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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, August 31, 1944

# Calls Primary In East Haven

four delegates to represent the town in the forthcoming Twelfth p.m. with polling places for the Center district at the town hall, Momauguin District at Bradford Manor hall, and Foxon District at Foxon Community hall. It is provided in the party rules that in the event there is no contest, the primary secretary will cast one ballot for the candidate, thus doing away with the setting up of the primary machinery in the three districts.

Towns comprising the district are East Haven, Hamden, Wallingford, North Haven, Branford, Guil-

# Holiday Events Close Summer

The five-mile road race, annually a feature of the Labor Day games at Short Beach have been cancelled because of the shortages of entries, Instead there will be a one mile and a two mile event open to all comers, commencing at 7 o'clock. Also listed on the Labor Day program are sail boat races which will start at 11 and about 15 swimming and diving events which will get

under way at 1 o'clock.
The Labor Day carrival commit tee, is headed by D. W. Owens, a member of the National A.A.U. and the New England handleapper of distance running. In this latter capacity he has replaced Dr. Fred Tuttle of New Haven.

# School Children Must Obey Law On Vaccination form of vehicle for transportation.

Branford and East Haven town health officers have called attention to the law which insists that all children attending school must for dumping rubbish. be vaccinated. Many new children will probably attend school here this year when schools repoen and that many of these have not yet been vaccinated. Many of them

### SOCIAL WORKERS HOLD FOOD SALE

The Social Workers will hold food sale at 1 o'clock on the Green opposite the Spalding Drug Co. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Thomas Hopper, chairman Mesdames Raymond Boutelle, Weston Shepard, Jr., Winfield Morgan, Hulda Foote, Bert Barker, Irving Field, Abner Sandquist, Beatrice Smith, Robert Bruce, Clarence Townsend, Richard Brewer, William Magee, Raymond Ballou, Albert Johnson and Miss Mabel Os-

### BOARD APPOINTS **ENUMERATORS**

The following census enumerators were named at the meeting of the Board of Education held Thursday night: Stony Creek, Mrs. Flora Goldsmith; Short Beach, Mrs. Donald Haywood; east part of Branford Center, Mrs. Flanders Smith; west part Branford Center, Mrs. Stasia Pudiis. It was voted to pay bills to th eamount of \$2,762.25 The budget to be presented at the meeting of the Board of Finance was adopted.

Mrs. Earle Barker, South Main Street is visiting with her daughter White Way Fish Market, Main St.

Northfield University.

# GOP Chairman Harvest Show

The Flower and Harvest Show will be held on Friday, September Republican Town Chairman Rob- 8th at Trinity Parish House, 2:30 ert H. Gerrish has issued a call to 9 P.M. There will be no admisfor the Republican Primary to elect sion charge and the public is cordially invited to attend and also Senatorial District convention. The exhibit vegetables. There will be date for the primary is set for classes for specimens, flower ar-Wednesday, September 6, from 2 to rangements and vegetables. Bird houses and feeders made by boys and girls will be in charge of Mrs. for these entries.

man, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox Specimens, class to first class; Theodore Bo-ments, Mrs. Amos Barnes; VegetaMerit badges were awarded: Clifbles, Mrs. W. A. Drisser; Staging, ton Weed, troop 1, civics, basketry Mrs. A. E. Knowlton; Judges, Mrs. Richard Myers, troop 2, lifesaving, C. E. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. A. W. swimming. Troop 6: John Blondin Bowman. Entries will be received handicraft. Frederick Bowden, ma-

# Active Session Of Association Names Officers

The Cosey Beach Improvement Association held an annual meeting Friday night in the Bradford Cherry Hill 4-H Association held an annual meet-Manor Community Hall, Momauguin, which was reported by Pres street cars from New Haven to Momauguin to one token. The action of the association was to make representation to The Connecticut Co., to establish a bus line on Coe Avenue as soon as Federal restrictions

The association will ask the town health officer to investigate conditions near Mansfield Grove where the town has been using an area

The group went on record as Planning Committee program for East Haven and will be represented at future meetings of the commit-

beach in East Haven.

## LEAVING SHORE

ants and owners will remain until demonstration. November 1st. Acute rent shortages here and in New Haven is forcing swiss chard, Tommy, first, Fred, summer tenants to remain in cot-second; tomatoes, Tommy and Dick are found. On the other hand shor- second, Fred third; carrots, Tomtage of rents in the city prompts my second, Joseph third; potatoes others to come to the shore until Dick second,; string beans, Tommy folks start to move."

Evidence of the general evacuation is evidenced at the post office where there has been a noticeable decline in the quantity of incom-

# ASKS RETIREMENT

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of. it is expected that the group will favor a petition for retirement submitted by Eugene Grenier, of 512 Townsend Avenue.

Fireman Grenier has been with attached to Engine 17, where he has served as the driver. Mr. Grenier is the new proprietor of the necessary to present pupils' birth

a visit in New York City.

# Friday Evening

At the home of Harold Nash, East a court of honor for boy scouts was held August 25. Attending also were Charles Sloeum, Robinson Sperry, Milton Thompson, Walter Wylie and Delos Blanchard. Advancements were as follows:

Troop 1, Harrison Steege, tenderfoot to second class, Troop 6: Fred-J. W. Phelps. There will be prizes erick Bowden, first class to star; Miss Zacher urges all members to Luco Nicatero, first class to star; exhibit specimens in that class re- Adelbert Mautte, second class to gardless of the ill-fortunes of a first class; John Morman, first class to star; Donald Streeter, first class The committee: General chair- to star; Robert O'Connor, second

from 8:30 to 11 AM. Sweepstake sonry, scholarship, bird study, prizes have been donated by the chairman. gaert, carpentry, handicraft, wood-carving, bookbinding. Herbert Rossler, bookbinding. Edwin Farrin swimming, first aid. Adelbert Mautte, swimming, scholarship, cycling, leatherwork, agriculture. Luco Nicatero, cycling, scholarship, swimming, agriculture, lifesaving. Donald Fleming, troop 38, Hartford, Conn., swimming.

# Holds Exhibit

Cherry Hill 4-H Club.

Vegetable gardening was the six boys exhibiting 32 entries.

Bureau was judge and expressed necticut War Fund Campaign himself as being well pleased with the accomplishments. Seven ribbon awards were won by Thomas Mc-Cabe; six by Frederick Simpson; definitely supporting the Postwar five by Richard Brewer; three by Joseph Ifkovich; one by Bobby Nyholt and one by James Ifkovic.

ties where it is possible there was no vaccination law. Parents are urged to take unvaccinated children to their doctors at once, in order to comply with the law by the opening of school Wednesday.

Mr. Benedict Lambert of Jamaiorder to fall the law by the opening of school Wednesday.

Mr. Benedict Lambert of Jamaibird house and Dick a blue for making a tomahawk. For his collection of moths, butterflies, and dragonflies, Tommy received a red problem. Third prize of a white ribon was won by Dick for a collection of feathers and Fred wone.

In the evening sound motion pictures of the U. S. Navy in action tion of feathers and Fred wone.

beets, carrots, potatoes, string beans. Also on display was an as-Labor Day officially closes the sortment of tomatoes and beans shore season although many ten- canned by the boys at club meeting

Vegetable awards were as follows: tages until suitable winter homes onions, Fred second; beets, Tommy first, Tommy, second, Bobby and of East Rindge for a two week va Joseph third; canned beans, Dick second.

### PARENTS REMINDED ON REGISTRATION

Kindergarten pupils will be enthe above date.

First grade pupils will be regis-

In the south.

Randolph Bishop of Stony Creek is taking a course in language at Northfield University.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Hopkins of Alps Road have purchased a her home in Damascus Road, Pine home in Lyndonville, Vt., and have moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Hopkins of Stanford who has also Taylor Avenue which will be served been a guest leaves this week to ed by ladies of the parish. There home in Lyndonville, Vt., and have moved there.

Mrs. John Schoolcraft will open his selinor Stanford who has also Taylor Avenue which will be served been a guest leaves this week to ed by ladies of the parish. There home in Lyndonville, Vt., and have moved there.

Associated Business of Branford will be no guest speaker at this meets Thursday evening at How-line.

Quick Victory Over Germany Will Mean Immediate Demands For Ready Assistance and Relief.

Recent developments in the Eupean theaters of war intensify the need for a successful/1944 Connecticut War Fund campaign, according to Ogden Bigelow, Greenwich, state campaign chairman, "A quick victory over Germany will mean immediate demands for only the National War Fund can supply" said Mr. Begelow.

Post-European war activity of the National War Fund, of which Connecticut War Fund is the state affiliate, has been the subject of discussion at recent conferences of state and national leaders of the War Fund, Mr. Bigeldw states. The National War Fund Budget has been kept elastic to meet just such emergency needs as will arise in the event of a sudden end of the German war, Mr. Bigolow reveal-

Because morale services to our fighting men will be needed more than ever after the fighting stops, USO. War Prisoners Ald, and United Seamen's Service agencles will have to increase their budgets, Mr. Bigelow further stated. Occupation forces are expected to be needed in Europe for many months, and repatriation of war prisoners must await diplomatic negotiations. As hospitals.

Jourdan lawn, by members of as it is the only agency prepared Financial Secretary, John F. Zvonto do so without delay.

"Human decency is in the asclub project and due to dry condi- cendency, as peace approaches, and P. Callahan; Lecturer, Frederick tions results were not as fine as our services are needed now more R. Houde; Treasurer, Frank J. Kinwas noped for, nevertheless the than ever before", said Mr. Bigelow will permit the extension of this boys made an excellent showing, and plans for an intensive drive in October are being made now, Warren C. Brockett, of the Farm insure the success of the 1944 Con-

### GRANITE BAY A. A. PLAN FIELD DAY

The annual outing and field day of the Granite Bay Athletic Asso-A blue ribbon went to Joseph If- ciation will be held September 10 kovic for a club scrap book. Fred at Ryan's Field, Granite Bay. A

The association voted approval third for books and Fred won a will be shown by Spl. John Macof the project for a public bathing beach in East Haven.

The association voted approval third for keeping a scrapbook of Arthur of the U. S. Navel Recruiting Office in New Haven and a ing Office in New Haven and a Among the vegetables exhibited resident of East Haven. All resi-were swiss chard, tomatoes, onlons, dents of Granite Bay are invited.

## Leave For Leadership School

The Rev. Frederic Murray leaves Friday for Christ Church Camp, East Rindge, N. H., where he will be chaplain at the Labor Day week Murray and their daughter Frances, and will remain in the vicinity cation stay.

Among the Connecticut delegates

will be David D. Clark of Wilford

## PARTY FOR COUPLE

Miss Minerva Robinson and Mr. rolled at the Harrison Avenue Burton Swanson were guests of New Haven to be held next week, School from 1 to 4 Tuesday, Sephonor at a party given at the home tember 5. Parents who wish to of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charlotte, have their children attend are ad- | Short Beach, Others present were: vised to register their children on Mr. and Mrs. William Cusic, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. tered at the schools they are to at- Eric Swanson, Oswin Robinson and

## SALE OF ANTIQUES

# E.H. Boy Scouts | War Fund Need | Scouts Hunting Paper Salvage

The Boy Scouts of America, anwering a call from Donald Nelson. Chairman of the War Pro duction Board, have appointed themselves as a special "task force" during August and September to collect enough waste paper to end the serious shortage of our "No. 1 Critical War Material.'

Each Scout and Cub has beer ready assistance and relief which asked to collect 1,000 pounds, of newspaper, magazines, books, bags wrapping and paper boxes and those reaching this quota by September 30th will be given a special War Production, Board award Every Scout Troop or Cub Pack collecting an average of 1,000 pounds of waste paper per ber will be given a beautiful WPB Certificate of Merit.

Donald Ward of Rogers Street and Thomas Sudac of Montowese tion will be discussed and adopted. Street qualified the first week and several other scouts are nearing the required 1000 pound mark, Anyone who has paper to con tribute will help the war effort by contacting a scout.

# Kef C Conducts Monthly Meeting

await diplomatic negotiations. As The monthly meeting of Eldora-wounded veterans are returned to do Council 10, Knights of Columthis country, more support will be bus was held Friday evening in needed by USO Camp Shows new Frank J. Kinney's office at 8 o'clock tion to the small town organizahospital circuit to carry on their The following officers were re-marole work in Army and Navy cently elected:

Henry G. Griswold to be attended by a larger number of members than any meeting held during the past five years. The organization voted to take action toward reduction of transportation fare on Jourdan lawn, by members of as it is the only agency prepared. Figure 1 Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar-Relief, for Allled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for Alled countries will go rity. Deputy Grand Knight, James Relief, for A Grand Knight, Edward F. Gar kovic; Recording Secretary, Ed ward B. Lonergan; Advocate, John

### ney; Trustee, Anthony Giordano. MAJOR HAWKINS IS ROTARY GUEST

Major Wilford J. Hawkins of the Ordnance Department of the Atlas-Ansonia Co. of North Haven, was the speaker at the Rotary Club at their weekly noonday luncheon Monday in the Oasis Town House. Major Hawkins spoke on "Military

Explosives." Cawley, was inducted into the club department as a safety measure Polastri; Cherry Hill Road, Miss by President Frank J. Kinney un- and improve the present play areas Nancy Engineering. The visiting Rotar- sidering the large investment re- Mrs. Guthrie Young, Mrs. Howard lans were E. L. Dickinson, John quired for a major playground for Carlson; West Main Street, Miss Duncan and Ralph Wilmot, all of the town.

### GIVES CAUTION ON WAR PRISONERS MAIL

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has ocen notified that advice from Germany states that mail ad-dressed to American prisoners of war will not be delivered if it bears endorsements or slogans intended to promote our war effort. These end Provincial Leadership School include such as "V for Victory", for Young People of Province One. "Win the War", "Buy Bonds', etc. He will be accompanied by Mrs. It will be noted that this includes the regular U.S. three cent postage stamp.

### FINANCE BOARD PLANS MEETING ON NEW BUDGET

Various departments of the town government will present their budgets for the coming year at a meeting of the Board of Finance

This is a open meeting and the public is urged to attend,

## DIRECTOR VISITS

rector at the same hospital.

# Hammer Field Athletic September 8th Conduct Court Is Intensified For 1000 Pounds Committee Makes Plans To Solicit Donations

Set Out To Raise Funds Of \$5000 \$8000 For Equipment And Inprovement To Present Ball Field-Have Sum Of \$500 Toward Goal-Raised By Minstrel And Waste Paper Collection.

# 12th Senatorial District Group Meets Tonight the subject. About \$500 has been

A Senatorial Democratic Assoclation will be formed by Demo-crats of the Twelfth Senatorial now planned to run for one week District tonight at 8 p.m. in the commencing September 11. The East Haven Town Hall. A constl- following will assist and others will tution and by-laws of the associa-Plans for organization, have been made for the past several weeks and formal organization will take pliace with Harold LaPointe of East Haven acting as temporary president, and James Beatty of Bryan Road, Mrs. Charles Close North Haven acting secretary.

Democrats of East Haven, Hamden, Wallingford, Branford, North Bran Madison and one of its purposes is to get the workers from the town better acquained with each other in order that they may work in closer harmony to bring recogni-

# Guest Speakers Speak On Need Of Activities

Attorney Thomas Reilly and Frank Dooley were guest speakers Mrs. Charles Neeley; Elm Street, at the formal opening of the Amer- Mrs. David Beach, Mrs. Joseph igo Club of East Haven, Saturday night with President Anthony Fer- George; Eades Street, Mrs. W. J. raiolo and Peter Limoncelli preenting the program.

Mr. Rellly who served as chair-man of the American Rellef for Italy committee congratulated the group on their progress and Mr. Dooley urged the organization members to take active part in all civic affairs, recommending among E. B. Gullans, Mrs. Fino Nardini: other things action to establish a dental clinic in the public schools. increase the size of the local police Donadio; Ivy Street, Miss Diana der the classification, Industrial of the various schools before con- Mrs. Harold Mullen; Harbor Street,

### NEXT SCRAP PAPER COLLECTIONS SET FOR SATURDAY

Residents of Stony Creek are reminded that the next collection of scrap paper will be made by the Boy Scouts on September 2. The Scouts are cooperating with the National Boy Scout Council's drive to make up a ten per cent deficit lor Avenue, East Haven this morn-

tion.
All types of paper, including ordinary waste paper basket scraps, food cartons, bags, old books and magazines and newspapers, should be the control of the cartons and newspapers, should be the control of the cartons and newspapers. be tied or placed in boxes in order to make collection easier.

## SON WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Donato Di Giuseppi of St. Andrews Avenue, East Haven have been informed that their son, meeting of the Board of Finance Friday evening, September 1st at 8 o'clock in the town hall assembly room. invasion.

## ROTARY TODAY

An open meeting and discussion Miss Daphne Corbett, director of will be held by the East Haven Rothe Waltham, Mass., hospital was tary Club today following the the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. weekly luncheon in the auditorium John Oliver of Bradley Avenue, of St. Vincent de Paul's church in ending August 26.

An estimated sum of \$5000 to \$8000 will be required to develop the Hammer Field playground project according to estimates given

by a committee after several months consideration and study of

raised, mainly through a minstrel and waste paper collections.

be added. Hotchkiss Grove: Mesdames Harnon Roller, Clarence Lake, Charles Callahan, C. L. Benedict, Ralph

Baldwin, Anna Holcomb. Todds IIIII, Mrs. Daniel Cosgrove; Curve Street, Mrs. Charles Stanton Russell Street, Miss Mary Devlin The organization takes in the Home Place, Mrs. Barney Strusinski Pine Orchard: Mrs. C. B. Jack-

son, Mrs. Elmer G. Horton, Mrs. ford, North Haven, Guilford and Alfred Ward, Mrs. Pierpont Warner, Jr., Mrs. George Hitchcook.
Branford Gardens, Mrs. Harold Roth; South Montowese, Mrs. Leslle Reynolds, Mrs. William Kremser; Palmer Road, Miss Carol Eric-Goodsell Road, Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott; Stannard Avenue, Mrs. Ewan Esborn; Harrison Avenue, Mrs. John Dahl; Maple Street, Mrs. Rob-

ert McLane; Terhune Avenue, Mrs. Thos. Finan. Sound View Heights, Mrs. Madeline DesRocher; Sybil Avenue, Mrs. Robert B. Underwood; Wilford Avenue, Mrs. Hubert LaMbtte; Wav-

erly Road, Mrs. Raymond Pinkham Indian Neck, Mrs. Clayton Rider, Mrs. Irving Adams; Wilford Road, Zurkus; Rogers Street, Mrs. Fred McGee; Church Street, Mrs. T. W. Piontek; South Main Street, Miss Mable Osborn; Montowese Street, Mrs. Robert Cate, Mrs. Addison Hopkins; Averill Place, Emil Nygard; Bradley Avenue, Mrs. John Olver; East Main Street, Mrs. John

Hamre, Mrs. Carl Bloomberg, Mrs. Hopson Avenue, Mrs. Anna Nailor; Chestnut Street. Mrs., Philip Shepard: Monroe Street. Mary Bello, Mrs. Frederick Simpson: Lincoln' Avenue, Mrs. Clifford R. Reynolds; Bradley Street, Mrs. Mary J. Marciano; Indian Neck Avenue, Mrs. Walter and William Damberg; Montowese House Section, Mrs. Robert Kusterer.

### REQUIEM MASS FOR SOLDIER

A requiem mass was held in St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Tayto make up a ten per cent deficit in the current nation-wide collection.

Richard J. Fox. U. S. Army, who gave his life in the service some-Nora Flynn Fox at 91 Coe Avenue.

### ELECTORS CALLED TO CAUCUS WED.

Republican electors have been notified that there will be a caucus Wednesday evening, September 8 a t8 o'clock in the Town Hall to: elect delegates to the Benatorial Convention, nominate candidates for Representatives, nominate candidates for Justices of the Peace, a candidate for Judge of Probate, candidates for the various Town Officers to be elected at the annual town meeting October 2.

One case of whooping cough was reported in Branford for the week

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New England Press Association | twilights softened by the Seine

ctober 18, 1928, at the Post Office the Parisians are reclaiming. Branford, Conn., under Act of No. There is something clsc. workmen hauling down the sand-

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## EASILY FORGOTTEN

bustle of Parls newspaper offices, as the old hames-"l'Oenvre," Oft times we are inclined to "Figure," and "Populaire". forget, or at least overlook those come again to the streets with a things which have been in opera-familiar ring of freedom in their tion so long that it has become a messages. You fell it in the hunhabit. We forget it was not all dred ways Parisians assert their

ownership of their famed city; Three of these blessings have the urge to recreate its glories Three of these blessings have been brought to our attention this week. It is noted that Guilford, through the efforts of the Shore Line Times is attempting to have a portion of its shore set aside for public use. Just now the idea is of France This is a green exercise.

night well be the third time the light, and France a beacon to the parts, it should be carried out more Board of Finance has made pub- civilized world. And it is re- frequently. At least every three

unal hudget meeting. The success of such an opensession can only be judged by the number of those attending and

where war conditions make it different throughout the coming genera-ficult to secure the services of a tions.

machine on quick notice. Here It is not a party, a pressure IN.R. again-we're not so bad!

Yacation over, it's time to settle deliver the vote of his organization.

usually don't.

not lived long enough to remem. What is Labor? ber what it is like when one has It is the average American, doing ber what it is like whon one has his best at the job for which his competition in the job-market. Then skill, knowledge, and working hard to make a living for training prove their value. There his family and to see to it that his will be more competition in the children get a better education, a job-market after the war. More-over, many young men and wo-

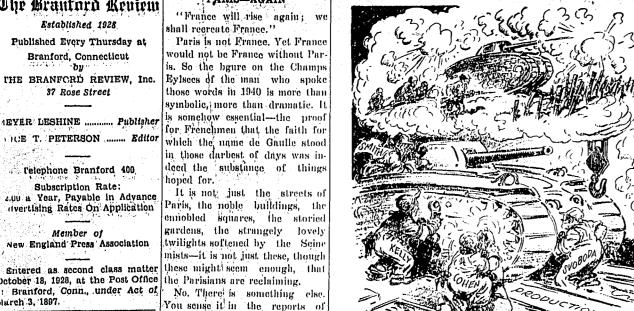
school dinloma.

keep children on the straight and and those guaranteed to them by fair path of education as long as possible. They can hold in their own view a high esteem for edu-what is Labor?

# PARIS-AGAIN

bag barricades where Germans

tried to stay. You feel it in the



## OPINIONS:

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from

WILL IT RUN

lie an invitation to the voters to claimed in a city that cannot be to a hydrant, and city water presattend and take part in the an- hid.—Christian Science Monitor. sure applied to the pump and connections. Leaks should be repaired

immediately. Fire fighting equipment is like life boat on a ship. If it is not reathe interest they display when the interest they display when they do attend.

What is Labor?

It is not a class, set apart by barriers of tradition and age-old customs, and bound over to pass on its mental tasks from father an son where war conditions make it diff.

What is Labor?

It is not a class, set apart by barriers of tradition and age-old customs, and bound over to pass on its mental tasks from father an son throughout the coming genera.

The fire engine is the lifeboat of Help Needed To Harvest Apple

down to the business of education. It is the rank and file of the pro- vehicles operating on the Connec-The increasing number of motor

The Christian Science Monitor ductive workers of the country— tleut highways with only one headsays this of the need of educa- the men and women who make lamp lighted, or with headlamps in II you bu Experienced workers with dustry turning. They may work in useless, indicates to Motor Vehicle Come what may extremely difficult to "make up" where they work, whether it be in owners, seem to be inaugurating a

what is lost by absence from the teeming city, or on a lonely hilllast year or two of high school, side farm, whether the sound in Children promise themselves they will go to night school, but they against a small fishing boat! So long as they produce or help in Young people of today have production proves they are Labor.

WHAT IS LABOR?

By Ruth Taylor

What is Labor?

over, many young men and wo-men will later decide they would What is Labor? It is the men and women who

like to get a college education—believe in the principles of Demoand this they cannot even apply cracy, in the right of all men to be for unless they have a secondary. free, to work usefully and creatively through the productive years at Parents can help as much as anyone in this laudable effort to les of life; who for these rights

cation and transmit this view- It is the great mass of Americans point to their young sons and who throughout the years have daughters and they can even learned how to work together for bring a little parental pressure to the common good and who are an bear in the matter. To do so would states, built upon the firm foundabe the highest kindness to the tion of freedom and equality of opchildren, as well as a patriotic portunity for all men, regardless of service to the country. I class, creed or color.

ter that is the transfer to the property of th

# HOW DEMOCRACY WORKS!

public use. Just now the idea is of France. This is a repossession nation's automobile population, record on the well lighted highway government should not be operated receiving favorable comment and of Frenchmen by themselves. It One of the most important is the approaches and is sometimes better in competition with private indusaction by the town is anticipated.

Branford protected its resident formula of the faith in the manufacture should be mindful of the headlights on your car are added responsibility placed upon your only means of assuring your-be utilized for all military produc-

Branford protected its resident form the popular rows set with themselves that General de Gaulle dents by providing bathing spots, so long ago it has become an old story. East Taven is toying with such an arrangement.

Likewise heighboring towns ask that Boards open their meetings to the public. In some instances of pumpers themselves that General de Gaulle added responsibility placed upon them to do everything possible toward maintaining equipment in do everything possible toward maintaining equipment in highway immediately ahead of your car. Won't you, for your own safety, check the headlamps of your car? Have them inspected by a competent mechanic so as to be sure that they are in reasonably a competent mechanic so as to be sure that they are in reasonably good condition.

All Connecticut counties except the first consideration of every fire department should be a periodic good condition. to the public. In some instances loving care along some country partment should be a periodic good condition.

meetings are not really closed, road to the last small tracery in but the public has not always stone that makes a city sing.

Been made welcome.

Here again—hats off.

Unless memory fails,

Unless memory fails,

Unless memory fails,

To meeting some country partment should be a periodic good condition.

While you are about it, check the condition of the tail lamps. The condition of the tail lamps the condition of the tail lamps. The condition of the tail la Unless memory fails, Friday light to all peoples who loved in obtaining even small repair with poor headlamps.

dy for instant service, it is worse 295 Wives Arrive from Australia

Crop

HEAD HUNTING

News From Pacific Area

# group that can be counted upon to vote as a unit at the order of a IS DIMOUT AGAIN IN leader. There is no trade union offilcial who has ever been able to OPERATION IN STATE?

To Rebulid France

IF YOU BUT PRAY things, who keep the wheels of in- such bad condition as to be almost Faith will light the way. Experienced workers with office, shop or factory in the fields Commissioner John T. McCarthy On Life's highway young people declare that it is or on the sea. It does not matter that the Connecticut motor vehicle Faith will guide your day. Elena Pacileo DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - By COLLIER



# Washington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

And the second s

We're going to need competen experienced businessmen to guide disposal policies on war surpluses, the National Association of Manu facturers has told the Senate Milltary Affairs Committee, now mulling over the problem." What the NAM suggests is a sevenman commission nominated by the President and approved by the Senate, each member to have had at least five years' industrial or merchandising executive experience, which would ce responsible to and report directly to Congress, It's an important job, say they, and "will strongly influence the speed with which we an reconvert to a high level of

peace-time production and employ-The NAM wants to guard against ndiscriminate "dumpings of surplus war plants after the war, because they would lead to disrup tions in the economy which would

not help either production or employment. Here's what they recom Man cannot see in the dark. Pro- mend: per seeing requires a large amount of light. Practical research work as large business to purchase sur-

onducted by lighting experts plus property. proves that we do not see as well (2) Disposal of the property nder artificial light as we think through regular trade channels. we do and that much more light than was commonly accepted as pluses held outside the U. S., with

production payments, according to information received from Washington by Raymond K. Clapp, act-University of Connecticut. The fed- the Service. eral action follows a request sent On the last Sunday of the month to Washington earlier this month by Mr. Clapp and by the State AAA Tabitha Society meets this after-Montowese Street

tions, seeking assistance for farm- Helmer Holm assisted. ers whose hav crop has been seriously reduced by drought. The increase will be added to the payment of 80 cents per 100 pounds of milk which will automatically go During the live weeks of August Stars and Stripes Unfurled in Paris into effect in all countles Septem- Union Services will be held at the

Navy Takes Steps to Speed Up War payment program that has been in operation in the state since October 1943. Total payment after Sep-French Girls Train as Waves, Plan tember 1 will be 90 cents per 100 pounds in the seven counties and 80 cents in Litchfield county. During the summer the payment has gational Church, at First Baptist been 55 cents per 100 pounds of Church, Morning Worship at 11:00 milk in all counties. Additional The Rev. Frederick D. Hayes of 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship feed wheat and protein meal will Bangor, Maine, will preach Sunday also be allotted to the seven countles by the federal government. soon be marching across the plains

Connecticut's 1944 hay crop was of the United States. "What he reduced 25 percent by the drought, didn't tell us," the prisoner said, according to information, secured "was that, we'd have to pick up by the county agents and the coun- peanuts on the way."ty ACP offices in a mail survey of Edw. Tresiner has permission over 5000 farmers. The shortage from Zoning Board of Appeals to will necessitate the importation of "tear down partitions for dining about 90,000 tons of hay if milk room; remove porch, remodel kit- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

nut farm in the South recently told the owner that Mussolini and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING told the Italians that they would



There never has been a time when love stories didn't make good reading. One of the most charming recent ones is Nevil Shute's novel, "Pastoral," which is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for

This is the story of Peter Marshall, a twenty-two-year-old pilot in the R.A.F. Peter has come back safely from fifty-one bombing missions, without injury to him self, his crew or his plane, a record in this war. In between missions, he amuses himself by going fishing, by getting up early in the mornings looking for badger and fox, by taking bicycle rides. Such relaxing pastimes do a great deal to relieve the in-creasing tension of his nights. Then he

Officer Robertson, though Peter finds out quickly that her first name is Gervase. Her job is to sit at the controls while the planes are out, and check them off as they report "mission completed" and return to base—or do not return, as sometimes happen. Peter first met her when he came back from a fishing excursion

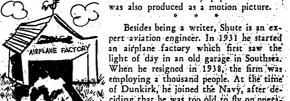
with a fine thirty-three-inch pike, the largest he had ever caught. He was very proud and went searching for someone to admire it with him. But all his friends were busy or disinterested, and when Gervase looked up she saw him standing like a little boy disappointed because no-

NEVIL SHUTE

like a little boy disappointed because nobody would play with him. She got up
from her chair.

"I'll come and see your fish," she said,
"if I may Where did you say it was?"
That may where a strange reason to fall in
love with a girl, but that is what happened.

Nevil Shute is the author of one other Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Ordeal," published in 1939, which described what might happen in case an English coastal town was ever hombed-an eventu His other novels include "Kindling," "Landfall" and "Pied Piper, -this latter was very popular here and was also produced as a motion picture.



light of day in an old garage in Southsea. When he resigned in 1938, the firm was When he resigned in 1938, the nrm was employing a thousand people. At the time of Dunkirk, he joined the Navy, after deciding that he was too old to fly on operations that the time for

experiments was over. The Admiralty did not agree with him; and two days later he was put on to experimental work for the Royal Nav

Rev. Matthew Madden

Rev. A. W. Jones, Paster

Rogers Street



TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH | and the Rev. Jones will assist i

Morning worship at 10:00 A.M. the service. ing director of the Extension Ser- in English, Rev. G. S. Ohslund, Music will be by Mrs. Ruth Kusvice of the College of Agriculture, Vice Pastor, will be in charge of terer and Mrs. Irving Adams. TRINITY

Office, Hartford, at the request of noon at the home of Mrs. Martin 13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY several Connecticut farm organiza- Haglin, 23 Bradley Avenue. Mrs. 8:45 Holy Communion 10:45 Holy Communion and Ser-CONGREGATIONAL The visiting preacher will be the

Rev. Thomas J. Shannon of Pine ST MARY'S ber 1 under the dairy production First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. During the summer months Sunday masses will be at 7:05, 9:05, 10:05 and 11:05 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Church School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worshin ..... 11:00 A M Christian Endeavor ..... 6:38 P M Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

about 90,000 tons of hay if milk production is to be maintained chen, etc., etc.," at 2 Fairmount Connecticut's request for assistance suggested two methods of meeting the situation; a subsidy on hay imported into the state, or an increase in the supplemental dairy payments.

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BY GITA ROUND

Playground committee expects to appear before Board of Finance for something more substantial than moral support.

The story is told that an Italian prisoner of war working on a peanut farm in the South recently and south recently and the south recent south recent

very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of this thought. To him belongs IS FIRE PROTECTION eternal Life."

all eat baked beans now." Sure enough, all the women flocked to Archie's—a place of efficient ser-vice—and such good smells! vice-and such good smells! It was some years later that we

THIS BUSINESS

ing his delicatessen was in.

Well, Archie still has his store.

born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenton Oliver Neal, Jr. In fact, he owns a block of stores. His girls have gon through college. Pyt. and Mrs. Nicholas Pullma hind the counter now, and I am the birth of a daughter.

portant it is to protect and encour- Terrace, East Haven. age small business. Of course thou-

store is the center of his life. A daughter, Nancy Ann, was I always think of Archie when born August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. the subject comes up of how im- Edward C. Richards of Morgan

bone of this country. But to me, Verna Hartman of East Haven. Archie typifles small business. For This is their third child.

# War Bonds as Investment for Farmers

by Warren W. Hawley, Jr., President New York State Farm Bureau Federation

eral Land Bank.

At the same time, farmers are building up cash reserves, but the building up cash reserves, but the wise investment of this money is an extremely hard job for farming new machinery, automobile ers to undertake. The templation is to try and obtain as high an interest rate as possible.

Many of us see no reason why we should not get as much interest on our money now as we had to pay the bank when we were forced to borrow during the depression.

So the smart thing farmers to do is to invest surplus money in War in the same same than the surplus money in War in the same same than the surplus money in War in the same same than the surplus money in War in the same same than the same

ression.
The answer is that today money is cheap-"expanded", as the bankers express it. Therefore in-terest rates are low except in orally no farmer wants to risk osing his hard earned cash. We farmers know our own business and we can invest money in it safely because we understand it. However, when we branch off

IN CHECKING figures of the Farm Credit Administration, I find that farmers are paying off mortgages faster than at any other period in the history of the Fed-

So the smart thing for farmers to do is to invest their surplus money in War Bonds where it is as safe as a dollar bill. These bonds increase in

best-the business of farming. I confidently predict that

# SHORT BEACH

character portrayers for the mys-TINION CHAPEL

Rev. J. Edward Newton' of Westville
Pastor

The Story of Joseph will be the topic of study at the church school session at 9:45 Sunday morning. At the church service the choir will sing "Lord Hear Our Prayer," by Shelley.
From 4 to 5 Sunday the Loyalty Group will conduct its nymn sing. This group expresses its appreciation to those who contributed to the success of its recent card party.

Express to the many supporters of the fire company, its grateful thanks for the generous and numerous denations to the affair. Mr. Babcock, the chalman, stated to day, that the company would realize a veryimaterial sum from this combined effort of the members and the Ladies Auxillary.

While more pie, cake and foodstuffs were available than at any sale in recent times, the residents flocked to the sale to such an extent that these items flowed out as fast as they were received.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS .....

A SCREEN test; the title, "National William Spier, producer of the Cinderella Cover Girl of 1944," CBS "Suspense" thrillers, has begun and a contract with a famed model agency were won by Dorothy Hart.

ist, will repeat one of his greatest feats: on the night before the Presidential election, he plans to file a notarized statement of the exact believed at the exact believed as the exa Jackie Gleason, now starring in the stage hit, "Follow The Girls," is the comedian heading the Sunday Our Business," over MBS. One of show with Les Tremayne on NBC at radio's busiest conductors, Bryan recently celebrated his first annivergently celebrated his first annivergently conductors. Roger Lee.

Arkansas folks are dusting off their welcome mats for their favor

The Doctor Fights," Raymond lassey acted recently as guest star one of the Tuesday CBS dramas visit his home town of Van Buren



MY FRIEND ARCHIE Archie has a delicatessen in our cess by his own efforts-out of coutown. But years ago, when I was a rage and real service to the comlittle girl, he used to deliver grocerles at our house for a big store
downtown. He worked hard. After
that he clerked in a chain store.
When Archie decided to open his delicatessen, my father said, "We'll have a chance to do the same!

heard Archie had bought the build- A son, Kenton Oliver, Jr., was

There are half a dozen people be- of Stony Creek have announced

sands of businesses with as many Friends have received word as several hundred employee are the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. included in that category. Such Russell Mallinson of New Jersey. concerns make up the very back- Mrs. Mallinson is the former Miss

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | FIREMEN'S FOOD Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

Rev. J. Edward Newton' of Westville express to the many supporters of

Good Fellowship Dramatic Club recently gave a party at the club house as a birthday party for Mrs. Indicate \$255 has been cleared, a large portion being generous contributions.

Mrs. Doyle, winners.

To date \$255 has been cleared, a large portion being generous contributions.

Scout Recruits

A sked To Join

Miss Mildred Ginder of Hoboken,
N.J., spent the past week end as
guest of Mrs. Donald Kobler and
Mrs. M. Bennett.

Aloha of the Arrowhead have returned from a vacation in Maine
where they visited Mr. and Mrs.
Donald McLauglin.

Miss Jane Abrams of Hartford is

pulled the fielding gem of the game in the early innings, travelling well to his right to make a nice catch of a long hit to stop the SALE SUCCESSFUL Saturday Short Beach will travvisitors only scorbing. el to Mansfield Greve to play the day Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock The committee in charge of the Campers while on Sanday morning

retting at least one hit. Henry Fox

Mrs Angus Fraser and daughter

food sale held at the Short Beach they will play a final game with

Fire House last Saturday, wishes to Momanguin at Branford.

as fast as they were received.

Baskets of fruit donated by Mr. Cpl. Edward Sickles who has Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Beach Benjamin Abeshouse were distri- been visiting his nunt and runcle, Street are moving to Detroit, Mich- buted to Mrs. Gene Fenn, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brennan returns

> Asked To Join Fall Program

Mrs. M. Bennett.

Plans are progressing for the Good Fellowship annual pre-winter picnic.

Donald McLauglin.

Troop 1 of Short Beach will resume and other scouting activities as sume regular fall meetings as usual, at the Short Beach at 7:15 F.M. Tuesday, September 5. The troop camping trip. A considerable were week end guests of Mr. and two daughters, of Reading, Pa., camping trip. A considerable were week end guests of Mr. and two daughters, of Reading, Pa., camping trip. A considerable were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patterson. summer in many years with a very formed on the new headquarters successful week end camping trip being built in the old "Hollywood" Mrs. Louis Vestano of Bridgeport

10th birthday were Cpl. Edward trounced Momanguin in 5 innings, porce, an outing on Kelsey's Is— a number of new recruits. Any boy Patty Patterson was hostess to Sickles from Ft. Rellly, Kan., Gil— 23 to 2. The offerings of Bud Clark land, several evening hikes includ— 12 years or older is invited to at— the following playmates on the following playmates of the following playmates.

I in one minute

# The American Working Man



# LABOR DAY

Labor Day is coming your day. But it'll be just the same as any other day, because you've got work to do. Bullets, bombs, guns and tanks will be made on Labor Day and new ships will slide down the ways. Millions of you will be too busy to take in a ball game or go on a picnic with your wife and kids. There'll be plenty of

time for that when the war is won. It's our job, here at The Connecticut Light and Power Company to furnish you all the electric power that's needed, on Labor Day and every day, to keep the machines going at full speed in more than 400 of Connecticut's

factories and war plants. At the beginning of the war there were those who said that America's business-managed light and power companies didn't have enough generating capacity to meet both civilian needs and the demands for power from our mighty war machine. Fortunately, those gloomy prophets were entirely wrong. They underestimated American business enterprise.

Not a single G. I. has gone into action without a gun, bullets or equipment of any kind because of an electric power shortage. What's more, there's plenty of electricity for your household needs too. That's the way free American business works. That's how American workers do their job. That's how our nation grew strong and

Your power company joins the millions of grateful men and women of America in saluting you—the American working man - on Labor Day.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company



# In The WEEKS NEWS THE REVIEW



# NORTH BRANFORD

R.G. Church, Rev. John J. McCar-thy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve Ber-nard, organist and choir director. Saturday afternoon and evening. The North Branford Board of Li
Plans have been completed by the members of the fair committee and

Who's News?

Hertha Maurer, Clark Aver home on furlough.

The North Branford Board of Library Directors met on Thesday night in the Northford Public Library to transact matters concerning the service of the two libraries for the coming year.

The Board for the admission of electors met on Saturday afternoon in the William Douglas School to make voters. Nearly twenty persons were administered the elector's oath.

The annual plenic of Totoket Grange was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juniver, A. good crowd of members, were present and an enternal process.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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MARY! DO YOU
HELEN, IT'S
THINK I'D BE
HAPPY IN THE
WAVES?
OF OUR LIFETIME.
DON'T LET IT
PASS YOU BY!

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bussmann, Anna D. est. to F. P.
Bussmann, Highland Ave., cor. Riverview, Av.; Daly, Jane F. to Jean
L. Mullin, part of lot 6, Stannard
Ave., and Harbor St.; to R. D.
Schroeder, lot 4, Stannard Ave. and
Harbor St.; Dunn, A. E. Jr. et ux to to M. A. Tramontano, Indian Neck
Ave.; Morton, J. W. to Wm. GenerFights," has moved to California.

Ave.; Morton, J. W. to Wm. General, Oak St.; Palmer, W. H. to Laura E. Wood, Palmer Rd.; Perakos, Peter to A. J. Caleb et al, Bishop Rd. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Donnelly, Beverly R. to E. B. Gullans, et ux, E. Main St.; Daly, Jane F. to W. H. Crawford, right of way "Stamard and Harbor St.", Gullans, E. B. to Beverly R. Donnelly, E. Main St.



# Robert I. Rose

ork, New Jersey and Connecticut half of duty with the Canadian are among the 138 U. S. Navy enlisted men stationed at a major
Advanced Amphibious, Base in
Southern England who have reannounced today.

Captain James A. Arnold, U.S.N.,

London at that time.

mendous task of preparing the ambiblious attack on the enemy in France, and were vital cogs in the success of the operation.

"Everyone at the base was a tillery in Texas.

"Everyone at the base was a hard working man," Capt. Arnold said, "but, as in every instance where men are working togenter, a comparative handful stood out above the crowd. These are the men who are being awarded the we discovered we were relatives." thations."

The certificates read as follows:

"Is hereby highly cominended for outstanding devotion dollar money order into sucres I

this command in preparation for the invasion of France, His performance was above that normally expected and such as to distinguish him among those performing comparable duties, and was in accordance with the highest traditions of and reflects great credit on the United States Naval Service."

The men who received official recognition for their important job, which had no glamour to it and was of the states in the sexplane in the sexplane is 13.50 to 1. Having atrived at Keesler Field, I talked two of my buddles into Miss., Pvt. Walter J. Melcher, son of Mrs. Katherine Melcher, 28 and expects to enter the U.S. Navy as an ensign.

Monro eStreet, is now being examined by the AAF Training Command station Medical and Psychological Unit to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet. Sin, Oklahoma.

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# ESTROM AWARDED

Sav. & Loan Assn, Highland Ave., Sergeant Arvid J. Estrom, 29, of Sunday will be:

Sunday will be:

Morning worship at 11 o'clock in the Nohth Branford Congregation- al Church, with the sermon delivered by a guest preacher from Yale University. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabir dwill be at the organ.

Direction for the Nohth Branford Congregation and Mrs. Ernest C. Linsley of Twin Lake Road spent the weekend with his parents. He is a patient at a bird will be at the organ.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock in the local churches on joyable time was had by all present. Sav. & Loan Assn, Highland Ave., Theroux, Gene and Italy.

Sav. & Loan Assn, Highland Ave., Theroux, Gene clux to F. S. Bradley, 2 pes, Clark from Amarillo, Texas, visiting his sister Mrs. Donald Robler and his mother Mrs. Marlon Bennett. He is a patient at a bird point of the point of the provided and the point of the provided and the provided in support of Allied ground forces.

Sav. & Loan Assn, Highland Ave., Gene determined he will go to the proposition of will go the provided will be genetat. Lisison Pilot, U.S. Army, has been home on furlough from Amarillo, Texas, visiting his sister Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command station to begin his actual air crew trainmother Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command Station Robler Mills Army, has been home on furlough from Amarillo, Texas, visiting his sister Mrs. Donald Robler and his force Training Command

Holy Eucharist will be conducted by Rev. Francis J. Smith on Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Zion who has been spending a leave Episcopal Church. Mrs. Paul R. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson in Support of Allied ground forces. Clark and Miss Edith Clark and Miss Edith John Estrom of 2 Svea Avenue, and his wife is Mrs. Helen Estrom. Howard in Support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and both funner's unexpected visit for the week end prearrangement aboard ship in South Pacific waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both, gunner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson in Support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Carter, cousins, and both funner's in support of Allied ground forces. He is the son of Mr. an

Frederick Maurer, son of Mrs. Ovlatt.

ESPOSITO GIVEN AWARD stating that he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received to Brooklyn, N. Y. in action in France. Pvt. Esposito Joined the U. S. Navy in August, 1942, receiving an honorable discharge a short while later. In Aug.

NOW IN FLORIDA

Cpl. Rudy Schmidt, East Haven is now at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Miss Marie Stanford of Springfield, Mass., will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, 33 Bradley Avenue. charge a short while later. In Aug-

and Mrs. Rocco Orsene who was course as searchlight technician, wounded in the Normandy invas-ion has been awarded the Purple sub work. Seaman Anderson is the West Coast listeners to the Master Mentalist's as- Heart. He is in a Hospital receiving son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. An- Among the Stony Creek men tounding s h o w over the Blue treamtent for injuries to his arms derson of Stony Creek Road. and legs. Pyt. Clarence Barker, son of Elwood Barker is an orderly at Cpl. Carlo Carloni, son of Mr.

AWARDED PURPLE HEART . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fresco of 46 Sgt. William Rice, Church Street, Chestnut Street have received has reported to Camp Butner, N.C. eral California word from the War Department for reassignment. Hopkins, J. S. to Gene Theroux et ux, 2 pes, Clark Ave.; Jordan, W. L. to M. A. Tramontano, Indian Neck Tuesday CBS series "The Device The County of the Cou a hospital in England, was awarded the Purple Heart on August 25. The Pfc. Frank Cacace of 7 Gordon

Seaman First Class Michael

on the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobolewski, A.S. Louis Desi has been trans-Russell Street is a radio operator ferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to aboard a transport plane.



# CAPTAIN THOMPSON

Is Commended Captain Stedman Thompson, son of Dr. Wilson T. Thompson of Branford Point, is on a furlough Twenty-six residents of New here following four years and a

Southern England who have received commendations for their
part in the preparations for D-Day,
Third Naval District Headquarters
announced today. Captain James A. Arnold, U.S.N., presented the framed certificates to the men in a courtyard crowded with their mates from the base. The recipients were those who figured most prominently in the tremendous task of preparing the conclusion of his furlough.

recognition for their important job, which had no glamour to it and involved no combat action, include Robert I. Rose, Chief Shipfitter, USNR, 90 Silver Sands Road, East Haven.

Raddylez of Harbot Select.

Recognition for their important in processing he is given Pvt. Melcher upon successful completion of the processing he is undergoing at Keesler Field. A serious ferred to Normandy. He is with the air corps supply division.

Resting After Duty for which he is best in processing he is undergoing at Keesler Field. A serious ferred to Normandy. He is with the air corps supply division.

Episcopal Church. Mrs. Paul R. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. field, Mass.

Hawkins is the organist.

Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9:15 o'clock in St. Augustine's R.C. Charch, Rev. John J. McCar-R.C. Charch, Rev. Joh

Hertha Maurer, Clark Avenue, is home on furlough.

Pyt. Nicholas Pullman of Stony shipman's School (WR), Northis preparing for a trip to New ampton, Mass., and has been assumed to duty in office Color of Hampshire. jeune, N. C., after a furlough. signed to duty in office, Chief of Naval Operations Washington D. Naval Operations, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donadio of North Main Street: have received word from Pvt. Joseph Esposito, base in Denver, Colo.

Stating that he was awarded the Mrs. and has been sent local Mrs. Dudley T. Fagan of Pine Orchard. She attended Barnard Colors May York City.

lege, New York City.

charge a short while later. In August, 1943, he joined the U. S. Infantry, receiving his training at has recently returned to the United Camp Van Doren, Miss., and at States, having been overseas for Henry Fasig, Pardee Place, East the past 14 months, serving in the Mediterranean and the Carribean lieutenant. He is in Italy. RECEIVES PURPLE HEART areas. He is now stationed at Boca Sgt. Raymond Orsene, son of Mr. Chica, Fla., where he will take a Lt. Jack Mintz, son of Mr. and home on furlough is Ensign Vin-

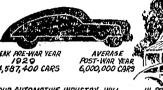
cent McDonald. the hospital and visits with him. and Mrs. Peter Carloni, Chestnut Street is somewhere in England.

date was Sgt. Fresco's birthday.

Street, East Haven is in New Guinea with the medical corps. Zvonkovic of 83 Bradley Street is Larry Miller, seaman second class, has completed boot training at Camp Sampson, N. Y.







PRODUCE AN ESTIMATED 6,000,000

BE USED AS A ROOFING MATERIA APPROXIMATELY SO POUNDS OF FOR INSECT SCREENS, 300,000,000 POUNDS!

to duty and meritorious service at found myself with a pocketful of this command in preparation for dough—the exchange is 13.50 to 1. Having atrived at Keesler Field, William Gay of Stony Creek has

tter, USNR, 90 Silver Sands Road, lerred to Normandy. He is with the less of medical and psychological air corps supply division.

Scaman 2-c Joseph Orsene has suited by aptitude and personal completed boot training at Camp characteristics, while other classifunction tests will measure his at the home of his parents, Mr. and technical skills and aptitudes. The duty in France, saying that all-MORTGAGE DEEDS

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBBussmann, F. P. to Bran.
Sav. & Loan Assn, Highland Ave.,
Sergeant Arvid J. Estrom, 29, of Branford, ball turret gunner on an Box Bussmann Ave. Box Biverview Ave. Theroux Gene Branford, ball turret gunner on an Box Beanett, Liaison Pilot, U.S.

At the home of his parents, Mr. and period of his stay here will also include a number of phases of military training, and when his qualitary training, and when his qualifications have been determined he ward Ayer of Sybil Avenue, Indian

training at the Naval Reserve Mid- Mrs. A. E. Hammer, Elm Street,

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# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

TITHEN Ed Wynn returns to radio | Vacation time is over with a venge-W Sept. 8, as "King Bubbles" of lance for George Burns and Gracie
"Happy Island," one of his prettiest Allen. Now back on the air, Tuesspend most of their time entertain-ing service men on the west coast. A comedian got his chance at a coveted dramatic role when Eddie

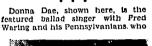


ridays at 7 p. m., e. w. t.

"Duffy's Tavern," with "Archie Ed Gardner in comical charge as usual, this fall will be doing business at a new stand. The popular program returns to the air Sept. 16 for a Friday series over NBC at 8:30, p. m., e. w. t.

"Rick," in the air serialization of the hit film, "Casablanca," for eight weeks ending Oct. 6. Marr won fame as "Front Page Fink" ("...tell ya what I'm gonna do") on the Jack Carson contedy program. "Duffy's Tavern," with "Archie"

When Cecil B. DeMille, shown here, raised the curtain of the "Radio Theatre" on Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 through Fridays is Ted Steele, who started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy, the control of the started in radio as an NBC page boy. lalist and maestro.





Aldrich Family," is back! After weeks' summer vacation, hilar-lienry and his harassed parents pals have returned to their days beginning Sept. 7, at 7 p. m. e, w. t., over the Blue network.

THIRD CUTTING

HARMFUL TO ALFALFA

At eof potash, or 600 pounds of an 0-14-14 commercial fertilizer per acre. Larger applications of potash every than 100 to 120 pounds as September cutting of alfalfalfa to supplement their short has crop are advised by J. Stanley Owens, extension agronomist of the College of Agriculture, University of Connecticut, not to yield to the temptation because winter land by the treath and saledy of the Commissioner. So are we all to there is nothing we can do be connected with the can, however, protect the little child who rides in the front seat with us whose safety of the Carthy urges you to worry less about matters over which you have no open Monday; the Little, Mrs. M. Commessioner McCarthy urges you to worry less about matters over which you have no open Monday; the Little, Mrs. M. Connected with the war and other killing may be the result. Alfalfa can be cut during the first two weeks in October, however, without the connected with the war and other will be the form of a commercial grade of bornoiless danger of winter injury.

Mr. Owens explains this apparent paradox by saying that during the first two weeks in October, however, with the provided by food already in the first two weeks in Provided by food already may be the fertilizer or lime the first 25 days after cutting, new growth is provided by food already pro

stored in the alfalfa roots. Then plied by spreading one quart even- not fall. follows a period during which the ly over a load of manure, using 10 root supply is replenished. Because loads of manure per acre. One ap- SUBSCRIBE TO THE there is little growth after the ear-plication at the time of seeding, or ly October cutting, the food in the once in five years, is sufficient to roots enables the plants to with- correct the boron deficiency. stand winter temperatures. New growth following a September cutting, however, consumes the

stored food and later cold weather YOUR RESPONSIBILITY prevents the plants from going through the second period of food It is a most nazardous practice replenishment. Nevertheless the to permit small children to stand safest rule, Mr. Owens advises, is on the seats or to ride in automonot to cut a third crop of alfalfa biles in such a position that a quick

in Connecticut unless the need for stop will result in their being hay justifies the risk of injury that thrown forward against the windshield or ohter solid part of the For the same reasons, he says, pasturing the alfalfa stand in John T. McCarthy reports that ob-September is not advisable. Light servations by his inspectors, which pasturing in October, however, can are corroborated by his own perinjury and many farmers make parents are becoming increasingly Can it be that you haven't nother a regular practice.

be done with less danger of winter injury and many farmers make that a regular practice.

Although the best time to fertilize the alfalfa stand is immediately after the second cutting, fall fertilization is also satisfactory. Mr. Owens recommends the application of 100 to 120 pounds of potash per acre in the form of 10 to 12 tons of manure, of 200 pounds of muri-

# \* \* BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* Missouri's Columns



Back the Attack! Buy More Than Before

# Red Cross Notes | Pine Orchard

Wood's Hole, Mass.

Five additional pupils in the Be-

Five additional pupils in the Beginners class have passed as follows: Bruce Brieling, Joan Mudge, Theresa Malainy, Sandra Pratt, and Betty Sykes.

In the Life Saving and Water Safety examination for the Junior Course (ages 12 to 16 inclusive)

Ensign Dorotny Fagan of the Junior two Yours with the volunteer service of New Haven Hospital, and has just completed a course with the Nadays with her family before reporting to Washington, D. C.

Lieut, Staneliff was graduated from the Junior of Collifornia Foundation of Musical Therapy in Steinway Hall, New York.

Lieut, Staneliff was graduated from the Junior of the Junior League, worked for two years with the volunteer service of New Haven Hospital, and has just completed a course with the Nadays with her family before reporting to Washington, D. C. Course (ages 12 to 16 inclusive)
nine qualified out of a possible 14.

Pyt. Dick Farrington has been from the University of California, Donald Ballou, Frank Brieling, transferred to Camp Blanding, Los Angeles and is a member of Joseph Bodner, Jr., Priscilla Dei- Florida and is with the anti-tank Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He

Victory Through Health Week spending a short leave from Washington with his family on Water side Road.

Will be the week of September the eleventh. The Branford Branch will again cooperate with the New Haven Chapter in registering all top of New York City are sisting.

those who care to take the heater Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. George Mathers, courses, First Aid, Home Nursing Whiteside of Thimble Farms, Mrs. and Mrs. George Mathers, and Nutrition. Mrs. Archer E. Newton is the creator of the famble of the famble of the course, First Aid, Home Nursing Whiteside of Thimble Farms, Mrs. former residents, visited Tucsday With Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker while en route from Florida to Knowlton has been appointed chairman of all arrangements and will announce later the names of those who will be in charge in Stony Creek, Short Beach and of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hixson of New London are to be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paine.

Branford. Please watch the papers for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shilling have returned from Mississippi where the former has been stabeen received. Two small groups the former has been rearresponded in boshitals, and a group leased by the army upon the comneeded in hospitals, and a group pletion of his assignment! in Stony Creek will meet on Mon-

Richard Powelson.

at launch a new half hour show Thurster days beginning Sept. 7. at 7 p. m.
e. w. t., over the Blue network.

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some motor vehicle operators a Jounesse, Saranac, N. Y.

at the Crulckshank cottage.

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BRANFORD REVIEW Nancy Holmes

make about retreshments for the men. She thinks it would simplify matters if you prepared everything on a tray so that it could be served per Tray for the men's next outing. Stag Supper Tray

third of potato saind, repeat with ham and remaining potato salad. Pack firmly. Chill. Loosen from sides of pan and unmold on large tray. Garnish top of loaf with quar-tered radishes. Arrange margarina and lettuce sandwiches, scallions and radish roses on tray with po-tato salad louf. Yield: 6 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Baxter are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Edward S. Deevey, Jr., of

gen, Roger Hartgen, Martin Haller, tertaining his sister, Miss, Helen leo City.,
Lorraine Stevens, Bobbie Rinker, Cornell of Stamford for the past

bert, Bruce Gullans, Alfred Hanson, division of the Infantry.

Maury McClees, James D. Nelson,

Haven Chapter in registering all those who care to take the health courses First Ald. Home Nursing withtends of Thimble Firms Mrs. George Mathers.

Branford, Please watch the papers

growth is provided by food already needed per acre can be easily aprainy, on the next fair night. Pine to Cpl. Antonio Marciano, son of Orchard residents are asked to con- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marciano, 2 Bradley Street.

tinue cooperating. CONN. LAB WORKERS Mr. Oswin Robinson announces GIVEN THE CHANCE the engagement of his daughter,
TO STUDY MALARIA Harriet Minerva Robinson to Mr.

Burton Swanson, son of Mr. and The control of malaria within Mrs. Eric Swanson. The control of manning Connecticut was given added impetus today when the Connecticut State Department of Health an- Mr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Vetra nounced that a two weeks' course of Matthew Road have received in newer laboratory methods of word of the marriage of their examining blood smears for malar- nephew Cpl. James C. Vetra who is ia will be given in Hartford begin- in England with the hospital ning Monday, September 18. Miss corps, to Miss Winnie White of Aimee Wilcox from the National Bristol, England, a member of the

Institute of Health, Bethesda, WAAFS. Maryland, and nationally known expert in the laboratory diagnosis of malaria has been secured as in- Mr. and Mrs. Erlc W. Dohna of structor. The course is offered by 53 High Street, East Haven, an the State Department of Health to nounce the engagement of their laboratory directors and hospital daughter, Virginia Mary, to Mr. and institutional directors within Harold Griswold Williams of Guil the state. Mr. Fred R. Zeller, State ford.

Comptroller expects to have availroom in the State Office Building Mrs. Anna Neublg of Barberry equipped wint laboratory facilities. Road, East Haven, announces the able for the two-weeks' course a From those who apply for the coming marriage of her daughter, course, twenty-five technicians will Carrie, to Mr. Louis A. Morettini boost Pappy's spirits that a Louis A. Morettlini, Day Stag supper. Get everything in regdiness—card tables up, pleaty of ashtrays—and then clear out to Aunt Minnie's.

Nancy lias a good suggestion to make about retreshments for the make about retreshments for the larial examinations in preparation Connecticut will have available lo- wedding will take place in the Foxlarial examinations in preparation nesday, September 6 at 1 o'clock. for the return of military person- Friends are invited to attend the

nel from malaria-ridden areas:
No serious wave of malarial infection is anticipated in either

Miss Doris Blockland, East Ha-Connecticut or other New England ven is convalescing after an opera Stag Supper Tray

1 cups warm.

1 tablespoons make produced produc states, Physicians and laboratories tion at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

case of malarial fever. Miss Wilcox turning men and women. The course offers a rare oppor- will bring with her some unusually tunity for those who qualify for fine microscopic specimens show-the course to "brush up" the fine ing the many stages in the life cypoints necessary to distinguish the cle of several varieties of the ma-

# Lanphier's Cove

By WINNIE RINKER Mrs. Caroll Cass has return

STANCLIFF-ENGLISH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. English Eleven members of the Interme- Cadet William Zumach of Mil- of Johnson's Point and New Haven date class in swimming have passed all the tests. They are:
Dana Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Nancy Armstrong, Beverly Bigelow, Francis Donorumma, Nancy Hartgen, Roger Hartgen, Martin Hallier,

the Westover School, Middlebury, in 1942. She is a member of the is now staitoned with the Air Force Technical Training School at Yale Lt. Col. H. C. Gayley has been as an instructor in the department

Clifford Peterson is enjoying

Mrs. Knaack of White Plains, day for the same type of work.

Mr. Henry VanCleef is visiting N.Y., has been visiting I.t. and Mrs. Wooler who are leaving for Illinois after passing the summer at the Crulekshank cottage.

FANCY YELLOW CELERY FANCY WHITE CARROTS NATIVE

# BEETS

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september 1 at 3 P.M. The Short

Branford Garden Club will meet bloom at the same time. giving a it the Short Beach Chapel Friday, splendid effect. It is a late flowerer.

ach members will be hostesses: Fushslas have long been known Mrs. E. V. Allen, Mrs. John Beaver, and used as tender house plants in

Lodge, an English gardener who

if a hardy fushsia would be possi-

Fushsia plants have from 20 to

30 stems attaining a neight of

Transplant delphiniums, colum-

fire. An ash can covered with

heavy paper makes a good fumi-

sirable qualities.



A5 through F5 in Book 4 worth 10 ranging from \$5.30 to \$\$11.70.

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NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

Mrs. George Fouser, Mrs. C. F. window gardens conservatories and Farnsworth; Mrs. T. F. Paradise, greenhouses. Now there is a Hardy Mrs. Osborn Horton, Miss Carrie Fushsia which can be planted in Hendrikes, Miss Katherine Hus- the garden and allowed to remain ey, Mrs. R. S. Shepard, Mrs. Frank outdoors all winter with minor owe, Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, Mrs. A. care. Hardy Fushsia, Scarlet Beau-Smith, Mrs. M. D Stanley and ty was originated by George C. The Speaker, Mr. Walter Plumley came to this country in his early will use as his subject "Propaga- days settling in Northern Ohio. ion and Raising of Chrysanthe- Keeping up his interest in garden-"Pollen for the Sneezers" is an ble here. Year after year failure teresting article, illustrated in resulted until finally a single plant color in Saturday Evening Post by survived one of the most severe teven W. Spencer. Few people winters. Then this plant bloomed look forward with pleasure to hay exceeding by far Mr. Lodge's great-fever season, but Eva Frank does. for years she has been collecting ity of flowers, vivid colori by pollen to muffle your sneezes. strength (character and other de-"FLOWER OF THE WEEK" Daintiest and most graceful of three feet and from the middle of l asters is the Giant California June until severe\_frosts will bear inshine Aster. It is ideal for cut-upward of 5,000 flowers 11/2 inches thig and bears lovely colored lace- long of rose-red with carolla of ike flowers that average from 3 to mulberry purple. inches in diameter. Liatris Scariosa, September Glory bine in October. Chrysanthemums bears a giant six foot spike solidly and Azaleas can be moved to most covered with purple flowers which advantage in the Spring.

GARDEN PEST WORRIES | each bushel of seed is effective. NOT OVER, NEW CROP Carbon bisulfide is highly explosive in the gaseous state and should be WILL ARRIVE IN FALL used where there is no danger of

ly, do not come to an end with the close of summer. There will be a new batch of fall ones, according

Local Board, for an additional 10 reach of your pocketbook too.

The War Production Board has authorized some manufacturers to make electric from and OPA has fixed delications and OPA ha make electric from and Opa nas fixed dollars-and-cents cellings over them. These from will appear on the market bearing price tags on the market bearing price tags ranging from \$5.30 to \$\$11.70.

Blue stamps A8 through E5 in Book 4 worth 10 ranging from \$5.30 to \$\$11.70.

Imake electric from and Opa nas fixed dollars-and-cents cellings over them. These irons will appear on the market bearing price tags with for fruitiness. In a quivering mound that holds its shape yet is so tenused in larger numbers by our hours should kill the eggs and of the breakfast table. The glisten- Mrs. Hertha Maurer is on vaca-

A5 through F5 in Book 4 worth 10 ranging from \$5.30 to \$\$11.70.

Cubed steak, you may have noblete than from France, a recent that not from France, a recent the sale of pre-cubed steaks. Of counters for nearly two years. The reason—price regulations profillit has been absent from meat the bulk of Russian motor transport is made up of GMC and other against your ordering a certain cut of steak and asking your butch-grow against your ordering a certain cut of steak and asking your butch-grow what kind of steak you're getting and how much you can be expected to nav for it.

While information from the Russian from the Russian from France, a recent the rate of one half ounce for Russian motor transport is made up of GMC and other and cut of steak and asking your butch-grow what kind of steak you're getting and how much you cause of their ability to go any-

Ne wdally office hours at 9 to 4:30 these steaks is 31 cents a pound.

They are ration-free.

Thousands of amphibious trucks, and bridges throughout newly won to jell can be perked up by and according to reports, stormed French territory. Other GMC's, cardition of apple juice or commercial Berlin.

Thousands of amphibious trucks, and bridges throughout newly won to jell can be perked up by the ad-

"Ducks" and trucks is for trans- Still other GMO's pull 75 mm and tests have been developed. A dedo so Mondays after 7:30. Oil proMiss Jean Ericson is on vacation many other interesting uses for help erect communication lines for gadget that indicates how much blems will be considered Wednesday from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile land and water versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile land and water versatile land and water versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile land and water versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile land and water versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile land and water versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. these versatile from her duties at the office of Dr. the duties at the o carry the wounded directly from many different duties for the many cooking one-fourth cup of the other branches of the service. Mrs. Hildegard Sliney and chil-ships, This eliminates the necessity Yes, American made trucks by of sugar to see if it will jell. ren of Cherry Hill Road have for unloading and reloading at the thousands are bound for Ber- The University of Connecticut gone to Miami, Fla to make their shore line, adding greatly to the lin on two fronts. And, as one War Extension Service gives the follow-Correspondent put it, the workers ing directions for making crab ap-

value of price control, I wish you Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday British and American Generals as parts that went into them have a Look the apples over and discard mobile headquarters during the real stake in every Allied Victory. any with damage spots. Wash thorPeople, Spots In The News



CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED—Marion Holmes, Nance Stilley and Jane Morris (l. to r.) from Cypress Gardens, Florida, are finalists in a watermelon contest in their home town.

News About Rationing, Price Control

FUELS

Our troops should him were already price of summer. There will all ones, according to a summer of summer price of summer prices and summer of summer prices and summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices and summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer of summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer prices are summer of summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer prices are summer prices are summer prices are summer prices. The summer

young larvae.

The beans may be mixed with the ecstasy of its translucent hall.

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you're getting and how much you can be expected to pay for it.

Now, however, cubed steak is ready to make its readpearance.

A Moscow dated communique allowed to make its readpearance.

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OPA has granted retailers permission to cube steaks from the top and bottom of the round of utility grade beef. The top legal price for

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

Wednesday.

They are ration-free.

Make a note of this, though. It's
still a violation of price regulations
for butchers to pre-cube steak of
Those who wish to appear before

They are ration-free.

Make a note of this, though. It's
great natural barrier between Russia and German Silesia.

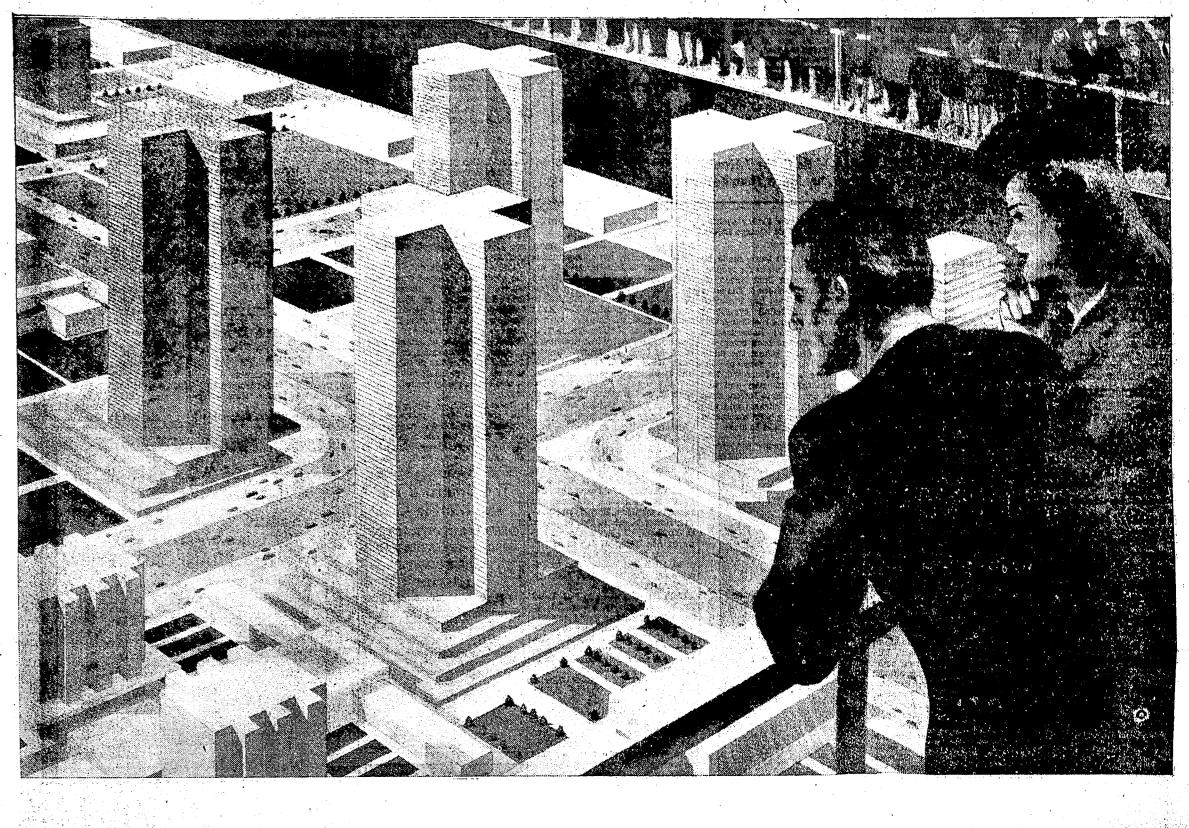
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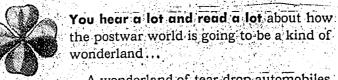
Still other GMC's, carrying complete machine shops are
used by Ordnance units to repair
tanks and trucks, firearms and
some idea as to how much pectin
is present in juice, several kitchen
tests have been developed. A 'de-

sent to a plant in Petoskey, Michigan, for processing.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE %



# Will you be lucky enough to have a glass roof over your head?



A wonderland of tear-drop automobiles, helicopters, clothing made from coal, and houses from glass.

It's all-quite possible.

But let's not forget that these things won't come free of charge, Let's not forget that America as a

country... Americans as individuals... will need money, and plenty of it, to make these dreams of a peacetime world come true.

Today you have that money.

Are you letting it slip through your fingers? Or are you using it to help your Country win the war... and help yourself enjoy the fruits of Peace?

Every War Bond you buy and hold does both these things. Every \$3 you invest now to back the Attack will bring you back \$4 ten years from now when you may want and need those dollars much more than you do today.

So, keep on buying Bonds with every dollar you can scrape up. Hang on to them against all tempta-

There's no better way to back up your fighting

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WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement - prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

# EAST HAVEN

be closed on Labor Day.

JULIA A: SEIBOLD

Lanc, Foxon, who died Tuesday Selectmen. will be held from the parlors of Beecher and Bennett, 100 Broadway. New Haven today, Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. She made her home with her nephew Sheltes J. Seibold.

George Beckett of Hunt Lane, Beach section, a pumper from the Foxon, a member of the Board of State Forest Fire Fighting service Assessors for the past seven years, has been called in. The state fire most of which time he has been fighters and the crew under Dis-



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AN OLD

Hagaman Memorial Library will chairman, has tendered his resignation, giving as his reason' the pressure of personal activities.

The office of assessor is filled at the biennial town election, but un-Private funeral services for Miss til that time, a year hence, the va-Julia Adelle Seibold, 84, of Hunt cancy will be filled by the Board of

> STATE PUMPER CALLED In an effort to put out the fire which has been burning since las Friday in the woods beyond Mansfield Grove Road in the Short trict Deputy Warden Joseph Polrot spent the better part of the past two days at the task, and found the fire in some places nouldering underground five and in Community Hall, George Street. ix inches, ready to break out anew rom time to time. Poirot said that he forest fire danger is now acute and people going through the roods, such as plenickers, hiking groups, etc., should be especially

Principal and Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom of Thompson Avenue are at Milford, Mass.

SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeley of 82 Forbes Place, will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Hotel Taft. Twentyfive relatives and friends have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Keeley were married in New Haven on September 2, 1919. Mrs. Keeley being the former Mlss Eva E. Preston. They have resided in East Haven for the past 23 years, during most of which time Mr. Keeley has been in the real estate business.

The servicemen's committee of the Old Stone Church will hold a benefit card party September 21,

Mrs. Laura Schlenker of Wallingford has been visiting friends

here for a few days.

BARTLETT POST ELECTS At the annual meeting of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion held Thursday night, Edward D. Angelo was elerted commander of the post. Other officers elected and who will be installed early in September are: Frank C. Wells, senior vice-commander; Maurice Sarasohn, junior vicecommander; adjutant, Thomas F. McMahon; finance officer, Philip B. Tarbell; chaplaln, Rev. J. J. Brodhistorian, Fred Shippee; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas M. Mc-Carthy; board of trustees, Wilfred Boiven; executive committee, Hiram Myers and Walter Schrump.

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> QUIT CLAIM DEEDS to John Willis, rear Maln St.; Cor-Goodwin, R. E. to W. O. Tice, et ux. 49 Sidney St.; Minor, C. E. est. to J. A. Warner, New Foxon Rd., Old Fooxn Rd.; Okraska, Anthony to Blanche Okraska, Burgess St.; Pardee, Sarah F. est. to Est. of Libbic C. Kirkham. Chidsey Ave., cor. Edwards St.; Tice, W. O. to R. E. Goodwin, 49 Sidney St.; Werwaiss, et al, High St.; Willis, John to Joscphine Chirco et ux, rear Main St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Gelb, Sara J. et al, to Fed. Land Bk. of Springfield, Foxon Rd; to Land Bk. Commr.; Jewis Agricultural Socy: Mascola, Mary to Conn. Sav. Bk., Wllson St.; Narracci, Jas. e tux to Bran, Fcd. Sav. & Loan Assn, 601 Main St., Poirot, G. E. to J. J. Dooling, Bradley St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Batter Bldg. Mt. Co. to C. W. Hotchkiss, Foxon St.; Beckman, Rebecca et al to Sara J. Gelb et al Foxon Rd.; Bruce, Ellz. A. to Guiseppe Alberino et al, 41 Taylor Av.; Conn. Sav. Bk. to Giovanni Coppola, Wilson St.; Coppola, Glovanni to Mary Mascola, Wilson St.; Flscher, Mary A. to G. E. Poirot, Bradley St.; Jewish Agricultural Socy to Wm. Zuckerman et al, Foxon Rd.; Munger, H. J. et al to C. W. Hotchkiss, hwy.; Nat. Sav. Bk. to A. J. Borrmann et al, Main St.; Renda Anselmo to Luca Villani, 193 Kimberly Ave.

Miss Barbara Gordon of Philadelphia is staying in Short Beach ently and furnish, without charge with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mellioan machines. with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mel-

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packages for members of the Army, Merchant Marine outside the continental United States should be departed with post offices in order to sinure delivery by December 25. That period is between September 15, and October 15. Weight limits kind are five pounds, and size limitations prevent accepting packages more than 15 lnches in length cepted and the sending of fragile nor 36 inches in length and girth articles should be discouraged.

No requests from the addressees are required for packages for Camera, Alfred to Carmine Fal- Christmas, mailed to Army perone, Dale St.; Chirco, Josephine sonnel during the one-month mailing period such as are required at bo, Lulgi to Frank Corbo, Burr St.; all other times. Each package

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September 6 Edward Paul Poulverari, August 23.

WEDDINGS

September 11 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Ormsbee, August 21

Jr., September 20. Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Dea, Jr., September 13

# Legal Notice

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican electors of the Town of Branford are hereby notified that there will be a caucus of said electors on Wednesday the 6th day of September 1944 at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock P.M. Eastern War Time for the following pur-

1. To elect delegates to the Senatorial Convention.

2. To nominate candidates for Representatives.

3. To nominate candidates for

Justices of the Peace 4. To nominate a candidate for

Judge of Probate. 5. To nominate candidates for the various Town Officers to be elected at the annual Town Meet-

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