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Sixth Infantry Battalion Plans To Leave Sunday For Intensive Training

Will Take Voluntary Full-Time Field Training Course At Niantic State Guard Camp-Lt. Col. Charles E. Lockhart In Comcand-Employers Cooperate.

Announce Rules

For Playground

Playground facilities are bela

made available to the boys and

girls of East Haven starting next

Monday, July 17, The Board of Ed-

high school grounds will be open

All church groups, Scout troop

he is a member of a team or not.

Circus Victims

from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

of Supervisor Raymond Smith.

There will be provision

Moving orders have not yet ben received, but Co. I, 6th Battallon, Infantry, Connecticut State Guard expects to be ordered to leave Branford Armory, Sunday morning, July 16 at about 10 o'clock, arriving at Niantic State Guard camp about noon to commence a voluntary full time fleid training

They will be joined by men from Middletown.

The Sixth Infantry Guard Battalion will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Lockhart and will be in camp until the 22nd. The local outfit will be headed by Captain John Coolac.

The actual training, the general said, will be in general military field work, with emphasis on village and street fighting.

The 1943 General Assembly au-minton, horse shoe pitching and thorized the program and appropriated \$125,000 of the state mili- may form a team, choose a manatary's \$200,000 annual appropria-ger and sign up for games or any-tion to finance the training at one can use the grounds whether Camp Niantic.

Groups desiring the use of the In previous years, since its organization, the State Guard train- grounds later than 2 P.M. may aping has been limited to week ends, ply to Director Smith to make neat temporary camps. Most other cessary arrangements. Mr. Smith New England and adjoining states are providing for two week training programs in the field for their the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 2:00. State Guards, but General Rex B De Lacour is of the opinion that week will be adequate for the Connecticut Guard.

The unit will embark on course of training which will embrace not only instruction for units and individuals but also movements and exercises with Norris of Middletown, who lost larger bodies of troops.

The camp and its surrounding in Hartford, were held Tuesday terrain offer excellent facilities morning at 10 o'clock from the for putting into practice the type Caughlin Funeral Home in Middleof duty which the guard is ex-town, followed by mass in St pected to perform. The rifle and Francis Church in Middletown. pistol butts afford an opportunity | Committal services followed in for all the men to receive individ-.30-calibre Enfield rifle and ma- the fire, and whose funeral has alchine gun, 45calibre sub-machine ready been held. The body of their gun and pistol. Courses for train- second daughter, Julia, 5, was not ing in street fighting and other identified. post. The men will be under pay brother and sister-in-law of Miss company which sells directly to the and subsistence will be handled by Nellie Norris of East Main Street, the general mess officers, assisted and both were well known here. by personnel of the companies.

A program of physical training Lathrop. and athletics, including compett- Mrs. Norris leaves four sisters, tion between companies and bat- Mrs. William Hannon and Miss sis. Later hours may be scheduled tallons, together with the showing Pearl Lathrop of Tolland, Mrs. of films of training and events in Frederick Hoffman of East Hart-

BANK NAMES DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of the Branford Federal Savings and MAJOR CATE SPEAKS Loan Association, the following directors were named: three years, Frank J. Kinney, Joseph Driscoll, Reginald S. Baldwin; two years: Merritt Hugins, William C. Van year, Charles H. Baldwin, Frederick on "The Re-Employment of J. O'Reilly and Joseph Pinosker.

PLANS SERIES OF PICTURES

Mr. Moore was born here, on Mon-Elton Knight of Mount Vernon, towese Street and was the grand-N. Y. son of Henry W. Whitney then pastor of the Congregational Church and later librarian at Blackstone Memorial Library. He plans to revisit his home town and to take a at the weekly meeting of the East series of photographs of the com- Haven Rotary Club.

NEXT CAN COLLECTION

will be made August 5. Anyone who ceremonies in New Haven. must dispose of theirs before then

of Good Faith.

Honor Scrolls

moved with your In East Haven is evidence of our faith and admiration and with a determination tion. to continue our support of you and your troops, we, the undersigned residents of Connecticut, at the close of the Fifth War Loan, have tings Co., ucation has announced that the purchased an extra war bond to Thomas Brothers. complete a chain of bonds from Connecticut to your forces on the Mark Freeman, Albert play purposes under the direction battlefront."

> extension period will be credited to the Fifth War Loan Drive, Cochairmen, Reginald S. Baldwin and Roy Enquist, in charge of the recent drive in Branford, announces The close of the Fifth War Loan ound Connecticut's E bond and

To remedy the situation before the end of July a Scroll of Honor carrying on the War Bond chain started by Connecticut celebrities is being formed here. All individuals purchasing E, F and G Bonds will be eligible as testament of Connecticut's support of the Allied armed forces.

Raymond Smith **Buried Tuesday** Services for Mr. and Mrs. Michael their lives in the recent circus fire

program ual instruction in the use of the ter, Agnes, who also perished in no admission charge will be made Rockville and included their daugh-No competing team will Mr. and Mrs. Norris were the

During the month of July hours of 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. for the supervised phase, of the program will be used on a trial baford, and Mrs. John Holden of invited to make use of the facili-Manchester; and three brothers, ties being made available unch

Marie Schmidt ON RE-EMPLOYMENT

Major Robert B. Cate was the speaker at Monday's meeting of Mrs. Marie Marks Schmidt, 90 the Branford Rotary Club held at widow of Julius Schmidt died yes-Wilgen, Frederick R. Houde; one the Oasis Town House. He spoke terday at the home of her son, Ruturning War Veterans and Dis- East Haven. placed War Workers."

Mrs. Norris was the former Eva

Lathrop in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Baxter included Karl G. Knabenschuh, lars, 43 Kirkham Avenue, East Haof Pine Orchard will have as their R. F. Bailey, E. L. Flahive and ven. Interment will follow in Beaguest the latter part of July, James Ralph Wilmot, all of New Haven; verdale Memorial Park. Whitney Moore of New York City. F. P. Sullivan of East Haven and

ROTARY TODAY

Richard Dargan spoke this noon

Vasa Star Lodge will install officers, Friday night, July 21st at Women's Relief Corps will hold Svea Hall. The following Friday the a members' social July 19 from 2 to
The next collection of tin cans local lodge will attend installations 4:30 at the home of Richard Hos-

must dispose of diens before them at the old jail Lt. Morse Curtis, former employee assisted by Mrs. Anna Cassidy and and family of Washington, D.C., who will credit the amount toward regular and Reserve officers of the at the rear of the town hall. They of the Connecticut Light and Pow- Mrs. Nellie Rice. should not be put into the salvage er Co., is a guest of Mrs. Curtis' bin on Main Street which is for mother, Mrs. Wilbur Davis of Pine Orchard.

Starts Chains Of Signatures

Chairmen Announce Approval Of System to Determine Evidence

Britany.

All bonds purchased during this or any organized teams may sched ule games of baseball or softball.

> individual sales subscriptions far elow quota.

To Be Director Of Playground

With the opening of the high school grounds for a limited athlethe elementary ground will be closed for such purposes. The high school grounds will be open every day except Sunday, for any games and no vendors wil he allowed on the school grounds mitted to be used for the purpose of advertising any institution or

Justin Lathrop of Rockville, Ray-mond of Manchester, and Pfc. John

Passes At 90

dolph Schmidt, 85 Henry Street, ficer personnel. All

Funeral services will be con-Thirty-five were present at the ducted, Saturday afternoon at 2 combat bars and who have been meeting. The visiting Rotarians from the W. S. Clancy & Sons par-Friends may call Friday from 7

> Mrs. Schmidt also leaves three Mrs. Schmidt also leaves three of the troops . . . During the Tripdaughters, Mrs. Louise Freedman of Beacon, N. Y.; Mrs. Lena Peawaterfront and personally thanked cock of Miami, Fia., Mrs. Emma the men and skippers of the mer-Allen of New Haven and another chant ships for getting through son, Henry of East Haven.

There are eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ley, East Main Street. The hostess Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, will be

main here for the summer.

Collection Nets | Garden Group 15 Tons Paper

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 13, 1944

Approximately 15 tons of waste paper was collected Sunday morning by the committee for the Hammer Field Recreational Project of which Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella s chairman.

Harold F. Tousey, chairman of Every person who buys a Series the Branford Salvage committee war bond between now and July reports that the following Y.M.C.A. 26 will have his or her name attached to an original message to be sent to General Eisenhower in the excellence of their work be recognized: George Dwyer, Charles The message will read as follows Lake, Robert Lake, Michael Nar-"On Invasion Day, Connecticut della, Bernard Page, Joseph Potroops, and lastri, Donald Stevens, Kenneth aunched the Fifth War Loan. Now, Viard and Grant Grace, Jr., who is not a member of the organiza-Trucks were donated by Daniel

> Cosgrove, Collins and Freeman, Solly Donadio, Mallcable Iron Fit-Laurence Pinpinella

Others who assisted and Harvey Royden,

U. S. Maritime Service Fills **Material Spot**

Makes It Possible For Ships Of Supply To Sail On Time And Reach Invasion Front.

When any large scale invasion akes place, such as in North Africa, on the various beach heads in Italy, and the D-Day invasion of France, the factor, of supply is most dominant. It is then that the chant Marine. The snipyards of Street, Short Beach, Saturday, Ju-High Command turns to the Merthe United States have done their job. But who mans these merchant ships? Where do all the trained seamen, both licensed and unlicensed personnel come from? The small core of experienced Merchant Marine personnel that existed before the war has already been absorbed. The answer is that it is through the U.S. Maritime Service, a unit of the Training Organization, War Shipping Adminis-tration, that the manning requirements for the U.S. Merchant Marine are filled. It is this service that makes it possible for the ships of supply to sail on time and to reach the beach heads of every new invasion front to back our troops and allies overseas. The U.S. Maritime Service Officers School at Fort Trumbull, New London, helps to fill the demand for licensed officers, both Deck and Engine, Ten thousand of these officers have Dixon. didates must have fourteen months Mrs. Joseph Grubb. sea experience, This Maritime Service Officers School offers a four months course of intensive training which has all the requirements that go to make up a Merchant Marine Officer. Without these Officer Candidates, who upon graduation, are commissioned Ensigns in the U.S. Maritime Service and are licensed officers in the Merchant Marine, ships in the major ports of the United States would be delayed in sailing for lack of ofthese Officer Candidates at Fort Trumbull are volunteers, many of whom wear

through the hell of modern war-As General Sir B. L. Montgomery said in speaking of the Mer-chant Marine, "... their contribution was just as important as that with the stuff . . . "The officers and men of the U. S. Maritime Service can well be proud of their share in this global war.

MINISTER HERE

Will Improve Its Plantings

The Branford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Marlin of Pine Orchard on Friday, July 7th, Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, vice president presided. It was voted to have additional planting done at the Yale Monument on the Green. Recommended that members visit neighboring gardens. Voted \$10 to Connecticut Arboretum. The eighteen bouquets for the Winchester Hospital for July 19th will be in charge of Mrs. Alden J Hill, Mrs. Frank Lowe and Mrs. A Perry Tucker, These bouquets must be tled and left July 18 at Miss

Zacher's or Mrs. Tucker's. Mrs. H. E. H. Cox. Flower Show chairman announced that the Annual Flower Show would be held September 15th. Mrs. Samuel A. Branford Review Griswold, program chairman intro- Branford, Conn. duced Mrs. Frederic C. Carder of To the Editor: Cheshire, an honorary member of About two weeks ago my the club, who spoke on the subject and I were stranded at 'Continuous Bloom." Many inter- o'clock in the morning on Moose brought from Mrs. Carder's garden trouble. The regular State Troopto illustrate her talk. From March ers apparently could not think of to November annuals and peren-nials were described, and the shining their lights on the car. Christmas rose is usually the last flower to be picked. A delightful to the rescue. One was Mr. Thom-social hour followed and Mrs. Mat- as Bernard and the name of the lin was assisted by her daughter, other I do not know. They took the Mrs. Goss.

Lawn Festival Next Saturday

The Annual Lawn Party given by St. Elizabeth Women's Club will be held on the church grounds, Main ments will be sold on the grounds and a large home made cake will be given away.

The grounds will be attractively decorated with large umbrellas and the public is cordially invited to participate.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or from the following committee:

General chairman, Mrs. John Corning; tickets and posters, Mrs. John Dwyer; refreshments, Mrs. Academy for a tour of the reser-Edward Kligerman, Mrs. Charles vation and inspection of the build-Gauggle; equipment, Mrs. Lester ings on Sunday, July 9, 1947. The Mrs. F. Ablondi, Miss Mary Pulvini Patterson, Mrs. Philip Bulger, Mrs. party included approximately 60 Francis O'Connor: door prizes, Mrs.

ANNE TOOLE SLINEY WRITES FROM ITALY

Word has been received here by North Africa, where she has been the Recreation Room before their stationed for over a year, to Italy.

Mrs. Sliney was one of 12 women

The United States Coast Guard Mrs. Sliney was one of 12 women picked from all over the United from Connecticut, to be given specialized training in Washington, D.

BRANFORD GRANGE

have arrived to spend the season the required \$1000. Purchases thus Coast Guard.

Raymond Meade of East H. In at Pine Orchard. Mr. Schoenfeld is made will not detract from, but The Coast Guard Academy was will speak on "Price Control" at a bond quota.

Mrs. Woodhouse Speaks To Democratic Women About Coming Election

abor's Part In Fall Campaign And Need For Women's Organization Stressed By Speakers At Meeting In Stony Creek-Regular Meeting Next Monday.

New York Man Receives Help From Auxiliary

The Review received the followng lotter this week and is pleased to print it.

esting and unusual specimens were Hill, in Guilford, because of tire

Two auxiliary state police came proper precautions to get the stranded car off the road, they reported the situation to the police barracks, provided a place for my wife to stay overnight, and se cured a repair man to fix the tires. The kindness of these auxiliaries far exceeded their line of duty. I would like your community to know that those kindnesses were appreclated andthat these men are doserving of special recognition.

Very Sincerely yours, Leonard F. Hubbard Executive Director. Post-War Planning Commission City of White Plains, N. Y

Weekly Editors Tour U.S. Coast **Guard Academy**

Members of the Connecticut Ediorial Association were the guests of the United States Coast Guard Academy for a tour of the resermen and women. Among them were representatives of the Review.

They arrived at the Academy at about 2:00 p.m. and were greeted if there is a need. Boys and girls graduated and shipped out since from all sections of the town are September, 1942. The Officer Can-Mrs. Joseph Grubb.

Blingo, Mrs. Emil Kehlenback, and Love pain, and graduated and shipped out since Mrs. Henry Armstrong; publicity, in the library by Mrs. James Pine, wife of Rear Admiral James Pine, absent on other duties with the Cadet Corps, and Captain Walter
R. Richards, USCG, Acting Superntendent, and Mrs. Richards. Each editor was presented with a copy of the new guide book to the Acadecy Mrs. Thomas J. Toole of Monto- "Our Coast Guard Academy," by wese Street, of the transfer of her Riley Hughes of New Haven. The daughter, Mrs. Anne Sliney, from party was served refreshments in

> Academy is situated on the west This site, on a bluff overlooking are found qualified. C., for overseas duty representing the river, has been occupied since the American Red Cross. Mrs. 811- 1932 and here are trained all the ney was associated for several regular officers of the Coast Guard years with the New Haven Chapter in addition, during the current of the American Red Cross. war, the Academy has undertaken many other essential tasks connected with the training of offi-cers. Between February 1942 and BUYS AMBULANCE June 1914 it trained and commissioned 3,648 Reserve ensigns. In addition the Academy has been the Branford residents are invited to training school for more than 700 participate in the purchase of a Spar officers of the Coast Guard field ambulance sponsored by the Women's Reserve, the location of Branford Grange. When pur- an officers' and chilsted men's Plans for Trinity Church sum-chased the machine will bear the school in anti-submarine warfare, mer festival are not yet mature, name of the local organization. and a new advanced officers' school Anyone interested will obtain which was opened in May of this July 21st. duplicate certificates of their war year fo rthe purpose of offering bond purchases and give them to "refresher' courses and post grad-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld Walter Newton or Lewis Doollittle uate work in many fields for both

> > Continued on page five

A special meeting of the Branford Democratic Women's Club was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Farmer, Stony Creek. The principal speaker of the evening, former Secretary of State, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse stressed the importance of the coming state and national elections and stated that the formation of a Democrate Women's club for Branford would be a big step toward putting the town in the democratic column this year. In her talk, Mrs. Woodhouse discussed national and state issues and said that contrary to the Republican claim that the Roosevelt administration foreign policy emphasized that the present administration definitely has a foreign policy which brought about close cooperation between thirty-three countries in the world. She said that the idea that we must have a blue-print for vast super-state composed of the nations of the world is erroneous and added that a spirit of friendly cooperation has resulted in success for the United Nations.

Mrs. David J. McCoy wife of the Democratic Town Chairman of New Haven and member of the New Haven Democratic Women's club invited the Branford organization to join the federation in Connecti-cut, and spoke of the practical method of organizing and develop-ing the new Brahford club.

Mrs. Margaret C. O'Nell, chairman of the New Haven Democratic Women's club discussed labor's part in the fall campaign and stressed the need for a women's organization in the town and in the state in order to get out the largest possible vote still in this coun-

ry. Mr. Cornelius Driscoll, chairman of the Democratic party welcomed the new club to the democratic ranks in the town and, said the club will play an important part in the coming elections.

Among those present were: Mrs. Julie McCarthy, Mrs. William Hinchy, Mrs. John Walsh, Miss Mary Devlin, Mrs. Frank Hagelin, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Adam Bomboliski, Mrs. Reycaux, Mrs. J. McLean. Refreshments were served. The

club will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Farmer this next Monday.

RECEIVES ADVANCEMENT

Howard W. Stepp, formerly of East Haven, has been made athletic director of Princeton University. Mr. Stepp has been swimming coach there for a number of years.

TO MAKE VOTERS

The Board of Registration Will Academy is situated on the west be in sessions at the town hall, bank of the Thames River just Friday, July 21 from 5 to 8 to adnorth of the City of New London mit as voters those who apply and

BUSINESS MEETS

Associated Business of Branford met Thursday evening at Howard Johnsons. Because of the hot weather a "Know Branford" quiz. led by Mrs. Walter Delon, was postponed until next month.

FESTIVAL DATE SET

but the date has been set for

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mrs. Charles Cooley plans to re- the former U. S. Minister to Fin- will be included in the town's war originally founded in 1876. Today meeting this evening in Wayerly Inn, Cheshire.

Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL

The Branford Review election to a third term. Established 1928 Published Every Thursday a

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MEYER LESHINE Publisher hand and as we exchanged a ALICE T. PETERSON Editor word of greeting it flashed across

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Mamber of New England Press Association.

October 18, 1928, at the Post Office piration handing it to my comat Branford, Conn., under Act of panion to crack when I glanced Thursday, July 13, 1944,

PUBLIC BEACHES

perature during the week end, meal of broiled lobster on his erowds flocked to the beaches plate. trying to cool off before the heat After finger bowls, he rose to of another day. East Haveners deliver an address but cut it short found it difficult to get on a because of the heat. We hoped he beach and more than one asked would tell us of future plans, but standard-bearers and platforms. They symbolize the workings of a before the rationing holiday be-

London, our party, the Connection and maked to be oxensed.

It is son, we knew, har underly by Mayor Liewis B B Donne, who left us at the Gam'in space provided, for our comfort, by the chairman of the boards of the board of the board of the control of the contr

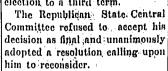
crowds, we chatted with the city in his hand he carried the table all about when the war will be manager and with Mayor Doane decorations, American Beauties, over, and what Eisenhower's plans who, told how New, London, ac protected about the stems by a are and where the State Departof \$3,000,000 it rid itself of an un. win and their son.

is ambitious and not all cities are number of American men in the fortunate enough to have Dr. armed forces who, were killed, Blunts but as we say the sun sink wounded or captured. Right on behind the swimming pool and we top of that the generals, admirals went toward dur, bus. I thought and chiefs of the fighting forces how fortunate is New London, issued a statement to the White

how smart Branford to have pro- House saying, that there was a vided beach rights for its resi- "tough fight" ahead. If the mesdents several years ago. I thought too, how wise East was likely relief on the theory Haven would be to secure some that it was a little too early to such location to give to its pub begin the shouting.

synonymous with Momanguin. SURE?

GOVERNORS ARE PEOPLE Governor Raymond E. Baldwin childhood—and how important it announced Friday night that he was? It differentiated between the would not be a candidate for re-things we glibly said or repeated



Why he prefers to leave office s not my affair, nor is it whether te reconsiders.

my mind, "He is leaving because governors are people." Never one to place himself as

nualities. At Skipper's Dock I was wrist

given up struggling with a second lobster claw and was, in desup to see the Governor of Connecticut crack a claw between his fin gers. His fingers were dripping in butter too and he laughed and fancied I saw him smack his lips as the lady at his side contributed

Reminiscent of the New York The man looked tired but we the world. World's Fair, New London/has its had expected that because we had Ocean Beach Park protecting a been told how he stood, with Mrs. beautiful long and wide stretch Baldwin, hour competities and from which are stretch Baldwin, hour competities and wide stretch Baldwin with the world.

They are the world with the world w of white sand from private own forting those in grief. He asked then into a furious fighting force that is sweeping the tyrants beership, and giving, it to its rest for no sleep, dents for a summer playground. After demi-tasse he lingered fore it.

uniday night supper hour.

He descended the steps with to keep from saying "Do you know deaths they cause.)

To, all of them—to

While we enjoyed watching the just as much dignity as they, lat

There are the people who know self—I say, "Do you

quired the property following the bit of white paper. He was taking ment is wrong and what is going

sage seemed to be pessimistic, it

lie. And when we say bathing in East Haven the word becomes WHAT DO, YOU KNOW

By Ruth Taylor "Do you know it for sure? Re-



Sunday afternoon he shook my

one superior. I have always admired him because of his human

deep in drawn butter and had

Seeking relief of the high tem- a claw to the already generous

beach and more than one asked would tell us of future plans, out the workings of a general platforms. They symbolize the workings of a before the rationing nontary between will the town do something, about it?

It was my phiviles Sunday to would speak of the circus traging uses of a city which not edy. He did Not of its horrors but of the heroic work done by the case of the cause for long ago had the same problem.

Standard-bearers and platforms. They symbolize the workings of a democracy which Hitler sheered at and of which the Japs were condemnents to the bill extending amendments to the bill extending the life of OPA may have eliminated 80 per cent of the cause for business complaints, the new result in but which set about to remedy those attending; of individuals the States United, for all their divergent political views, and the tioning regulations may result in

hurricane and how, to the tune them to the hospital to Mrs. Bald day. (The Gestapo smiles on them.) of \$3,000,000 it rid itself of an unwin and their son.

There are the people who know sightly waterfront slum and erectiff Raymond E. Baldwin has all the motives back of everyone's ted in its stead a landscaped bath, ambitions for other offices, I shall actions, who tell you, glibly jus ing spot large enough to accom. be very much surprised. I'll wager what self-interest prompts. nodate 3000 autos and their oc. an American Beauty or the claw act, who must have V-ray minds,

THE STATES - - - UNITED

These weeks are the season of the National Conventions, at which

* * BONDS OVER AMERICA * *



Washington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Approximately 90,000 officials of ompanies with war contracts will soon be going to school to learn about the procedure for termination of war contracts. One such training program aleady has opened at the University of Pennsylvania. Contractors and government termination officials sat together in the same class-

rooms and studied the legal and counting aspects of the huge The training is expected to give ndustry definite ideas of what the covernment expects. Government negotiators will learn from conct with men who know the problems of industry. The "back-toschool" movement will increase rapidly as a result of the passage of contract termination legislation

by Congress.....

Washington is watching attenlively for the housewives' reaction to the new OPA action to end the holiday in meat rationing. OPA has restored several point values to lamb and raised the point values of beefsteak and roasts of beef to all time highs without, restoring ration points. The allowance of points remains at 30 for a four-

and institutions offering to assist rolling roster of their very names resounds like thunder throughout dissatisfaction among customers.

beings who had employed them. Let no one here or abroad ever mistake the meaning of our de-As guests of the City of New only long enough to, be assured morrary. Listen to the roll-call of the States which were born webster's, was derived from the London, our party, the Connectible had neglected no one and in freedom, which grew to strength and power in freedom, and which respectively.

There are the people who know solf—I say, "Do you know it for that are falling with deadly effect all about when the were will be sure?" WHAT NOTS

OPINIONS Comment, and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

To all of them to you to my-

COINER OF ROBOT

...Branford's infant mortality for Adams at Indian Neck. 1942 was 16.2.....Note if you will

igize to the darky clean-up men and tell them that the diaper dictator has been getting me up at dawn for 18 mos, now and I have forgotten the luxury of sleeping until eight o'clock; Anyway I was lonesome for the dictator and ther

watching submarines go past and little excellence. Week end packed being completely miserable because with cracker barrell, sessions and Roosevelt, DeGaulle in Final Con-I'd forgotten how to be a sleepy excursions all perfectly arranged ference At the submarine base we put on cle. And if you ever want to eat Fifth War Loan Well Over Top. serious caps and souinted our eyes rare roast beef, juicy steaks, and to a periscope, found the target broiled lobster get Harry to plan a Mexico Likes Quality Goods From and made the usual "Ohs!" and convention for you.....Breezy Whor-"Ans!" when one woman (I under-tleberry says when he hears his ofstand she was married) exclaimed, fice boy has completed 50 missions Buying of Gold Obligatory in Not a man in sight."

It gives him a funny feeling around Monetary Plan

John Hersam, New Canaan Ad- the gills so he signs up for another 'Not a man in sight." vertiser, led a discussion on Ad- blood plasma...... Every time I see Minatiovic Out As Tito, Gains In vertising, Hersam took a bow on a serviceman look at the list of Yugoslavia,

publication. Going to write and sent in his name......

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKoun

If awards were given to the most dangerous fictional woman of the year, Ben Ames Williams would surely win the prize for his creation of Ellen, in his novel, "Leave Her to Heaven."

Ellen is a gal whom all wise men would do well to avoid, but they don't do it. She pretty and witty; and charming-when she wants to be. But when she loves anyone, she must own them, and her jealousy know

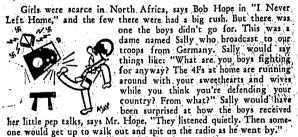
She resents it when her novelist husband spends time at his writing desk, as result of which there are no more novels But that's not the half of it. Her fury rises to a high peak at his tender affection for his crippled younger brother Danny, and lad into taking a swim across the lake, too much for his feeble strength. Her jealousy

BEN AMES WILLIAMS turns toward her foster-sister Ruth next, and the vengeance she plan for her is diabolical beyond belief. Read it for yourself if you would "Leave Her to Heaven" is pretty sure to be a popular novel, and

In his book, "Heaven Below" E. H. Clayton, an American missionary, describes some of the methods used by the Chinese underground in occupied Hangchow. Once he happened to see a Chinese engaged in the job of pasting up Japanese propa-ganda posters. "Aren't you very ashamed of, yourself?" asked the American. "No." the Chinese replied. "You see, I put the posters up in the afternoon and get paid for them. I earn, my living that way. Then tear them all down at night. That's my "Basic History, of the United States"

has already been bought by the motion pictures.

by Charles, and Mary Beard has been set aside by the Book-of-the-Month Club as a future book-dividend for subscribers.







NOTES

useful word to the pilotless planes 19:45 Worship Service FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street 10:00 Church School 1:00 Morning Service

TRINITY

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

oughly enjoyed sitting on the porch ask to see a copy. We could use a Hartford Circus Fire by Harry Morse of Connecticut Cir

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

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Evening Worship8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN, SCIENCE, SERVICES "Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July The Golden Text is from I John

5:12. "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." Selections from the Bible include the following; "And, behold, one came and said, unto him. Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And e said unto him. Why callest thou 10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cress me good? there is none good but Hills K. Idleman attending sum- unit meeting during the sum- one, that is, God: but if thou wilt school at Columbia University mer at the home of Mrs. Irving enter into life, keep the commandments." (Matthew 19: 16, 17).

Correlative passages from the modate 3000 autos and their occupants. Mayor Deaine told of a lobster broiled at Skipper's creating, of a dancental for the see what goes on before young, fleone; picnic tables for they see what goes on before that they come that they come the property of the see what goes on before the property of the placed on the simply hisband, and like of the generation that was in individual to the see of the speciators.

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ADVENTURES IN -HEAD HUNTING

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accounts he won a prize a fort- names on the honor roll I keep my night ago for the excellence of his fingers crossed and hope someone Secret Maps Prove Worth As

stirred enough to prevent sticking William, son of Atty, and Mrs and to aid in breaking the whole william Carrig of New Haven, forsired, the fruit may be run through itary service this month. a sieve, but all the pulp should be

in thoroughly to prevent sticking. 30 minutes, but the time is deter-

called "sheet" test when the jam at the piano and played for us. A ing to cook was as much a part of To insure that jam with a low sugifted musician, she had recently a girl's education as her schooling, gar content will keep, the jars may

> unhappy marriages if every girl bath for five minutes. were taught to put home-making before any other career. ing the other day," sine recalled. Pine Orchard "And I read something interest-'I read that' there is practically never any unemployment among women who do women's work!"

a good cook out of a job!

hower as testament of Connecticut's support of the Allied armed forces.

THIS BUSINESS

HOME-MAKING FIRST

Who's News?.

By Earle Ferris

series ever attempted in radio."

One, evening recently I went to tour.

in an hour. There was a compli- thing else you do?"

learned, quite by chance, that know-smiled.

Faced with a scant supply of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Sherk and tioned sugar, the Connecticut con- Mrs. Seymore Bradley. Sunday night airshow, is resuming his vocal studies preparatory to singing professionally, again.

Raymond Massey, shown here, Marion F. Dekin, Extension No. Sunday night airshow, is resuming his vocal studies preparatory to

> sweets. Much of the vitamin and lng three weeks as the guest of tioned. Mrs. Shilling, expects t mineral content of the fruit in the Miss Anne Ely. Miss Brown is a stay in Mississippi, indefinitely. ficer in the last pulp is salvaged when the whole former resident of Pine Orchard.

> > amount of sugar is used, but the sleeve on Island, View Avenue. jam should then be processed in a water bath to make sure it will Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hilgen. The preacher at the Union Cha-

Coloratura Monica Mais, shown, berries and small fruits, it is a at New Haven Hospital. fruits. Many cooks prefer a blend taining her niece, Mrs. W. L. Hill of ripe and under-ripe fruit. The and Mrs. Robert D. Clingenpeel of At the annual meeting of the

less likely to scorch, | classinate at Vassar.

Cook the fruit in its own juice Brooklyn, Na Young until it is soft. The fruit should be

Steam MT. Busing

reary on & arms tions

returned to the mixture.

Sugar is added to the hot fruit enjoyed a picnic at Branafter it is soft and should be stirred Point Monday. - 1417-1417---

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"How do you do it?" one of the mined by the consistency desired. Smith received their friends at the some friends. The meal was delication that time to toss off a meal like either by rule of thumb or a themous—nothing you throw together this with your music and every— ometer. The temperature will vation of their golden weedding. vary from 219 to 223 degress Fah- They received numerous cards of sated jellied seafood dish, for in- Our attractive dark - haired renhelt. Jam of medium consisten- greeting, gifts and flowers, Restance, and some thin, rich pas- friend-who, by the way, is the cy will mound up on a spoon. Some freshments were served at a table tries that take two days to make. youngest looking grandmother, I people put their faith in the so-decorated in white and pink.

supper was late because the woman who had been engaged to
serve had just never shown up

"I am a European," she told ut
serve had just never shown up

"So I cook before I do anything er than by drops.

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"So I cook before I do anything er than by drops. staying several days with Captain Afterwards our hostess sat down | "In Europe," she went on, "learn- into hot, sterilized jars and sealed, terday to her home in West Haven

Minott Wallace, Beckett Avenue,

Lt. Truman Bradley spent the Well, I shouldn't be surprised if week end with his wife, the former she were right, Whoever heard of Nancy Eggleston. Lt. Bradley is in abeth's Women's Club will be held command of a PC 1221 and has re- Thursday evening, July 13 in the HE ART OF MAKING west Pacific. It. Diately and in action both in the Atlantic and the southern Pacific.

fruits and berries for midsummer family are spending the summer Pfc. Kenneth Schwanfelder is on jellies and jams, along with ra- with Mrs. Sherk's family, Mr. and a 12-day furlough at his home in

fruit is used.

For each pound of fruit, one-half Mrs., Oliver DeP. Gildersleeve Mrs. W. P. Waylett entertained for while recuperating there, observed by the learning the recuperating the recuperation that recuperating the recuperating the recuperating the recuperation that recuperating the recuperation that recuperating the recuperation that recuperating the recuperation that recuperation the recuperation that recuperation the recuperation that recure the recurrence that recurrence the recurre ble near-miracles performed by the gar is added depending on the Jr., of Philadelphia are spending Wednesday night. The Wayletts Demand for studio tickets for the tartness of the fruit, A better fruit the summer with Mr. Olider-left Thursday for Albany, N. Y. flavor results when the smaller sleeve's mother, Mrs. Oliver Glider where they will make their future

sound policy to can the perfect berries and jam the soft, broken Mrs. Charles McLean is enter- Betty Lou, Lake.

rance on the Synday NBC air. make jam in small quantities, It is weeks with Miss Mimi Miller, a Clerk, H. M. Whiting; and Secte-

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH were Mrs. Grubb's sister and bro-Curates, Day. Joseph Buckley

> Bobby Corning underwent a to silectomy this week.

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School wil be at 9:45 and John Lester Corning were Mr. and Robert Thompson are Mrs. Thompeveryone will be made welcome. Mrs. John Eagan and Church services follows at 11 with Westville. the pastor, J. Edward Newton in

its anthem, "Sing to the Lord," J. home in North Haven Saturday SUBSCRIBE TO THE his cousins, Jack, Harry and Bobby The Loyalty Group will conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wainman, Berger Street, are enjoying a vacation this week;

Peterson will sing a duet.

the hymn sing from 4 to 5 with

Clifford Peterson and Mrs. Arthur

CARD PARTY

Mrs. Addie Walker will entertain at a lawn card party. Thursday. Short Beach Union Chapel. If stormy, the party will be postponed r one week.

Reservations may be made b calling Mrs. Walker 52-2 or Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, 52-4. Mrs. Nettle Van Sands of Rox bury, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Re

Mrs. Minnie Bachr of New Britain the house guest of Mr. and Mr A. J. Peterson.

Guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Il individuals purchasing E. F. and G Bonds between July 10 and July 27 will be eligible to inscribe their names on the Scroll of Honor to be assembled and mailed July 31 to General Eisen Frank Palmer were, Edward, S. Burnham of New Haven and Pvt.

berries. If a smooth product is de- mer residents, expects to enter mil-

Short Beach, Sunshine Society

GOLDEN WEDDING

A tentative program has been posted for a sports program to

The regular meeting of St. Eliz cently returned from the south- club rooms. Members are urged to

> Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Grubb, Bradley Avenue,

rator on the CBS air drama, Marion E. Dakin, Extension Nu- mother on Island View Avenue. Lt. several days at his home here. On "The Doctor tritionist of the University of Con-Eggleston is stationed at Fort Sill, Friday, Pyt, and Mrs. Shilling will necticut. necticut.

As a conservation measure, use of both the pulp and the juice will Miss Jane Brown has returned to ents and from there to Guifport, yield extra quantities of fruit Haymarket, Virginia, after spend- Miss., where Pvt. Shilling is sta-

Windmill Hill: Private Schwanfel-

keep.

dorf announce the birth of a son, pel Sunday will be the Rev. T. J. Since jams are made of crushed Walter Jr., on Tuesday, July 11th Shannon of Pine, Orchard. Mr. Clifton T. Horne will be the soloist

ripe fruit goes into the kettle for Roanoke, Virginia for several days. Pine Orchard Association, the folthe flavor and the under-ripe full supplies enough pectin for the soft jelly texture.

To secure a deficate product, Colorado, where she will spend six Reeves; Treasurer, Charles McNell;

SHORT BEACH

ENTERTAIN AT ROAST Mr. and Mrs. John Buck ente tained the following friends at a roast Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. rence Johnson, Mrs. Harry John son, Mrs. Clarence Bogia and Mrs.

Lillian Covert.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. family, of son's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold David and children, Barbara and Harold, Jr., the pulpit. The choir will sails for Buddy Bruce, returned to his of West Hartford.

BRANFORD REVIEW



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Trumbull, New London, Conn. During this ecremony those officer candidates that are cligible are Cliff. awarded Merchant Marine Combat Bars confirming active service with the U.S. Merchant Marine on Branford — William Robertson, Branford — William Robertson, Gloucester, and has been presented by related and significant control of the review the best all around section Stony Creek; Joseph Krewsky, Cher is selected and given extra liberty as well as the E pennant which remains in their possession until ry Street.

THE REVIEW

VV - It's the season's

rst V-salad for pretty

roline O'Conner "V

NORTH BRANFORD (dry weather. In many fields only a fraction of the usual harvest is class, recently spent a leave with Haven High School in the class of found.

Services in the local churches on date many have not returned these Sunday will be held as follows:

Mass at 7 and 9:15 o'clock in St. sugar may also be mailed to the Augustine's Catholic Church and a office. Canners are reminded that Augustine's Catholic Church and a office. Canners are reminded that 8 o'clock in the Northford Congre- it is spare stamp 37, not the reggational Church for those who live ular sugar stamp 37 that is to be gational Church for those who live ular sugar stamp 37, not the regin that vicinity, Rey, John J. Mcused for this extra allotment.

Carthy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director.

Carthy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 on Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 to 12 on Saturday. The Board meets; on Thursday evening from

PAGE FOUR SALE AND AND

The hall storm experienced re-

following victorious ailled armies, clear

novie starlet, looks prettier than ever

Pennsylvania took the side off this tayern near Pitts.

burgh, but none of the patrons inside were injured.

eling this cool midriff bolero.

In The WEEKS NEWS

Adams has been transferred to an he has taken "a long boat trip." at Camp Grant, Ill. Army Primary School in Albany,

. Army. He entered military service about five years ago and is the son of Mrs. Marion Bennett. 66 MAD CAP," all things consid-M ered, would be a more appropriate name than "Little Willie" for the Flying Fortress which

Harbor Street. William Heninger is at his home

S. Army Signal Corps. HOME AGAIN HOME AGAIN
Cpl. Raymond Hansen, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hanse of East
Main Street, arrived home Satur-

Army is home for two weeks.

People, Spots In The News



Pvt. Alek Sablowski, son of Mr. William Robertson of Stony and Mrs. Alexander Sablowskii 19 Creek left Thursday for duty with Home Place, writes he is enjoying Pfc. Wardell A. Wesbrooks, Rog-the U. S. Naval Reserve.

JOINS HUSBAND Mrs. Steven Zvonkovic of Tuttle been moved from Chero, Texas to rived safely in France and is in ex- James, son of Mrs. Ruby Ferri- Place, East Haven has been visit- Waco, Texas. cellent health. According to Pfc. Maturo's letters which are coming or Sacond class stationed at Paw- Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Lt. George Hugo, has been comright now."

Following a leave spent with his missioned as a flying officer as mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone, signed to a group of heavy bomb-tered at the Sheldon House.

Cpi. William Proto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Proto, South Montowese Street, is home from Blackstone has returned to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo.

Lt. George Hugo, has been comfort of Forest Hills, N. Y., are registered at the Sheldon House.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic R. Mur-ray are away for a week.

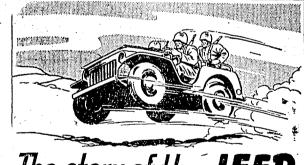
Pfc. William A. Herlth of Granite

T. Sgt. Morton Magee, son of Mr. thony Richetelli of Paved Street is been advanced to Gunners Mate

Richard M. Field, A.S.M. has

Mr. and Mrs. Jan W. Nien Huys

sponsoring an annual carnival at Hammer Field ballground for one Pvt. Carl Marsh, son of Mr. and week, ending July 15.



The story of the **JEEP**

T'S called a peep, beep, blitz bus-gy, beetlebug, even leaping Lena; it's the butt of many jokes and subject of friendly derision; but nevertheless, the Jeep has won a gency hospitals on the battlefront.

climbs steep sand dunes and grades do in this war and does them all that would balk a tank. With fan well because it is perfectly equip-belt removed, it can be driven ped for each task. You may have through streams. If necessary, it only one job to do in this war, but

makes it ideal for reconnaissance very moment millions of Ameriand message carrying. A speed cans would be doing a better job if demon, it can lay, a smoke screen their vision, was corrected to the contract of the contract

Happy Birthday

AN WYNN, lovely film-radio | Raymond Massey, narrator of "The nay the year be pleasan.t songstress shown here, was such | Doctor Fights," over CBS Tuesda Lewis Bracken's birthday.

> Crown Prince of Confusion! That's larry Savoy, comic star of the NBS tention July 19.

ance on "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" that she's booked for a return date Sunday, June 25, on the Blue chain.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

Although Baritone Reed Kennedy's concert tour will take him all over the country, his appearances will not interfere with his radio duties. Kennedy stars on the CBS "Pamily Hour," heard Sundays at 5 p. m., the former saudeville head-liner, shown here, specializes in throwaway lines and hilarious unfinished sentences.

here, is the young lady who has won the radio spotlight with Ronald Graham as co-star of "Broadway and Dad," turned down a lucrative



Graham with the hosting chores on the afternoon CBS variety show aired Mondays through Fridays at 4 p. m., c. w. t. Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones had

e most exciting day of his young iffe last week! Dick successfully fin-ished his sophomore year at Hackley School, won his "H" for track, and was renewed for another year as radio's "Henry Aldrich."

GAD-A-BOUTS

quassen, Winsted for the summer.

Mrs. Albert Tucker, the former Stony Creek recently enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Dunn of Cheshire are at Pine Orchard for the Schugrue of East Haven

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To the Farmers

of the U.S. A.

by Allen G. Waller

THERE are two impelling motives, either of which should be sufficient for farmers to buy War Bonds to the limit. One is the patriotic motive and the other is the economic or self-interest motive.

Continued from page one t ranks equal with Annapolis and

July 21, Mrs. Charles Scovill and West Point and differs only from they year be pleasant. July 16-or did we say that this corps and in divergencies of curriculium which inclindes subjects peculiar to the Coast Guard. It furJones, son of Mrs. Edith Davies
culiar to the Coast Guard. It fur-In Granite Bay, Henry G. Fox, misnes the officers who wish to make the Coast Guard service their County Agent Warren Brockett

Harry Thompson rate a little at- entitles its graduates not only to sometime this week.

Reminded to greet Clifford Bar. ties and Colleges.

tholomew on the 24th.

his birthday on the 7th.

dy Kligerman on the 29th. William Fortune, petty officer is normally a four year one but to Sgt, and Mrs. Charles Novicki are

Bobby Boswell, Riverside Avenue present, averages between 350 and had a party Sunday attended by 400 men.

Martin Hallier, Gordon McColThe cadets' life is built around Morris Cove were Sunday callers at

lowing at his birthday party on year is to be chosen battalion his station Monday. Monday: Bobby Boswell, Martin commander in his final year. The Hallier, Wayne Babcock, Gordon battallon consists of five compan-McCollough, Marsh Johnson, Eddle ics and its drills and parades on Kelsey, Virginia and Mary Elizathe green in front of Hamilton both Bogla, Maury McClees and Hall, the Administration Building, are one of the sights which thrills a visitor to the New London insti-Mary Lou Buck.

Shaune Ellen Lynch, daughter of tution. Hamilton Hall, the main building, is connected with Chase Crove Street, celebrated ner third birthday with a lawn party at her home recently with the following guests present: Jane and Susan other administrative officials, a Blake, Judy and Janet Hallden, The curriculum of a Const Guard.

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The curriculum of a Const Guard. Patty Lockyer, Alan Haroszkiewicz,
Mrs. Edward Fenn, Mrs. Harold E. Cadet covers many subjects includDanny Peterson is staying a week Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ature, French or Spanish. Maritime parents. Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Artnur active, French of Spanning mathematics, Hallden, Mrs. Ada Kuhm all of Economics, history, mathematics, Mrs. Arthur Fortune is the guest

JUST ARRIVED

Mrs. Albert Tucker, the former Stony Greek recens.

Ilzabeth Bradley, has returned from Columbia, S.C., where she spent several weeks with her husband, Pvt. Albert Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colburn have returned to their home in Hartford after visiting Mrs. Colburn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson of Yowago Avenue are spending the summer at Laconia, New Hampshire.

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William George

Mrs. Albert Tucker.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

Altimansberger, Lillian J, to A.

F. Stegina et ux, Grove St. Bradhome in land, F. Stegina et ux, Grove St. Bradphier, Julia R. to H. C. Lanphier, Cove; Norihum on June 14 in New Haven Hospital.
Mrs. Heller of 20 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, New Haven, New Haven, New Haven, Week Haven, announce the birth of a son, Richard John, on June 14 in New Haven Hospital.
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Mr. and Mrs. William George Vasa Star Lodge No. 130 et al., who have been visiting Mr., and Mack St.; Wakefield, W. L. est. to Mrs. Paul McLean of Averill Place est. of Helen W. Tilton from Inhave returned to their home in dian Neck Lang Co., Wakefield Rd., Paus of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipkvich of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blakeslee and family of New Haven have arrived at their summer home in New Haven haven have a new Haven haven haven haven have a new Haven haven haven haven haven haven ha

ence and daughter Angelica.

Bay of Stony Creek.

Mrs. Earl C. Burdick and

Elm Street

dren Donna Earline and Daria

Fave of St. Petersburg, Fla., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. De

sical education.

New York City are at their sum-Rd.; Andrew Borzillo et al, 45 Sil-Rd.; Andrew Borzillo et al, 45 Sil-ver St.; Rose, K. D. to L. C. Baker, House. With them are Mrs. Laur-

Manor Pl.; Taconis, Harry to Ga- ence B. Dunham, their son Laurbriella Delgrego et al, Park Pl.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Treasury Department

Weekly Editors **GRANITE BAY**

> By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12 Lt. Commander T. Stedman

career and it equips them for this intends to visit gardens of mem-At Eric Proving Grounds may Pyt task with a stiff curriculum which bers of the Little Sprouts 4-H Club

commissions in the oldest of the Nation's armed services; but to the Robert Trapp, son of Mr. and Theresa Borzillo, 276 Main Street,
July 22. Happy days.

Nation's armed services but to the degree of Bachelor of Science as a high ranking member of the American Association of University, Northfield, Vt. for a junior cadet engineering The cadets, to the number of 150

each year, are chosen on the basis Mrs. Gordon Benson, Main Street Plenty of time to remember Bud- of nation-wide competitive exam- entertained Even Dozen at her inations without political appoint- home Tuesday night. ment. The course at the Academy

third class was able to be home for his birthday on the 7th.

This birthday on the 7th.

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This birthday on the 7th. three years, so the cadet corps, at grid Lind.

lough, Wayne Babcock, Malcolm and Bruce Boswell, Billy Buck, first classmen, that is men in their Hallden.

Marsh Johnson and Eddle Kelsey. last year at the Academy, officer and the highest honor which can Pyt. William Herlth, son of Mr Billy Buck entertained the for- come to a cadet in his first chass and Mrs. August Herith returns to

SALAD DRESSING

By WINNIE RINKER

Fenn, Mrs. Earle Blake, Mrs. Lewis ing English composition and liter- in Wallingford with his grand-

Granite Bay, also Jean, Joan, Alice and Patty O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. chemistry, physics, marine enginering, and Mrs. John O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch all of New Haven.

Mrs. Arthur Fortune is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil architecture, and Mrs. John Lynch all navigation, communications, seamaship, gunnery, tactles and physics. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gustave DuBreull are Mrs. George

Morriscau of New York and her Son, Pvt. Louis Morriscan on Lucia from Australian service.

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2 MED PKGS 19c LGE PKG 23

We favor ina Right to Limit Quantities

French soil, supporting advancing allied troops wit

planted his Victory garden this Spring? Anyway, there'

day through Friday morning, over the Blue Network.



ARE ANNOUNCED Karmazyn Home After Service The local draft board has anneed the following inductees for

ounced the following induction of July: | Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal-

New York, Private First Class dry weather. In many fields only Richard Murphy, seaman first Marmazyn was a graduate of East 1937.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps

liance, Neb. air base

Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers

jauntily and deflantly recently hedge-hopped back to England from

H. Dopko of Old Forge, Pa., "Little Willie" took part in an air attack on Berlin. Flak tore away part of

Piloted by Flight Officer Bernard

SENDS MESSAGE

Born May 16, 1919 at Brooklyn.

Francis Burke, Louis Funk and Charles Callahan were at their homes in East Haven this week.

SENDS MESSAGE
Col. and Mrs. Arnold Strode-Jackson, of Madison, formerly of Pine Orchard, have received a mes-LOST IN ACTION

sage from their son, Pvt. Denis Mrs. Marian A. Canavan of 23 Strode-Jackson, who was taken Holy Eucharistywill be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock in Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith. Rector; Mrs. Paul Re Hawkins, or Interest of the Rector o action.

Pvt. Canavan, a member of the vision. He entered the war November, 1941, with the Inspection

Church, We will be conducted at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock. Against an dhoir director, will serve as organist.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department inc on Wedness and an interval and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poly Griswold of North Street has not the Atwater Memorial Library for a business meeting. Dues were for a business meeting. Due to the form of the form member of the U. S. Army Engineers, is reported. Miss Robort J. Plumb and three in the following and the fine massion day the fine massion day the fine of the basic special parts of the basic special parts and so and surface and the fine massion part of the U. S. Army Engineers, is reported. Mrs. Meiston Day the fine of the U. S. Army Engineers, is reported. Mrs. Meiston Day the fine of the U. S. Army

The local War, Price and Ration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prann of New York have been in Branford Cpl. Joseph Ring, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Magee of Eades with the ground crew of the air second class. Board announces that applications for winter fuel should be returned. Farmers report a small hay crop, for a few days staying, with relatives of taking part in the invas- lough. He is stationed at the Al-

> Word has been received from Pfc.
>
> John Matures saying that he has arthrough regularly, "D-Day was very bad, but things are going along all tucket, R.I.

Montowese Street, is home from West Coast for assignment. Aviation Cadet John Sherman

Cpl. Roger Bennett has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. He entered military co.

Pvt. Zenna Radovicz, has arrived from California to spend a furough with his wife and family in

in Park Place. The important task and responsibility job of handling motor venicles and dispatching cars at a rip that was! The important task and responbase motor pool somewhere in Nevi Guinea belong to T-3 Henry J. Infantino of Stony Creek, according to news just received from the U.

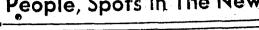
Main Street, arrived home Saturday evening from Fort Devens, Mass., after two years of duty in the South Pacific. With him is his wife, who was formerly of Westerly, R.I.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Pvt. John Alton Jenkins is home on a 21-day furlough. He has been a patient at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind.

John S. Adams, A.C. has been transferred to Albany, Ga.

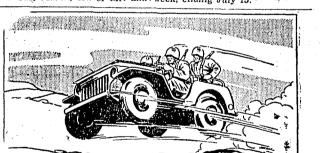
Robert Mann, G.M. 3-c is now in England, on board a L.S.T. supplying material tol, the forces in France.

Pvt. Joseph Thomas of the U. S. Army is home for two weeks.





Pfc. James A. Bradley writes that Bay returns Monday to his station M. P. Rice Hose Co. members are



nevertheless, the Jeep has won a gency hospitals on the battlefront, place in the soldler's heart that no other piece of wartime mechanism can equal.

Less than three years old in its present form, it combines the maneuverability of a motorcycle with side-car and the ruggedness of the old-type Army command car. Compact and light enough for easy shipment, it has been in action in the attack of tanks and infantry. shipment, it has been in action in the attack of tanks and infantry, every theater of global war. It has and the invasion of parachutists. been flown in planes across con-tinents — floated in canvas bags and generators, to illuminate the across rivers. But no matter what skies for anti-aircraft gunners, the ts destination, the jeep can always jeep plays an important role in be relied upon to turn in an amaz- warding off night attacks of hostile ingly versatile performance on land. planes brough water, even in the air. It The jeep has a hundred jobs to

can jump an obstacle and buck like it is just as important that your t broncho.

The rainy season presents no important tool, your eyesight, perproblem to the jeep, for it takes lect? You may think it is, but only four men to lift it out of a only through the examination of an mud hole. This light-weight feature eye specialist will you know. This

Chief, Dept. of Agricultural Economics New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station

triotic motive and the other is the economic or self-interest motive.

First of all, we must win the war and War Bonds are a necessary part, even though a less sacrificing part in the war effort. If we do not win the war, then nothing will be worth while, so buy, Bonds to the limit in order that our millitary forces have the best possible food supplies and equipment with which to end the war as soon as possible.

Also do not forget that the degree of support shown in Bond sales to all groups is an incentive to the defenders of this country.

Besides the patriotic motive, look at the purchase of War Bonds from a straight business viewpoint. Do you know of any safer investment for your surplus funds? Of course you do not, and neither does anyone else.

Expanding your production op-

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Of course you do not, and neither does anyone else.

Expanding your production operations by purchasing more land at higher and higher prices and only part cash payment, merely starts you on the way toward experiences, similar to the disastrous conditions which followed the first World War, when many many farmers lost their property through unwise expansion accompanied by increased debt. Cer-

U. S. Treasury Department

Signal Corps Pho Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas. In order to supply these men, Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em'.

for HIRE Chester Gilson and Howard Nelso who are stationed in New London AT ALL TIMES AT FOR LOCAL NEWS READ **MONTOWESE HOUSE** THE BRANFORD REVIEW

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the head tabel at the dinner held Sunday for the Connecticut C. W. Styer, Mrs. W. R. Richards, Mrs. Curtiss Johnson and Mrs. arrange with your seedman for Standing left to right—Comdr. Alfred G. Ford, Rear Adm. AlSeated, left to right—Mrs. Lewis B. Doane, Mrs. James Pine. Dr.
bert Randall, Harry F. Morse, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Capt. C. W.
Dorothy Schaffter, Mrs. Albert Randall, Mrs. Alfred G. Ford, Mrs. Styer, Mayor Lewis B. Doane, Capt. W. R. Richards, Curtiss Johnson.

Standing left to right—Comdr. Alfred G. Ford, Rear Adm. Alhaving them for planting in Septis these days—any unusual and
tember. Then too you should look
interesting blooms in your garden
around for a supply of manure so
can be reported to Mrs. Hill, chair-

News About Rationing; Price Control Wednesday. Those who

New 1044-45 fuel oil coupons will ments: 1st period, June 1 through become good for 10 gallons a unit July 15th; 2nd period, July 15th upon their receipt by the consum-through October 31. No more than er from local OPA boards 10 pounds of sugar may be allotted

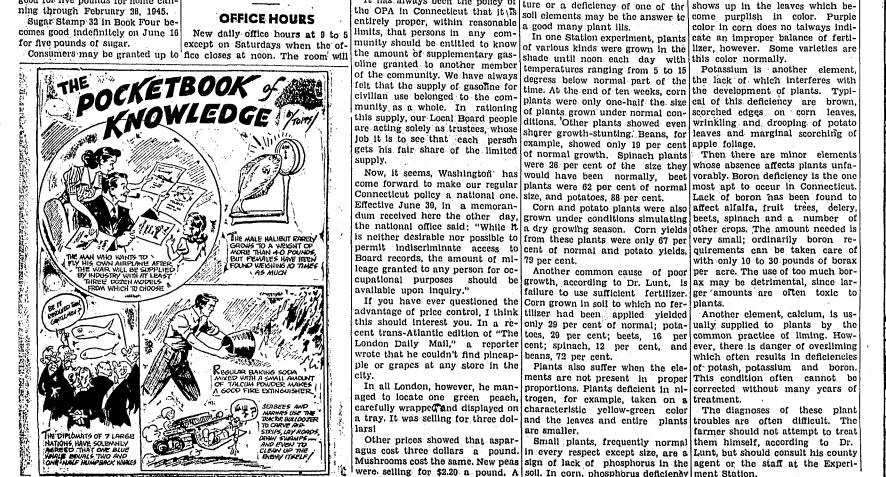
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GASOLINE

Stamp 10 in A book now valid for from local board. 3 gallons through August 8. Serially numbered B3 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book tions are not eligible for new or houses of the Soils Department at as the ground can be worked. Berry the gardener will find that his white currants, however, may be now valid for one pair Familias used these Drivers with total as

ning through February 28, 1945.



roots new in order to be assured of As garden members cannot make that you may have it well rotted in man Visiting Gardens Committee. be closed to the public all day box of cigars brought on the avertime to prepare the bed.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

much it costs the taxpayer for HINTS ON BERRY "I don't know exactly but it must run into a pile of money."

solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the bus chosen, worth no point each, with fulfs form properly. executed and, in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's annumal requirements of anthractic or other for the coming season.

The total amount of anthractic or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1945 is limited to 87% percent 31, 1945 is limited to 87% percent 32, and 45 in name of the fuel dealer, the number of the comments as of April 1, 1944 the mage stands of the posted full that is some in the lack of time to put a stop to the single program of the previous the measure to the path of the tones workers. For the workers are the men and women of your Local War plants; weeding a season.

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the celling price and the actual price paid. In applying for your the price paid. In applying for your price paid. In applying for your than DISEASE, INSECTS berries are concerned and this can matter in order to grow well. A tions and birds and Japanese bee-

to present this certificate in order plants in their fields are under- quito netting or cheeseeloth or by that the Board may know that the sized or ore developing abnormally planting them near the house. price regulation was observed. This and yet cannot find any visible in Both the foliage and berries are they also require some calcium. In The growing of gooseberries and Transfer Certificate is a protection for you and offers a basis for Motorists holding only basic rations are not eligible for new or in the case of the first section in the case of the first section in the case of the ca

Boards in the State.

It has always been the policy of the OPA in Connecticut that it is soil elements may be the answer to come purplish in color. Purple continuous within reasonable

Now, it seems, Washington has would have been normally, beet vorably Boron deficiency is the one

come forward to make our regular plants were 62 per cent of normal most apt to occur in Connecticut. Connecticut policy a national one. size, and potatoes, 88 per cent.

Effective June 30, in a memoran
Corn and potato plants were also affect alfalfa, fruit trees, delery, dum received here the other day, grown under conditions simulating beets, spinach and a number of the national office said: "While it a dry growing season. Corn yields other crops. The amount needed is is neither desirable nor possible to from these plants were only 67 per very small; ordinarily boron repermit indiscriminate access to cent of normal and potato yields, quirements can be taken care of Board records, the amount of mi- 79 per cent. leage granted to any person for oc- Another common cause of poor per acre. The use of too much borpational purposes should be growth, according to Dr. Lunt, is ax may be detrimental, since lar-dilable upon inquiry."

are smaller.

available upon inquiry."

If you have ever questioned the advantage of price control, I think this should interest you. In a recent trans-Atlantic edition of "The control, 29 per cent of normal; potalized to plants by the control trans-Atlantic edition of "The control to the London Daily Mail," a reporter cent; spinach, 12 per cent, and ever, there is danger of overliming wrote that he couldn't find pineap- beans, 72 per cent. which often results in deficiencies ple or grapes at any store in the Plants also suffer when the ele- of potash, potassium and boron. ments are not present in proper This condition often cannot be In all London, however, he man- proportions. Plants deficient in ni- corrected without many years of

aged to locate one green peach, carefully wrapped and displayed on a tray. It was selling for three doland the leaves and entire plants troubles are often difficult. The Other prices showed that aspar- Small plants, frequently normal them himself, according to Dr. agus cost three dollars a pound. in every respect except size, are a Lunt, but should consult his county Mushrooms cost the same. New peas sign of lack of phosphorus in the agent or the staff at the ExperiWar Prisoners Aid

Ten to one soap's in the spray, | plant roots deeply, se ethat crowns

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could destroy all the fruits of this and prevent freezing.

your order for roots. It is best to Pine Orchard.

secticides to spread over a greater

CULTURE GIVEN

the manufacture of insecticides. geous plumage, perched on the Soap in the liquid spray helps in- fountain enjoying the spray.

earea, and to help kill the bugs too. We all welcomed Mrs. William

That keeps the pesky bugs away. are not more than three inches be-From the victory gardener with low the surface of the soil. Plant a back yard patch to the farmer about three feet aart each way. with a thousand acres, all those Since they will remain underwho are raising the country's food ground through the winter, a supply are becoming "bug con- mulching of leaves and straw will Unless curbed, insects serve to afford proper moisture where soap serves the nation in a A charming picture greeted Garlittle known way, for thousand of den Club members at the entrance pounds of it are used annually in Mrs. Marlin's macaw with his gor-

Carrig, a member of the club, who It's peony time now so put in is the guest of Mrs. H. E. H. Cox of These are a few of thousands of

FUELS

September 30—Last day for period Five coupons will compose worth 10 gallons a unit. New 1044-45 fuel oil coupons will be considered when the september and period for such alloctions are sessions Thursday evenings.

FUELS

Those who wish to appear before the bed. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil problems will be donsidered Weednesday of the same commodities here in Connecticut, you will never doubt the value of price control again.

If you will compare the bed. In preparing the soil for peonics it must be remembered that they are gross feeders, and that the rived, so while destroying the bugs, also pull up the rag weed. It is very easily pulled up now, as the roots of the same commodities here in Connecticut, you will never doubt the value of price control again.

If anyone should set two periods for such alloctions are small. Rows should be 6 or 7 feet apart, with 2 feet of space allowed for cach plant in the row when first set. Plants should be restricted to a parrow row about a foot wide for well as weeds. The mulch should be COAL

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vender has in his possession a signed state-ment on the prescribed form from the consumer showing the consumer's annual needs for solid, the consumer's niventory of

BY STATION EXPERT

Well, the annual outlay of the individual ration book holder is only 41 cents. This not only covers the at least 6 inches deep. After two only 41 cents. This not only covers the salaries of paid OPA workers, but also the cost of office rent, the consumer's niventory of

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Find the consumer's niventory of the consumer's niventory

STOVES gasoline ration at a War Price and Purchase certificates obtainable Rationing Board, you are required from local board.

| Stove Stow Well A tions and birds and Japanese beed be overcome by covering the bush-good garden fertilizer will usually ties are very troublesome on these es with used tobacco cloth, mos-fulfill their needs.

31, 1945, is limited to 87½ percent of the amount received during the points is reduced to 15 for every 2 or inust give you a certificate stating the make and model of the car, but the make and model of the car, but the make and model of the car, but the purple type, in particular, between the points is reduced to 15 for every 2 or inust give you a certificate stating the make and model of the car, but the purple type, in particular, between the purple type, in particular, between

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book tons are not eligible for new or 3 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household, thon mileage (exclusive of special rations) of more than 120 miles a month may quilify for Grade 1 trees, subject to quota limitations. Sugar Stamps 30, and 31 in Book Four, each good indefinitely.

Sugar Stamps 40 in Book Four, at once.

Of cours, where a private individual offers a car for sale, posting vidual offers a car for sale, posting the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

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According to Dr. H. A. Lunt, acting head of this department, there they are subjected in section of the subject and abnormal development of plants aside from Insect and contagious disease injury. Cool with the cares are tied. This is frost.

Raspberry bushes give better sensults if the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

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HE Fifth War Bond Drive is over - but the Invasion is not!

Actually, the war right now is at its most critical stage - which is just why our men need your support as never before, why they need you to help pay for the mass of materials of all kinds that will bring crushing defeat to our enemies that much sooner!

Of course, you have just done your part in the Fifth War Loan Drive-but they have done theirs in many a grim, bloody battle and they! aren't resting on what they've done before! They are carrying the fight to the enemy wherever they can reach him, every day—and your dollars are needed every day, too! Surely you won't let up now when the chips are down!

5 MORE REASONS FOR KEEPING UP YOUR BOND BUYING

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Branford Printing Company

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Milton L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Anderson of Tuttle Place, East Haven, has entered Amhrest College for instruction in Army Specialized Training Reserve program.

turned to Stony Creek having completed her term of study at Northfield College.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Secombe of Ansonia.

Bank Statement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Banking Institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State, at the close of business on June 30, 1944, Published in accordance with a care. issued by the Bank Commission-

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including overdrafts\$ 83,082.43 U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully

guaranteed 495,861.80 Bonds and obligations of States, municipalities,

Other bonds, notes and debentures

Corporate stocks Banking house and furniture and equipment Real estate taken for debt and other real es-

tate owned Cash on hand and balances with other banks 624.863.63 Cash items, and exchanges for clearing ... Other assets

Funds set aside for savings depositors: Loans on coland personal security 1,215.00 Real estate taken for debt, sold on

contract or otherwise acquired 2,201.70 Total Funds set aside for

Savings depositors 3,416.70 ...\$1,348,189.08 Total Assets ..

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations1,044,072.75 Time deposits, of individuals. partnerships tions (except sayings depos-1,720.00 departments) Deposits of State, munici-40,366.34 palities, etc. Deposits of other banks .. 49,781.59 Other deposits

(certified and officers' checks 53,651.94

-1,100,402.62 Amounts set aside for interest, taxes and oth-

2.624.32 er expenses Other liabilities Common\$ 25,000.00

Surplus 125,049.09

Total capital accounts Savings department deposits, Liquidation Ac-

count: The Peoples 1,246.9 Bank & Trust Co. Savings department borrowings, Cash advanced 2,169.88

Total liabilities and capital accounts\$1,348,189.68

State of Connecticut, County of New Haven ss., Branford, Conn. July 12, 1944

I, John H. Birch, Assistant Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN H. BIRCH,

Asst. Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1944. WALLACE H. FOOTE, Notary Public EAST HAVEN

BOARD IN SESSION Miss Adrienne Northam has re- hold a session in the Town Hall cationing in Moodus, Conn. from 9 to noon for the purpose of examining qualification of new East Haven citizens desiring to be nade electors.

ROGER F. HANRAHAN

Roger F. Hanrahan, whose death occurred early in the week in New Haven, was a resident of Fair Haen, but he was also one of East Old Stone Church will hold a BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY of BRANFORD, CONN., a State Banking Institution companied approximately 40 years he con-Haven's best known business men, luncheon July 18/at 12:30 at the lished in accordance with a call Francis R. C. Church in Fair Haven with burial in St. Bernard Cemetery.

> Avenue, left this week for specialized Army training at the Univer- E. Forbes, Sanford St.; Hunt, A. E. sity of Connecticut.

Mrs. Louis Sachs of New York City, Mrs. Louis Anapolle and son, 6,114.04 Victor of Boston, Mass., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. 63,868.97 Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place.

Pamela Carmody of Westerleigh 200.00 Road, Westville, is the guest for a Ave.; Esposito Antonion to Lucy few days of her grandparents, Mr. Spose, Silver Sands Rd.; Esposito and Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Jos. to Lucy Spose, Silver Sands 57,101.96 Forbes Place.

Miss Janice Bergmark of Lord-10,570.81 Forbes Place for a few weeks.

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Mrs. Meyer Levine of Main Stree On Wednesday, July 19 the Board and daughter, Lillian of Philadelof Selectinen and Town Clerk will phia, Pa., spent the past week va-

> Paul Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead is at camp for two weeks. Gordon Mead is spending a vacation visiting relatives in New York State.

LUNCHEON TUESDAY The Ever Ready Group of the

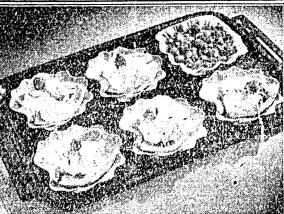
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

East Haven Homes Inc. to Walter Hill et ux, rear of lot 4, "East Haen Homes tract,"; Walter Holl et al, Hemingway Ave; Esposito, Ma-rie to Mary I. Coffin, Massachusetts Ave.; Forbes, A. W. to Edna et ux to Helen M. Schoemaker et al, Meadow St.; Maupas, M. J. to C. R. Downer et ux. Dewey Ave. Page, L. R. to C. F. Schappa, et ux High St.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Bran. Sav. Bk. to Jos. Corso et ix, Sliver Sand Rd.; Gricchi, Mario to Vincenza M. Cricchi, 30 French Rd.; Henry, May F. to Mildred F. Yeager, High St.; Mautte, Helen to Henry Wagner, Henry St.: Moffo. ship, Connecticut is the guest of Rita to Mario Criechi, 30 French 234.25 Mr. and Mrs. William Bree of Ave.; Phillips, Mabel E. et al to R. E.Phillips, Scaview Ave.

Sundown Supper on the Terrace



The coming of warmer weather brings with it the pleasure of eating out-of-doors. A sundown supper on the terrace, porch, or lawn, may be as simple or claborate as you wish to make it.

If you are fortunate enough to have an open air fireplace or grill, your guests will enjoy helping to prepare part of the meal. Let each guest roast his own cheese-stuffed frankfurts or hamburgers. However, if there aren't facilities for an open fire, serve buffet style, letting everyone wait on himself.

Then to top off the meal, serve individual banana splits that may be served from a large tray. Now that there are more bananas on the

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED

Mrs. Mary Olson, Martin Road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Marie, to William Mawney, son of Mrs. W. A. Mawney of Pennsylvania Avenue.

CIPRIANI-CUMO

Miss Josephine Cumo, daughter New Haven will be married on Monday, July 17 to Cpl. Louis S. bridegroom is stationed. Cipriani. The ceremony will take place in St. Francis Church, New Haven. Cpl. Cipriani arrived Saturday from the South Pacific after an absence of two and a half years.

PEMBERTON-FREY

Miss Janet Louise Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Frey of 16 Elm Street, East Haven, was married Tuesday afternoon to Pvt. William M. Pemberton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton of Girard Avenue, Morris Cove. The

MORTGAGE DEEDS Corso, Jos. et ux to Bran. Sav Bk., Silver Sands Rd.; Dahl, F. C

to W. H. Foote tr., 46-50 High St.; Downer, C. R. et ux to Conn. Say Bk., Dewey Ave. and Coe Ave.; M J. Maupus; Nygard, Mildred M. to Amer. B & T Co., Bartlett Rd.; Yeager, H. F. et ux to Bran. Sav. Bk.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Bran. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. t V. J. Nygardet al. Bartlett Rd. Bran, Tr. Co. to Martin Olson, 46-50 High St.; Conn. Sav. Bk. to M. J Maupas, Dewey Ave., Momauguii Ave., Beach Ave.; Genta, Rocco et ux to Leontine St. G. Burke, Silver Sands Rd.; N. H Gas Light Co. to H. E. Geanette et ux, 57 Laurel St.

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Miss Eloise Copleland, was maid of honor. Mr. Arthur Peckham, cousin of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Theodore Siepold and Jack Borsick

Following a reception in the parish house of the church the young of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cumo of couple left for a trip to Fort Jackson. South Carolina where the

PEPE-MELLISH

Cpl. Francis Pepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepe, Goodsell Road and Miss Judy Mellish of Fairfield were married June 28 in St. Jos eph's Church, Hays, Kansas.

AHERN-KNOWLTON The marriage of Miss Shirley Jerie Knowlton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Knowlton, to John Joseph Ahern, son of Mrs. William A. Ahern, took place Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Michael Scibold of Nashua, N. H. celebrated the high nuptial mass and James

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. J. Collins at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Helen Ahern, sister of the bridegroom was maidof-honor. Chief Petty Officer Thomas F. Ahern was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a wedding oreakfast at the Carlin Inn in East

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