Harold O'Connor, Dick and Bobby Sullivan, Har ry and Bobby Corning, Patty, Carl and Marjorie Little, Tomm Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Little, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bruce, Mrs. Frank Little, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning.



is now doing business in the for mer Canary Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Wall who have been making their nome with Mr. Wall's sister, Mrs. Adden Beach of East Main Street plan to mov o Wilford Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Ceda Street will open her home this evening for a card party sponsore by the Pythian Sisters.

WEDDINGS

SHEPARD-BOUTELLE The marriage of Miss Patricia Jane Boutelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Boutelle of Riverside, East Haven, to Aviation Ra-

TIMPE-BUNNELL

Tryon of Chicago, Iii. The Rev. Miss Breen has been developing William Myers performed the cere- the education program for crip-

s stationed at New London.

LT. MEEK MARRIES ford Road have returned from Co- bilities for the use of funds prolumbus, Ohio, where they attneded vided." the wedding Sunday, of Miss Margaret Gill of that city to their son. SUBSCRIBE TO THE Lt. Richard D. Meek of Camp Atterbury, Ind.

place Sunday, June 26 in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents after which Lt. and Mrs. Meek left for an unannounced trip. A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Seneca.

sity following his graduation from

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dioman Weston B. Shepard Jr., Miss Makel A. Brenn has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston B. appointed to the new post of su-Shepard, Cherry Hill Road, took pervisor of the education of physiplace Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock cally handleapped children, by the in the First Congregational Church Connecticut State Board of Educawith the Rev. Matthew G. Madden thon. She will assume her duties Michaling. Miss Nancy Rae Bou- July 1.

On Saturday, June 17, at 10 ing special classes in school and o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's home instruction for children unchurch in Taylor Avenue, East Haven, Miss Evelyn Caroline Bun-nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. passed by the State Legislature Frank Bunnell of 28 Prospect last year, sponsored by the Con-Place, became the bride of Torpe- necticut Society for Crippled Childoman 2-c Donald Robert Tunpe, dren. U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy For the past year and a half.

nony.

The bride was given in marriage she took her graduate work and pled children in New Hampshire. by her her father. Miss Mary E. special training in the vocational sunnell, a sister, was haid of hon-plan field at Columbia University, or. The bridesmaids were Miss El-and before that worked with cripor. The bridesmands were Miss at and before that worked with crippes a Bunnel, another sister of the bride, and Miss Celia McGuire.

Lieut. (j.g.) Willard Adams of Maine was best man and the guests Giles the Cripple, Garden City, L.I., were ushered by Radioman 3-c a convalescent home for crippled Melvin Hulbert of Idaho, Machin-list Mate 3-c Leonard Catalino of "We are very pleased that the Long Island and Electrician's Mate state department has appointed

3-c Frank Snowden of Long Island such a well-qualified persons," desure that with the new appointed supervising the program, more

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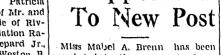
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telle, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, and Elwood Shepard his boards of education and superintendents of schools throughout the state in their programs for physically handicapped children, includ-

the ceremony in the home of the of the Connecticut Society for bride, parents of the couple as- Crippled Children. "We feel that sisted in receiving the guests. The there is great need for expansion couple left for a trip to Chicago.

Torpedoman Timpe, has been in communities in the state are ale Navy four years, the last two ready taking advantage of the being spent in submarine service, funds appropriated, but we are LT. MEEK MARRIES
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meek of Wiltheir responsibility and the possi-

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News About Rationing; Price Control All passenger car tire inspections cammerbert and bleu, to name a dant this season.

upon their receipt by the consumr from local OPA boards.

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor has in his possession a signed state
Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book
New daily office hours at 9 to 5
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has been ever since rationing beexcept on Saturdays when the of
The state of the same as it in some fields.

Growers who planted Irish Cob
MAY BE PREVENTED fuels, the consumer's inventory of solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the Four, each good for five pounds. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and three must. solid fuels as of April 1, 1921, the name of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used.

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weeks instead of 30.

STOVES

pons good for five gallons.

ment on the prescribed form from the consumer showing the consumer's annual needs for solid

SUGAR

except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day

Growers who planted Irish Cobblers late in the season must depend on the public all day

Growers who planted Irish Cobblers late in the season must decide whether or not it will pay SUGAR Wednesday. Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Wednesday.

Those who wish to appear before Who's News?

NOTES By Anthony F. Arpair

State Director or the coming season,
The total amount of anthracite Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards. A reminder to car owners about or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1944 to March Set two periods for such allotments: 1st period, June 1 through as a result of an intensive endorse-July 31; 2nd period, August 1 ment campaign, this phase of comthrough October 31. No more than pliance was very high. Recently, 10 pounds of sugar may be allotted however, we have been receiving ring the first period, and if ap- an unusually large volume of comation is made during the sec- plaints from gasoline station proond period, a written statement prietors that customers are again showing the use of sugar previous- getting careless about endorse-

ly granted must accompany the ments. application. Reverse side of Form A spot check of the situation last 4-323 is suggested for this purpose. week revealed that about one person out of ten fails to write his PROCESSED FOODS registration number and the name Blue Stamps A8 through V8 in registered across each of his gaso- larly on the NBC Saturday night

Book Four, worth 10 points each, Blue tokens, worth one point each, Why not glance at your own alused as change. Good indefinitely. lotment of stamps today to make sure you aren't among the careless

MEATS AND FATS 10 per cent? Red Stamps A8 through W8 in Effective July 17, there will be a Book Four worth 10 points each.
Good indefinitely. Red tokens,
worth one point each, used as
change. Householders are reminddines, California sardines, domesed that red stamps now become valid every 4 weeks instead of ev-

ery 2 weeks. Thus the number of More good news in the price field Dad" program, heads a group ints is reduced to 15 for every 2 concerns fresh apricots, plums, sweet cherries and Italian prunes. These commodities are now under price control for the first time and person contri it is estimated that this regulation Purchase certificates obtainable will reduce the going price as much bond which from local board.



sponsored by Branford Garden Club

Bearded irises are best divided VICTORY GARDENERS later in Summer after the rhizomes The last planting of sweet corn have formed, rather than immedican be put in the garden this ately after flowering. week. Varieties recommended are: The iris borer can be detected by Golden Cross Bantam, Carmeleross ragged, eaten leaf edges. Cut off Lincoln and Wilson.

Vegetables should be sprayed or

Thin out root crops, and as car- RAGWEED rots and beets, when plants are Ragweed is a poor soil builder and a very great soil robber. Cut or pull it out before August 15, or before it blossoms. A board meeting will be held be-

fore the regular meeting at Mrs. BULBS Marlin's this Friday, Mrs. Carden | Spring bulbs, tulip, dasfodil, etc., may be dug up and stored in a cool place until planted in the fall. Bulbs may be dug anythime after The battle he waged for every rose" the foliage has ripened or died (Horticulture, June) down.

As near as we can figure at the moment the highest retail prices POTATO GROWERS WARNED OF JULY PEST INVASION

Many of the insect pests that This should give you an idea of plague the potato grower will put what you can be expected to pay in an appearance in early July and for these items during the summer control measures for these should months. After October, of course, begin soon, according to Neely the prices will rise a little.

Dozens of calls have come to our necticut Agricultural Experiment office every day for a week from Station.

folks who aren't quite sure just The first generation of flea bee-which cheeses are rationed and tles has disappeared but another which are point-free. To list all the crop will take its place during the theeses that are either rationed or first week in July. Although the

which are point-free. To list all the cheeses that are either rationed or point-free might help, but I think the easiest way for us to straighten out the matter is to refer to the ration chart.

If you have no chart of your own, take a look at the chart in your food store the next time you go shopping. Under the section marked "Cheese", you will notice three classifications — Group II, Group III. The cheeses that still require points are any which fall in Group I. Broadly speaking, Group I cheeses are American and cheddar, or any variation of these in which cheadral in the cheeses in the other groups — came otherse the cheeses in the other groups — cream, cottage, swiss, munster, cammerbert and bleu, to name a li 20. few—are noint-free. They will re-

FUELS

September 30—Last day for period April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1945. Is limited to 87% percent of the amount received during the period April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1944-45 fuel oil coupons with the coupons with the component their receipts by the coupons that receipts by the coupons with the Stamp 10 in A book now valid for gallons through August 8.
Serially numbered B3 and C3 couSerially numbered B3 and C3 couSeriall three should have them re-capped much sugar do we get on a weekly is very effective. Two dusts are usbasis?"

Well, the answer is simple. Comually sufficient. Cryolite will also seldom bothers this crop.

puted on a weekly basis, your presbeetle which is sure to be present
HOLIDAY HAZARDS them to spray for the leafhopper. A spray of Bordeaux mixture ap-

sate for the work involved. However, it is absolutely essential that late varieties like Green tial that late varieties like Green to any and heat late varieties like Green the most prevalent holiday dan- to GURE-FIRE INVESTMENT? gose be sprayed for the control of the leafhopper. In general, unsprayed potatoes of these varieties yield about 100 bushels per acre, while sprayed potatoes, if soil and sprayed potatoes, and natural hazards such as poison by the observance of a few precautions. weather conditions are favorable, haustion can be avoided by re-

also a well-For the Colorado notato beetle on these late varieties, lead arsened to the spray mixture. Cryolite should not be used, because it can Jay Novello, who portrays "Jack Packard" in the CBS "I Love a Mys-tery" airdrama, ought to be able to hold his own against attacks from Growers who were fortunate enough to obtain stock of the Sequoia variety will probably no have any trouble with leaf hoppers Sequolas are naturally resistant to this pest and will yield satisfactorhub and in Chicago for the Wannailv with no control measures. Cryolite, however should be used for protection against the flea beetle and Colorado notato beetle If a sprayer is not available, the new 3-way dusts now on the market can be used. These contain a ontact insecticide (usually syn-

thetic) for the control of the leaf-

hopper, cryolite for the flea beetle

and a copper compound for pota-

worth trying, Mr. Turner says, but

to diseasses. These may be well-



What About Dusts to

When lead arsenate is put into

Control Insects?

eine careful to mix it in an air-

It has been estimated that in this footnutry alone insects use up and destroy every year the equivalent of the labor of one million men. Only by constantly fighting the battle against insects with insecticide sprays and dusts are we able to come off even partially victorious against our small enemies. ous against our small enemies.



the Victory Garden can be controlled with such a dust if lead or calcium arsenate in dry form is mixed with it. All that is required for an effective dust is to incorporate into dry hydrated lime dust a small amount of Black Leaf 40, in the lime and Black Leaf 40 and offer it fresh to the trade.

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BY USING CAUTION

Various hazards which may l plied every ten days will result in a encountered over the Fourth o better yield. On the other hand, July and their prevention were rethe vines are large and hard to spray at the present time and the increase in yield may not compensate for the work involved.

Sate for the work involved. overexposure to sun and heat tinue picking transient thoughts out of the ether. He has just renewed for another 13 weeks on the Blue network Wednesday nights.

One of the singers of American folk ballads heard frequently on "Grand Ole Opry," is Zeke of Clements, shown here. Zeke is also a well-





NORTH BRANFORD

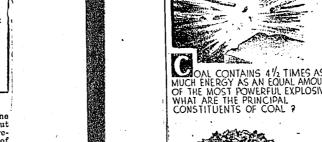
well as a large number of mem- Club leaders.

Alden J. Hill, for a 10 day furlough, the church grounds.

Services in the local churches on | Several new books have been |= Bunday will be: Masses at 7, 9:15 in St. Augus- ter Memorial Library.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE





gram.

How Do I Make Dust
For My Garden?

Nicotine dust can be made easily, fumes are blown away. Dust should be applied on warm days when the fumes are most effectively released. The air should be still—if the wind is blowing the still—if the wind is blowing the beapplied promptly when insects understood. Most insects found in the Victory Garden can be con-

The Russians first developed the technique of keeping warm the motor of Arctic planes. In this way they are always ready for a quick take-off.

The main elements of coal are carbon and hydrogen The expansion bracelets on Bulova watches contain a series

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

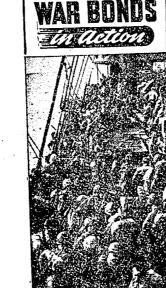
of fine springs that flex with the motion of the wrist. The sponge does not have a stomach.

tion should appear in brackets af-Red Cross Notes ter stalag Luft III. This applies also to air-mail. Next-of-kin parcels, however, should continue to be addressed only to the camp where the prisoner is held."

the most bitter fighting of the Women who are free to take the South Pacific, is today the forward daytime Nurse's Aides course are command post of American Red requested to communicate with the Cross activity in the Solomon Isoffice at the Chapter Headquar-lands. Recently the first feminine ters, telephone 7-5881. The eve- Red Cross workers arrived on ning classes are filled. "Following Guadalcanal to augment the hun the War Department's announce- dred Red Cross representatives ment that it has created the Army now spread over the island chain. Nurse's Aides, the American Red In striking contrast to the early Cross reported that an initial nin- days when supplies and personnel ty nurses aides have been cm-ployed in the Eighth Service Com-shipping space was not available, mand, and some seven hundred today eleven post-clubs and canmore are to be recruited from cer- teens are either in operation or betified Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's ing constructed in the Solomons to

morning or afternoon each week ing about civilization and yesterdepending upon the tide. The place year. will be Branford Point. "All letters for airmen-priso

are censored at Stalag Luft III and CARE FOR PETS DURING should be addressed to that camp. If the airmen is in a camp other



U. S. Coast Guard

serve thousands of army, navy and marine personnel. Swimming accidents and fatali- Most of the American Red Cross

ties can be avoided if children are women, who invaded the Solomons taught basic water safety rules. on the heels of a large contingent The local Branch of Red Cross will of nurses, have been assigned to provide a qualified instructor of work in hospitals, canteens or swimming and water safety again clubs on Guadalcanal or the Rusthis season. The class starts July sells. Others go to outlying rear the 6. Parents are asked to send a area camps to conduct organized note by the children who have not game-night parties. They bring already signed up, stating their along ample refreshments and willingness for them to receive in- good cheer to thousands of lads who through these many months Classes will be held either in the had to be content with just dream-

> PROVISION OF PROPER VACATION URGED

An appeal to all pet owners to ovide adequately for their pets uring the vacation season was made today by Mr. J. Seth Jones, General Manager of the Connecti-

ut Humane Society. Many vacationists this year, Mi Jones said, will travel by train and s a result pets formerly take along in the family car will be left behind. However, whether the vacation spot be far or near provis ions for the welfare of the pets should be made. Mr. Jones also stated that it is a mistaken idea that a household pet can fend for itself during the summer and if the animal cannot be taken on the vacation the owner should find a homelike boarding kennel for it. There is no excuse for cruelly abandoning a pet, Mr. Jones emphasized. The Humane Society will dispose of any animal brought to it and all pet owners who feel that they must dispose of their pet before the vacation season are urged not to delay until the last minute before departure, but to do so several days in advance.

RETIRE from harsh-laxative cus tomer list. Add gentle bulk to daily meals with new Post's Raisin Bran _toasted flakes of wheat and bran Mover. U.S. Treasury Department plus choice raisins.—Adv.-4

Pine Orchard

added to the shelves of the Atwa- HOLIDAY PARADE

tine's Catholic Church and at 8 o'clock in the Northford Congregational Church for members of St. Augustine's parish.

Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, and Mrs. John Walsh attended the meeting of the Northford-North Branford League of Women at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh attended as a 11 o'clock at the North Branford League of Women Church of the North Branford League of Women at 9:30 A.M. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and decorated will form at the Union Chapel Assopriated will form at the Union Chapel Assopriation will be held as usual. The parade will form at the Union Chapel Assopriation will be held as usual. The parade will form at the Union Chapel Assopriated will form at the Un

former residents of Pine Orchard somewhere in the vicinity of Holare house guests at the home of landin. He states that all is well

of the Connecticut State. Grange.
Pastors of the local churches were invited and were represented among the speakers of the evening.
Music and short talks completed the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hillgendorf have returned to New Haven after having spent the month of June on Spring Rock Road. Recent guests at their cottage were Mr. and Mrs. All their cottage were Mr. and Mrs. The Sheldon House opened officially for the season on the 26th they ask that those who of June with the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions they are already been held there, the latter cottage were Mr. and Mrs. At their cottage were Mr. and Mrs. In the absence of the president of ange, N. J.

Lawrence Fischer of East Or-lith and the Class of 1899 from June 16th to girls will again be glad to collect the other to time being they contribute give them to busy summer. Two Yale reunions the Hammer Field collection. When the clark of the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions they are already been held there, the latter of the definition for the present. For the time being they contribute give them to of June with the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions the Hammer Field collection for the present. For the time being they ask that those who of June with the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions the Hammer Field collection for the present. For the time being they ask that those who of June with the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions the Hammer Field collection for the present. For the time being they are time being they ask that those who of June with the prospect of a very busy summer. Two Yale reunions the Hammer Field collection for the present. For the time being time being them to time being them to time being them to the time being time being them to the time being time being them to time being time being them to time being weekend. This is the 50th year re-

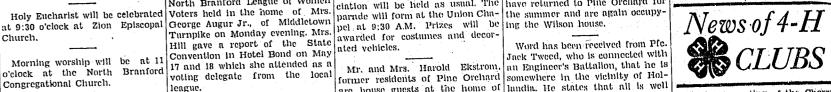
Mrs. C. B. Jackson was the only | Surgical Dressings will be made attendant at the wedding last Friday of Miss Priscilla Mackie of Myndays from 2 to 5 at Mrs. Alvord's Studio, Junior members West Hartford to Mr. Clifford Tay- will meet on Wednesdays from 2 to

as possible to this cause.

4 at the home of Mrs. B. H. Reeves. lor Francis of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Jane Lang and as her house charge.

OFFERS PRIZES

| Annual State | Laurg and as nor nouse | Condition | Sewing workers will meet at the guest last week end Ensign Roger | Sewing workers will meet at the Union Chapel from 9 to 1 on Tues-



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner. with him and gives great credit to the Red Cross for their efforts in Church Sunday was observed by the Grange on last Sunday evening by a meeting in the town hall at 8 o'clock. Several visitors as the three day conference of 4-H mer in the Meade cottage on Club are sunday morning at the three day conference of 4-H mer in the Meade cottage on Club are sunday morning at the three day conference of 4-H mer in the Meade cottage on Club are sunday with min and gives greate actual to the Red Cross for their efforts in the Red Cross for their efforts in making the boys happy and compared the boys happy and compared the three day conference of 4-H mer in the Meade cottage on Club are sunday with min and gives greate actual to the Red Cross for their efforts in making the boys happy and compared t

cluded Worthy Master Harry Page of the Connecticut State. Grange.

Mrs. Burton S. Hall of North Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilgendorf The Sheldon House opened officiellection for the present. For the

Alden S. Hill, MM 2-c who has been stationed in Rhode Island for the past five months has arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, for a 10 day furlough.

Lace clue, Mrs. Frequerick augur presided at the business session.

Miss Claire Matt of Park Place union of the Class of 1894 of which by Mrs. Harry Juniver of North Branford attended the recent 4-Hr state lenders sessions at Williman's all of whom were from out of town.

What news will Gen. Eisenhower act from us?

You know now what we've heard from him. We've heard that Eisenhower and his American's have hurled themselves like a thunderbolt against the bristling defenses of Hitler's Wehrmacht!

We've heard that they are battering and smashing at our foe-sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the sopreme military effort of this War!

And what news do Eisenhower and his meniexpect

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If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before-must buy double . . . yes, triple . . . the Bonds we bought last time. Our men expect to hear that we are buying double-

that we are matching their sacrifice as best we canthat the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this Warl That's the news our men expect to hear from us. Will you personally see that they get it?

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2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years 3. War Bonds help keep prices down. 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by Increasin purchasing power after the War. War Bonds mean education for your children security for you, funds for retirement.

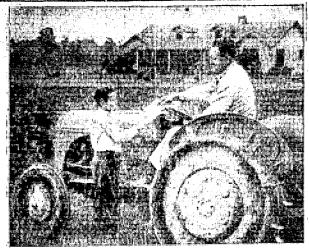


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Well et ux, "Outer Thimble Island" et al; Jourdan, Fannie E. et al to Murray, J. W. et ux to H. W. Pres- Jos. Jannett et al, hwy; Bran. Fed. ton et ux, Post Rd.; Scherer, Em- Bk to J. H. Morton, Wilford Ave.; Matrons' and Patrons' Night In ma I. to J. W. Robinson et ux,
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et ux to F. R. Woodford et ux,
Hotchkiss Grove Rd.; Well, L. D.
et ux to Marg. Kane, Outer Thimthe transfer of the control H. R. Horn et al, 2 pes, Harding Avenue.

> REWARD to housewives, Some thing new for breakfast. Post's flakes plus California raisins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin of V. et ux to Brau. Tr. Co., Long Is-land Sound (Stony Creek); En-ford property to Mrs. Helen Betts terson Tules, have returned to quist, R. C. to C. A. Lund et ux, of Danbury.

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EAST HAVEN

lege, West Virginia.

STONE CHURCH NOTES

Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Old Stone Church will teach a

Church next Sunday in the absence of Mr. West.

The third annual vacation church school will begin at the church here July 17 and continue Monday through Friday until July work and recreation has been planned under the direction of Mrs. West and others.

Mrs. Ray E. Glfford of Princess Chapter, O.E.S., attended Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Applegate and daughters, Joyce and Judith were recent visitors in Guilford.

Attv. Arthur Connor and family of Thompson Avenue, have gone to Madison for July and August,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snigg and family of Pardce Place will spend August at a Branford beach.

Miss Hilda Robinson, Miss Edith Birtwhistle, Mrs. Eugene Richard-son and small daughter, Faith Petwo week's stay at the Barker Cottage at Madison Beach in Madison.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

Doolittle, Jessie M. et al to W. H. Burns, 129 Henry St.; East Haven Homes Inc. to S. T. Oakley et ux, Lucy E. Ferguson, 126 George St.; Island a part of the program was started in 1941. Griffin, Cath. et al to Laurie R. taining complete X-ray equipment Bowden, Whitman Ave.; Jordan, M. and dressing rooms in a large au-T. to T. P. Cronan et ux, Laurel St. Jourdan, Fannle E. et al to Jas. Casonova, Long Island Sound, West state. A portion of the expense will Sliver Sands; McGreevy, T. J. et al to Maurice Greenberg, Cosey Beach pany. Employees will be X-rayed at telephone buildings, and will be et ux, Massachusetts Ave.; Pechar, Catli. M. to Anthony Mikutis et ux, 215, 219 and 221 Dodge Ave., rear; confidential, with individuals being to Stanley Figlewski, 225 Dodge Ave., rear: Ross, Alta L. to Caroline N. Batson, Prospect Pl.; Roth, Carl to L. E. Reld, 26 Pardec Pi.; Sebastianello, Teresa to Sami, Buchkin et ux, Caroline Rd.; Sharp, Carolyn to O. H. Johansson et ux, 2 pcs

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M. to Jessie M. Doolittle, 127 Hen-camp's history.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

the Old Stone Church will teach a course at the Connecticut Congregational Young People's Confergational Young People's Conference at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, L Assn, Prospect Pl.; Bodwen, Yauche Cach. June 28 to July 5. At the same ses- rie R. to Cath. Griffin et al, Whit-Zambrano, Angelo to Marvin Mog-

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Branford Savings Bank to Ver onlea M. Paull, 2 pcs, Stevens St. Conn. Savs. Bank to J. L. Collins et al, Cosey Beach Ave.; First Natl. B & T Co. to F. L. Trainor, Mansfield Grove Rd.; Frank A. W. et ux to Veronica M. Paull, Stevens St.; New Hayen Bond & Mortgage Co to Veronica M. Paull, 39-41 Stevens St., New Haven Prog. B & L Assn. to Jessle M. Doolittle et al. 127 Henry St.; Tolles, C. I. to M. A. Germond, 126 George St.; Wetmore, R. B. to Anthony Simone et ux, 147 Dodge Avc.

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The Department of Tuberculosi Control is à division of the State Tuberculosis Commission, and has provided this X-ray service to more than 27,500 employees of Connecticut industries in the past three years. Incidence of tuberculosis revealed in the examinations J. A. Paull et al, 39, 41, 42 and public health service is a comone in which Connecticut has been



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In reporting the appointment of Mr. Wright last month, W. Harold Denison, executive secretary of the state Y.M.C.A., said "In his V.M. Mr. Wright, named director last C.A. experience, Mr. Wright has shown outstanding ability in his Alello, Jas. to Branford Says, lng the entire camp period. The excellent organizer and we are fortunate to have him as a member of our staff."

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