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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, August 17, 1944

The school calendar for the coming year schedules special days and vacation periods as follows:

General teachers' meeting at the 5, 10 A.M., registration of kindergarten and first grade pupils at reber 5, from 1:30 to 5 P.M., resumption of classes in all schools, Wednesday, September 6, at regular

Teachers' Convention, October 27 (tentative): Thanksgiving recess, November 30 to December 3, inclusive: Christmas recess December 22 (one session day), December 23 to January 1, inclusive; so-called "spring" vacation, Februnry 17 to 25, inclusive; Good Fri-Wednesday, May 30: Baccalaureate June 3; senior class night, June 4; senior commencement, June 6; junior commencement, June 8, at assembly at 9:30 A.M., final promotions and issuing of report cards, Wednesday, June 13.

General teachers' meeting, Wednesday, June 13, at 1:30 P.M

War II Veterans Urged To Keep Up Insurance

Corcoran Sundquist Post, A.L. advises the veterans of World War II who have let their national ser- Mrs. George Fouser; program, Mrs. vice life insurance lapse that they will have until August 31 to reinstate without medical examination report, by applying to the Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., and remitting amount to cover lapsed prem-

Further information can be secured from Service Officer Francis V. Reynolds and Post Adjutant Clarence I. Bradley.

Commander Eugene B. Rodney urges all veterans who come within this classification to take full advantage of this offer now as it is so much to their benefit to keep up this insurance, if it is at all possible to do so.

Friends Fete Miss Langdale

Miss Jeanette Harrison of South Main Street entertained at a mis-dilaneous shower given at her his stellar play in the Class B home on Friday evening in honor tournament where he played a of Miss Hazel Louise Longdale, prominent part in bringing the partment no more small parcels, of Miss Hazer Louise Longdate, prominent part in bringing the horizontal part in bringing the T. Stanley Bray, will take place

Miss Fay Miller, Miss Jean Bernacki, the Misses Barbara and Anna Rose Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Bray, Mrs. Walter Hoelzer, Mrs. Royal N. Harrison, Mrs. Richard E. Raybold of Providence, Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Mrs. Herbert Harrison Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mrs. Emily Bray, Mrs. Robert Langdale, Jr.,

MAJOR VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Prann of advantages of the WAC for the Meriden, formerly of Branford, is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Cline Bradley, of inconvenient, appointments may Montowese Street. Major Prann re- be made by calling the post office. cently returned home after 26 months of aerial combat duty. The MRS. PHELPS WALL 25-year-old veteran of 52 combat missions in the United Kingdom; Africa, and Italy, has been decorated with the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Mrs. M. Phelps Wall will be the Heart, campaign ribbons for the instructor at the Pine Orchard and the Presidential Group Cita-

Military Academy at West Point, 12:30. Mrs. Wall, who has taught fair is given by the Italian-Ameri-Military Academy at west Folia, 12.50. Mrs. Wall, who had been can Club, Roma Society and Lasecond, Laura Whiteside, third Bil-Major Prann was in the first group in the local schools, received her can Club, Roma Society and Lasecond, Laura Whiteside, third Billight Roma Society and Lasecond, Laura Whiteside, Laur to fly a P-38 fighter plane across the Atlantic, landing in England in bel Kindergarten in Bridgeport. July, 1942, and was the fourth American fighter pllot to land on

School Calendar | Church | Festival Lists Schedule At Short Beach Opening Tonight

Plans for the Summer Festival of St. Elizabeth Church, that is to High School, Tuesday, September be held August 17, 18, 19 include the usual booths, games and bright lights. Among the new features spective schools, Tuesday, Septem- will be a watermelon booth and a bacon and egg booth.

This annual affair was suspended for the summers when dimout was in effect.

The following men comprise the committees: John J. Dwyer, Joseph Grubb, Lewis DeAngelis, James White, Henry Armstrong, James Sullivan, Frank Connolly, William McBride, Daniel Mautte, William Calabrese, Charles Gauggle, Leon Peck, William Weber, Donald Charday, March 30; Memorial Day, lotte, Fred Condon, Philip Bulger, Walter Lynch.

The members of St. Elizabeth Womens Club, who are always so successful with their affairs are lending their assistance to make this Festival the best ever. These women will be in charge of the food booth.

Members Pledge

appointed the following chairmen: flowers, Mrs. Warren Mumford; hostesses, Mrs. F. Jourdan; music, Fred Houde; publicity, Mrs. M. D. Stanley; scrap book, Mrs. H. E.H.

In the recent bond drive club members pledged \$3887.60 to the State Federation of Women's Clubs serious in southern Connecticut.

ANTHONY HYNOVICH INJURED AT GUAM

Pfc. Anthony Hynovich of the U. in action on the island of Guam, according to a letter received by his father, John Hynovich, of 19 Curve Street. The letter, written by the chaplain aboard a nospital ship of the Pacific Fleet, said that Hynovich received injuries to his right arm due to flying shrapnel Army Restricts from an exploding bomb.

Well known in sport circles of the town, especially in the Housatonic League where he competed in football, basketball and baseball, Douglas Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. played. He entered the Marine Guests included Miss Ruth McCoy Kingsville, Tex., thence to the Ha

WAC RECRUIT OFFICERS HERE FOR ONE WEEK

Staff Sgt. Maryann McNamara, Pvt. Lee Silvey and Pvt. Levaun Mrs. Haroid W. Barker, Mrs. Rob- Rigg of the New Haven Recruiting in weight, nor 15 inches in length, stroke for boys and girls, ages 9 tute. In his early years as a yachtsert Ritchie and Mrs. Robert LangOffice will spend the next week in recruiting young women from the combined will be accepted subject second, Douglas Rhodes, third Sal21-foot class in New Haven Venhalt shoreline towns.

Clinton post offices daily from 9 to time the parcel is mailed. Major F. Bradley Prann, son of 5 and are eager to tell of the new

For those who find these hours

TO TEACH SCHOOL AT PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. M. Phelps Wall will be the European and Mediterranean thea- School when it reopens for the fall tres of war with three battle stars, term on September 11. The work covered will be that of the kindertraining at the Fanny Smith Froe- dies' Roma Society.

night at 8:00 in Syea Hall.

Lack Of Rain Causes Loss Of Hay Crop

Pastures Burnt To A Crisp-Milk Production Drops-Crop Short 30 Per Cent.

short an estimated 30 percent because of dry weather, county agents a grandson of Mr. Nichols. and the county ACP offices are this week making a mail survey of the state to determine the additional tonnage of hay farmers will need for fall and winter feeding, the plant's mobile commissary. Dr. E. A. Perregaux, extension economist at the University of Confrom each farmer.

man of the Sagal farms.

"The pastures are burnt to a normal growth and is also beginning to dry up. For the past six weeks we have been forced to feed decorated To Bond Drive have been forced to feed have in the barns which not only has cut into our small emergency firm, led in the singing of "For Sullivan of East Haven." Mrs. S. A. Griswold, president of the Half Hour Reading Club has a direct result.

has dropped heavily." Dry weather, which has continued for more than a year, has not Jenne, and Miss Signe Bloomquist. only reduced the hay yield ,but in many areas throughout the state is also reducing the growth of silage corn and other crops grown for feed. The hay shortage is most

State Federation of Women's Clubs Hospital Service Plan-Bond Drive. "Farmers are urged to answer the questions fully and to return them promptly," said Dr. Perre-"so that plans can be made to alleviate the shortage. Steps are now being taken to locate supplies of hay, secure information on Proc. Anthony Hynovich of the U.

S. Marine Corps has been injured lin action on the island of Guan cles and transportation facilities. can be used to import hay into the state. Distribution will be made through the usual trade channels as far as possible.

Package Mailing

eccived the following communica-

At the request of the War De-

This regulation has been necessifor the transmission of these parcels overseas. Food stuffs and candies in ordin-

ary parcels not exceeding 5 pounds to the general requirement that a Representatives will be at the request therefore from the ad-GRANDMOTHER Guilford, Branford, Madison and dressee must be presented at the

TO DEMOLISH

Upon order of Fire Marshal Ernest Wood the building on Veto Street known as the M. P. Rice parn will be demolished.

Owners of adjoining property have volunteered to tear down their buildings as a fire preventive mea-

FIELD DAY, AUGUST 20

not meet again until September 21. relay for all participants.

75 Associates Honor Nichols | Gives Address

Lester J. Nichols, who has completed his 78th year of service with the Malleable Iron Fittings Company, was the guest of honor at a surprise luncheon tendered him on Friday in the basement of the office by his fellow associates. With Club Monday noon. His subject was With Connecticut's hay crop him, also a guest, was Mrs. Lester "Cooperation." J. Towner, wife of Licut. Towner,

> Seventy-five sat down to tables decorated with cut flowers and candles to a luncheon of cold turthe plant's mobile commissary.
> Mr. Nichols was presented with

a silver bowl by Thorwald Hamnecticut announces. Information mer, president and general manaon the size of his herd, and the ger of the M.F., who spoke of Mr. tons of hay usually produced, Nichols' valuable services to the bought, or sold, will be secured company which he entered as a young shipping clerk, and of which "The present drought is the most he is today secretary and assistant serious that I can remember in my treasurer. He also paid tribute to 30 years' experience in dairy farm. Mr. Nichols' outstanding qualities ing," said Jack Nyholt, chief herds- of loyalty and friendliness which have won for him the great esteem of all with whom he has come crisp," he continued, "and the corn in contact. Mr. Nichols responded for fall ensilage is way below its with characteristic wit and pungent comment.

After the cutting of a tastefully and inscribed cake,

Mrs. Thomas Lacey, chairman of the committee on arrangements, delegation of 29 at a District Meet-was assisted by Mrs. Louis Bracken ing at Wilcox's in West Haven, at was assisted by Mrs. Louis Bracken Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Kenneth

Swimming Meet Victors Listed

last Saturday afternismicie anvey were the instructors.

The winners were as follows: free style swim, ages 5 to 6, first, Dan Mulvey, Jr.; second, Faith Jackson; and third, Gorham Horsecond, Faith C. G. Woehrle. ton; free style swim, age 7. first Tika Goss; second, Linda Pope, third, Billy Hincks; free style swim, age 2, first, Wendy Allen; second Joan Baldwin: third. Peter Williams; 25-yard free style swim for girls, age 9, first, Sally Farrel; second, Nancy Allen and third, Marswim for boys, age 9, first, Philip Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has Farrington, second, Edward Fitz-

25-yard free style swim for girls, age 10, first, Laura Whiteside; second Lee Blanchard; 25-yard free to a heart attack, Mr. Catlin leaves ment a real emergency exists." waiian Islands and from there into ted if specifically requested by the style for boys, ages 11 and 12, first pine Orchard. Don Sullivan; second, Charles Ely The funeral third, Peter Pinkham; 50-yard free Saturday at 2:30 in the parlors of passed on from the state level. tated because of the severe strain style for boys and girls, ages 13 Beecher and Bennett. Interment placed upon the facilities available and 14, first David Helmle; second was in Evergreen cemetery. Tony Jack: third, Bryant Jack.

Wendy Allen, second, Tika Goss, situated in Wooster Place, and also third, Billy Hincks; 25-yard side of Peekskill, N. Y., Military Instisecond, Douglas Rhodes, third Sal- 21-foot class in New Haven Yacht ly Farrel; 25-yard side stroke for club races, and after he won many Charles Ely, second Don Sullivan, footer, which he sailed in Pinkham, second David Helmle, one of the charter members of the

10, first, Douglas Rhodes; second, ing tha tof commodore. Skippy Fowler and third, Laura Whiteside: 25-yard breast stroke, ages 11 and 12, first Bobby Smith, second Charles Ely, third Sissy Hepbron; disrobing races, ages 12, 13 and 14, first John Hincks, second Billy Pinkham, third Haven Road arrived home from New were due and payable on July 24 Whiteside; disrobing race, ages 11 Guinea, a few days ago, Yesterday. and under, first Skippy Fowler, sec- afternoon at 4:15 ne was driving ond Laura Whiteside, third Joan West past the Summit House when Final plans are being completed Bodkin; backstroke, ages 7 and 8, his car and that of Arthur Richard for the field day, August 20, for the first Wendy Allen, second Lindy Merke of Bethany collided as the Creek. garten and the one session school benefit of the Branford boys and Pope, third Elisa Jack; 25-yard latter drove from the Summit A graduate of the United States day will open at 9:30 and close at girls in the armed forces. The af-backstroke for boys and girls, ages House. 9 and 10, first, Douglas Rhodes,

ages' 11 and 12, first, Charles Ely,

Major Compton On Cooperation

Congressman Ranulf Compton of Madison was the speaker at the meeting of the Branford Rotary

Maj. Compton said that in Con ress Republicans and Democrat have found that only by cooperation on bills were they able to make progress, "Management, and Labor," he said, "have cooperated today in winning the war of production. We would like to look forward to permanent peace. We must, therefore, have cooperation all along the line. We must have cooperation among our forty four allies. We must fit our plans for life after the war into the pattern of what is best for all of the nations and cooperate to make the whole plan work."

There were 44 present at the meeting, including the following visiting Rotarians: Elton E. Knight of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., R. F. Bailey of New Haven, F. H. Holbrook Madison, Bradford Monroe of Guil-

Monday evening the Branford Rotary Club was represented by a which the speaker was Richard H. Wells of Pocatello, Idaho, President of Rotary International. Those attending from Branford were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kinney, Mr. and and Mrs. T. Holmes Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitchcook, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kligerman, My and Mrs. Ednual swimming meet under" the ward Kligerman, Mr. and Mrs. auspices of Union Chapel, Pine Or- Meyer Leshine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chard, took place in the club pool, H. Nellson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ny-Albert Gray and Mrs. Eleanor Har-gard, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. Harold H. Brewer, Walter H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Viard, Mr. and Mrs.

Burial Saturday For F. T. Catlin

garet Gray; 25-yard free style barrels for half a century, died well-suited to meet this demand. suddenly Thursday morning in the Water Street, New Haven,

Mr. Catlin had made his home

The funeral services were held

He was a graduate of Gen. Rus-Side stroke, ages 7 and 8, first, sell's Military Institute that was boys and girls, ages 11 and 12, first races, he purchased a New York 30third, Sissy Hepbron; 50-yard side Larchmont and New Rochelle stroke, ages 13 and 15, first, Billy Yacht club events. Mr. Catlin was New Haven Yacht club and held 25-yard breast stroke, ages 9 and various offices in the club includ-

BRANFORD HILL ACCIDENT

After some 32 months overseas, Sgt. Paul Piscitello of Laurel Hill Box 29, Stony Creek. Said taxes

Hospital with head injuries, and noon. Mrs. William Damberg is was neld for reckless driving, Sgt. Piscitello was held for driving Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday Church of Christ, Stony Creek will Whiteside. The final event was a was covered by Officers Ward and Ifkovic.

Another Scorcher Today: With No Relief Promised From Blistering Heat

Unbroken Wave Exhausts Residents-Icemen Getting One-Third Supply-Dairy Farmers Worried About Lack Of Hay-Hope For Rain-Reservoirs Have Adequate Supply.

Funeral Services For Boy Killed

Funeral services were held Monson of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore De-Francesco, of 5 Charler Oak Avenue, East Haven, who was killed on the Boston Post Road in Guilford when the truck he was driving collided with a passenger car.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Monday morning, and burial was in the family plot in St.

Lawrence Cemetery.

DeFrancesco attended the Gerrish Avenue School and East Haven High School. He had been employed by the A. & P. Company for

Storm Warnings Will Be Spread By Local C. D

Robert Richardson, chairman of from State war Auministration supplies—from reservoirs which Henry B. Mosle that the Air Raid supplies—from reservoirs which Warning System of Civilian De- were filled when streams fense in Connecticut will help dis- ning. Our total usable storage is seminate warnings of any hurri- now about 71/2 billion gallons cane actually believed to be ap- which, while not too great a reproaching Connecticut. The service serve, we expect will carry us requested by the United States Weather Bureau, Mr. Moslo

In his letter Mr. Mosle said While this information already reaches the public in a variety of ways the Weather Bureau is anxious to make dissemination of hurricane information more extensive. Frederick T. Catlin, 76, well Our communications and air raid snown as a cooper and dealer in warning system are perculiarly We have, therefore, told the Wea office of his place of business, 85 ther Bureau that we would endeavor to assist them on the under-Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, med-standing that we will not be called ical examiner, said death was due on to do so unless in their judg-

two of the three years in which he played. He entered the Marine Corps on November 5, 1942. From Personnel overseas. Small essential Parris Island, Hynovich went to Parris Island, Hynovich went to Respond to the played of the council has been asked to deterfollowed. However, each local war mine how hurricane information is

HAVING BUSY SUMMER

John Corcoran, 49 Silver Street who is with the Plymouth Players lar 15; to Momauguin, every 10 at the Priscilla playhouse, is stage minutes instead of every half hour manager and director in addition to Double Beach, also every 15 minto taking part in plays. He recently played at Camp Edwards. He will return home in Septem-

ber before resuming his studies at New York University.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Taxpayers of the Stony Creek non-resident, have been notified by William F. Mahon that taxes on the 1943 list not paid by August 24 will be subject to interest, and that wise for him to go to the center. remittances should be mailed to

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lowell, Jr. are on Linden Point Road, Stony

Tabitha Society will hold a food Mr. Merke was taken to Grace sale on the Green Friday afterchairman.

> Branford Grange will hold on Branford Green.

Dark skies each evening at twilight promise thunder showers to break an over-abundance of heat, but each evening the storm passes over and the absence of rain leaves In Auto Mishap delds seared by blistering sun of

many days duration. Official thermometer readings day for Pasquale DeFrancesco, 18, are the highest in history and no relief is in sight for the waning of the relentless hold of Old Sol. Humidity has been almost unbearable.

Truck farmers have fared badly and in many cases owners have thrown up their hands for unfortunately, even a good rain will probably do no good at this late date. Fruit growers report small fruit. Victory gardeners gave way to ragweed several days ago.

The New Haven Water Co. states: "The rainfall for the past three months has amounted to only 2.85 inches. This is 8 inches below normal rainfall for this period. The draft for the past month was 371/2 million gallons a day. This is the highest draft ever recorded by the Company. What do these figures mean? They can be represented by a body of water covering the entire central green eight feet deep. And this has to be provided every day of the week. Where does this wa-

ter come from? The streams are Civilian Defense has received word very low, some of them absolutely from State Wile Administrator dry. The answer is from stored

through until the rains come." Ward's Ice Plant which supplies small dealers in town has been cut two-thirds, receiving about 80 cakes a day from New Haven. Customers, he says, are reasonably patient, but yesterday and today ex-perienced food spoilage and have become worried.

Ice shortage has been created by the demand due to the heat wave and the labor situation, All artificial ice plants are working 24 hours a day. At least one local mer chant is making his own ice in his ice cream storage unit. Stores "Mad House"

Stores, especially those selling ice cream and cold drinks report that their places have become "mad houses". Grocery stores are doing a tremendous business, but demand for meats has dropped. There is serious shortage of and variety is limited.

More Trolley Service

To accommodate the huge crowds on their way to the shores. The Connecticut Company has provided extra service: to Lighthouse, every five minutes instead of the reguutes. Traffic has doubled to the East Shore and at Double Beach, crowds arrive on every trolley.

G. A. R. HAMRE O. K.

A familiar figure, missing on Main Street this summer prompted Association, Inc., both resident and a call to 249-3 where it was pleasant to learn that G.A.R. Hamre is in good health. Extreme heat and falling eyesight has made it un-

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The White Way Fish Market, 294 Main Street opened Tuesday morning under new management. Its new proprietor, Eugene Grenier of Townsend Avenue, New Haven has painted and reconditioned his store and is equipped to handle a large supply of fresh fish.

There were eight cases of whoop ing cough and one case of lobar. food sale August 19 at 10 o'clock pneumonia reported in East Haven for the week ending August 12.

By Red Cross Food Parcels

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October 18, 1928, at the Post Office correct assumption. The probabilat Branford, Conn., under Act of ity is that the big oil companies March 3, 1897. Thursday, August 17, 1944 Standard of New Jersey when they surrendered their rights, and

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We kingly better than to hope the thore would be no gold, stars for bostion that exprepriation will be no gold, stars for bostion that exprepriation will be now the compensation was confisently and we fear the number will grow.

The town owes them a debt that now the compensation was confisently and the fact that the community all lying proof of what conscient too. It was exactly that; but our minity all lying proof of what conscious, cooperative planning can do. We must prove that we are just as intelligent in time of peace can be consecuted to arrange the final settlement for a niggardly sum that was a mean about our neighbors.

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There is craving for fresh fruit when it makes two stories grow and juices but appetite for a good square meal is lacking. No ambition to go to the plant. No the lives of 19 men, including that zeal to open the mail or answer of Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecll. the phone. Too hot do read, This important item was given out

Beach across the street appears of the miles away and it takes a quantity of energy to get in and came the news that there were 18 Success of International Bank out of a bathing suit. Can't con- men with him and that all were Politics Seen in ArmyBook Ban centrate on estimating a couple dead or missing. All these facts of jobs. Haven't the will power to pull a few weeds. Can just about perk up enough to water the situation at the outset. Revisthe garden. Hottest summer in long and alterations and additions war bletony

Lounge back, look through tree announcements of the same sort .- Stimson Asked For Burma Facts tops to blue sky above Recall a Boston Post. day last winter when blazes in the fireplace prompted us to stay OUR OWN BACK YARD Bay State Forests Set Ablaze By then to venture to the factory.

work. No life, no pep, no fire, no punch. Guess we are getting old. whatever we do. up the newspaper. Cringe and Edward Bok started out to beautisheepishly turn to the business fy America a lifetime ago. He

OIL COMPANIES ARE STIPPING

the two governments and making more valuable. possible exploration, development What has this to do with us toproduction, and distribution of day? Well, maybe I am wandering world oil resources to the two around Robin Hood's barn-but nations, on an agreed basis. This arrangement followed the for-sponsibility. mula of other "executive ad How your town handles the sitfinistration" decisions by the uation of jobs for returning vettwo countries. The State Depart- erans, post-war unemployment,

and Marble furn Review agreement, and the arrangement is to go into effect when the two countries have notified each other of "readiness to make it operative." The deal is made subject Branford, Connecticut cancellation until it is superseded by a broader international agreement. Whether the pact will e submitted to the United States

Senate for ratification has not yet MEYER LESHINE Publisher been determined-likely not! In the background there is a sketchy and confused story that

clates to the strenuous attempts of American oil companies to gain control of some of these same oil fields, for the purpose of operating them for their own benevt. Some people think that the big American oil companies are taking orders, lying down, from Entered as second class matter Washington. That may be an inare "asleep at the switch",-the switch having been turned off by

'lost their shirts' in Mexico a

TOLL OF WAR

few years ago. With more frequency Branford There never was any evidence died in military, service during matter of fact, the Standard and the present conflict. Another gold other companies backed out of this is the duty of the little present conflict. Another gold other companies backed out of this is the duty of the little cated a Home for orphan and destitute girls and boys, which is different from any other organization of its kind in the country.

We kingly better than to hope partment abandoned its original there would be and make our comback yards and make our comback. Officially there are out compensation was confisen-

Probably couldn't thru the car the wisest thing, we suppose, Probably couldn't then the car over anyway. Comfortable on the that a can can do for his land is the production front with home-age is doing this work, but it candayenport reading and eating with the tools that its under his nose town fun on Labor Day, instead of traveling and adding to the transand trying not to think of unfi- hand." We may not be a king as portation problem. ished tasks. Too cold to work. he of whom Kipling wrote We may Too hot to work; Too cold to be only "little" people without in-

Throw out a lazy arm to pick A few of you will remember how page, but only after reading story about Lester Nichols starting 79th year of work at M.L.R.

didn't urge extravagant plans, to accomplish the end at the beginning. It wasn't a great campaign.

But as a result of his work, roses began to grow where there were weeds and our little towns becam garden spots. All he did was to get people to beautify their own back

A few days ago a pact was We all know how one rundown signed by the United States and house will depreciate the property Great Britain to handle certain value of an entire street. And how Great Britain to handle certain fixing up one place is contagious—international problems affeating making all property on the street

ment describes the pact as "pre-liminary" to a world petroleum conference of oil producing and world handles the same problems. consuming nations to negotiate a If you keep friendliness alight; "multi-lateral" international oil if you keep up the habit of working



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THE ALLIES ON AND OVER EUROPE."

ADVENTURES

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HEAD HUNTING

Wings Don't Last Forever

There's nothing rigid about the imber of automobiles we'll be able to produce after the war. WPB thinks maybe there will be an over il cutback of about 30 per cent in military requirements after Germany falls which will mean, perhaps, that car output during the first year may be much greater than 2,150,000, the tentative goal. Hopeful-news from the front also portends that food rationing may end very soon after the war does. Unofficial estimates are that the War Food Administration's stockpile of meats and cereals is enough o feed Europe for one year. Also several consecutive years of good crop weather have bulged ware houses with the largest volume of food supplies in history. The standard family flivver

plane comes closer to reality. At a two-day meeting here of the Joint Airport Users Conference of the National Aeronautical Assn., William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, revealed of the process by which the high-

oday.

The Christian Home Orphanage But some fatter worms I'll bring Vice Pastor, Mother words—will not forget you the last

is a National Home for children; it is located in Iowa, but it is supported by the voluntary contribu-tions of charitable people from all sections of the country. It receives no appropriations of any kind, and employs no traveling agents, but

depends entirely upon. God, And when you are fed and nurits support.

The Christian Home conducts its own Church and Sunday School; also its day school up to and including the sevents are december 1.

cluding the seventh grade. After the children of the Home have completed the eseventh grade, they enter the Public Schools of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Many have been the seventh grade, they enter the Public Schools of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Many have been the seventh grade. After You may may may pretty robin—You may have the window-sill Keep your nest of mud and litter You must have worked with a will. Senate Confirms Patton Promotion | Senate Confirms

entered higher schools of learning.

The work of caring for homeless children, and training them to be
There's a God to love and care

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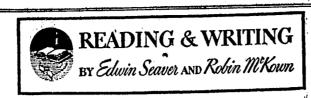
> be sent to you. cil Bluffs, Iowa, are duly acknow-ledged and credited in the official Taconis, Harry to C. R. Reynolds et Rd.: Pine Orchard.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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pcs, Waverly Rd.: Rice, L. E. et x to Bran, Fed. Say. & Loan Assn. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES



and at ten times the cost." These prophetic words were uttered by Woodrow Wilson back in 1924, out of his bitterness and sense of defeat that the world had not been ready

or willing to accept his idea of universal Few men in the history of our country have been more idolized or more vindicated than Woodrow Wilson. Today, says Gerald W. Johnson in his book, "Woodrow Wilson," he haunts our minds like a had conscience. Americans are thinking and talking of Wilson more than they are of some political leaders who consider "Woodrow Wilson" was prepared b GERALD W. JOHNSON editors of Look Magazine. This volume

consists of a large and carefully selected assortment of photograph portraying the President's life from his University days up to his last sad illness, along with explanatory captions and biographical text.

versity of Virginia Law School; lawyer for one year in Atlanta, Georgia; Associate for one year in Atlanta, Georgia, Seven years
Professor at Bryn Mawr and seven years
later the renowned President of Princeton University; Governor of the State of New Jersey; and finally President of the United ersey; and finally President or the transition of the first president ever to step on the first president of the first president ever to step on the f foreign soil during his term of office when attended the Peace Conference of Parist heralded as a hero by frenzied crowds in England, France, Italy; the target of bitter opposition when he stuck by his idealistic belief tha

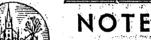
nations would cooperate for a permanent peace-so ran the course of events in Wilson's amazing career.

today. How timely, is indicated by the fact that in addition to this book by Gerald Johnson, Darryl Zanuck will soon present us with a major motion picture based on his life.



Mothers worried about their children' report cards should take comfort in know ing that Woodrow Wilson, as a youth was dull in his studies. It's amazing to earn that this future president of t United States and leader in educationa thought, did not learn the alphabet until ne was nine years old, nor read with any cility until he was eleven.

Two novels will make up the Book-ofthe-Month Club dual selection for Sepember-"Cluny Brown" by the English author, Margery Sharp, and



NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning worship at 10:00 A.M. Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White Vice Pastor, will be in charge of 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship On the last Sunday of the month 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

the services are held in Swedish. ST STEPHENS A ME ZION CONGREGATIONAL Rogers Street Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse Rogers St.

Rev. Sykes Church School......10:00 A. M. During the five weeks of August Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Union Services will be held at the Junior Church.....12:30 P. M. First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M Evening Worship......8:00 P. M FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Rogers Street "Mind" will be the subject of the Church School is at 10. Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Aug-TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street

The Golden Text is from II Corithians 3:5. ', Not tha twe: are sufficient of ourselves to think any ficiency is of God." Selections from the Bible include

and of great power; his under ST MARY'S tanding is infinite." (Psalm 147:5) During the summer months Sunday masses will be at 7:00, 9:00, Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Correlative passages from the 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. ence and Health with Key to the For information in regard to this remarkable Home, write to the C. L. Brockett et ux, lot 13, Brock- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Christian Home Orphanage, Coun- ett's Pt.; to F. A. Coleman et al, include the following (p. 143); "It cil Bluffs, Iowa, and litreature will First Ave., Pine Orchard.; Finance Mind was first chronologically, Discount Co. to C. L. Brockett et ux first potentially, and must be first All contributions sent to the part of lost 13, Brockett's Pt.; eternally, then give to Mind the Christion Home Orphanage, Coun- Foote, W. H. to Geneva K. Hamil- glory, honor, dominion, and power

> publication "Christian Home" a al, Waverly Rd.; Union & NH Tr. Miss Alice Warner will be soloist sample copy of which will be sent Co. trus. to W. H. Goodrich, Ozone at the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church.

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * Freedom of Education On the campus of the University of Vermont at Burlington stands the Ira Allen Chapel, dedicated to the man who more than 150 years ago founded this famous institution on Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

lme" program on Thursday night

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SHORT BEACH

In The WEEK'S NEWS

THE REVIEW

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Newcomers to the beach will find Pastor: Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock up at the Sunday School board in the Short Beach firehouse. meeting Tuesday night. UNION CHAPEL

is at her nome here. will be studied by the Church School classes at 9:45. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach and the choir will sing the anthem, "I been changed from Mrs. Victor Hutchipson's lawn to that of Mrs. Wictor Hutchipson's lawn to that of Mrs. Wictor Hutchipson's lawn to that of Mrs. Victor Hutchipson's lawn to that of Mrs. Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." di- Hutchinson's lawn to that of Mrs. rected by Edith Davies Jones. At 4 o'clock the hymn sing lead-

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Washington hears that "stoves"

Addie Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, er has chosen for the topic, "Chil-Roger, Betty and Jeanette Thomp-MEMO

Monday afternoon for George Nel-Clara Andrews Edmondson of White of Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson. Southington.

vin and Mrs. Thomas Wynn and son of New York.

Mr. L. E. Rice of Branford has by two British firms. Con in center hold chemicals which will purchased the property on Bradley burn when lighted with a cigarette Avenue, known as th eBadge * * * Gasoline situation will get worse Maury McClees has returne instead of better, say oil officials

from the Girl Scout Canin at Although no talk of smaller rations, Don't let the drastic butter short-Monday guests of Mrs. Burdette age deprive your table of a spread Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Rober for bread. Vitaminized margarine is

Mallinson of Durham. exactly the same ways and propor-Fewer canned tomatoes for civilians this Fall. Since they require

no special canning equipment you should make sure that you can enough for your family's use. No canned sauerkraut this Fall, Un less you like the barreled you'd best can plenty of that, too. * * * If you're having difficulty getting ice box dishes and covers, try using your real mayonhaise jars to hold that last bit of food for tome soup. They're very handy and don't require much space cither.

Kansas women take a bow! It's been reported that some 30,000 of them are driving tractors and do

Bobbi eCorning, Buddy Kligermanand Bobbie Sullivan in to supper Plans for Rally Day, the last spent Monday in New York City.

Cross workers give the mer

hot colleg and doughnuts righ

RUMPER CROPI-Singing stg

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Mrs. Newall Hamlin of New York Lake is staying a few days with Because of increasing interest Place.

\$700 were sold at the local post of-

son left Monday for a vacation at Miss Janet Taylor returned their summer home in Vermont. New Jersey yesterday after visit-Funeral services were conducted ing friends here for the past three weeks.

son Edmondson, 65, husband of Victor Cohen is the house guest Alfred W. Smith Main Street, In- The Daily Cottage has been rentterment was in Oak Hill cemetery, ed to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach

Guests this week of Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Romeo DuBay of Wills are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Der-Bristol will be here for a fortnight.

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Mrs. Richard Fabian of Los An-At the junior swimming carnival geles, Calif., with her mother, Mrs.

Calldren from five years to four-teen competed and many won rib-bons for first, second and third Mary and Elizabeth Cordon of after witnessing his buddy killed in cold blood by a Gestapo officer to whom he had refused military information.

Winners of first place ribbons were as follows: Danny Mulvey. Mr and Mrs. Walter Hilgendorf Natica Goss, Wendy Allen, Sally and son, Walter Jr., were visitors Farrel, Philip Farrington, Laura here Sunday.

Whiteside, Douglas Rhodes, Sissy Hepborn, John Sullivan, David Helmle, Charles Ely, Bill Pinkham, Bobby Smith, John Hincks, Charlts Fowler, Other ribbon winners were: Falth, Lackson, Graham, Honton. Falth Jackson, Graham Horton,

Belinda Pope, Billy Hincks, Joan Baldwin, Peter Williams, Nancy Betty, Milton and Donald Holl-Allen, Margarey Gray, Eddle Fitz- man, who have been spending the gerold. Lee Blanchard. Ronny past month in Neptune City and Smith, Bill Williams, Joan Bodkin, Orange, N. J. will return Saturday Peter Pinkham, Tony Jack, Bryant with Mr. and Mrs. Otto George and Jack, Haven Whiteside, Marie Jack their family, The Georges are plan ning to spend a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ford and

laughters Nancy, Audrey and Alli- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paine and son of Orange, N.J., are spending daughter, Kip, left Monday for a Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bliss, who Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Ludewig

have spent a number of summers of the Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Elmer Horton is entertain-three-legged race; the ball game; at Pine Orenard, are guests at the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- ing her cousin. Jean Gannette of the egg-in-the spoon race, th 100lin Farrel III, last week. Sgt. Ray Buza has returned to The Rev. C. Lawson Willard, Jr., Mrs. John Murray of New Haven the mustard you can eat; the par-

Devens, Mass., recovering from pel Sunday. Clifton T. Horne, will

Staff Sgt. Al Buza is now with | War Captives' Lives Saved the Field Artillery at Camp Hood,

Red Cross food parcels are saving the lives of the members last Saturday Wendy Allen and Herbert Gallaudet have returned of our armed forces held prisoner by the enemy.

Testimony to that effect has been given by Earl W. Hud-Douglas Rhodes tied for top hon- from Squam Lake, Holderness, N.1 dleston, 24-year-old West Virginian who escaped from prison

> Huddleston himself was permitted to escape from an Italian Boston, Mass. prison in civilian clothes, recaptured, and sentenced to death How he and several com

accidentally witnessed the deliverance from prison of Benito Daratrooper rescue of Mussolini at Mussolini by German paratroopers is graphically told in the account of He says that in a matter of sections are the says that in a says that it is a say that it is set of sections are the says that it is a say that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is set of sections are the says that it is

of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Regarding the food served the prisoners in the 11alian prison camps, Huddleston said it consisted of breakfast—one cup of "coffee" two German officers were admitted. made of acorns and barley; lunch—an ounce of cheese and a bit of bread; supper—half a canteen cup of macaroni or rice.

"Red Cross food parcels saved the men from dying of starvation," Huddleston said.

Huddleston sald.

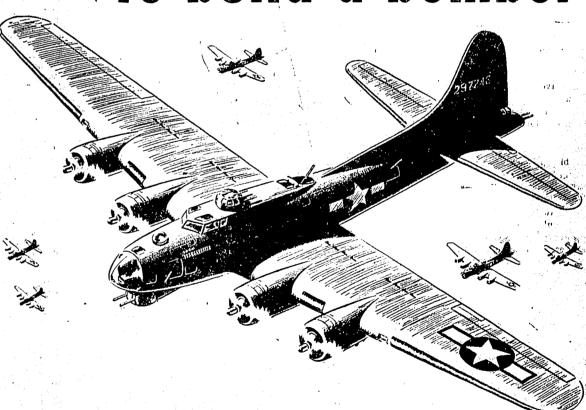
It was while making their way southward toward the Allied forces that Huddleston and his companions who had escaped from the the week with Mrs. Ford's mother, two weeks vacation at Boothbay The children's Shipwreek, Party ing Mrs. William F. Wink the for

will be held Wednesday night, Aug- mer Miss Ruth Wagner. just 23rd at the Club. Remember the greased-pig, the

yard dash, the sack race; the loaf ne United States and is now at of Trinity Church, New Haven, will is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jack- ade-and everything else that went

with the old-time Labor Day? Hov the Lovell General Hospital, Camp be the minister at the Union Cha-son. about helping the transportation wounds received in action in the be the soloist and Miss Betty Lou Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner problem by celebrating the holiday Lake will be the accompanist. | will be in White Plains, N. Y. visit- this year with hometown fund

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MacArthur Using Football

Tactics To Defeat Japan

The military equivalents of football end runs and touchdowns as evolved by General Douglas MacArthur are writing finis to the lap's dream of conquest in the Pacific. Like a top notch football coach General MacArthur has upset and confused the enemy and has gone around his end

for a series of touchdowns that are bringing our forces nearer How General MacArthur deployed his inferior forces to first stem the southward surge of the Nipponese and then roll them back with staggering losses is told in graphic detail by Frazier Hunt in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Frazier rituit in the raugust issue of Cosmoporitan magazine.

Fundamental concept of the Mac Arthur strategy was by-passing MacArthur swoop down on the in-Japanese strong-points instead of the slower and more costly method of island-hopping.

"In place of bucking the line and from the blow, MacArthur made from the blow, MacArthur made

sniashing straight into the tough a second by-pass run of 125 miles Jap defenses, MacArthur calls for to Wadke—and then a third 175 an end run and a forward pass," miles farther northwest to the is-Hunt writes. "He simply darts land of Blak," Hunt states, around the nearest Jap base or two "Altogether he has advanced his and strikes far down the field front 800 miles in three plays, Poswhere the Japs do not expect him." sibly 150,000 Japs were left to Classic example of MacArthur's wither and die as their supplies, by-passing strategy was the Hol- were cut off by MacArthur's surlandla campaign, one of the truly prise tactics, major victories of the Pacific, in which the Japs strengthened three of this bloody game is sounding major bases at Madang, Hansa now, And the score is lop-sided in

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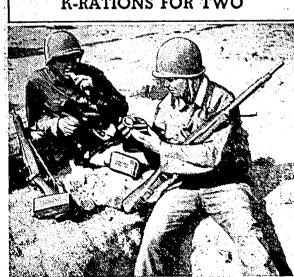
State Supervisor of Agricultural Judgment, and skill.

Education for the State Depart—
ment of Education.

The Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council Inc., has scheduled ted Sunday morning in the Church Called prior to Pearl Harbor.

Young Lutwinas received train—a special occasion during its Ninth of Christ, Stony Creek for Pfc. Wil-Ing in vocational agriculture at Annual NEPPCO Meeting, August liam Symonds.

Cpl. Anthony Forde, of Stony Enfield High School from which 16-18, in New York City when its Mrs. Ruth Symonds of Leetes Is- Creek is stationed at Columbia, N.C. he graduated in June 1943. From a adult members will pause to honor land received word last week that beginning with 186 laying birds in Francis Yutwinas and award him a her son William, was killed in ac- Coxswain and Mrs. Charles Morsupervised student farming war bond for his achievement, tion on July 6. Pfc. Symonds, who awski of Rohoboth Beach, Del., program four years ago, he has de- NEPPCO will also play his travel was 22, was inducted into the army were here for the week end. reloped a farmir ness that and other expenses as their guest in October 1942, and had been statoday includes over 1600 layers, during the sessions in which lead- tioned in England since last May. Mrs. P. Huriburt of Thompson 1800 growing pullets on range, two ing poultrymen and poultry service Although Pfc. Symonds was not in Street, East Haven has been notiand one half acres of tobacco, and organizations in the East meet for the landings of the invasion, he fied that her son, Pfc. Norman C. ten acres of corn for supplement- an intensive review of national and saw action within a few weeks of Huriburt has been wounded in the ing his poultry feeds. He has con- world trends, and of the practical the opening of that front. The Central Pacific Area.



from rain or tropical humidity. Used fat is a time

Watermond Wins Private Sorvillo

ARVID J. ESTROM

cent report that the heavy bomb-er group it services had fewer Mrs. Robert Cadwell of Dodge of the boys who arrived home this upon the position for which he has

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—AN Oak Leaf
Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded Sgt. George E. Ahern, 30
East Main, Street, Branford, for "meritorious achievement" on B-17
Flying Fortgess bombing attacks on the Church of Our Lady of PomTION, ENGLAND—AN Oak Leaf
Cove, husband of the former Grace
FOR PVT. TORELLO
True the class why it would in Stationed at the Naval Air base Green Cove left his summer home in Stony
A memorial mass was held in Springs, Fla., where he is a Navy
Springs Fla., where he is a Navy

Frank A. Maio, seaman 2-c was Following injuries overseas, Lt. Nicholas Burban Frank A. Maio, seaman 2-c was Following injuries overseas, Lt. a member of the U.S. naval crew Edward Osborn has been on furin the American assault force lough at Stony Creek. Now A Sergeant which invaded France He is the

AAC Hq., Puerto Rico-Promolon of Nicholas Burban, of Bran-Dan Marroney, is home from Houltion of Nicholas Burban, of Bran-ford, to the rank of sergeant in the Victor Lukawsky is at Hondo, Army Air Forces, was announced Texas.

inere today at Antilles Air Com-mand headquarters. Word was received this week son of Mrs. F. N. Campbell, 187 Entering the Army September 29, from Emil Montelius that he has Main Street, East Haven, has re-

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WEDDINGS

AT HOME ENGAGED Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Tyler of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Tyler of

36 Elm Street, East Haven, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Marion Ruth, to Sgt.
William J. Ehrler, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. William J. Ehrler of 140
Fairmount Avenue, Sgt. Ehrler is
stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

BISSELL-FREER

format when her
Thursday night
r a d i o series
switches to NBC
in October.
Dinah will not
only sing and
emce the broadcasts but will
also be cast in a
continuing acting role.
Hal Block, who originally joined also be temptingly cool...glis-tening slices of watermelon and cantaloupe halls, crisp lettuce

YOUR JOB

The state of the s

Sports Around Town

BY E. BERNARDO

NEW TEAM PLAYS

TAKE advantage of the long aummer evenings and give a party in the cool outdoors. in some inviting spot where the gentle breezes blow.

A huffet skyle party is with-Cpl. Raymond Kenneth Bissell, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. in some inviting spot where the gentle breezes blow.

A buffet style party is without doubt the ensiest way to serve a number of people. But guests. Most of the food and be in addition to the table on which the food is arranged, set up repared in the early morning several card tables and chairs so that the guests can sit down comfortably after serving themselves.

Keep, your decorations in the refrigerator until needed. So that the guests can sit down a comfortably after serving themselves.

Keep, your decorations in a cool buffet of this type there is no need of any last minute flower arrangements tend to give an impression of coolness?

Your selection of food should Bissell, on July 29 in St. Vincent de

their daughter, Lina Mary, to First Class Motor Machinist's Mate John Sangani san of Mr. and Mrs. An-Sonzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sonzoni of Boston Street,
Guilford.

Sonzoni has arrived here after

sonzoni has arrive spending two and a half years in the South Pacific, where he was fate in Phil Spitalny's "Hour of with his only coat, one of tan, I TEAM PLAYS
AT HAMMER FIELD Tests Outlined

League have compiled an enviable long distance run starting at St. held a tithe home of the bride's preciation of music.

record so far this summer. Victorys Elizabeth's Church and going to-over Lamphiers and Mansfield ward East Haven and return. Any-Camps, Indian Neck and Momauguin have been posted for a total of 12 wins against only 5 losses.

Last night Larry Hawkes pitched shubout ball to beat Lamphiers for the sixth time by a 7-0 score. Home runs, by Herb, Mason and Hawkes powered the attack while-sparkling plays, in the field were contributed by Joe Mason, Conley and Peterson to cut down' Lampher's attempt to int the scoring column.

Games can be arranged by calling Tucker's Store and asking for Gene O'Connor,

METCALF HOME

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BETHROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Rozar, John St. and Mrs. Haskell Noyes of Milton, wakee, Wis., September 2 in the Makee, Wis., September 2 in the Colverty Presbyterian Church, Ri-taughter, Laura, to fireman first daughter, Laura, to fireman first class Clarence Johnson of Dallas, Texas, who has just completed his training at the New London Submarine Base and is avaiting his asignment for overseas duty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Noyes of Milton, wakee, Wis., September 2 in the Colverty Presbyterian Church, Ri-taughter, Laura, to fireman first daughter, Laura, to fireman first daughter, Laura, to fireman first attest wet will be fire associated by the pavements of their daughter, Laura, to fireman first attest, while sparkling the New London Submarine Base and is avaiting his asignment for overseas duty.

This event is not a race, but a test, so anyone covering the distance in 13 minutes or less will be given an official AAU physical fitness, can be arranged by calling at the first of the colorny. The bridgeroom-elect, Miss Margaret Noyes of Milwankee, Wis., September 2 in the Colverty Presbyterian Church, Ri-taughter, Laura, to fireman first daughter, Laura, to fireman first daughter, Laura, to fireman first attent the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to fireman first attent the Rolverton club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haske Camps, Indian Neck and Momau- one is welcome to compete and ap-BETHROTHED

A family picnic was held at turned home from the hospital.

attend. Branford Point Sunday which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur | Harry Johnson, North Main St., liams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon is steadily improving.

Who's News?. By. Earle Ferris

Dinah Shore, shown here, will present an entirely new program format when her Thursday night

BISSELL-FREER

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freer announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Evangeline to Cpi. Raymond Kenneth Bissell.

U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Bissell, on July 29 in St. Vincent de

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Noyes of Mil- who owns the house?......Wm. Mcwaukee, Wis., September 2 in the Kee appointed school attendance

ations were in club colors, green
and white.

Reginald, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Reginald Babcock has returned home from the hospital.

Reginald, son of Warrant Officer pastor of the First Baptist Church rensburg, Mo.; and Charles C. Elements of Miss Elwell; REED-SH

issued and friends are invited to Edward Coxe of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sharo. Candidate J. Edward Bassett, of 159 Chatham Street, New Haven USMCR, of Lexington, Kr., who is have announced the marriage of attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil- a patient in New Haven Hospital lams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon is steadily improving.

NOYES-ELWELL stationed in Quantico, Ky.

Miss Katherine Varick Elwell, Candidate Noyes is to receive Mr. David A. Reed, son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis his commission in the United Mrs. J. Arthur Reed of Orwego, N.Y. Miss Jean Harrison of East Main Bolton Elwell of Indian Neck, will States Marine Corps Reserve on The bride has been a teacher in

WHAT NOTS

Schools re-open Wednesday, September 6 Thanks, "dear readers" for your many suggestions that I read books you have enjoyed. One a week is about the limit, what with hunting scoops, personals and what nots Eunice C, sent me "Kabloona" by Gontran de Poncins, a story of the author's jour-ney into the North to live with and study the language of the Eskimo. "Kabloona", starts off slowly and for a few chapters I was sure I would have to return the book with thanks, but I soon found like "Hell Bissell, on July 29 in St. Vincent de Paul's rectory. The bride was attended by her sister Phyllis Freer. Reed Kennedy, "Family Hour" baritone shown here, is fast becombelow was helpful during our ex-

Paul's rectory. The bride was attended by her sister, Phyllis Freer, and Alec Thompson served as best man. A reception was held at the the Summit House and at the home of the bride's parents in Foote Road, after which the young couple departed on a trip to New York.

ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Galliano Bianchinni of Wallace Avenue, Stony Creek, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Lina Mary, to First

Reed Kennedy, "Family Hour barts between here, is fast becoming the season. In addition to his regular Sunday evening spot, Reed has a lired more......

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Be Poneins writes that it is not the husband or the wife who runs the igloo but the child. His wants, his needs, his whims come first. Naturally I fell for that part of the book because at Gita Round's home it is neither husband nor wife who is master, but the little diaper dictator. Only dif is that dictator is fed milk and orange juice

Tests Outlined

AT HAMMER FIELD

The Short Beach Softball team, organized from the 15-17 year olds is now using Hammer Field for their home games. The boys, who play under the 'modified softball play under the PEPPERS Native Green 2 LBS 15 BEETS NATIVE weed is droopy......Why is it that tenants act superior to the fellow

> GROUND MINCED HAM BEEF BOLOGNA ■ 27. SPICED HAM NO POINTS!

GRANITE BAY

METCALF HOME

Flight Officer George Metcalf, son of Mrs. Anna Metcalf of Hill Street, is home on a 15-day furlough. Flight Officer Metcalf received his present rank on August 4 when he graduated from the AAF School at Lubbock Army Air Field. Lubbock, Texas. Upon his return to Texas he will be attached to the Ferry Command.

METCALF HOME

Milford Avenue will take place on Wednesday evening, August 23, in the First Congregational Church at 7. Miss Jeanette Harrison will be the maid of honor and William Schwanfelder will be best man. Miss Elwell.

Candidate Noyes' father will be best man. The ushers are to instance of the bridegroom-elect; David Allerton Farm, Naugafor and Miss Linda Ritchle, nicces of the bridegroom-elect; David Allerton Tyde of Allerton Farm, Naugafor and Miss Elwell.

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verted one farm building into a and technical advances in the Leetes Island youth was employed three story laying house. Francis poultry industry. K-RATIONS FOR TWO

spending a short leave at his Pacific. home on Bryan Road.

pending a leave at the home of has been overseas 15 months and is is parents on Harrison Avenue. a gunner's mate third class, USN. Cpl. Walter Brannigan, now sta- Cpl. John Vailette, 81 East Main tioned at Hunter Field, Ga., is Street, is in France attached to the spending a 15-day furlough at the Engineers Corps. Before entering

ome of his mother, Mrs. Terrence service Vailette was with the State J. Brannigan of Russell Street A Highway Department. brother, Pvt. Edward Brannigan is stationed in England and in a re- Burton C. Hillocks, son of Mr. cent letter to his mother, wanted and Mrs. James Hillocks, Saltonto be remembered to all his friends stall Parkway, East Haven is a cor-

town. Another son, Chief Petty poral in England. Officer Francis Brannigan of the U. S. Navy is at the Bremerton Re- Among the East Haven men or iving Station in Seattle, Wash., recent furloughs were John Duwaiting for a transfer to a new journey, Albert Krahl, Albert La Bonte and Frank Whitmeyer.

GIVEN AIR MEDAL er group it services that level with the ground due to non- Avenue, East Haven, has returned week from New Quinea after 30 been found best qualified.

GIVEN AIR MEDAL

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—Start Sut. Area of the ground due to non-availability of parts than any other availability of parts than any other availability of parts than any other may be available of the Sub-Depot is Pvt. Robert Cadwell, at his part of the Sub-Depot is Pvt. Alled investor of the Sub-Depot is Pvt. The Group which this Sub-Depot is Pvt. The Group which this Sub-Depot is Pvt. Alled investor of France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John District and accepted official commendation from L. Cent. James H. Doolittle, Cent. James Hellong the Strom and his wife is Mrs. Helen Estrom of Branford. He worked with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven before entering the AAF in March, 1943.

OAK LEAF CLUSTER

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—AN Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been contributing to the division of the Group which the said and the strong of the Sub-Depot contributing to the general extent on the first which is a stationed at Camp Howe for Sub-Depot contributing the Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which this Sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Group which the sub-Depot contributing the Canter of the Cant

enemy Europe.

A ball tyrret gunner, Sgt. Ahern, is a veteran of twelve combat missions. The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courties of the courties of the award and still distribute the courties of the award read in part: "The courties of the award read in part: "The courties of the courties of t

Connecticut Lad

rents additional land for crops and poultry range. The water he has piped to his pullets on range and the use of ladino clover mark him as an efficient and modern young Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council, Inc., has selected Francis Lutwinas, Thompsonville, as the try Boy of the Year" in the North comparable to that of a junior in-Atlantic States according to noti- dustrial executive in a position de-Atlantic States according to noti- dustrial executive in a position defleation received by Ray L. Hahn, manding equivalent responsibility,

for PFC. SYMOND6

Fla., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He
was one of the first East Haven

at the Atlantic Wire Co., prior to Col. Nicholas Weted has returned his induction. Besides his mother t ocamp Dix, N.J., after visiting his he leaves three sisters, Anna, Ruth father Sied Wetde. and Mary and one brother, Arthur. Alfred Lipkvich, U.S. Merchant

Sgt. Martha Damberg of the Marine has returned to his duties Women's Division of the U.S. Mar- following a furlough visit here. ine Corps is spending a leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cpl. Lucien Clark, son of Mr. and Johnson of East Main Street. Mrs. William Clark Meadow Street. East Haven, is home after serving

Radioman 3-c J. A. Olson is Uncle Sam 28 months in the South Frederick R. McManus, son of Mr.

Machinist Mate John Kurkulon- and Mrs. Mathew Anastasio of is, stationed at Philadelphia, is Hemingway Avenue, East Haven

PLAN NOW FOR A MODERN KITCHEN



News About Rationing; Price Control Motor boats 20 gallons. As many of you know, summer

PROCESSED FOODS for these changes, you have been A5 through F5 in Book 4 worth 10 your War Ration Book Four. CONSIDERABLE RAIN Stamp D5 has been validated and

points each. Good indefinitely. Blue tokens, worth one point each, will remain good indefinitely, used as change. Good indefinitely.

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Beginning on the first of Octo-

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goldenrain tree, with showy parti-

DESTROY RAGWEED NOW among three and shrubs. However Help the hay fever sufferers!
Ragweed should be pulled or cut
before it begins to polinate about
August 15th. Every plant you destroy now will diminish if only
slightly the suffering of hay fever
victims and lessen next year's crop.
Keep your own premises free
from this obnoxious weed and try
to get your neighbor to do so. It to get your neighbor to do so. It of yellow blooms. July flowering can be eliminated by persistent ef- trees are scarce, with only the

cles of golden yellow and the Flower of the week—Double-frill- swamp laurel with its creamy white ed tuberous begonias thrive in semi tops. Few of the flowering shrubs shade, are ideal for house culture are the althea, late honeysuckle, and lend beauty to garden borders the golden St. Johnsmorts, the puror beds. For best results begonias ple flowering raspberry, New Jer eed a woody soil that contains sey tea, the blue flowered lead plenty of humus, even moisture, plant, wild senna, the false spireas, and shelter from strong winds; Lift tamareska, and blue flowered them before the first killing frosts. chasac trees, not trees at all but bushy gray leaved shrubs to pro-Hardy amaryllis is beginning to vide a delightful touch to the

blossom in the garden, and nothing | shrub border. is more showy and lovely for bou-Now is the time to keep the lawn clear of all new weeds that appear, Wednesday, August 31st, is the especially the tender young shoots next date for the club to furnish of crab grass. Crab grass first pouguets for the Winchester Hos- starts as a bright green unright pital. Small or large bouquets can blade that does not look like the be used, and be sure and the the pest it later becomes. The use of lowers together. They can be left a fertilizer strong in notrogen will on Tuesday the 30th at Mrs. A. P. tend to eliminate white clover, a

plant especially troublesome Tucker's or Miss Zacher's. Flowering Shrubs in midsummer | August gardengraphs have been will fill gaps, Midsummer is mark- placed on the Garden table at the ed by a gradual cessation of bloom library.

SEED SAVING JUSTIFIED Jured by the threshing process FOR SOME CROPS, NOT and this risk is eliminated in home grown seed. Make sure tha the li-SUCCESSFUL FOR OTHERS ma bean plants from which you

collect seed are mature and healtrol regulations. That is they are

The gardener who grows a parthy, Under these conditions, lima

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Good indefinitely.

Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, gard for five pounds for fiv

squash and pumpkins will, so in The same is true for broccoli. As saving seed of either of these two soon as the flowerets are ready for vegetables, you run the risk of eating, cut them off. The stalk NEEDED! TO REMEDY: growing a worthless hybrid. will not continue to bear well if WATER SHORTAGE

Seed from corn should never be the green buds are allowed to open saved. Most corn seed is hybrid and into flowers.

A two-day short course in rabbit what if everybody else has the ber, motor boat owners will get less | Continued lack of rainfall in seed saved from hybrid corn is like- | Winter squash will be in good

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, H5, C5; D5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Next series will be valid Aug. 27.

Der, motor poat owners will get less gasoline. Under a regulation now being drafted in Washington, in-board motor boats will be granted two gallons of gasoline quarterly for each rated horsepower. Maximum gallonage for any three-rainfall has been varied depending month points and the package and it's and will not be so susceptible to month points according to the weekly bulled two gallons of gasoline quarterly for each rated horsepower. Maximum gallonage for any three-rainfall in seed saved from hybrid corn is like—what you expect. The same is true the side of the stem, forming a seed. Such seed is clearly marked "T". The squash will keep better partment of Health. This summer's rainfall has been varied depending month period will be a squash will be in good and to result in almost anything but quality after long storage if, when the value of other crops grown from hybrid corn is like—what you expect. The same is true the side of the stem, forming a seed. Such seed is clearly marked "T". The squash will keep better partment of Health. This summer's agood idea to check on this before rot. stoves

month period will be 24 gallons.
Outboard motor boats will be allowed two and a half gallons of

lowed two and a half gallons of

the prevalence of showers in different communities. Since May Back to those crops from which protected from sunlight if the description obtainable lowed two and a half gallons of

Hartford has a 3-month defiseed may be saved profitably. Lima sired light color is to be attained.

gasoline per horsepower quarterly, with a ten-gallon maximum.

Ciency of 3.78 inches of rainfail, beans are probably one of the most Now, when the plants are about satisfactory crops to handle in this ten inches him, is the time to atway. Commercial seed may be in- tend to this. Banking soil around terly allotment for inboard motor | The present shortage is cumula----- the stems of the plants is the best New daily office hours at 9 to 5 boats was 125 gallons, for outboard tive. The winter and spring of 1943- Sometimes it was necessary to method. Boards standing upright 44 did not fill all large Connecticut pump water from contaminated in the rows alongside the plants or reservoirs. Also in 1943 there was a sources and depend on having a drain tile placed over each plant substantial rainfall deficiency in chlorine disinfection, and to noti- are other ways of blanching. the state ranging from 6 to 8 in- fy consumers, to boil water to

cut public water supplies have been for postwar water supply plans ed in Connecticut and 28 other

experienced in the past 2 decades. should be undertaken now,

ches in most sections. Now a con- guard against waterborne disease, siderable amount of rainfall is In areas where water supplies CONNECTICUT MILKWEED needed to reduce the water supply are becoming dangerously low, the NEEDED FOR WAR

hortage. public should be asked to refrain Fortunately the largest cities in from using water for such non-esthe state have had the foresight to sential purposes as lawn sprinkling now growing along Connecticut build reservoirs of amply capacity. The Connecticut State Depart-roadsides, in fields, and around These can stand up even under the ment of Health has tried to pro-buildings, will be harvested next heavy wartime demands for water mote the development of adequate month for duty with the armed and abnormally dry weather. Also public water supplies within the forces, Milkweed floss, light and most of the moderately sized com- state. It has recommended enlarge- buoyant when dry, is needed as a munities have enlarged their res- ment of many suplies. Present substitute for kapok, no longer ervoirs or constructed auxiliary conditions draw attention to the available from Japanese-held Janeed for some cities, towns and pri va, as a filling for life jackets, life Depletion of public water sup- vate water companies to make ad- belts, and similar equipment, with plies presents a serious situation ditions and enlargements to guard which every man and woman going for any community. Several in against shortages. Engineering sur overseas is provided. stances of exhaustion of Connecti- vey to determine methods and cost. The mature pods will be collect

states by school boys and girls in

People, Spots In The News

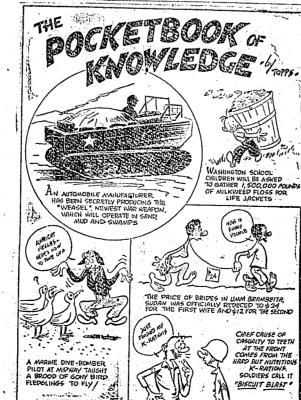


FUELS

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RABBIT RAISING ley of the University staff.

East Haven Man On Staff In In- Maybe you think that Labor Day terest Of Angora Breeders. trip you're planning won't add to the transportation problem. But raising is offered by the University same idea?



RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

HELEN BENNETT, shown here, is | Dr. Frank Black's 40-piece orche omling back to New York to that on his new "Music of the Eve this nurder! The lovely actress nings" series, on NBC Thursdanights, comprises picked members of he NBC Symphony Orchestra which Dr. Black is also conducting

or the summer. They are feature

rejoins the "Mr. and Mrs. North" cast te this month after a vacation, to portray a variety of menace roles in the NBC whodunit series.

ond birthday this month by an-nouncing that it will continue after the war, instead of ending when victory is won, as was originally in radio history.

George V. Denny, Jr., shown here, founder and moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," heard Thursdays on the Blue network at appeared in "Rosie the Riveter," while Scott just signed to play in the story picture. "Sunday Dipner For a story picture." "Sunday Dipner For a story picture."

Pert Paula Kelly, pictured here,

8:30 p. m., e. w. t. Program is now



ON SEEING CLEARLY Glancing out, I asked curiously, why I wanted to go away. stone Library was opened on Wednesday, both afternoon and even day, I found the bus jammed and scenery?" stood up front near the driver. I He followed my gaze. "You kitchen faucet leaking and the Material for the regular sponge didn't mind, because we're friends know," he said, "Ive been traveling same old pile of magazines I've and dressings has not yet arrived

of long standing and always have a this route 19 years and I see some- been meaning to give away. thing new every day." IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence The Boeing B-17-G is constructed of Aluminum.

The construction of tires used on combat cars have an extra thick sidewall which support the tire for a considerable distance even If you could measure the end of the balance staff in your Bulov

Watch, you would find its diameter to be less than three one-thousandths of an inch - or approximately that of a human hair! The Horseshoe Crab is a spider.

lars in this small community alone, being planned, Mr. Robert Taylor Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock at St. It is believed that the New Haven and Rev. Laurence Judd of Foxon Augustine's Catholic Church, Rev. County Farm Bureau will assist are in charge of recreation; the John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs. the local farmer to locate the North Branford homemakers with Genevieve Bernard, organist and emergency dairy supplies.

sheets of information are kept at tee has been formed to take charge

Northford at the Congregational Madison, Wis., announce the birth consist of hot dogs, ice cream and Church and at the Boys' Camp.

of a daughter Kathleen Anne, at soda; and square dance arrangeSt. Mary's Hospital on August 10. ments are yet incomplete. A square

Morning worship will be at 11 has been sent to the Pacific Coast. o'clock at the Congregational Miss Hart is the daughter of Mr. Church, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, and Mrs. John Hart of Totoket Rd. organist. The services during the summer are being conducted by Miss Shirley Harrison of the young guest preachers from the WACS is spending a furlough at ... BIRTHDAYS

Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- ter.

The office of the local Rationing
Board was closed on Thursday afternoon while Mrs. Elleen Kearney, held several years ago and thorclerk, attended an OPA meeting, oughly enloyed by 4-Hear and George Swift, August 19 clerk, attended an OPA meeting, oughly enjoyed by 4-H'ers and Leatrice Tucker, August 19 The Board met at the town hall their parents and friends there are Samuel P. Beach, August 22 during the evening. Persons wish- being held this year a series of Agnes Purcell, August 22 ing information or wishing to ap- smaller fairs so that gas and tires Brent Barker, August 23 ply for various forms are invited to may not be wasted in going many Russell Sharp, August 25 call the office of the Board by miles to such an exhibit. County Lester Corning, August 27 phone. However it is requested that agents, Warren E. Brockett and Shirley Wardle, September

Yale Divinity School.

Red Cross sewers. Mrs. Edward Daly, sewing chairman, has a quantity of these articles on hand and invites home sewers to call for them.

September 2.

Mrs. Harry Juniver, member of Land Mrs. Jerry Grondin, August 18

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grondin, August 18

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Reilly, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patterson, Chairman. She will be assisted by a Kit bags are being made by the September 2.

Ruined crops and seared farm adult working with a junior worker lands are seen throughout the or 4-H'er. Chairmen of the subtown and the intense heat contin- committees are: Mrs. Nioma Tait hay and home grown grain, and C. Formisano and Miss Carol Boyce the loss to market gardeners whose in charge of clothing; Mr. Paul "Hi Bi plants have withered in the fields Koistinen and Ernest Linsley and

I'm afraid most of us travel along kept by Mrs. Daniel Doody and our daily routine year in and year Mrs. David Nichols; Poultry cared "She's gone out." all, we're so used to it. Someone in a book remarked that approaching death makes a Red Cross Notes

background against which a fasharper, clearer values. I know it's the same way with my own home. Home is never so beautiful and precious to me as when I am about to leave it. I go from room to room. I try to remember The Gauze Room at the Black-

just nome, with that chair in the living room still shabby and the stitched bandages only. so until it comes, only the tw It's too bad that we live so much Wednesday groups will be called in the half light of unawareness. for work.

Especially when life is so rich, so free as in this great country of ours. That is why the boys who faithful in the past will be ready to have had to go away see its value resume work when new supplie and its beauty now so much more are received. clearly than we who are left at Gifts received by the Camp and

Hospital Service Committee for use in the Allingtown hospital, from the Branford Branch and friends MEMO fly swatters, a Badminton set. Housewife table chairs, 2 large tables, 6 dining room chairs, 1 table lamp and 1 comfortable chair. The most recent gift was \$25 toward purchas ing material for light weight bath NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. "Lieutenant John Murphy, Com-

It's been rumored that house-Guard, New Haven, has sent a reholders and commercial users may get a sugar "bonus" soon. And quest for a dictionary for his men. If anyone wishes to donate a die speaking of sugar bonuses, I've tionary please call either Mrs Alfred Burr 488-3 or Mrs. Walworth In a brief story of the American

move forward toward the goal we

so earnestly desire. If we can real

mobilize the moral forces in this

nation and in other nations, the

heard that in one section where sheep herders eat lots of cereals, they are being allowed an extra sugar ration a month. Red Cross, published in February If you want a new and tasty dressing for your Victory Garden of this year, the late chairman Norman H. Davis, ends the book salad-one that hits the spot-try with the following paragraph. "At whatever cost, we must keep open the channels of understand

When you're called on to give used clothing for foreign relief, make sure it's clean, mended and ligation in peace or in war, and wearable before you turn it in. Paper wiping "rags" are being used by the armed forces. They're cheaper than cloth and easier to store. ** * * *

More of next year's shoes will have rubber soles and heels because the armed forces are still hold true to the course of human taking first grade leather. So hang on to your all leather ones and give them the ol' shinola to make them number that the ol' shinola to make them number that these who hold feet to last just as long as possible.

the age-old faith of good will and Much good food will go to waste fellowship among men. There is in if there aren't enough people to such fellowship a bond between can it. If there is a canning plant near by, why don't you give one or two days a week to help preserve men and nations more lasting than isying than the pursuits of war. this year's crops?

for by Dennis Hartigan and Barswine and other animals by Ches-Other lines of activities are also

choir director. At other hours during the morning Masses are said in Pfc. and Mrs. Waldo G. Hogan of charge of refreshments which will Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Mrs. Hogan will be remembered as at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Florence Scholz, daughter of Mr. chestra is being sought. Miss Alleen Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith; and Mrs. R. A. Scholz of the Cen-Hartigan will be in charge of a dental exhibit. Chairmen are urged to contact Mrs. Hayes at the Farm Miss Marie Hart of the WAVES Bureau office at an early date.

Anniversaries

the home of her parents, Mr. and Patricia Patterson, August 28. Mrs. Nathan Harrison of North St. Charles Messner, August 28. no such calls be made to the home Mrs. Hayes have met with local and Bobble McLean-August 15. of the clerk, as all blanks and neighboring leaders and a commit-

of a fair to be held in North Branford at the Center School on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blake—Augus

chairman. She will be assisted by a corps of workers; in most cases an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner

August 31. ues and rain fails to fail. The ad-ditional cost to dairy farmers for Guilford, food and 'canning; Mrs. he was confronted with her little

> Bertha Rose in charge of flowers "Is your sister expecting me?" and vegetables. Records will be "How do you know?"

Summer Porch Party



ERVING dessert out on the porch | way and so universally liked that

CERVING dessert out on the porch overy body enjoys. If it's just the family, they will be pleased at this departure from the too-familiar acting of dining room or kitchen. Or if you have guests, they will appreciate the novelty and welcome coolness of outdoor entertaining. For a refreshing climax to your porch party serve Coffee Whip and iced coffee as shown in the above photograph: . . they are both tops in cool satisfaction.

This is the senson of the year when the wise woman lets her re-trigerator work overtime. A dessert such as this appetizing Coffee Whip is delicious all by itself or you can combine it with the recipe, and it's tested, of course.

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Coffee whip is delicious all by itself or you can combine it with the recipe or sliced ponches. Here is the reci

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Miss Alyce Kaufman of Mount | leigh Road, Westville have returned Vernon, N. Y., was the week end to their home after a week's visit

nor, of Forbes Place.

A group of East Haven Boy Scouts, who have been camping through the season at Camp Sequassen, the Quinniplac Council camp at Winsted, will arrive home at the end of the week. Also reurning, now that the scout campng season is ended, will be Prinipal William E. Fagerstrom of the ligh school who has served as a iirector at the camp.

MILLER TO SPEAK

Town Engineer Charles Miller, a member of the East Haven Rotary Club, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of Rotary today in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor Avenue Miller's subject will be "Street Planning for the Post War Period' This talk will be one of several on town topics by local speakers arranged by George Blanchard, August program chairman of the club. The speaker at next week's meeting will be Judge Edward L. Reynolds, town counsel.

Henry G. Griswold, president of he Cosey Beach Improvement Association, an organization of shorefront property owners chartered by the state and holding taxation powers over that district, has called the annual meeting of the taxpayers for Friday, August 25 at 8 p.m., in the Bradford Manor fire

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held in advance of the main meeting at 7 p.m. In addition to the resignation of Walter Keeley as clerk of the association, because of the press of other duties, the meeting will hear reports of the officers regarding the activities of the following a vacation. past year. This will include the project for a town-owned watertwo years. It is also understood lin, formerly of this place. that the matter of the proposed new road between Momauguin and East Haven center will be discuss-

war program. The matter of bus service and a one-token fare between Cosey Beach and New Haven will also be revived at the meeting, it was said

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Rev. and Mrs. William G. West re vacationing in Lynchburg, Va. Mary Weber of East Haven is a member of the committee arranging for a dinner, September 11 at Albertus Magnus College.

Miss Audrey Wright was a bridesmaid Saturday at the marriage of Miss Nancy Jack to Lt. Robert Richard Bell.

Dr. Ovilda A. Grennon, Thomp-

Mrs. Hartman of East Haven is front beach, which has been urged spending August in New Jersey, ett, Hunt Lane.; Bran. Sav. Bk. to front beach, which has been urged spending August in New Jersey, ett, Hunt Lane.; Bran. Sav. Bk. to Front Sav. Bk. to E. A. Bacon by the association during the past guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mal-

LEGION MEETING

The regular meeting of Harry R. ed. The road to replace Coe Avenue Bartlett Post, American Legion, has already been surveyed and was held in the Legion rooms, in there is a state appropriation rea- Thompson Avenue. The nominating dy to the amout of \$75,000 accord- committee has offered the following to officials. The building of ling slate for election of officers the road was halted because of the for the coming year starting in war, and it is now proposed, that September: Commander, Edward It become project No. 1 in the post D. Angelo; senior vice commander, Frank C. Wells; junior -vice com mander, Maurice Sarasohn; adju-

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Supply Co. to Annibale Biudice, 12 Elm St.; Palumbo, John to Anna Karpinski et al, Short Beach Rd.; Jr., of East Haven are parents of a son, Robert Michael, born August Vitale et ux; Reynolds, Rose M. to Pietro D. Giuseppe et ux, Stevens St.; Russo, M. P. et al to Boleslaw Zadronzny et ux, Strong St.; Spadacenta, Anna to S. F. Butterfield et ux, Rowe St., to T. A. Murray, Dwight Pl.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

De Maio, Frank to Anna Maio, Osmond: St.; Holstein, Kittle to Hamden have rented Acacia Lodge Gennaro Ruocco et ux, Long Is- Short Beach for two weeks. land Sound (Smith Manor); Labate, Ziborio to Donata Di Giuseppe, Main St.; Palumbo, John to ven was the recent guest of Miss Anna Karpinski et al, Vista Dr.; Olive Pratt of Stony Creek. Spiegel, H. L. to Gert C. Higgins, 12 acres hwy (Atwater Woods).

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> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gentile of 106 Charter Oak Avenue, East Haven, announce the birth of twin boys, Frederick and Robert, on July 7 in New Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Hackett

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Among those summering here

are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carpenter of New Haven who are at In-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hills of In-

dian Neck have staying with them,

Paul Jacobson and family of East

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hegel of New Hav enare at the Norma cottage, Branford Point.

Lt. and Mrs. William Denahay, were registered at the Montowese House this week.

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