

The Bi-Monthly meeting of the

Mrs. Gustav Guenther of Stony

Board of Directors of the Branford

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Nurses Appoint Ask Selectmen Branford Congratulated For Ingenuity, Ability Remind Parents That All Chil-dren Must Be Vaccinated Be-fore Entering School. In Small War Plants

Visiting Nurse Association was held Board Of Education Votes To Start School September 6-Several on Wednesday, July 12th. Appointments Made-Janitors Named-Teachers Resign For More Attractive Positions.

In a letter addressed to First Selectman John E. Brainerd, the Summer Lawn Smaller War Plants Corporation (those having less than 500 employees) through Kenneth L Childs, Manager of the New Haven District Office, congratulated Bran ford and its small manufactureits on the splendid job they have done

in the prosecution of the war. In his letter, Mr. Childs said that was held on the church grounds, the association also deeply appre- of Connecticut. Quotations from a the small plants in Branford, Main Street, Short Beach, Saturthrough their ingenuity and ability day, July 15th, starting at 2:30 p.m. to handle difficult problems, have Bridge and Bingo were played. through the year help to carry done outstanding work. The Town Door prizes were given away and on the work of this organization. of Branford should be proud of the attractive table prizes for bridge dual role it has played in the war players. The bingo prizes were school children was held in June ministration to collect at Bast -not only of having sent so many nome baked goods. About 200 atmen to the battle front, but also tended and returns to date have of these small firms and the work been \$130. they have done.

Branford is served by the Smaller War Plants Corporation District Office, located at 152 Temple St,, the committees: general chairman, 23 in attendance. 14 children were Time does not permit developing New Haven. During the period Mrs. John Corning; tickets and vaccinated for small pox. It is now from July 1, 1943, through June 30, posters, Mrs. John Dwyer; refresh-1944, over \$25,000,000 in work was ments, Mrs. Edward Kligerman, vaccinated before entering school "The Community Credit Corpor-1944, over \$25,000,000 in work was ments, Mrs. Edward Kligerman, vaccinated before entering school placed with small plants registered Mrs. Charles Gauggle; equipment, and parents are advised to see that ation states that highway rightswith the New Haven District OI- Mrs. Lester Patterson, Mrs. Philip this is done before the opening of of-way constitute one of the large fice; this included more than 140 Bulger, Mrs. Francis O'Connor; the fall term. prime contracts and over 500 subcontracts. These contracts covered James Sullivan, Mrs. F. Dixon; component parts for the submarine bingo, Mrs. Emil Kehlenback, Mrs. and aircraft programs, as well as Henry Armstrong; publicity, Mrs. other items for the various Procurement Agencies. McCarthy.

In June, 1942, the Smaller War Plants Corporation was created by an act of Congress_Public Law, 603—and charged with mobilizing the productive facilities of small business in the interests of the successful prosecution of the war.

experiences in assisting Our small plants in Branford have and aircraft programs as well as round recreational center for the other items for the various Pro-

cuit problems, have made the task the project financially. so much casier for our fighting

SUMMER RESIDENT DIES AT PAWSON PARK

men.

Mrs. Katherine Bacon Coe, wife of George H. Coe, died on Saturday eon in the Oasis Town House to

bers at large for the current year. Festival Well Patronized great appreciation for the fine

The Annual Lawn Party given by St. Elizabeth Women's Club

of the many volunteers who through the year help to carry "The War Pro The summer round-up of prewith an attendance of 77. There 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss were 439 cases under care during in 1944 to meet urgent war needs:

the month and 344 visits made. 4 This material is a substitute for The grounds were attractively well child conferences were held kapok formerly imported from the with a total altendance of 33; 1 Dutch East Indies and essential as decorated with large umbrelias. immunization clinic was held with buoyant material in life jackets. The following were members of

Miss Mehegan is on vacation production and if these areas could door prizes, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. tholomew is substituting for her. sent to the Salvaion Army Camp of securing the floss Joseph Grubb and Mrs. Walter J at Coventry, this being made possi-

Scouts Share

condition of the children there. The next meeting of the Board concentrated. of Directors will be held on Sep- "The Comm Troop I of the Boy Scouts, Stony Creek, who recently made a collecproved that the contributions these tion of waste paper, raised a total tember 13th. firms are making to the war effort of \$20.50. Of this amount they are worthy of high grade. Bran-'shared \$10.25 to the fund being Rhoda Leshine ford companies are making com- raised for equipping and maintainponent parts for the submarine ing Hammer Field as an all-year

curement Agencies. Branford may well be proud of this welcome contribution, mem-bet to the number of men sent to the battle front and of these small manufacturers who, by their in-genuity an dability to tackle diffi-generosity of the project financially. In acknowledging the receipt of Miss Rhoda E. Leshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven, who wind barriers that would other-wise cause snow drifts along the highways.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR the Superior Court, New Haven. GUEST OF ROTARIANS Previous to entering law school she AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON graduated from the University of

Michigan, Miss Leshine is at present em-There were 37 present at the weekly Rotary meeting and lunch- ployed by a law firm in New York City.

ble by the local contributions to

the Salvation Army, As has been the custom for seve

House Camp to check the health

MRS. WILLIAM J. FINLEY

New Associates To Take Steps **To Eisenhower** To Save Weed Every person who buys a Series E war bond between now and July will have his or her name at Common Milkweed Is Valuable

Honor Scroll

Wartime Material - Advised tached to an original message to be sent to General Elsenhower in Not To Destroy. Britany.

First Selectman John E. Brainerd All bonds purchased during this has been advised by State Highway extension period will be credited Creek and Mrs. William Damberg Commissioner William J. Cox of to the Fifth War Loan Drive, Coof Branford were appointed mem- the need to preserve the milkweed chairmen, Reginald S. Baldwin and growing wild along the town's Roy Enquist, in charge of the recent drive in Branford, announces, Mrs. John Waters, chairman of highways, so that the floss may be the Finance Committee reported used as a substitute for the im-The close of the Fifth War Loan found Connecticut's E bond and that there were still a few returns ported kapok formerly used as the individual sales subscriptions far to be made on the annual drive for filler in life jackets. His communibelow quota. funds, and expressed her very cation follows: The Public Roads Administration

To remedy the situation before the end of July a Scroll of Honor work which was done by the cap- of the Federal Government has retains and canvassers to make the quested the conservation of milkdrive a success. The directors of weed growth along the roadsides is being formed here. All individuals purchasing E, F and G Bonds ciate the interest and cooperation PRA circular letter present the dewill be eligible as testament "The War-Production Board has Connecticut's support of the Allied need of help.

requested the Commodity Credit armed forces. GOPs Meet In Caucus

Republican electors are requested war equipment. to meet in caucus in the Town Hall on Tuesday, July 25 at 8 o'clock to strong able-bodied men on elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, August 7 and 8 and to elect delegates to the Congression-Convention, August 9th. ลโ

areas of potential milkweed pod Delegates to the State convenduring July and Mrs. Flora Bar- be left unmowed until the pods are tion will nominate the slate of harvestel in 1944 the possibilities state officers to be voted on at the their present employment. national election in November. The In August, 10 children will be harvested in 1944 the possibilities would be slate will include governor, lien

tenant-governor, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer and attorthe attention of the State and ney-general. County-Highway Lopartments in ConcyU-Si-Senator and one con-Paper Profit House Camp to check the health concerned to the technic rest of the techn

clamper, trucker hand, stock man, sand blast helper, molder's helper, furnace tender, and so on.

Urge Statewide At a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, the following slate of officers were

elected for the nesuing year: President, Mrs. Howard Hills; 1st vice president, Mrs. Fred Adams; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Leslie Reyolds; chaplains, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Ahern; historian,

were ordered to leave Brannotd Ar-mory, Sunday Morning July 16 for Niantic State Guard camp to com-served August 1 at the home of Postwar Construction, said in an address in Waterbury which was

address in Waterbury which was SEA SCOUTS CRUISE attended by civic clubs and con-

Acute Teacher Shortage Causes Several Changes In Local Faculty List

Smaller War Plants Corporation Sends Congratulatory Letter To Selectman On Splendid Job In Prosecution Of War.-Contracts Cover Component Parts of Submarine and Aircraft Programs

A serious crisis has arisen in the

nation's foundries and forge shops

where vital parts of vital war

equipment are made. There is an

The problem has not been main-

At the recent meeting of the Malleable Placed At the recent meeting of the Board of Education in the high school, Superindenden tof Schools, On Critical List Raymond E. Pinkham spoke feelingly on the acute teacher short-The Mallcable Iron Fittings Co. age which the Branford school

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TO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

has been placed on the top prior- system, in common with the rest carrying on the War Bond chain ity list and is considered one of of the country, faces at the presstarted by Connecticut celebrities the most critical plants in Connec- ent time. "Because of the fantient today and, according to the tastic salaries offered elsewhere and he under supply of competent instructors," said Mr. Pinkham, this fall towns are threatened with understaffed schools and inadequately manned class rooms." Resignations of the following teachers were accepted: John C. Carr, for many years instructor in urgent need for between 15,000 and Latin and alstory, who will enter 20,000 able-bodied men to produce the castings and forgings used in industry; John Sipos, physical edupractically every piece of mobile cation instructor and athletic at \$2,800 in Pennsylvania; Wilbur At least 7,000 of these workers must be recruited at once. The Fay of the industrial arts depart-

the ment. Appointments were made as fol-American home front are being lows: Miss Mabel Percival, B.A., asked to accept a 90-day job as a patriotic contribution to this grave M.A., graduate of the University of war emergency. They will be paid Maine, to replace Mr. Carr, at a salary of \$1,950; Warren Sampson, good wages, and given aid in makgraduate of Springfield College, to ing the transfer from and back to

replace Mr. Sipos, at a salary of \$2,000; Miss Mary Wiel, B.S. in ed-ucation, Mansfield State Teachers' iy one of obtaining skilled workers ucation, Mansfield State Teachers' but rather of finding enough men College, Mansfield, Pepin, to replace to enter the industry and remate Mrs. Phelps Wall at a salary, Of on the job while they are needed, \$1,600; Mrs. Dorothy B. Doolitike Typical of the jobs available now BS in education, M.A. from Clark for which unskilled workers can University; Mrs. Ingebord Hallden gualify are the following: oller, graduate of the New Haven Haven car unloader, chipper, blacksmith State Teacher's College, to teach helper, drop-hammer helper, cast- Grades 1 and 2 in the Short Beack ing sorter, grinder, separator, mold School, at a salary of \$1,450.

The school calendar for the year 1944-1945 was adopted, with school starting on September 8, and ending, as to classes, on June 8, with reports to be given out and promotions made on June 13, following examinations to be scheduled later. The dates of June 3, 4, and 7 were Post War Plan set tentatively as Baccalaureate, class night and commencement.

It was voted to pay bills to \$1,227-45. John Leander Barnes was ap-When the boys come home from pointed as assistant janitor of the the war and hundreds of thous- high school, to begin July 18. Other ands of factory workers are demo- janitors for the various schools

William bilized from war production, the were reappointed. Daiy; treasurer, Mrs. Within informed from with production, the were reappointed. Kremser; secretary, Mrs. John people of Connecticut who expect It was voted to eliminate the so-Ahern; historian, Mrs. Robert to live and prosper in this state called "activity period" during the Richardson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. must see to it that there are jobs coming year in order to allow for Oscar Rank; auditors, Mrs. George in private enterprise and not doles lengthened teaching periods, which

TO LONG ISLAND

Agencies, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and others. Passes Bar Exams The pods mature in early September and collection activities should

greatly assisted. '

"The undertaking is

Corporation of the War Food Ad-

the plant as a crop and the needs

be sworn in on Tuesday morning in STATE GUARD OFF FOR NIANTIC CAMP

The Sixth Infantry Guard Bat-

"The Commodity Credit Corpor

ation advises that they will initiate

the milkweed pod collection pro-

gram through schools, War Boards,

Federal and State Agricultural

Company I, 6th Battalion, In-Company I, 6th Battalion, In-Oscar Rank; auditors, Mrs. George in private enception and the former rengenerate the termine period to curtailed in the fantry. Connecticut State Guard, Hansen, Mrs. William Hinchey, or handouts waiting, Harry R, are otherwise too curtailed in the were ordered to leave Branford Ar-Mrs. Leo Finneran. were ordered to leave Branford Ar- Mrs. Leo Finneran.

called to



Jr., of New Canaan Walter W. oCe, of Miami, Fla., and Robert B. Coe Services were held at the James Duncan of New Haven, Frank P. of Glen Head, L.I.

Services were held at the James Sullivan and Louis Rocheleau, both T. Pratt Funeral Home in Hartford Tuesday afternoon at 3 P.M Tuesday afternoon at 3 P.M. port of Danbury.

BRANFORD GRANGE

BUYS AMBULANCE the officers and committee chairmen in the offices of the local president, Frank J. Kinney.

Branford Grange wishes to thank members and friends who made it possible to purchase a field ambu-Bradford Corps lance by their purchase of War Bonds. Because of their good will, the sale went over the top by over 300 per cent. The Bradford Manor Drum Corps that fond as the lads are of fun-

An ambulance will now go into the field bearing the words "Branford Grange."

second place in the recent state- ject of Christmas packages. Art On Sunday evening, July 16, Sgt. wide competition. The local group said he has razor blades saved up ing with mysteries rating high. William Rice, of Church Street who was particularly enthused over the from Christmas before last and alis home on furlough from New award receive since, for the first most as much shaving soap and Guinea, was removed to the Army time in competition the East Ha-Base Hospital at Allingtown in the ven corps out-ranked their parti-American Red Cross Ambulance. cular rivals the St. Francis Drum Corps of New Haven. Plans are being arranged for a have been plentiful. Cigars are At this point A Two members of the Motor Corps Corps of New Haven.

state-wide competition here on the welcome and a few, very few . assisted.

MASS FOR CORPORAL BARBA high school athletic field on Aug- mit to a fondness for the pipe. A funeral mass for Corporal nior and senior drum corps groups good idea to slip in towel and wash A luneral mass for corporal nior and senior drum corps groups good idea to slip in towel and wash James Barba, who was killed in from all sections of the State and Normandy action was held Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church. Net Fife and Drum Corps.

was 70 years old, a native of Hart-ford. Surviving, besides her hus-band, are a daughter, Mrs. Kath-rine Coa Rese, of Barton Kath-Elton Knight of Mount Vernon, N. Y., F. H. Holbrook of Madison, John ton, Del.

vices and burial was in Wilming- fit is headed by Captain John Coo-

In Competition home?

Thinking Of Christmas Packages

lac.

Art smiled all over and replied come and films, plenty of films.

ronowing the general meeting. District Governor Thayer met with Conversation With Sgt. Arthur unless securely packed in tin con- Letters From Home Rate Higher Fortune Brings Out Suggestions tainers. Here he suggested canned For Holiday Mailing Overseas. peanuts, canned meat or other canned goods.

Than Shoestrings, Soap and Peanuts-Like Snapshots.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Grounds on August 19.

Fortune, "that our soldiers prefer send it across put wax paper on get the same kind of packages a funny magazine to a letter from the envelope stickum. Fountain Christmas and there won't be any pens, if the lad has none is wel-It isn't said he, so much what's Funnies are passed around until in the package that counts it is they crumble away. Battery boys the fact that the folks from home

sponsored by the Bradford Manor nies, mail from home is most en-they crumble away. Battery boys the fact that the folk have found time to read so he sug-have sent a package. It wasn't too easy drawing a story from young Fortune, because Here's a suggestion new to many he has been across 28 months, has grown pretty fond of the gang and

> At this point Art's smile faded nuts, I'll hear about it." "But what can we in Branford new cases the previous week. away and he wouldn't say another send across to please the boys?' word about Christmas package

struction industry rep and Government officials. Mr.

band, are a daughter, Mrs. Kath-erine Coe Rose, of Beaumont, Tex-as, and three sons, George H. Coe, Hollis Todd of Amsterdam, N.Y.; day in her 77th year. Funeral ser-the state of the product to the busy of the backded by Contain John Coo-New Contain John Cooven, is president of the voluntary, Quinniplac Council Cruise to Port non-profit, statewide organization Jefferson this week ond which struction as soon as materials are rence Madison's "Naomi" which released." Mr. Westcott declared that re- taking over 100 scouts and officers

llable estimates indicate that Con- across the Sound. The rendevous necticut war industries will drop is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday "Is it true," I asked Sgt. Arthur writing paper to borrow, but if you and the Admiralty Islands will all solowment and that more than There will be four boats leaving

from the Branford River land six from Milford.

Whooping Cough a trankfurt roast and singing on the beach. Following church ser-Prevalent Here When these events are concluded the boats will head back for the

NEXT CAN COLLECTION

The next collection of tin cans will be made August 5. Anyone who Stamford had 15 of the new must dispose of theirs before then may deposit them at the old jail

With Stamford and Branford the prevalent centers, whooping cough more than doubled in the state Connecticut shores.

ported last week compared with 21

ases.

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WE HAVE A JOB

With the opening of the pol tical season we hear more about keeping the country a free country for returning soldiers.

Ever so many service men, returned from overseas have been questioned as to whether they discuss plans for their future and if so what are they leisure, enter-

a little "apple sauce." They live in the past, do the job of the present, and are loav. ing it to-the homofolks to make of the United States of America what it will.

sible to make for pleusant work-ing conditions including very fine THE ALTAR OF SACRIFICE only." Businessment neverthicess for War Manpower Commission was tile shower baths."

The M.T.F. has become such a part of the town that we do not

the M.I.F.

THE PRESIDENCY

It seems very clear to people in always an altar of marble. It may war, the New Deal, the "indispen-sable man", or the "inevitable fice ourselves for the right can Dewey.

ing horses'' in the middle of the They are not divided by stream.

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The Republicans, are already trying to prove that there are no war issues, and that Republicans nd Democrats share the same pinions about carrying on the war to Victory, To what extent the issues fail to balance is anybody's guess. The emocrats insist that there should

not be any change at the White House, The New Deal is unpop-...... Editor ular, but there is a question whether the dissatisfaction is videspread enough for the Demwrats to lose the election. So the argument goes-on the orches of homes and in places where all kinds of people meet in Washington, Out of every gathering, either large or small, there is a clash of opinion. Which cans that the people in Washner 18 1928 at the Post Office ington don't know any more ander Act of about what's going to happen than the people "back home"-

those homes everywhere, between the two oceans, and the northern d southern boundaries of the Nation.

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

BOUGHT A BARBER (Hartford Courant)

so what are they—tensure, enter-ing industry, mariage or what. Generally the answer is that the boys do not discuss their fu-ture and much less mention poll-ties. If they have secret ambitions for prosperous life after dis-ware told that after meals, before and after work; any time two or more fellows get in their short pasts, devilter, mis-ehief, shood days, practical joken and are inclined to flavor it with a little "inplicance." a little "inplicance." construction for the short past do the the set of the short past do the the the short past do the the short past do the the short past do the short past do the short past do the the short past do the short past do the the short past do th Those ten affluent citizens of ness.

than a nuisance. This gobbling up of even one essential worker to OUTSIDERS SEE One thing few of us in Brain-ford recognize is that the Mallea-ble Iron Fittings Co. has one of ble Iron Fittings Co. has one of nesses represented by these mono-the most modern foundries in the polists are a remnant merchant, a

By Ruth Taylor

ten people from taking jobs no glass window that glowed with livmatter how critical the work is ing blue as the morning sun struck we invite those who are available it. It seemed like a promise of the for jobs to look at the picture of eternal beauty of an earned peace. for jobs to look at the pleture of As I knelt, there came to me the pleasant working conditions at realization of a fact I had not fully sensed. To see the promise of beauty and peace-I had to look

across the altar of sacrifice. So it was on D-Day. So it is today. The altar of sacrifice is not

Washington that the coming Pres- be--it is, in many homes-the alidential campaign will resolve it. tar of the human heart, giving self around the conduct of the sadly but freely its most cherished

man" - meaning Roosevelt or that right prevail, Our boys overseas are giving their all for us for The supporters of the Adminis- a bellef that tyranny, oppression tration insist that there must not be any change in the Presidency hood of God and the Brother-hood of man in which-no matter because of the danger of "chang- what their creed--they all believe. They are not separated by class,

HOME FRONT, 1944 - - · By COLLIER I

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national background. They are Manufacturers has submitted 10 very day.

ble Iron Fittings Co. has one of the nost modern foundries in the country and that they can equipped to produce tremendous quantities of easings providing they can get enough manpower. A "state official who visits number of class treates their time val-supprised to see how pleasant were working conditions in Brain ford as compared to the others. Standing 20 or 30 feet from the days in said ho found it coort than on the street. "Certainly", sid he, "this subje to make for pleasant work-sible to make for pleasant work-sible to make for pleasant work-

feared that the agreements might speaker..... represent a trend for the postwar priod. The new committee is now



Urge Statewide

Continued from page one-100,000 men and women will be reurning home from service in the armed forces. "We will face a problem which can shake the world ff it is not properly and promptly solved," Mr. Westcott said. "The one great solution is work. Without that we face perilous times with unrest, the acceptance of weird political philosophies, and God knows what else. "There are still too many who

ire hoping that somehow in some way a divine, all-seeing Providence ill furnish the work that is needed. There are still too many who are hoping that this same Diine Providence will provide work for the veterans when they return. Something more is needed, Wisn-'ul thinking won't win the war and cannot win the peace. When 3. I. Joe comes home, there must e a job waiting for him. Whether here is or not depends on the nome front."

Mr. Westcott pointed out that between the time of deciding on a construction project involving nev nstruction or remodelling or extensive repairs and the completion of the architects' plans and speci fications for this work, six months may clapse. Therefore, the time to ret started with the plans is thin

just our boys fighting for us and specific recommendations for Con-for our way of life-that creed of gressional consideration as im-Planning Postwar Construction, our way of me-that creed of provements to the system. It is Mr. Westcott said, "is co-operating demodracy which holds that all provements to the system. It is with wested stad, is co-operating pointed out that without our tech-dowed by their Oreator with cer-tain inalienable rights—to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness.

> Wessoleck, Lucy M. est. to H. D. Stratton proposed St. Sound View Stratton, proposed St., Sound View Hgts, Indian Neck; Wessoleck den to Jos, Farino, proposed si Sound Viek Hgts, Indian Neck;

Sound Viek Hgts, Indian Neck;
Young, A. M. Co. to H. E. H. Cox,
Stony Creek.......Tide high today at
noon today. Weather just about
perfect for past three days......Rev.
Joseph White, Stony Creek, on va-
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ADVENTURES IN

HEAD HUNTING

nocrats Urged To Adopt Plat Four Nations Will Discuss World

Peace Patterson Announces Lag in War Goods Production

O'Connor, Geter Chairman Post Red Cross

Hartford Circus Fire Brings Call For More Drastic Laws

U.S. Now Mailing Tax Refund Checks

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Stony Creek was Dexter Bishop of Meriden.

A hot dog roast is planned this evening for the families of Carl Gullans and Cpl. Raymond Hansen to celebrate the latter's birthday.

Perry Dorr of Indian Neck was removed to the Hospital of St. Raphael this week.



L homas Mann's latest novel, "Joseph the Provider," the July Book-of-the-Month Club selection, marks the end of a monumenta undertaking by this celebrated author. Back in 1926, an artist in Munich.



illustrations depicting the story of Joseph, the son of Jacob. He looked up the story in an old family Bible, and experience what he describes as "an indescribable fascination" towards his subject. Subsequently Mann made archaeological excursions to Egypt and Palestine, revisiting the places where the story of Joseph is laid. As a result of his researches and medita-

the Provider.

THOMAS MANN

"Joseph the Provider" begins when Joseph is a slave in the Pharaoh's palace, up until he becomes the ruler of economic life of Egypt, second only to the Pharaoh himself. Mr. Mann also retells here the biblical story of how Joseph's brothers came down into Egypt, and how Joseph finally revealed himself to them in one of the most famous recognition scenes in literature. "This is probably one of the lasting novels of our decade," says Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, in the Book-of-the-Month * * *

when the author was twenty-nine. It's said that his publishers balked at receiving this huge and unwieldy manuscript by an 'scure young author. Cut it in half, they 'd and published it in two expensive 's, At first the book seemed doomed 'e. Critics resented it.

to failure. Critics resented its size; the public resented its price. But after the first edition of a thousand was sold out, the publisher re-issued it in a cheaper volume. It began to sell, and the young author was snatched up in a whirlwind of success. Until it was burned and hanned by Hitler, "Buddenbrooks" sold over a million copies in Germany alone; it has been translated into almost every modern language.



strict routine of work, spending his mornings in creative writing, and his afternoons in correspondence. He will soon become an American



TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers S SUNDAY SERVICES

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

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sc

1:00 Morning Worship

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

During the summer months Sun- habitual desire to know and do the

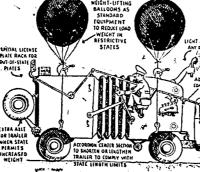
CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White :45 Church School

portion as this fact becomes apparent war will cease and the true therhood of man will be estab-7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship shed " ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Miss Carolyn Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buck of Stony Creek is taking a summer course at Yale Art School. ____

Mrs. Charles Stockder is at her

The **POSTWAR TRAILER** to fit all State Laws



dleschmalz M.E., D.D.S.-Indene luxe, has sub de luxe, has submitted this design to the Frueha as the answer to some of those conflicting State riers which prevent motor transport from properly serving the public. Maybe he has something!

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WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUNE

where Mann was then living, asked hir to write an introduction to a portfolio of

tions, he wrote "Joseph and His Brothers," "Young Joseph," "Joseph in Egypt" and now the last of this great tetralogy, "Joseph



After Mann's first open attack on the Nazis, in 1936, he was deprived of German citizenship. In reply he wrote a scorching enunciation of fascism published all over the non-fascist world, "An Exchange of Letters." In 1938 Thomas Mann came to the United States, and three years ago h built a permanent home in Santa Monica, California, where he still carries on a

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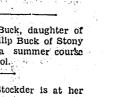
Selections from the Bible include the following: "Open ye the gates,

that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is staved on thee: because he trusteth in thee. (Isaiah 26: 2, 3).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. nclude the following (pp. 11, 467): "prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone

give us an understanding of Truth but prayer, coupled with a fervent day masses will be at 7:00, 9:00, will of God, will bring us into all ly understood that all men have ne mind, One God and Fathe one Life, Truth, and Love, Mankind will become perfect' in pro-

ting State laws and trade bar-



Pine Orchard

Washington, D. C. after spending several days here getting his new home ready to move into.

Apprentice Scaman Dorothy Fagan of the WAVES is studying at Officers Candidate School, Smith, Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville College, Northampton, Mass. Be-

Licut. Col. H. C. Gayley of Wash-

operated on Friday at New Haven

New York City, who for several ignation of Homer K. Underwood, Paul Lehr, C. A. Terhune, D. W. summers have had a cottage here, headmaster since 1921. Mr. Under- Hoag, James O'Connell, Donald are staying at the Shellon House. wood is known here as owner of Hayward, Mrs. W. Gallagher, J.

Miss Florence Smith has returned from a visit with friends in Barbara MacWilliams, Bradley ton. Milton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Haven. sons, Ronny, Bob and West, are spending the week end in Port Jefferson, Long Island, as the guest ill at her home for the past year is name the babies, Dime and Nickle average number of workers for the services to our armed forces. of Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Addison out-of-doors now for a few min S. Pratt. They will be joined by utes each day. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRoche o J. Walter Boucher, who are well North Carolina are newcomers to

turned from a visit in Providence, will be at the firchouse Wednesday

Pvt. Villecco spent the week end pay there rather than at the Town, with his family here. Pvt. Villevvo Hall. is stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

Frank Wagner, Leon Saunders, Clark Avenue were in New York and Lew Spinning, Flotilla 708, yesterday to greet their son and have returned from a week at brother. Chief Petty Officer Wil-Manhattan Beach where they were liam Pardee, Jr., Officer Pardee ha given an indoctrination in Coast not been home on leave for nearly Guard boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Woolley and daughters Carol Ann and San- Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stetson and dra, of Glastonbury, Conn., have family of New Haven are at their been visiting Mrs. Woolley's fam- riverfront cottage. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lang.

Miss Sally Young has returned to her home following an operation at New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. Oliver Gildersleeve entertained Wednesday at a luncheonmeeting for the Middletown Gar- of Plainville are staying a month den Club.

UNION CHAPEL

Charles R. Brown, dean of the Di-

Who's News?, - By Earle Ferris -----

When she was 14. Mona Paulce.



Opera Company, as well as in con-cert, radio and theatre. The NBC Symphony, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, aired a special salute from the American people to

the people of China recently, beamed from an OWI transmitter in San Francisco to China. Dr. Black acted as both narrator and conductor i this tribute to the Chinese people as they finished their seventh year of

Garry Moore, laugh partner of Jimmy Durante on CBS Friday nedy role

first film assignment. First film to be produced by Bill Spier, producer of radio's "Sus-pense" chiller, will be "The Beast Must Die," which was dramati first on the CBS Thursday program, with Screen Star Herbert Marshall in the leading role.

Alice Frost, the Mrs. half of NBC's "Mr. and Mrs. North," heard Wee



Alice, s h o w n here, plans to spend her summer raising a victory garden. Friday.

SHORT BEACH

nday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock

UNION CHAPEL

9:45 and church service at 11 with son, John Lindplad, Edward Fenn, the pastor, Rev. J. Edward Newton Rosemary LeChance, M. L. McClees, Group at 4 o'clock using as her Lee Brennan, Curly Blanchard,

Trustces of Bulkeley School, Qlunney, Sarah Swanson, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kobak of New London have accepted the res- A. Qlunney, D. Bowden, Mr. Olson, the Locksloy cottage.

Avenue will leave Sunday to visit with her grandmother in North Walter and Edna McCarthy are upon Red Cross for 90 percent of WELI-960 on your dial.

Bristol Street. Mrs. H. H. VanCleef has re- Tax Collector Charles Terhund August 9 to accept payment of taxes from those who prefer to

> Mrs. William Pardee and he daughter. Mrs. Fil Johnson of

three years but expects shortly to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay of

Hyde Park, Boston called Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lester Corning. They formerly lived on Taylor Place

Mrs. George Hayden and family on Main Street.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Civic vinity School, emeritus, will preach on the topic "Well Balanced Lives." Association of Short Beach will be held at the chapel Friday evening, Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver will be July 28th at 8 o'clock for the purpose of hearing reports of officers. for the election of three members to the executive board and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the Associa

> Mrs. Harry J. Reid, clerk, will be t the fire house on Wednesda vening, July 26th from '8 to clock, for the recording of proy es and the transfer of property.

Members and friends of the Pro essional Women's Club of New Haven will be the guests of Mr. and irs. George Lawson at their Clark Avenue home Sunday

Mrs. Herman Brown (Patty Kingston) is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Hart of the waterront.

Jeanne Van Sands is spending this week in Bridgewater with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher

Robert Brewer' of Plainville called on friends here Friday.

____ Newcomers are Mr. and Mrs Strandnagen of Canada.

Mrs. Theresa McFaul and family of Hamden have returned to White Oak cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Crumpler have moved into the house they reently purchased from Mrs. Zulla

Baer, Clark Avenue. Mrs. Ingeborg Hallden of Granite Bay, a graduate of New Haven

soloist and Miss Betty Lou Lak ccompanist.

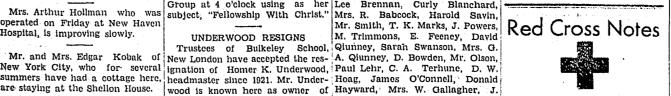
Mrs. Oliver DeP. Gildersleeve spending several days in New York and will attend the graduation of her brother, Ensign M Keever at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munger Pvt. William Kennedy, son of Mr. evening from 7:30 to 9:30. In Pine

SCOUT PRIZE WINNERS New Guinea. Short Beach Boy Scouts have an-

CARD PARTY TODAY

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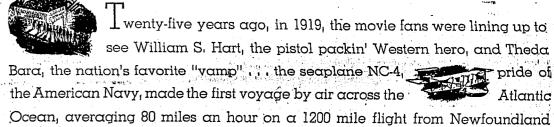
receiving congratulations on the the dressings for their wounds. birth of a son and a daughter, to Each dressing has to be made by Ninety per cent of all money col- lems, for loans and reassurance on nuc has returned to her duties at

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden of past six months has been only 127. Plainville are here for a month. Should one member of each serviceman's family assist in this Mrs. F. G. Welman, formerly of work there would be no difficulty Mr. L. O. Cook has returned to ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH State Teachers' College has been the house guest of her aunt and the summer. In Stony Creek there Guam, now of Iona Island, N.Y., is in meeting the increased quotas for Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley to 3:30 and anothed are summering at Mulberry Point. and Mrs. William Kennedy, for- Orchard-Monday and Friday from merly of this place is now in 2 to 5 and a Junior group meets each Thursday 3 to 4. Short Beach College, Northamplon, Mass. Be-fore entering the WAVES, Appren-tice Seaman Fagah was graduated join in worship at services in join in worship at services in prize winners at their recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was graduated join in worship at services in prize winners at their recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was graduated join in worship at services in prize winners at their recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was graduated join in worship at services in prize winners at their recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was graduated in the prize winners at their recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was graduated in the recent draw-tice Reaman Fagah was g

in the making of the dressings, and Plymouth, and who fought the way!" Auntic retorted, "Only dif Women who have not yet done so, wilderness with all their strength ference is that in the old days he are urged to devote some time each until they taimed it or went down, took the shape of an Indian with week to this most important ser- in the struggle. vice. As soon as possible the New "What courage they had!" I $\overline{c}_{X_{\tau}}$ whispers in folks' cars that oppor-Haven Chapter, including the claimed, "But then, they were drived tunity is dead, and such nonsense, branches, must fill its two special on by the desire for freedom, and what's the use of trying!" quotas of 270,000 4x4 dressings and that's a pretty powerful force." I laughed. "Yes, the devil will al-

men have been wounded and hun- ted" dramatle 'Red Cross radio vicemen in Great Britain called on dreds more will be. They depend shows every Tuesday evening 7:30, Red Cross during May to get re-

Down. Down. Down through the years



Ocean, averaging 80 miles an hour on a 1200 mile flight from Newfoundland to the Azores ... and the average cost of household electricity had started to come down , , , HOUSEHOLD ELECTORE

Ten years later, in 1929, Clara 💭 Bow, the "It" girl was voted the movies' most popular actress and people were raving about the new talking pictures Babe Ruth, the King Stat, was knocking them over the fence for the Yankees . . . the first A stowaway on a transatlantic flight was carried on the Yellow Bird's hop from Maine to Spain . . . and the average cost of household electricity was still decreasing steadily

Ten more years en passed and in 1939, Humphrey Bogart and Connecticut's Rosalind Russell were well on the way to their present movie popularity . . . England's King and Queen paid us a visit and you were probably planning a trip to the World's Fair , , , the first paying passengers were flown to Europe on the new clipper . . . and the average household electricity had reached a new low, after steady ELECTRICIT decreases over a period of twenty years . . .

Household electricity rates continued to come down until reductions were halted by increased wartime expenses. You may not have noticed the steady reductions down through the years, because you were probably adding new timesaving appli-

- ances and using more electricity for comfortable living. But today, in 1944 when living costs are way up, you pay all-time-low prices for your household electricity

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THE DEVIL IN DIFFERENT GUISE

ports on the welfare of families at leaving their home ports."

PAGE THREE

"Well, they certainly deserve any freedom they found." declared every Tuesday and Wednesday af-ternoons from 1:30 to 4, and 7 to 9 as we sat on the screened porch "The tradition of wanting some-Lieut, Coi, H. C. dayley of Wash-ington is spending the week end with his family on Waterside Road. Miss Molly Gayley left last week Carren Moscons Contribution Without were relief and with our war relief withing. Miss Molly Gayley left last week Controls Regan, Isabel Kyle, Rich-ard W. Murdock, Burlei De Vare-Shifter Mason M. O'Donnell Carren Moscons Contribution M. L. McClees, Mrs. Addle Walker is entertain-ing this afternoon at a card party on her lawn given by the Loyalty Carren Moscons Contribution Without were relief withing. The ging of Love, My Shepard is: Paul Lehr, Billie Lyons, Mrs. Charles Regan, Isabel Kyle, Rich-on her lawn given by the Loyalty Carren Moscons Contribution M. L. McClees, Mrs. Addle Walker is entertain-thing enough really to fight for it and refuse to recognize defeat." "And the devil's as busy now as her was then trying to block the Wayl" Auntice retorted, "Only difa tomahawk, and now the just

Hoag, James O'Connell, Donald (Hayward, Mrs. W. Gallagher, J. Pommer, Bud Poulton, Edward Kligerman and Mrs. Albert Poul-Hundreds of our army and navy LISTEN IN—"Services Unlimi-ted" dramatic 'Red Cross radio vicemen in Great Britain called on tions-and get aheal in business

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White Writes Wife Right

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Mrs. Arthur J. White of Clark

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him dangling from some pole, re-pairing a wire that just got tired out from carrying the load, that to, is of course the author. There Douglas Brooks, better known as his toes.

Mileage Hints By J. F. Winchester Supervisor of Molor Vehicle Equip-ment, Colonial Esso Marketers Mrs. Arthur J. White of Clark venue, has received the tollowing tter from New Guinea from her usband Rat. White:



style. He is quite a magazine read- ten, in the form of a good argu-

Red bestows upon it, with his can't be much said about this fel- TO JAMES OGILVIE trusty little generators which of low, as it wouldn't do justice to course are his bables. In the even- this writing. But to the rear of Staff Sgt. James A. Ogilvic, son ing you will find him in the tent, writing to the little gal he left be-ant. Better known as "Baldy" ac-East Haven, has been awarded the hind, (his wife) with one eye glued quiring the name from the last Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Our next character, that you wife and baby, and the feel of that



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Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, Montowese

been awarded the Bronze Medal fo

meritorious service in battle. Lt.

Bennett is with the Canadian-American army in Italy.

BRONZE MEDAL 1st Lieut. Wm. R. Bennett, son of Mrs. Marion Bennett has recently



Scotland Yard men came to this

FINGERPRINTING is a science, romantic in some aspects, but like all sciences a product of vision and research. Like other sciences it has proved of utmost importance in the prosecution of the war.

and indexed. 2. While prints within groups a man or many qualifications. One and subgroups have similarities in common — known as "arches," has to posses keen vision--the "whoris," and "loops" - no prints from any two individuals have ever been found which are exactly alike. When you come to think of it, 3. Fingerprints of the same indi-vidual remain recognizably those of the same person from childhood to the same person f

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ringerprinting as we know it Calist and come out with vision owes its origin to Prot. J. E. Pur-kinje of the University of Breslau who in 1823 first announced the basic principles of the science. It fact, yet vouched for by science, remained for the great English scientist, Sir Francis Galton, how vidual, the markings of the retina, ever, ito lay, the foundations of which are different for every near

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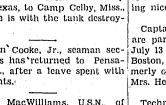
Will say more about him later. When you open the door, the would pass anywhere in Harlem. This character you will come upon, His conversations, when he is not the first character you will come upon, His conversations, when he is not to the right of you, Willbe Kazimler belating the latest rumors, are of a form the parish to be killed in action. The field with a friendly phrase of the GL. Wilch of course is played real of-style. He is quite a magazine read- ten, in the form of a good argu-

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cd the air medal in connection with his work as an aerial gumer and Pvt. Frank Prospritch, Granite liam L. Meffert of Indian Neck also

ided on active duty in the Sgt. Robert Wood, husband of months has been sent to Chicago Mis. Agnes Wood of Home Place is to attend an advanced engine home on a 15-day furlough from school. Laredo, Texas. He has, just been r. Sgl. Warren Colburn recently promoted from Corporal to Ser- Among the servicemen home this

there is always the eye burning of-tect of "Doc" Wheeler's cigar, while he lays in his "sack" think-ing about that well paying under-taking business he had in Georgia. That's enough said about "Doc." We will say more about him later. That's enough said about thim later. Will say more about him later. That's enough said about "Doc." We





Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal are spending a few days with Mrs. Rosenthal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spevack of Chestnut Street. Lt. Ray U. Plant has returned to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following a furlough here. Pfc. Stanley A. Bogacki, Alps Rd.,

is training at Thomasville, Ga. His brother, Pfc. Julius J. Bogacki is with the engineers overseas.

Cpl. William Proto, son of Mi and Mrs. Pasquale Proto of South Montowese Street is home on fur ough from Camp Hulan, Texas.

AWARDED BRONZE MEDAL Master Sgt. Leander A. Lager trom of 211 Coe Avenue, East Haven, recently was awarded the Bronze Star on the Fifth Army Front in Italy for "meritorious ser

hat are spent in this horizonts

Now this fellow is a typical Sou hern Gentleman, also from Georgia. He is the section head of our medical department, and an expert "band-ald applier." In ci ilian life, this gentleman ran and operated his own undertaking par lor, and by the aroma that is giv n off by his cigars, I am convinced that "Sacky" is still looking for ustomers.

We really have got one swell bunch of fellows here in the tent, and there's always room for a good augh. Red Schaffer, has written his description, and I will get copy of it also for you. It's real

You really have to see and liste to the carrying on, here in our tent, to appreciate what you just read.

upon the light, bulb, anxiously haircut given by Kazimer, the Po-waiting for a slight dimout, If said bulb, does lose its prightness, in a fash, Red will light up a cigar, will find him behind the whisel, of grab his old standby, the flash a jeep, or a 2½ ton truck, or any light, and go up thru the rows of thing cise, that moves mechanical-tents, in search of some coffee flend who is using an electrically oper-ated apparatus to brew said drink. One awaid is found to be the stand start of the start of the start of one able to be the start of the start of the start of one able to be start of the start of the start of tents in search of some coffee flend who is using an electrically oper-ated apparatus to brew said drink. ated apparatus to brew said drink, one ambition is to get back to his gunner on a B-24 Liberator, will notice to your left is Charles good old chicken yard between Alvin Lawrence, son of Mr. and the squadron news commentator, Last but not least we come to the Street is home after completing gotting all the latest flashes, from far right hand corner of our tent, pre-flight school training at Chap-the 3rd hole on the left side, of and there we have. Doe Wheeler, cl Hill, N. C. He reports to Grosse our powder room. Now this fellow better known as "Sacky." Name Isle, Mich., for primary work. here is a typical Southern lad, given, because of the long hours

 CPL. JOHN CRAIG
 dents of Stony Creek.
 It was announced that Staff Sgt.
 O.K.—Sgt. Richard L. Kirby, your
 his parents.
 Mrs. Herbert Holman.

 AWARDED MEDAL
 Joseph Romagnoli, son of Mrs.
 Subscription starts of today and is
 Ralph MacWilliams, U.S.N., of
 Technical Sergeant and Mrs.

 Anna Romagnoli of School Street,
 mailed APO, New Orleans, La.
 Baltimore, Md., was at his home in
 Frank Tipping of East Haven are

eccived a citation and was award- geant.

radio operator in the Air Forces of Bay is home on furlough from his of the Navy,

week are James H. Moore, Jr., High-

Captain and Mrs. Sidney Monroe

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A Wac Helps Tip the Scales Toward Victory

Corp. Viola Harwood of Brainard, New York, prepares photographic

developer in the laboratory at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Members of the Women's Army Corps fill 239 different types of essential Army assign-ments in the Air Forces, Ground Forces, and Service Forces.

Sports Around Town

BY E: BERNARDO

three runs Following these three Mario Galdenzi, Louis Pepe, and

an old timer came back to the Francis Beach. baseball diamond, and knocked a One of the boys has written home

homer for the fourth time at bat, and said it was swell and plenty of

This well placed ball was hit into fun. also army life for a week feels 1

deep left center field. This old tim- great. The feed is plenty and good.

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches at the grove of Fire Marshall Cheswill be held on Sunday at the reg- ter K. Gedney on Sunday afterular summer hours: Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church and st. Augustine's regular and associate members are Con Sturday Mr. and Mrs. Arch-er Cameron entertained the fol-lowing dinner guests at the Belland 9 o'clock in St. Augustation invited.

Church and at 8 o'clock in the Northford Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. John J. McCar-thy. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at Zion Episcopal Church at 9:30 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist.

Morning worship will be observed at 11 o'clock in the Congregational Church with a supply minister in charge. Mrs. Alden J. Hill attended the Whitfield House in Guilford. A lec-ture on old silver and pewter was enjoyed and tea was served. -----Mrs. Frank Frawley and son Mrs. Merrick Hart and daughter,

the Adirondacks. transferred from Australia to New Force in England.

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there. The North Branford Volunteer and Alex of Totoket Road.

clashed with the Crucible Steel Co. with the climax turning to Atlan-tic Wire Co. by the score of 15 to 5. The first runs, made in the second inning by Atlantic Wire, started Mrs. William Coe and her daugh-tors as follows: Mrs. William Coe and her daugh-tors as follows: Mrs. William Coe and her daugh-tors as follows: Mrs. William Coe and her daugh-tors, Barbara and Pamela have re-turned to Rowayton following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green-vall for the month. Members are re-graduated from a school of In-vall. the game off with a bang. Tom Pepe clipped a homer in the Wire, whose full team has been Leslie Brindley will accept them at wings.

fourth out to left field, driving in revised. a man on second. This made the These games will be played at Visitors at the meeting were Asst. Although the given dates for the GRANITE BAY game a little competition between Hammer Field and all persons are Chief Robert Newton of the North- War Bond Sale is over, the cangame a nucle competition between Hammer Field and all persons are Chief Robert Newton of the North- War Bohd Sale is over, the can-the two teams. At the beginning of the eighth, the score 6 to 3 in favor of Atlan-tic Wire, with Babo, J. Bernardo and J. Stegina hitting a homer the connecticut State Guard: Lin-tic Wire, with Babo, J. Bernardo and J. Stegina hitting a homer the connecticut State Guard: Lin-tic Wire, with Babo, J. Bernardo and J. Stegina hitting a homer the connecticut State Guard: Lin-tic Wire, with Babo, J. Bernardo and J. Stegina hitting a homer the connecticut State Guard: Lin-tic Wire, with Babo, J. Bernardo the Connecticut State Guard: Lin-the connecticut State in front by dy Aceto, Joe Polastri, Bill Hinchey, department are invited to a plenic purchase of bonds.

> WEDDINGS OLSON-MacFARLANE

PEPE-CIMINO

This well placed ball was hit into feels blow and the number of the socie of failing for the week leeks with the game by a score of 11 to 5. Pitching for the works. Both allow the fourth. The teams were evenly matched it an expert of the fourth. The teams were evenly matched it an expert of the socie of the soci of the socie of the socie of the soci of t

in hitters and pitchers, so there-fore made it an exciting game. Do the people of Branford know New Haven, to Cpl. Louis Cipriani, Larkins, a cousin of the bride-|son of Mr. and Mrs. Secundo Ci- groom, was best man. priani of 287 Main Street, took place Monday morning in St. Fran-

cis Church, New Haven. Miss Marie Cipriani, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor, and Anthony Cuomo, brother of

Among those at Stony Creek are

Furniture

Bedding

Ranges

Elm Street

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rand and fam

the bride, best, man. Following the standard sta

The wedding of Miss Josephine to Dr. Harmon Cook Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Leonard Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Petigrue and

The bride will be escorted to the lily of New York. altar by George E. Hulse of New Haven where she will be given in Miss Ann Mullikin has returned marriage by her mother. Miss Mary to her home in Wilmington, Del. Joan Churchward will be her sis-ter's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sybli Bailey of New Haven; Miss Barbara Hulse'd New Haven and Miss Adella Leo-

ridegroom. Russell A. Leonard of Wallingford will be his brother's best ma and the ushers will include Dr. Clayton S. Young, of Randolf, N.Y. and Dr. Carlisle W. Van Dusen Malone, N.Y., Cornell classmates of Dr. Leonard: Earl Craven of Spring

that they have the up and coming softball team of New Haven Coun ty? This team is known as the Rex Oil Co. It has beaten one of New Haven's out-standing teams so far. Let's all hope they keep up the

enjoyed and tea was served, Mrs. Ellen Walt has returned

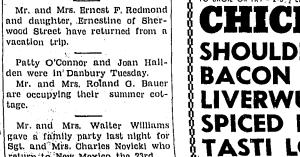
Donald of Notch Hill have returned Dorothy Merrick of Morris Cove visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wait. he Adirondacks. Cpl. Arnold Schloeman has been Merrick Hart is with the 9th Air

Guinea, and now sends greetings to his family and friends from Miss Ellen B. Hart, R.N., of Vetn Miss Ellen B. Hart, R.N., of Vet-erans Hospital in Rocky Hill is visiting with her brothers John and Alay of Tetokrt Road New Haven Hospital Friday.

On Monday, Atlantic Wire Co., Next weeks games are scheduled the Selectmen's room at the At-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marrone of Mrs. William Coc and her daugh

house and converted it into a room

Lian of Philadelphia. A reception will follow in the and daughter, Ernestine of Shersummer home of the bride. vacation trip.



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the home of the bride's parents. Major and Mrs. Thomas Cooke Cpl. Cipriani recently returned are at their home in Killam's Point. here from the South Pacific, after serving two and a half years over- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thayer and eas. Following the expiration of sons, Herbert, Jr., and Donald are his 21 day furlough, he will report at Mulberry Point, Guilford. to North Carolina. Miss Evelyn M. Reilly is vaca tioning at Hotchkiss Grove LEONARD-CHURCHWARD Mr. and Mrs. John McClinock

Elizabeth Churchward, of New Haen and Summer Island, and of Washington, D.C., are at Pine Or lack Churchward of the Hotel Taft chard for the season. f Wallingford will take place Sat- Miss Shirley Petigrue of Tenafly urday afternoon at 4 in the First are registered at the Sheldon Congregational Church, Branford. House. The Rev. John Clark Archer of Hamden, will perform the cere-

eld, Mass., and Pfc. Martin Kar

good playing.

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COAL

may be made unless the vendor Book Four, worth 10 points each. supply. Now with most of those they cost last summer. has in his possession a signed state-ment on the prescribed form from the consumer's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the num-ber of rooms to be heated and the Worth one point each, outlets shut off, they find that they, like the great majority of honest citizens, must turn to Lo-cal Boards for gasoline to which they are entitled under regulations. Needless to say, our Board people aren't handing out extra rations unless a definite occupational need Worth one point each, used as

ients of anthracite or coke

for the coming season. The total amount of anthracito or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 87% percent from local board. of the amount received during the period April 1, 1942 to March 31.

GASOLINE

3 gallons through August 8. B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons good

pons good for five gallons.

SHOES

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

SUGAR

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 in Book

set two periods for such allot-since rationing began. July 31st; 2nd period, August 1st Nothing, perhaps—but what it Early this week, fresh peaches

type of heating equipment used. With this form properly exc-cuted and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April valid every 4 weeks instead of ev- dipped into the stockpile to get 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to ery 2 weeks. Thus the number of more than their fair share have 50 percentiof a consumer's animal points is reduced to 15 for every 2 been rapped on the knuckles. eks instead of 30.

STOVES

Purchase certificates

OFFICE HOURS

except on Saturdays when the of- Society.

Wednesday.

essions Thursday evenings.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director

It's only one statistic in a hunperiod, June 1 through What does this mean to you? in order to combat a sickness.

od Four and period Five coupons. plication is made during the sec- 50 alleged black marketeers. Just for table use were brought under lion persons injured annually. Last All coppons worth 10 gallons a unit ond period, a written statement how effectively that raid nipped celling prices for the first time at year more than 400,000 club mem-New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will showing the use of sugar previous- the New Haven gasoline black shipper, wholesaler and retailer bers in 31 states enrolled in the levels. It's a bit early to predict National 4-H Farm Safety Activity, what the dollars and centry differ.

supplemental rations. No delivery of anthracite or coke Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 in illegal channels for their gasoline average of 25 per cent less than Safety Activity, William G. Men-

has in his possession a signed state- Blue tokens, worth one point each, outlets shut off, they find that

on August 1, Conn

cut's eight medical panels will begin their work of speeding up the ance of special food rations for optainable folks with illnesses which require extras. Connecticut is the first state to have organized such panels and their establishment has been made possible through the New dally office hours at 9 to 5 cooperation of the State Medical

Stamp 10 in A book now valid for be closed to the public all day and Rationing Board has been authorized to issue special rations in Those who wish to appear before only certain cases of illness whose the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-blems will be considered Wednesday tions for atten rations had to be evenings and the food panel is in tions for extra rations had to be forwarded for approval to a regional medica lboard of review in Boston. This Boston board is handling applications from all over New England. Hence, delay in taking action on some applications is un-

derstandable. Now, however, at our request, Four, each good for five pounds, dred that tells a really interesting the Regional Office has approved story.....and I believe I've run our setting up a medical board of Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, across that rare statistic this week. our own in each county of the good for five pounds for home can- I found it in a report from the State. These boards consist of three ning through February 28, 1945. New Haven War Price and Ration-doctors each who will review all Consumers may be granted up to ing Board. It concerns the number unusual food applications as soon 20 pounds per person for home can- of "B" and "C" gasoline applica- as they receive them from the Ra-ning by making application on tions handled in the last few tioning Boards. This means speed-Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards. months-1,500 more than have ever ier service for all people in Con-New England OPA Boards have been processed during a like period necticut who really need more than the average share of rationed foods

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., 'JULY 20, 1944

monsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe. President

MAN THE CONTRACT OF CONTRACT IN CONTRACTOR CONTRA "Hot July brings thunder show- (as plants for two or three years in rs, apricots and gillyflowers." a limited way, but this year seeds The true gardener defies its neat will be available after July. Like

enus, Mercury and Jupiter. -----

Wisteria can be pruned now, but e sparing with the clippers, if you It is much better for the illacs want flowers. True, since rations to train off the old flower heads as and roots pruning encourage soon as possible, and not wait until ooms in woody plants difficult to Spring. I have never observed birds flower.

Rambler roses can be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. Trim out Now is the time to start biennials old canes at ground level, retain- for next year's bloom. The garden ing five or six miniature shoots. biennials can be divided into two You can walt till Spring to prune groups. One group includes the tree inbers.

measured by the amount of ma- ty, also hollyhocks, foxglove and Not to be previous but bulbs, ing year. The second group includes Women's Army Corps are daily There are 230 Army mm Crocus goes in the ground English Wallflower. About August signments which these Wacs are Ground Forces. Service Forces. About August filling is that of radio operator Women between the ages of twenty gust and September.

ro multiply bleeding heart, an- killing may result. ucas oriental poppy, replant eces of root.

of blooms in Autumn, if cut back, town. ertilized and wateren after flowring. Feed, remove dead flowers from other plants. -----

Common Gardening mistake— Failure to take apart and thorughly clean sprayer after use. Usng plenty of fresh water and drying all nozzle parts before reasbling. Many spray materials eave residue which, if allowed to emain, will clog small openings, the implement.

upon their receipt by the consum-er from local OPA boards. crop and 1943's. But a safe esti- rolled in the activity this year. PROCESSED FOODS These new applicants, or most made is that the potential for the centives in this year's 4-H Farm of them, had previously turned to this summer will cost you on the centives in this year's 4-H Farm These new applicants, or most mate is that the peaches you buy As outstanding achievement in



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Trains will have most of the comforts of home in the post-war era. Some of the things you may expect: Fluorescent lights, train-tospace, Fares may be cheaper, too. * * *

hot rice with melted vitaminized margarine, salt and pepper and pack tightly in ring mold or custard

cups, It may be unmolded imme-diately. * * * Civilian supply of rationed and unrationed meats will decrease, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. . . . Points will rise on

is predicted. * * * There's still a tremendous num-ber of eggs on the market. War Food Administration calls on housewives to store an extra dozen in storage space available.

* * * OPA says there's little chance of shoes being lifted from rationing in '44, and that they won't be taken off at all until there's a big improvement in supply. Better give those old ones the ol' shinola to

Have you bought your extra war nours later. bond? Don't wait until tomorrowremember there will be no tomorrow for a lot of GI Joe's. - Do your part today! * * *

Citrus fruit blooms give hope of an exceptionally good crop this

do the chores, reap its bounties, most perennials, seedlings take two njoy its color. The morning star years to bloom. Many retail plant-Saturn; evening stars, Mars, men may not list Glory of Holland, but they will soon stock, if there is a demand from home gardeners.

> getting anything from them in the winter.

biennials, such as Canterbury Bells (both the plain and cup and saucer As the French peasant's wealth types). Sweet William and Hones-

News of 4-H CLUBS

will injure the metal parts of One million 4-H Club boys and Miss Dorothy Brada of Church girls throughout the United States Street commences her vacation Armeria Rudy is now fairly well will do their part in the observance Saturday. known, but an even larger flower- of National Farm Safety Week,

ed variety of thrift is Glory of Hol- July 23 to 29, to help "Save Man- called on friends here today.

 News About Rationing; Price Control
 means to me is what makes the figure interesting. The number of applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started to increase sharply right after that raid we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started the started we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started the started we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started we made in New Haven during the first period, and if applications for extra gasoline started we made for the weatersted weatersted weatersted the started weatersted for the weatersted the started weatersted for the weatersted the started weaterste

nen, of Newark, N. J., is providing undly \$10,000 worth of honor medals, U. S. War Savings Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress trips and college scholarships as awards espectively to county, state, secnal and national winners. In ddition, the county in each state porting the most outstanding 4-H fety program in 1944 will receive special plaque designating t

KEEP ANIMALS COOL

With the warm summer months at hand the Connecticut Humane Society today urged all pet owners to make every effort to keep their city telephone service, more sent animals as cool and comfortable as possible.

It was suggested that a pan of To make a quick rice ring, mix fresh water always kept in the same place will help to keep the pet dog and ca tcool. The Society warned, however, that pets should not be overfed during the hot weather or needlessly exposed to the sun's rays. A dog, if confined, should have a leash secured trolley fashion to a long wire with access some canned goods next month, it to a shady and airy spot. Free entilation in quarters occupied by such animals as require confine-

ment should be provided. Above all, pets should not locked in packed car with the windows closed. The unbearable heat sulting has many times caused prostration of pets so left by thoughtless and inconsiderate

The Society also suggested that drivers of work horses carry a pall and give a little water to the horse make them last a little longer. before feeding and then again two

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

have moved from Leete's Island Road to their new home, the former Mrs. Jennie Linsley house, West Main Street



Corp. Marjoric Kroll of New York City is one of the many Wacs serving in interesting jobs with the Army Air Forces. Above she is shown at the Fort Worth (Tex.) Army Air Field, communicating by radio with Army pilots on a cross-country flight.

At U.S. Army air fields through- poral Kroll desires to enter radio American garden may be measured best sown in July to obtain places many Army Air Forces installa- cial aviation, when this war is

berennial and shrub orders for Fall blanting should be made soon. Au-me-nots, Siberian Wallflower and Cone of the most interesting as- the three Army forces—Air Forces,

sown carlier, there is danger that with our Air Forces. large soft plants, subject to winter A typical Wac performing this and educational requirements may, duty is Corporal Marjorie Kroll, of at this time, choose to serve in one

New York City, who operates a of those 239 Army assignments at Mrs. Robert J. Plumb of Wash: mobile field radio at the Fort which they feel themselves best Delphinius, Achilleas and other ington, D. C., a former Garden Worth (Texas) Army Air Field. fitted. rennials will give a second show Club president has been a guest in She takes keen interest in her Complete information about the

> with pilots on cross-country flights tained by visiting any U.S. Army and gives the fliers the latest wea- Recruiting Station or by writing ther information as well as relays to The Adjutant General, U.S. important messages to them. Cor- Army, Washington 25, D. C. Mrs. Oliver E. Beckley, Mrs. Ar-| Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hallier of

> have made reservations for a garden bridge Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Lillie Galligan of Norwalk

Wooster, D. A. R.





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

Approximately $\hat{4}$ out of every 10 gallons of petroleum products sed in this war are made in the United States. *

Mine sweepers are named after birds, Every watch has a serial number engraved on the back of its case. This is done to aid identification, in case of loss, robbery etc. (Every watch owner should keep a record of this number The lamp has a phosphorescent coating which continues to give off light after being activated by a vapor lamp.



and fifty who meet the physical

job of keeping in touch, by radio, Women's Army Corps may be ob-

thur W. Bowman, Mrs. Archer E. Highland Park have returned from Knowlton and Miss M. R. Zacher a vacation trip to New York.

Morris Cove given by Mary Clapp is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenvall, Short Beach Road





Let these guys start it i

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well-every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet. In fact, let's not start it at all-over here. Let's leave

it to the fellows who are doing the job-the only

fellows who will know when it's done-to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier. and to keep on buying War Bonds.

the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line. ing when the time comes.

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