"Military authorities have kept in mind the importance of Connecticut Shore as a recreational area, as well as the military ne-cessities." - State Development Commission.



Mobilization of women for places in the national war effort will take place May 4 through May 8. in connection with sugar ration-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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## Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, April 30, 1942

Spring Flower

Show Is Open

# War Department Gives Town Dimout Orders Effective As Of April 26

Four Shore Zones Comply With Regulations to Prevent Glare From Lights Aiding the Enemy — Instructions Very Indefinite — Results Satisfactory.

On

livan.

With no specific instructions, town officials, Blackout Chairman Clarence Munger and Chief Air Raid Warden R. Halstead Mills and his wardens went about the task of bringing the four shore zones to a nearly perfect dimout.

Wardens went house to house along the shore line to ascertain if all buildings were sufficiently

dimmed. Monday evening, Mr. Mills, with Harbormaster Pond, Willis Pratt and officials of the State Defense Council cruised the sound at a distance of 1 to 2 miles out along a 70

mile strip and sent their findings ashore via police radio. All agreed that there were not only no serious difficulties but only stray light to be reduced.

Mr. Mills said this morning that no very definite rules have been made but that a very understandable one might be - if you can see the water from any point, the light at that point should be shielded. Generally, the regulations apply on and south of route 1. "Remember," he said, "we are living under Army conditions, not too explicit. These

rules are apt to change fast." The Connecticut Co. continue operation of buses and trolleys without interior lighting on shore routes, and in some instances pro-Continued On Page Two

## **Towns Receive** 1942 Accident Enrollments

Forty-six Connecticut towns and cities today received certificates of enrollment in the Connecticut Traffic Accident Contest for the calendar year of 1942 which is being conducted by the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission.

The Contest is graded competition of Connecticut Municipalities designed to evaluate progress in traffic congestion , to conserve vehicular transportation facilities, and to further assist the war production effort of Connecticut by eliminating the wastage of manpower and vital materials lost through traffic accidents.

The competing communities are

Glee Clubs Hold Annual Concert Friday Evening Disaster Relief Food Committee of which Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott is chair

The annual Branford Junior and man. Senior Glee Club Concert will be All registrars are required to atheld in the high school auditorium tend a general meeting at the high Friday evening at 8:15, under the direction of Miss Angelica Cara-Thursday. At this meeting Supt. bello. Margaret Carabello will be of Schools R. E. Pinkham, will exguest soloist. plain instructions to registrars.

Program This meeting was originally sched-Clouds, Charles; Wake Thee, Now Dearest, Czecho-Slovak folk song uled for 2.30 Thursday. Therefore while it is hoped that everyone will arranged by Deems Taylor; Dark attend only the meeting at 8, Mr Eyes, Russian folk song arranged by Wallingford Rlegger. Pinkham will also explain the instructions at 2:30 in the high school Cecilia Glee Club: Violin Obligato

people appear at that time be-Margaret Carabello, Accompanist, cause they are unable to attend at Betty Lou Lake. that night. The Road To Mandalay, Speaks, arranged by William Fulton.

It will be impossible for people to serve as registrars unless they at-Pale Moon, Logan; Dance A Cachtend one meeting or the other. ucha, from "The Gondollers", Sul-All members of the local Sugar Rationing Board expect to be pres-

All Registrars

**On Sugar Books** 

Junior High School Glee Club. Accompanist, Lillian Barron. ent at the meeting. Shoes, from "Sweet Wooden hearts", Herbert; Czecho-Slovak Dance Song, folk song; The now, **New Plant Comes** 

Elgar. To Dodge Avenue The Allegretto Club, two viqlin accompaniments, Margaret Cara-

bello, Rossalie Pinkham, accompan ist, May Lindberg. Alt - Wein, Godowsky - Heifetz; Slavonic Fantasy, Dvorak-Kreisler;

turret lathe machines will be fur-nished by the M. B. Manufactur-Spanish Dance, De Falla-Kreisler. ing Co. of State Street, New Ha Violinist, Margaret Carabello, accompanist, Madelyn Robb. ven, when its new plant of 30,000 Song of the Jolly Roger, Chud-leigh Candish; Oh, Branford High, square feet capacity is completed within the next 50 days. The new

plant, which will cost in the neigh-Londonderry Air; Stout - Hearted borhood of \$600,000 when complet-Men, Romberg. . Boys' Glee Club, accompanist, ed and equipped with modern ma-

Ann Gale.. Send Out Thy Light, Gounod, arranged by Lamont; To Thee Continued On Page Four New Haven Airport.

## Playhouse Plans To Open Season plant were drawn by Leo Caproni industrial architect and engincer.

A hearing will be held May 1 be-Word has been received that the fore the East Haven Zoning Board American Actors' Company of New for the purpose of changing the York, who formed the permanent classification of the area to "in-

members of the cast appearing last dustrial."

**To Meet Today** For War Jobs **To The Public** The spring flower show of the All consumers of sugar must reg-Registration of Branford women Branford Garden Club is being held for jobs in war industries, business ster for War Ration Books between the hours of 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Scott W. and agriculture during the sugar on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Consumers Gilbert of 49 Averill Place, from 2 rationing enrollment next week will register in the elementary to 8 p.m. The public is most corwill be handled by a staff of volunschool serving the district in which

dially invited free of charge. teers organized by Mrs. Donald their dwelling place is located. The judges will be Mrs. Robert Sawtelle and Mrs. Ernest Craig, co-Paptin of the Cheshire Garden There will be a very generous directors of the mobilization for Club, Mrs. Robert Graves of the number of registrars serving in the the Women's Division of the Devarious schools, they will include Spring Glen Garden Club, and Mrs. Cense Council. all elementary school teachers, some Lawrence Burwell of the New Ha-Short Beach, Indian Neck and ven Club. The flower show chair-men are Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert and parent members of the various pa-Stony Creek Parent Teacher Assoent teacher associations, and ciations will conduct enrollment about 70 members of the Red Cross Mrs. William D. Pinkham. in those sections of towns. In connection with the registra-

The regular meeting of the club will be held tomorrow in the home tion, the co-directors stress that it of Mrs. Milton W. Goss, Yowago is only an expression of a willing-Avenue, Pine Orchard, at 2.45 The ness to take a job if one later be-

Local Women

Will Register

hostesses are Mrs. Amos Barnes, omes available. school auditorium at 8 tonight, Mrs. Arthur Serivenor, Jr., and Mrs. There is no compulsion to take the job, if offered. M. Pierpont Warner. The speaker will be Albert Wilkinson who will After registration cards have been talk on "Vegetable Gardens." orted at the State Defense Coun-The executive board will meet a cil headquarters, they will be then

p.m., prior to the meeting,

# **Bond Campaign** Starts May 9th

Reginald Baldwin, chairman of the campaign, beginning May 9, for War Savings Bond Pledges, has announced that canvassers will be selected by R. Halstead Mills, chief get the reservoir of women workair raid warden, and his sector ers to fill these positions. wardens, Raymond Pinkham, will insruct canvassers at the high school at a date to be announced and Mrs. Alice L. Peterson is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Richard A. Johnson will be supply clerk. One hundres and thirty-two mil

lion men, women and children are Jobs for more than 250 women on faced today with a tremendous responsibility as to whether this nation of ours can survive as a dem ocracy.

The world today is a battlefield erty and we face the gravest crisis in our history. This total war and a total victory can only be possible when we lend our indefatigchinery, will be located in Dodge able support, shoulder to shoulder Avenue, East Haven, south of the with our armed forces. When you are asked to sign the

The company expects to give em-ployment to 700 additional workers pledge to buy savings Bonds and Stamps, don't hesitate, Remember, when the new modern structure, it's your fight, too, while ou which will be known as M. B. Plant are fighting with their lives. it's your fight, too, while our boys No. 2, is completed. Plans for the



**Canvassers** Tea Opens Visiting Nurse Drive To Raise \$3000 Quota

Mrs. John W. Waters, Chairman, Announces List of Canvassers Who Will Raise Money to Finance Local Institution.

One of the most energetic cam-palgns ever held to raise funds for Observers Honor **Roll Announced** the Visiting Nurse Association will open Monday, May 4th in the Con-gregational Church parlors at 2:30 By Chief Cate o'clock. Under the able leadership of Mrs. John H. Waters, chairman of the finance committee and of the Use of Civilians Has Released En. Drive, all plans are now completed listed Mon For Active Duty — to guarantee securing the quota of Estimated Each Post Has Re \$3,000 needed for the work of this

leased a Minimum of 100 Sol. service organization in our community. diers.

Hagaman Librar. East Haven, Com

Mrs. Norman Lamb, president ex-The Aircraft Warning Service post presses herself as convinced that in Branford has been on twenty- the people of Branford will rally to four hour duty, seven days a week, ever since December 8. The Obthe support of this organization which is such a definite part of America's war plan - that of main-

servers, who have kept the lonely vigil through bitter cold and biting taning a high health level in every snow, through rain and fog, through town of the nation. The slogan of snow, through rain and fog, through day and night, sunshine and dark, the campaign "The Visiting Nurse have performed and will continue is Your First Aid to Health" speaks to perform a tremendously imporout of the history of service rentant service to their country. It is dered by the fine staffof nurses who their duty to report the approach have won their way into the hearts plant expansions. F rom the regis-tration during the period from May the responsibility of giving the in-recently, "that in addition to the health service rendered it is one of of all raid alarms and precautions. our outstanding pieces of Americanization work done in town."

The people of Branford have been generous to a high degree in their giving to national efforts recently 166 observation posts, runy manneu, calling for help but it is noped that functioning "around the clock," The this will in no way prevent equally use of civilians as observers at the generous giving for this long catab-posts has released many enlisted instead form enterprise. Health is men for active combat duty ... it one of the leading instruments to calling for help but it is hoped that

help win the war and the Visiting Nurse is a trained private in this civilian defense organization. generous gift will be sought from every home in Branford.

A Tea will be served Monday af ternoon for the canvassers and friends of the organization. Among the guests invited are a number of local business and professional men who by their attendance will show their interest and best wishes to the workers who are carrying out the plans for a successful campaign. The Publicity Committee consists of Mrs. J. R. Waters, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Cabe, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mr. A. T.

Babcock and Rev. A. W. Jones, The

committee announces that stickers

will be given contributors for their

automobiles and home and for the next two weeks the blue and white Continued on Page Five

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Six Shore Towns Meet To Clarify New Road Rules

urned over to the New Haven Dis-

trict office of the United States

Present estimates by the State

Labor Department indicate 60,000

women will be needed by private

industry to take the place of men

inducted into the armed forces and

to fill the new jobs created by

plant expansions. F rom the regis-

Employment Servic.

six Shore Line Towns from Branford to Old Saybrook was held Wedfor the right of freedom and lib- nesday evening at the Madison it is necessary for the Army to use Town Hall. meeting was to get clarified the new sance planes that would be other-regulations regarding the use of wise required. shore roads and the dimming of not shore businesses can be operated this summer.

Curtiss S. Johnson of Guilford Editor of The Shore Line Times, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Dana L. Davis of the Connecti ut Defense Council, formerly of Pine Orchard, was present and answered questions. He explained that the regulations were orders of the War Department, and their purpose was protection against sub-marine attacks. He said that war

By Associates department representatives are at arc pleased to publish.

4 to 7 inclusive, it is expected to formation which is the foundation Originally sponsored by the American Legion in Connecticut the Aircraft Warning Service, under the command of the U.S. Army, has 166 observation posts, fully manned,

is estimated each post has released minimum of 100 soldiers. Because

ciently supply the desired information to the Interceptor Command. The purpose of the only one out of sixteen reconnais-

At the Branford observation post, lights and to determine whether or local men, women and younger folks have served quietly and unobstru-Continued On Page Eight

**Boys In Service** Make Own Sport In Australia

Two local boys in the armed for-es send this material which we Barracks T-30



population, in order that competi-			present studying the situation, and	7th Air Base Squadron	Branford Kofary
au maint fict with federal for the	begin monday and the company or	A group of teachers gave a din-	that further orders will soon be is-	Dowfield, Bangor Maine	
season soon. The organization, now	pects that the new building will be	ner party Thursday evening at the	sued clarifying the situation, and	Wed., April 22, 1942	Attends Annual
live years old, numbers several out	ready for occupancy within the	Oasis in honor of Miss Alice Pond	probably establishing zones, Busi-	Just a few lines from two local	Allenus Allinual
standing young actors and actress-	next 50 days. The plant will be so		ness can continue in the shore area	soldiers, Pvt. Ray Brown and Pvt.	Contine Advertise
in the fifth group. es among its membership and this		at the end of the school year to be	and the shore roads can still be	Dorant Torelli who are stationed	Spring Meeting
summer will accept several prom-	made at any time with little difi-	married. Miss Angelica Carabello	used for automobile travel, provided	at the 7th Air Base Squadron, Dow	1 3 3
BRIDGET SARRIS ising apprentices interested in act-	culty.	led the gathering in group singing,	the comunities cooperate in observ-		· · · · ·
BURIED MONDAY ing and running a theater.		with Mrs. Matthew Haglund as ac-	ing the regulations and subject, of	Field, Bangor, Maine.	The following Branford people
Mary Hunter, the American Ac-		companist. Miss Pond was present-	course, to the dimming of all lights.	One evening while we were read-	attended the annual Spring Con-
The funeral of Mrs. Bridget No- tor's Company director, will direct	with me steel work. The recent	companist. Miss Pond was present-	It was the feeling of all present	ing the Boston Post in our barracks	ference of the 200th District of
lan Sarris, widow of George Sarris, the plays this summer, and Beulah	government priority on steel has	lea mon a chernera neg a grit	that everyone should cooperate in	we chanced to come across an ar-	Rotary at the New Haven Lawn
mother of Mrs. George N. Dunbar Weil, who served as business man-	eliminated all structural steel work		every way in these precautionary	ticle of local interest. we are en-	Club Saturday: Mr. and Mrs.
of Wilford Road, Indian Neck, was ager last season will return in the		members of the purpy were hand	measures. The group voted to hold	closing the referred article, which	Charles Bedient, Mr. and Mrs. B.
held from her daughter's home same capacity this year.	III IUcule bulluligs,	Lucille Pond, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.	another meeting after the further	we hope you will reprint in your	L. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes
Monday morning at 8.30 with re-	The building will be of black-		ruling of the War Department is		Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G.
quiem high mass in St. Mary's	out" type with no windows and will	Derra, man and England and	received.	In conclusion may we assure	Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. John-
Church at 9. Burial was in Holy ASSESSORS TO SPEAK	be completely air conditioned. It		Thirteen from the Branford area	those at home and all of our	son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Nygard,
Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. The Associated Business of Branford	will have a modernistic front and	intarpris and net bister, see autor	attended the meeting. Mrs. Lydia	iriends that we are in good nearth,	Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs.
death of Mrs. Sarris occurred Fri- will meet next Thursday evening		Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee	B. Noble, Miss Lydia Noble, Mr. and	and the pranch of service in which	R. F. Bailey, William E. Hitchcock,
day night in the home of her at the Summit House. Following		Scranton (Grace Norton), Miss Ella	Mrs. Clair S. Bradley, Donald W.	we are serving is found to be a	Meyer Leshine, Mrs. Shirley Le-
daughter, with whom she had made supper the Branford assessors will		McGrail, Mrs. Frederick Houde,	Smith, Walter H. Palmer, Charles	most fascinating endeavor, and we	shine Rosenstein, Walter H. Pal-
her home for the last four years. speak.		Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Miss Eileen	Madeira, H. D. Stratton, Addison	Continued On Page Three	mer and Dr. N. A. Sharp.
	Mary Jane Hull	Ryan.	Bradley, Louis Ritzinger, Clifford		Walter H. Palmer served as ser-
She was 89 years of age, and was		Mrs. Florence Royal, Miss Mae	Colling Robert Beatty and George	I MAIN IVECTIAL	geant-at-arms for the conference.
born in Boston. Mag Sorrig is survived by two FOURTH REGISTRATION	Died Monday	Murphy, Miss. Alice Warner, Miss	Colaman	Monuay evening, way 11, there	Eighteen Rotarians attended the
WITE Dattis is survived by this	Dieu monuuy	Sylvia Bedrick, Mrs. Matthew Hag-	It was voted to form a permanent	will be a recital in the high school	round table held at the Oasis Mon-
Solis, George of Willis, Massi, Volting		lund, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Miss	association of the six towns, Bran-	auditorium. Those taking part will	day noon.
OI Walten, N. L., Unice adagneers,	Mrs. Mary Jane Hull, whow of	Phopha Sanders Miss Funice Keyes	ford Chillford Madicon Clinton	be the students of the instrumen-	
Wirs, Radietille Bliss of New Ork,	I MOTTIS Hull, alea Monday morning	Miss Angelica Carabello, Miss Ma-	Westbrook and Old Saybrook to	tal classes conducted weekly in the	
Wis. 1. J. Fattell Of Blackstone)	at the home of her daughter, Mrs.	rion Crandall, Mrs. Averill, Mrs.	work for the mutual interest of	schools under the direction of wills	POLICE CHIEF URGES
Mass., and Mrs. Dunbar of this	Ada Hosley of East Main Street.	Low Miss. Many Collabon Miss	business in these towns. Two from	Mary Devlin and Gerald Guidice.	
place; and several grandchildren.	She was born in Northford on Aug-	Manthe Duddy Examle Couls and		The program will include a var-	CAUTION ON ROADS
Rainbow Girls will hold obliga	ust 5, 1845, and would have been		each town were chosen to perfect		
DELEGATES ELECTED tory services in the First Baptis	1 97 years old in August. She was a	MISS ROSE WOCKEWICZ.	the formation of this association,	piano, clarinet, violin, trumpet	Chief Christian Woehrle issues a
At a recent meeting of the Young Church on Sunday, May 10, at 11	member of the Methodist Church		Mrs. Lydia B. Noble and Walter H.	and saxaphone.	warning against riding bicycles af-
Republican Club, the following del- o'clock. Members of the DeMolay		TWO BOYS INJURED	Palmer being named to represent	h	ter dark and parking especially all
egates were elected to attend the are invited to attend.	She is survived by one son, Er-		Branford.	Many friends from here attended	night parking at the curbs during
annual convention of Connecticut	nest J. Hosley of Old Saybrook, nd			the recent Golden wedding anni-	the present dimout.
Young Republican Clubs in the Ho-	one daughter, Mrs. Hosley. Funer-			versary reception of Mr. and Mrs.	
tel Garde, Hartford, May 8 and 9; CURRENT BOOKS		Mrs. Leo Finneran of South Monto-	COL. AVERILL ILL	William Hinchey, Sr., of 217 Nic-	to 20 miles an hour and travel with
	e the Swan Funeral Home in Clin-			oll Street, New Haven, who former-	
ton, C. Murray Upson, William Street will be hostess to the Hal	f ton. The Rev. Orrin Tourtellotte	hit and run driver Saturday night,	dian Neck, state director of Selec-	ly resided in this town. Mrs.	cident hazards.
Adams, Dominic Bontatibus, John Hour Reading Club, May 21, at	i officiated. Interment was in Cy-	is reported improving in Grace	tive Service, who was taken sud-	Hinchey was born here over 75	Eliminating roadside parking and

Whitcomb. Alternates: William Meffert, Jr. Bristol will speak on "Current Stanley Schmid, Stanley Sokolosky, Events as Portrayed by Recent F. Sherwood Boyd. Books.'

Hospital. o'clock. Mrs. Melanie M. Bradley of press Cemetery in Old Saybrook. May 7 in the Academy.

denly ill at the Foot Guard Ar- years ago, a daughter of Patrick bicycle riding should decrease that

The boy, along with George Mis- mory, Hartford, Monday night, is and Mary Kinney O'Rellly, who hazard. He also urges that all Mason Rogers Corps will meet chler were injured Friday night reported improving at St. Francis' were prominent here in the early night driving be reduced to a min-May 7 in the Academy. Sec. Sec.

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# Uhe Brunford Review appropriate gift.

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## Thursday, April 30, 1942

### OBSERVATION

Pleasant it may be, as well as sere. patriotic, in these days of spring, Preparing for sugar rationing post and sean the blue for air planes. To the north of one we know of are purple hills, to the west more purple hills, to the side in Selective Service registration the sweeping valley, where in half bidden hollows the little ponds gleam in the sumbline. Rambline gleam in the sumbline section of the results of the sweeping valley, where in half bidden hollows the little ponds gleam in the sumbline due to be the sumble to be the sumble of the sumble of the section section of the section section of the section of

in the wind.

spring morning wakes.

## MEN WANTED -UP TO 98

published a "Wanted - Male enemies. Help" advertisement which read :

Wanted: A-1 toolmakers, experienced limits, 45 to 98 years.

"That 98 years," said Albert F. Koepeke, personnel director for the United States Naval Ord-

for an indulgent parent or rela-tive or friend to think that a real of girls, I send this message: "God Tomorrow morning, when I wake, FOR LOCAL NEWS READ live duckling or baby chicken has a work and a plan for each of Your name in valu, I shall not take.

would make Bobby or Mary an Unfortunately, the thinking is int to end at that point. Whether the child has a suitable place for ceeping his pet, whether he un erstands the care of it, or wheth-THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. er his age and training are such as to make him likely to treat it properly, are all points too rare-And so, spring after spring, hundreds of unfortunate little vie tims are bought and handed over to thoughtless and uninstructed children. In most cases they lead \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance short and miscrable existences, at Advertising Rates On Application the end of which Bobby or Mary is sorry to lose so interesting a thing as a live toy, but is comfort-

> other next year. - Christian Science Monitor

ed wth the hope of receiving an-

### EVERYTHING HELPS Add public school teachers to the

list of unsung heros in the national war effort. Called upon to instruct registrars in the War Savings Bond Pledge Campaign will require hours of study on the Handbook for canvas-

for teachers will be required to an- vival.. post and scan the blue for air- swer innumerable troublesome ques-

over a long freight train in the round of vacations but we know valley. A nearby windmill creaks that Isn"t so. We envy them clos-

Upon its results here and upon similar efforts in towns and cities Watching for airplanes. Pur- all through the state hinges the ananit planes or bombers. Ready swer, the tangible, answer as to just

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK But it was no April Fool joke. BY E. C. AND N. H. CARPENTER

## FINALE

 YELLIOW CHLOKS IN A
 ing duys. Espectanty to the dubate of the dubate 24 hours out of the shell - is an message read a week ago Sunday by attractive sight. Children and Mr. Kraus: "If you love me, see Dear Lord, when I do not behave. growning alike nause to look and that no harm comes to the dear Please try, my humble soul to save. grownings anke, palse to look and smile, And it is not unnatural to a little more." To the Sunday And hope that you'll forgive this

HANDCUFF WEDDING WITH THESE HANDCUFFS I THEE WED. BLESS YOU MY CHILDREN Not Pullier

ANTIMATINA AN

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., APRIL 30, 1942

## TWO ROADS AHEAD

triotic, in these days of spring, registration alone is no small task guns, tanks, planes and ships fast enough to win this War of Sur-sit in a hill-top observation for teachers will be registration alone is no small task guns, tanks, planes and ships fast enough to win this War of Sur-

Industry can't do its job for national scenrity-as well as it America has received from agree- land very soon.

indeel holiows the inter bolics in the residents of the area hit by the glean in the sumshine. Rambling is farm labor which must be given in the sumshing of collections for this and sales of that. indeel holiows the inter is information and the sumshing of collections for this and sales of that. we like to feel that our public is for this and sales of that. We like to feel that our public is for this and sales of that is an effort. Industry pro-turers of vital machine tools. This ruling compets the employer to is produce under them with-machine. The net the is information and the interval is interval. The National Wir Labor Bourd on April 8 imposed "mainten-to public that every invention which can con-tribute to victory must be fully util-ized in the ware fort. Industry pro-turers of vital machine tools. This ruling compets the employer to is are offered to those in the area set. We like to feel that our public is a set of vital machine tools. This ruling compets the employer to for the area is the set of the area hit by the distribute to victory must be fully util-ized in the ware effort. Industry pro-turers of vital machine tools. This ruling compets the employer to areas: silos. Billowing blue smoke trails school teachers entoy one grand discharge any employee who withdraws from the local union. This sort of action does not help to win the war.

that isn't so. We envy them clos-ing shop at 3:30 and calling it a followed by the War Labor Board, does not get us any nearer to a in the wind. Now that nesting time is here, the observer sees birds on every the observer sees birds on every do next?' so essential to the progress of the production of war ma-bor union truce between the CIO said, "My people, let us pause and miles per hour; and with dim-and the AFL.

hand. Bluebirds skimming the air and caroling as they go. Song sparrows trilling their jubilation on adjacent face posts. A pair definity have retired for the inglat. MINUTE MEN and teaching profession. What with exams, class books, arrival in a tall tree-top. boring jarn. And peepers chim-ing like a string of bells, as the

ing like a string of bells, as the the town has ever undertaken. and winning the war.

### THESE LEAKS IN OUR CEILINGS

Since last year this time the cost of most things we consumers<br/>for "Army Flash,"""High, south-<br/>west to northeast." Wings of<br/>America for freedom. Wings of<br/>birds. And the wings men have<br/>— Christian Science MonitorSince last year this time the cost of most things we consumers<br/>to most things we consumers<br/>source a dollar today<br/>made.Labor movement on a national ba-<br/>st.An uncle of mine who delivered<br/>milk in the city at an early hour<br/>miltary control over all coastal<br/>lights in an effort to prevent fur-<br/>the support of the American Farm<br/>ment agent who may be "investigat"Defense command and rist Army.Since last year this time the cost of most things we consumers<br/>to most things we consumers<br/>buy has risen ten percent or more. Food bought for a dollar today<br/>site and services that we need.An uncle of mine who delivered<br/>milk in the city at an early hour<br/>invented a device that consisted or<br/>an alarm clock that would drop a<br/>the support of the American Farm<br/>error of appre-<br/>hension along the spine of any en-<br/>env agent who may be "investigat"Since last year this time the cost of most things we consumers<br/>to mortheast a gen ago. And so it goes with other<br/>and it i an any other<br/>her submate exervity of every one of us. For these price rises are the<br/>straws in the wind of inflation, and that wind is steadily growing<br/>atom agent who may be "investigat"An uncle of mine who delivered<br/>milk in the city apper<br/>the submate cost only 84 cents a year ago. And so it goes with other<br/>her submate exervite of every one of us. For these price rises are the<br/>what Lewis may do to their organi-<br/>env agent who may be "investigat"Defense command and rist Army.<br/>This means that here will be direct<br/>military control over all coastal<br/>lights in an effort to prevent fur-<br/>the submate exervite a device that sould drop a emy agent who may be "investigat- stronger. In almost every field prices have crept upward and up-zations. The campaign to secure pledges ward-a few cents here, a dime there. In spite of the efforts of the UP TO 98 for the purchase of War Bonds is an On April 1, the Detroit News all-out drive against our Nation's mblished a "Wanted — Male enemies. The campaign to secure pleages for the purchase of War Bonds is an Office of Price Administration to control that trend, we consumers have been constantly giving ground in our battle to keep the cost of metals and minerals in the United ing; he is now engaged in making metals and minerals in the United ing; he is now engaged in making

It's going to be a tough battle to win, but we can win it if we're States and indicates and indicate ning of the war the Canadians were faced with problems of inflation aluminum, magnesium, zinc, iron the 90's, in the cold winters of Iowa at were pretty much like ours, and they won. By placing an over-ore, gasoline, petroleum, and coke I formed a few gadgets of my ow that were pretty much fike ours, and five work, by placing in over all ceiling on all wages, salaries, services, rents and virtually every-thing that has to do with the life of the nation, they found the solu-thing that has to do with the life of the nation, they found the solution that has halted the price rise in their country. The prices and ahead of schedule in converting its basement. Then I pulled a string wages that now prevail in Canada were established by sellers and plants to war production is being that closed the window with a buyers themselves, and by employers and employees. They have not tory trend that is apparent in Amer- fortable and I dressed for the day.

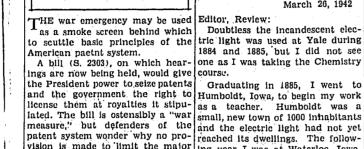
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deeds. The water to bathe in, the flowers so rare, The mountains and valley, you've

made to fair. Somehow it's nice, to be here, in this land,

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**SNAPSHOTS** 

BY JAMES PRESTON

Similar attack was made at the dynamo and all the college rooms Similar attack was made at the wree lighted until 10 p.m. Temporary National Economic Com-mittee (TNEC) hearings a few years ago, and proposals for compulsory licensing have repeatedly been con-sidered and discarded in the last cord over the foot of the bed. The 0 years.

Normal international patent ried wherever one wished his light agreements which have contributed to the desirable flow of scientific duce to sleep. I looked for some

ceeds to produce under them, with- machine. The father replied: "No, are offered to those in the areas out fanfare or headlines.

sion of all chemical employees in this abled the driver to disengage the military area covering the entire union, and the extension of organiz-ing activities to many other types of workers. They see Lewis building a says "is a vain thing for safety," ure was announced Sunday by Lieu-tensor for the says and the same security meas-ure was announced Sunday by Lieu-tensor for the safety." powerful union of workers and farm-ers-in other words, a new Farmer-Labor movement on a national ba-

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WASHINGTON From Our Readers The Olives

Claremont, Calif. March 26, 1942

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cord was looped and could be car-

God did that, but Edison invented pedestrians wear light clothes. the first one you can turn off." Pull shades on shore side of all

counting this said: "A lazy, but ingenious farmer of North Haven has

MEDICAL CORPS the United States Naval Ord-nance plant of the Hudson Motor Car. Company, "is no misprint. It means what it says. If an  $\Lambda^{-1}$ 

sion it would make, she opened her zation. like writing to you, in fact T ran after the postman to get this letter

Several days later she received the following reply: "Dear daughter: You'll be glad to know that I didn't get your letter, Dad.



## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



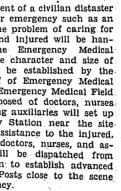
cheerful old mamm named Hannah, Who'd lived eighty years in Savannah Said-"Sho'nuff, I'll buy

Defense Bonds, 'cause I Am in love with the Star Spangled Bannah!"

Is Indo huy the planes and the inoks needed to smash the Azial Save with U. S Bands and Stamps ev

## War Department







**RAILROAD TWINS HELP "KEEP 'EM GUESSING** 



Employed as Grill Car Attendants by The New Haven Railroad, these pretty twins—Eileen (lott) and Edna Rocke—keep passengors guessing as retty twins—Eileen (left) and Edna Reeke—keep passengers guessing as their identity, which coincides with the railroad's policy of "Keep 'Em essing" about troop movoments and other vital war transportation ormation. Here the girls turn thumbs down on Adolf, Hirohito and aito, against whose agents the "Keep 'Em Guessing" policy is aimed.

SPEAKING OF

you elect: to be entirely without water or without food for a week? If you choose to be without water you would have made the wrong choice---for you would probably be dead before the end of the week. Tt is harely possible of course to be without you which is increased. In general, let great believer in Mother Nature and her ability to tell us what to do and to the bride's parents at which about 50 were present. Upon their return from a trip Mr. and Mrs. Decode with week and the mode the multiplication of the bride's parents at which about 50 were present. Upon their return from a trip Mr. and Mrs. Decode with weeke in Abuntar St. In the data about to be ability to tell us what to do and the about 50 were present. The best man was Allen Kinght of East Haven. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents at which about 50 were present. Upon their return from a trip Mr. and Mrs. Is harely possible of course

that you would still be alive if you what not to do by her warning sighappened to eat copiously of foods hals and her all-clear signals. heavy in water content and didn't Man's Best Friend lose too much of it because of hot Because water is essential for vigheavy in water content and didn't Man's Best Friend lose too much of it because of hot weather or hard work. But it is far more likely that, without lots of water, you could not swallow the best friend."

tor of our car. Many people do not drink enough or eight glasses of water a day in tor of our car. Milk, for instance, is about 88% Probably the 'most profitable in-water. Fish is 81% water, strawber-vestment U. S. communities, large ries 90%, asparagus 94%.

Eight Glasses a Day

A healthy adult requires three or supply. By filtering and chlorinating course of 24 hours. To keep up with the body's c drinking the equivilent of six to health. beverages-would not ordinarily be uncertain sources when on vacation sounded. too much. The rest of the water we is safe and pure. If in doubt, inneed is supplied by our so-called quire of the local health authorities. stations, and at the aircraft detec-"solid food," which in reality so It's worth while,

often is mostly water. When should one drink all this water? My answer has always been: Mostly when you feel like it.

There has been a lot of talk about

Vitamins for Victory

years is purification of their water



rors, City, receive instruction in modern nutrition researcericems at war. Program includes consideration of vitamit eral supplements of the average dict. Authorities say three or Americans get insufficient vitamins and minerals from their

# WEDDINGS

Street, Wallingford to Stuart Jo-

place Saturday afternoon at 3

Wallingford and William J

Clancy of Boston' attended the

BELDING-HASTINGS

o'clock, Miss Barbara B. Brosnan

## STUART CLANCY WEDS

The wedding of Miss Jane Elizaeth Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Archie W. Lucas of 67 North Elm

Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. seph Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy of Branford, took day preceding first Sunday. Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

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SHORT BEACH

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Geo. motion pictures taken in Australia

Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 P. M. Haven.

## ACKERMAN-COLE

Miss Helen A. Ackerman, daugh-Miss Helen A. Ackerman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. New Haven. Ackerman of 29 Bryan Road will be married May 2 to Mr. John Bernard the United States Army at Fort Cole, son of Mrs. John T. Cole, 49 Banks, Winthrop, Mass., and was The Short Beach Casualty Sta-

not drinking water with your meals because some people think it dilutes the digestive juices and spoils or rethe digestive juices and spoils or re- Tolx of Branford Hills, to Irwin have cancelled the public supper

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and small, have made in recent with regards.

Pvt. Raymond Brown four quarts of water during the the water, typhoid fever, that for-Pvt. Dorant Torelli mer great scourge of the human race, has practically been eliminmand for liquid and yet more liquid, ated as a menace to the public shoes at this northern base where drinking the equivilent of six to health. eight glasses of liquids—including Just one admonition: Make sure water, tea, milk, coffee and other the water you drink from wells and heaver age working in smooth harmony, forgot their pastimes when an alert

> Men ran to their anti-aircraft tor system good-looking Australian girls worked side by side with American soldiers, plotting the course that unidentified approach

Quickly the alert was over. The planes had been identified as friendly, and the glamour girls o the Australian air force were smi ling and at their ease. The women are members of the woman's Au tralian air force khaki clad and as efficient in their work as they

are neat in their uniforms. Captain L. C. Horvath of . Ne Haven and Lieut. Robert Young of Hartford, Conn., explained the air craft detection system and said the women, working with the American air corns operations men, were doing a splendid job of charting aircraft routes. Such work they said, had played an important part in enabling the Allies to run up a ratio of six to one ove the Japanese in aircraft destroyed The country is wild and desolat and modern conveniences and en ertainment facilities are unheard of, so the men are learning to pro vide their own entertainment. Cap tain Irving Coleman of Wethersfield, Conn. told the history of his unit while sitting in the shade watching a baseball game. The players included Rober Neal, Branford, Conn., and Ralph

UNION CHAPEL Sunday, May 3, 1942. 11 A. M. Mrs. Lester Corning, Mrs. Charles Preaching Service conducted by Gaugel, Mrs. Louise Hart, Mrs. Rev. W. D. Beach. Anthem by the James Moore,

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hastings of 91 Brown, Superintendent. Lesson and New Guinea will be shown. Bristol Street, New Haven, of the Topic: The Prince of Peace: The ngagement of their daughter, Dor- Conditions of Peace. Friday, May 1, 8:09 P. M. Choir dt this week to Tyler Street, enior, to Mr. Everett Brown Belding of Sanford Street. East Rehearsal. Haven. The marriage will take

place on May 16 in the Old Stone Young People's Fellowship.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. C. T. Warner of Foxon Rd. of the engagement of her daugh-ter, Doris Louise to Mr. Arthur Hansman, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Al-hert Honsman of Northford. Mr. Clyde A. Thempson of 052 he visited his mother. Whitney Avenue, formerly of this place, announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Pyt. Edward James Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaacs of 559 Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy

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Mrs. Bush's school, on Tuesday. The occasion was the colebration

our brains 85% water. We must not and to maintain the "skin you love an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. let the water supply run low in our to touch." bodies any more than in the radia-This is by no means the whole and Mrs. Miezeyiski will reside in to discouraged the men, who jars, as to glass fruit or vegetables. needed only letters from home to More Words keep their morals at the proper Dictionaries which will include

oods have much water in them. drink plenty of water every day. wish to tell all of our friends that was taking his recreation swinging and MacMillan's Modern.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Father Willier Official Women's Club gave a bowling party at East Haven on Thursday evening. High scores were made by Confession at 4 p.m. on Satur- Miss Ann Moore and Mrs. Edward Kligerman. Those participating were: Mrs Walter McCarthy, Mrs. James Sul-

> livan, Mrs. Elbert Pearson, Mrs. Jean Pfleff, Mrs. Edward Kligerman, At the May meeting of the club

Mr. and Mrs. George Throm mov-

Harry Tucker returned Tuesday

evening from Philadelphia where Mr. Clyde A, Thempson of 682 he visited his mother.

CHENRIN ST

Mr. and Mrs. Junes Islands of USA Whalley Avenue, New Haven. Miss Thompson, attended St. Margaret's School in Waterbury mother of New Haven.

Mrs. James Sullivan has returned New Haven. Private Isaacs is connected with home from a New York visit.

formerly with the Southern New England Telephone Company.

# Most Of Words To be accurate and deserving addi-tions to our daily speech, lexicog. To speed war production only two

Ladies-take a bow. 

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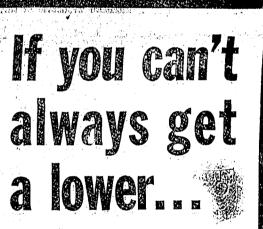
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essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles. Those eligible include physicians, nurses, ministers, persons engaged in certain civic services, and all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war. Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the Altos: Flourigia Aceto, Elin Bor- son, Shirley Wilcox. Boys' Glee Club Anne Galo-Accompanist

Anna Dykun Virginia Griego, Vadis Tenor: Kenneth Bray, Alton Cec-Jumkowski, Lois Johnson Antoi- curoli, David Clark, Clifford Doeette Krewsky, Regina Lilquist, May brick, Robert Geier, William Holindberg, Evelyn Morse, Elearno comb, Paul Mannix, James Martin, Nobile, Rita Peck, Claire Riola, Marcus Mickelsen, John Mihalich, Sacznski, Audrey Schwan- Michael Palaia, Joseph Polastri. felder, Dorothy Smith, Anna Spa- Edwin Poulton, John Tyler, George

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The Allegretto Club

ley, Mildred Cutler, Virginia DeBay,

loni, Zelda Waylett, Sophie Morris. Tyler, Arthur Van Haften. Bass: John Anderson, Charles May Lindberg-Accompanist Baldwin, Leroy Bartholomew, Melvin First Sopranos: Jean Adams, Olive Borgeson, Keith Bradoc, Walter arker, Marion Birbarie, Alice Boyer, Burns, Fred Collins, Warren Collins, Marie Delgrego, Norma Dubois, Al- Thomas Connelly, Arthur Edwards, perta Edwards, Ann Ely, Gay Far- Norman Esborn, Richard Farringingotn, Mary Griffin, Patricia Hall, ton, Ernest Genrich, Robert Fletcher, oan Havelock, Audrey Heiser, Faith | Harold Holsenbeck, Calvin Horn, looghkirk, Shirley Knowlton, Edith Stephen Kobac, Robert Lillquist, Linden, Catherine Lucas, Shirley Thure Lind, George Malclom, James D'Neill, Betty: Paiala, Nancyan Martin, James Mellor, Charles Stretch, Martha Taconis Winnie Montelius, Robert Owens, Thure Iuconis, Camella Wasilewski, Caro- Polson, Ralph Stalf, Charles Soboleski, Donald Shubert, William

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sticker will be honored emblem of Branferd. A special program of music has been arranged, will be given by members of the Musical Art Society, at the Tea.

Branford Center - Mrs. Frank taught by Miss Callahan. Bigelow, Captain; Main Street and The 8-4 girls elected a captain Park Place: Mrs. Walter Delon; during Guidance period on 'Tues-John Street: Mrs. Deloss Blanchard; day. The captain elected is Mar-

Prospect Street, Mrs. McGowan; Rogers Street, Miss Anna Johnson; West, production of iron and iron Mr. Mischler, formerly a teacher Mr. Mischler, formerly a teacher Elm Street, Mrs. John Michelson, Mrs. Wilford Nott — Captain; Montowese Street, Main to Bradley Ave., Mrs. John Dudley; Bradley Ave., Mrs. John Dudley; Bradley Ave., Mrs. John Dudley; Bradley Ave., Mrs. Addison Hopkins; Cemetery to Foote's Cor-ner, Mrs. C. C. Doty; Damberg Place to Railroad, Mrs. Michele Nardella; Bradley Ave., Mrs. Harold Baldwin and Mrs, Carl Montellus. Mrs. iteliwin Maddern — Captain; Dambell d Place, Mrs. Edwin Mad-dern; & Ciford Avenue, Mrs. Regin-nid Balov, Asthur Bellis and Karl Bradley are to chemic to chemic to chemic to chemic to rest. Mischer and will include 8th grade and Mrs, Carl Montellus. Mrs. iteliwin Maddern — Captain; Dambell d Place, Mrs. Arthur Bellis and Kore with the publis in the 8th grade and Mrs, State Mischer and Miss Helen Smith, Monday at the close of school. Mischer and will include 8th grade and Mrs, Carl Montellus. Mrs. iteliwin Maddern — Captain; Dambell d Place, Mrs. Arthur Bellis and Averillis space, Mrs. Arthur Bellis and Elm Street, Mrs. John Michelson. at Branford High, was home on a near future.

Mrs. Hugo Mann attended the Na- Street, Cheshut to Beach Place, plans to have a party in his home Students with passing marks are bers came out to work and cheer. tional Duck Pin Bowling Tourna- Mrs. David Beach; Svea Ave., to ment at Baltimore, Maryland over Vaillette's, Mrs. John Hamre; Beach Hawkins; Branford Road, Miss Gauggel, Mrs. Reginald Babcock, I Know Something Good About You

 West Main Street District—Mis. Fric Effeson, Mrs. William Dow, Miss
 Mary Williams, Capitain; West Main
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 Miss Eunice Keyes, Mrs. John Hef Miss Charlotle Parcinski; R. R.
 Bridge to Fitzgerald's, Miss Sophie
 Indian Neck District—Mrs. Fred Indian Neck District—Mrs. Fred-Bridge to Fitzgerald's, Miss Sophie Indian Neck District—Mrs. Fred-Jourdan; Home Piáce, Miss Sophie erick Houde, Captain; Linden Ave., Jourdan; Alps Road and Double Sybel Creek to Ark and Adjacent Beach Road, Miss Stella Genatis; Streets, Mrs. Wm. Meffert; Pawson Bradley Street, Mrs. Stasla Pudlis; Park and Summer Island, Mrs. Wm. West End Ave. and Reynolds Lane, Meffert; Cocheco Ave. and Sound- trol Act, local authorities are giv- tone of steel were produced. The av-Mrs. Wm. Hotchkiss; North Harbor view Hts., Howard Hills; Wilford en 60 days to stabilize rents as or- ergae weekly production in recent Street, Mrs. Stasia Pudlis.

Mrs. John McCabe, — Captain; Rd. (to Hotchkiss Grove Rd.), Mrs. Henderson. If this is not done, tons. Monroe Street, Mrs 'Leo Babin; Chas Neeley; Crouch Rd. and Wav- OPA may enforce the maximums. Kirkham Street, Miss Amle Higgins; erly Rd., Mrs. Raymond Pinkham; Violators of the ceilings then would Cherry Hill Road, Mrs Anna Mar- Sybil Ave., Mrs. Kenneth Burne; be subject to a maximum penalty SUBSCRIBE TO THE kevich; Lincoln Ave, Mrs. Edward Haycock Point, Hotchkiss Grove, of \$5000 fine and a year in prison. Tobin, Jr., and Miss Mary Lonergan; Hotchkiss Grove Road to R. R. recommended maximum rent dates orth Main Street (to Cedar St.), Bridge, Mrs. Joseph DePizzol; South Mrs. Harry Johnson; Russell St., Montowese Street, School to Sybil Mrs. Winfield Morgan. Mill Plain and Paved Street Dis- Deirdre Mooney. Creek, Miss Ilean Mooney and Miss

trict-Mrs. Roy Cox, Captain; Mill Short Beach District-Mrs. Clar-Plain Road, Mrs. Roy Cox; Queach ence Munger, Capatin; Solicitors: Road, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith; Sup- Center, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, Mrs. ply Pond Road, Mrs. Roy Cox; Post Frank Burdge, Mrs. John Beaver, load, Cut-off to Power Station, Mrs. S. T. Allen, Mrs. Edward Poul-Miss Patricia Boutelle; North Bran- ton, Mrs. Jas. Sullivan, Mrs. Clarford, Mrs. Adolph' Mischler; Post, ence' Johnson, Mrs. Harry Broad-Road, Power Station to Guilford, hurst, Mrs. Walter Hallier, Mrs. C. Mrs. Frances Kneuer; Flat Rock D. Munger, Mrs. John Murphy. Totokat Road V Rd. Mrs. Adolph Mischler.

Branford Center - Business, M Anson Babcock. Branford Schools--Mrs. Chas. Free man; Captain, Miss Mae Murphy. Saltonstall District-Mrs. Edward

Garrity, Captain. Branford Point District — Mrs. Carol T. Neal, Captain; Harbor St., Maple Street to Creek, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Maurice Prout; Creek to Yacht Club, Mrs. Joseph Bodner and Mrs. Reuel Lindberg; Ely Street, Mrs. Addison Smith Goodsell Point, Mrs. Carol Neal. Mrs. R. E. Enquist. Captain

Maple Street (to Harbor), Mrs. R E. Enquist; Curve Street, Mrs. R. E Enquist; Harbor Street, Maple to R R., Mrs. Chas Stanton; Maple street Harbor to Breezy Lane, Mrs. Florence Watson; Breezy Lane, Driscoll Road, Mill Creek Road, Mrs. John Knecht; Bryan Road, Miss Doris

South Montowese Street District-Mrs. Harold Roth, Captain; South Montowese Street and Little Plain, Mrs. Frederick Howe; Indian Neck Ave. (to school) and Branford Gardens Mrs. Raymond Buell and Mrs. Geo. Colburn; Terhune Avenue and Weir Street, Miss Della Peterson Harding Avenue and Frank Street Mrs. K. P. Hanson.

Pine Orchard District - Mrs. 1 Halstead Mills, Captain, Mrs. Sydney W. Noyes, Jr., Mrs. Pierpont

North Branford District---Mrs. R Earles Beers, Captain; Center and Sea Hill Road, Miss Mary. Virgini Holabird: North Street, Miss Shirle Harrison; Guilford Road, Mrs. Paul

# Junior High School News

## GENERAL NEWS

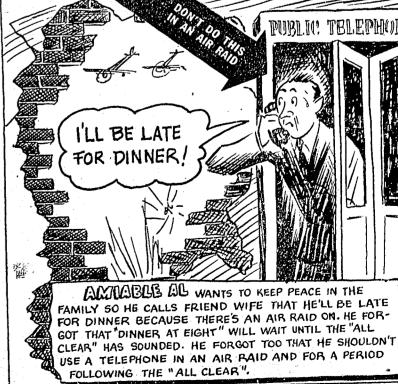
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Place to Rovaldi's and Beach Place, Ethel Maynard; Totoket, Miss Vera Mrs. Don. Haywood, Mrs. Frederick Wouldn't this old world be better Dewey Thomas spent the week- Mrs. Irving Harrison; Vaillette's to Barker; Quarry District, Mrs. Mi- Courtsal.



## AIR RAID PHONIES

r., Captain; Solicitors: Mrs. Chas



NOTESSTONY CREEKaid Ba by in and Miss Helen Smith, Averilly solve Archive, Mis. Registration of women, expression of women **CHURCH** THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship--7:30 P. M. 8:45 Holy Communio 9:30 Church School. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 0:45 Morning Prayer and Sei CHURCH Rev. George Dickson Owen St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 Church School, 9.30.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

••• --- WORK FOR VICTORY ••• ---I WANT TO HELP MY COUNTRY!! I AM NOT EMPLOYED!!

🗋 Industrial (Factory) Work 📋 Clerical Work 🕑 Land Army (Agricultural) Work 🛄 Other Work (Specify)

Lived on farm for two years before that

I understand that this is not a formal application for work and when notified by the United States Employment Service I will report to the designated office to complete a detailed application Name (print): JANE DOF

I can work every afternoon from one to fine

A state-wide poll of the women of the State will be made the week of May 4th to recruit labor to man Connecticut industries and to work on Connecticut farms. Women will be asked

to signify their willingness to work and to tell the days they are available. Thousands of

cards like the above will be combed by the U. S. Employment Service after they are returned

and women matched with jobs which their tr-aining and abilities fit them to fill.

I am interested in paid employment as indicated below; (Indicate preference by 1, 2, 3, 4)

Indicate below your availability and choice of employment location:

Age Group (check) Y Under 30 31 to 40

Full Time Employment

Part-Time Employment

Special Training

Remarks:

USES-C-10

Comments on Education and Work Experience: High School Insducte Worked in typewriter factory before I married

Name (print) JANE DOE Phone Ph

Miss Florence Guenther, organ- Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. of New Haven.

# Women Must Volunteer Their Services For Paid Jobs In Connecticut

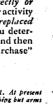
Full time and part time workers needed in Connecticut factories, offices, farms, stores. Men from these jobs are being drafted. Their places must be filled by women to keep up and speed production.

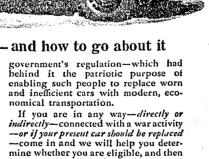
Plans are being made to release the mother with children for part time.

Registration of your willingness to train for these jobs will take place immediately after you sign for your sugar rationing cards, at the six elementary schools May 4 to 7, 4 to 6 and 7 to

On these cards you are able to state the kind of job, hours and location desired. They are simply an inventory of available woman power.

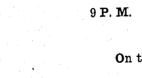
This does not bind you to any job. You will be called for a personal interview by the New Haven State Employment Agency before you are offered any job. Do your bit willingly, so we do not have to be drafted.











the week-end 

 TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Berguist, Min-ister. Church School 9:30, Morn-ing Worship in English 10:30. The confirmation class will meet gay morning services. Miss Florence Guenther, organ 6:00 P. M. Statuday at 10.
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If Local Community Only If part time work is desired indicate days and hours

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STAFF Editor-in-Chief Margaret Morawski Assistant Editor-in-Chief

William Pinkham



requested not to try to ease by the last quarter without working. Although you may pass, when you try to enter college or get a job you will find that a D or even a O on your report card will not help. In Mrs. Haglund's English class

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secured services of P.T.A. members as registrars. Mrs. A. N. Doolittle and Mr. and John Hamre, Captain: East Main

If the folks we meet would say I know something good about you And then treat us just that way Wouldn't it be fine and dandy.

Road, Mrs. Chas.. Necley; Limewood dered by Price Administrator Leon weeks has been close to 1,650,000

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BASEBALL BASKETBALL HOCKEY

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# LOOKING OVER THE SPORTS

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ply for their Coast Guard identifi-cation cards during the regular of fice hours, the captain of the port's office will open each Wednesday

o appear at any other time. Coast Guard identification cards upset employees in the plant, one Kirk of Stamford, admission com- Of Blasting Caps to appear at any other time. must be held by all persons over was factory devised a rumor board mittee; Edgar Wilcox of Guilford, 14 years of age whose pursuits take and placed it in the shop. Now when grounds committee; Richard Huy- If you see a blasting cap report them near the waterfronts of re-stricted or industrial areas, and by low workers tell his to write it on those who own, operate, or regular- the Rumor Board and sign his name. old, Jr., executive committee. ly go on boats in navigable waters. In most cases that ends the rumor. Bathers, occasional guests and pas-sengers are not required to have WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT a Coast Guard identification card Two cases of lobar pneumonia under the present rulings, but the were reported in Branford this week owner, master or host on whose and five cases of measles reported boat they are passengers or guests in North Branford. is strictly responsible for their conduct as it concerns the govern-

ment's interests. Also, under the new ruling, all vessels incapable of self-propulsion, such as barges, scows, rafts and similar craft, together with boats under 16 feet long propelled by oars sail or detachable outboard motors inder 10 horsepower, are not required to have a Coast Guard license. All operators of this type

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A MAJORITY

F THE NATION'S WAR PLANTS ARE DEERATING /20 HOURS OR BETTER A WEEK OF HAW ANTERIAL PREVENTING JULLER ODERATION IN

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 700,000 NAMED SPECIES OF INSECTS

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE

Coast Guard Has New Regulations Lieut. Frederick Daggett, Coast Guard officer in New Haven, has announced that in order to accom-modate those who are unable to ap-

FORDEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES AAVINGS ANDSTANDS

SOLDIER DRINKS

A COMPLETE RADIO TRANSMITTI AND RECEIVER IN THE SHAPE OF A TELEPHONE HAS JUST BEEN PATENTED



dles' saddle, Morgan, five-galted, Francis Hamilton, 17, of East Haven, now is a member of the | Pitcher Gene Kovacs went the Judges will be Jack Prestige of the Tipperary Stables, Watertown, and is training at the l and Frank Carroll of Rye, New ork. EntriYes have already been received from New Jersey and Massachu-Hamilton son of Mr Arrow setts, as well as from many other Hamilton, 24 [Hughest]

ship events, amateur jumping, da-

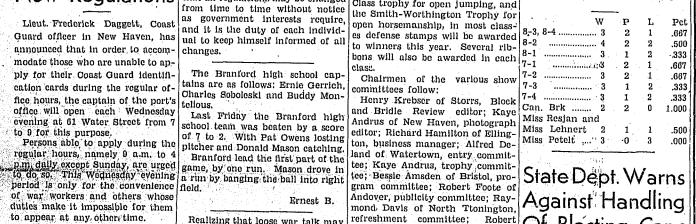
musical chair, and others.

Let Your Answer

to Bombs Be BONDS!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake,

The University's new permanent Church Street School East Haven, graduated The University's new permanents show ring will be used for the first time, the program starting at 12:30 He was employed as a stock Wesleyan Kovnes a with a parade of hoses of the Uni-boy by F. W. Woolworth Comversity's School of Agriculture. The University band will furnish music, and Joseph Pritchard, Col-The new Leatherneek hopes to lege shepherd, will give a sheep-dog demonstration during the mid-af- branch of the Marine Corps on



periment with this potentially dan-gerous weapon, the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health

cautions. Blasting caps are small one and

one-half inch metal cylinder loaded with a powerful substance for exploding dynamite. On type clos ed at one end is ignited by sparks from a fuse. Another type exploded by electivicty may vary in dimensions and color and has wires attached. A very small amount of urrent, even that suppled by flashlight battery, will explode a single cap, the bulletin explained. A film "How Jimmy Won the Game" depicting the dangers of playing with blasting caps is available to groups with projection equipment upon request to the State Department of Health, the bulletin said in stressing that blasting caps should not be thrown ir lres, hit or otherwise tampered



BEVERAGES

Have Set A Higher Standard of Quality

Wesleyan Routed By Uconns 16 To 3

A powerful University of Connecticut nine pounded three Cardinal pitchers for 16 hits yesterday, as the Huskies smothered Wesleyan, 16 to 3.

The victors initiated their rally in the seventh inning, scoring three times as Soussel reached base on an error, Drapo and DiLaurenzi following with doubles. The eighth nning saw the Huskies knock out eight singles to compile their nine rung.

United States Marine Corps, and is training at the lighter- scattered hit. Willy Slitt scored a

Jim Curren of the visitors we vect, the leading batter of the game, hitting three singles.

Score by innings 000 000 393- 16 16 4 000 100 110- 3 9 4

Don't accelerate too rapidly. Don't accelerate too rapidly. equently, the only result of a extra burst of speed is an extra burst of speed is extra pressure on the brakes a moment later.

Don't drive fast unless you're really in a hurry-and even then stop to think if the time saved will be worth the extra wear on tires and motor, the extra cost of gas and the increased chance Slow down before entering a curve. Then accelerate, but not too much. Your tires don't have to "squeal" to be unhappy on a curve. Slow down on rough roads. Your springs may be able to take it, but your tires can't. Don't stage a climbing test on every hill. Your gears are there for a purpose. Don't coast downhill. It's poor economy. The cost of wear on brake linings is likely to exceed greatly the amount saved

in gasoline. Note: This is the third of a series of articles based on the book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer

of Stonnian.



You Can Help Win This War

By helping us save gasoline and tires so vitally needed at this time.

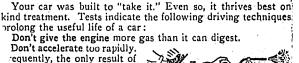
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# BOWLING BOXING FOOTBALL

How to Get the YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of It MORE TIPS ON DRIVING



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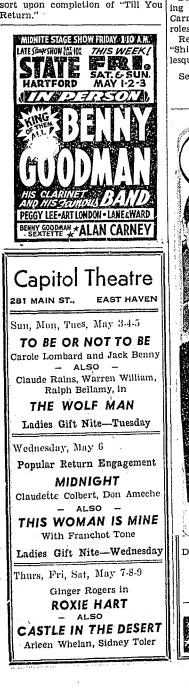
days only. Benuy Goodman fea- modern rhythm. tures with his famous swing or chestra all the Goodman radio ally famous vaudeville artists, inney, and others.

# MOVIE GUYED By ROBERT R. PORTLE

LOCAL NEWS

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Come in and see the funniest
story since Eve double crossed
Adam out of his Ribl "Rings On
Her Fingers" now playing at Loew's
Poli College starring Henry Fonda
and Gene Tierney. It's Gene's
first modern role. (she's stunnig).
They kissed three times and Bingo.
She told him, she hooked him for a
steker......she lide to him....cheated
on him. It was like taking candy
from a baby. How can I ever make from a baby. How can I ever make

### HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Hedy Lamarr planing a month Against the World."



# At State Theatre

Benny Goodman the nation's number one clarinetist and his caravan of sensational music makers, will swing into town for an In Person engagement on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this week Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for 3 days only.

In the field of popular music, Benny Goodman, the 'King of Swing' is without peer. Every poll, every survey conducted by trade ublications, fan magazines and record-spinners, finds him at top of the winners' list. The boys and girls who 'make' the big name bands have named him 'King of Swing'--and made his place on the throne Benny Goodman, the nation's more secure year by year. Benny Number One Clarinetist, and his Goodman features with his famous caravan of sensational music mak- Orchestra all the famous Goodman ers, start an "In Person" engage-ment on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this Friday, Sextette; and a host of star instru-Saturday and Sunday, for three mentalists in a grand program of

stars, including Peggy Lee, Art cluding Lane and Ward in a acro-London, the Goodman Sextette, bathe dancing novelty; Alan Carney, and a host of star instrumental-ists in a grand program of mod-ford to miss Benny Goodmán and ern rhythm. Extra added, on the famous Orchestra with all his fasame program, are several nation- mous stars, on the stage of the ally famous vaudeville artists, in- State Theatre, Hartford, this comcluding Lane & Ward, Alan Car- ing Friday, Saturday and Sunday

very Friday), there will be presented an added Midnight Stage and Screen Show for the benefit of the defense workers and others who cannot attend regular performances. As usual, there are late stage atre are in for a hilarious session

Johnny Sheffield some new swim- Favorite Blonde," fastest and most ming strokes on the set of "Tarzan furlously funny of the Hope epics.

vacation in a nearby mountain re-sort upon completion of "Till You Return." Against the World." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello plan-ing a Florida vacation with John Carroll upon completion of their roles in "Rio Rista." Red Skelton amusing the cast of fast comedy.

"Shin Ahoy" with various old burlesque routines.

See you in the Movies. Your Movieguyed.



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## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Cinema Chatter

The Soap Supply and the War -By Dr. James A. 7obey-

OAP is necessary for the high | who will promptly transmit the O standards of cleanliness which ingredients to manufacturers for must be maintained in wartime production of precious glycering for our health projection. It is and soap. for our health protection. It is gratifying to report, there-fore, that there is n ow n o short age our is there of such a short. Dr. James A. Tobey Dr. James A. Tobey to be plenty of soap, because this soap in this to be plenty of soap, because this soap and water before eating and

to be plenty of soap, because this soap and water before eating and cleansing agent is a by-product after leaving the tollet. Cleanly in the manufacture of glycerine, ness of the face and skin probase of many vital munitions. | motes an attractive complexio Glycerine is used in making and reduces the chances of cerdynamite and other explosives; tain infections. and in the preparation of paints, Water alone will not effectively

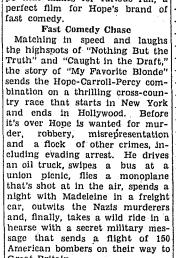
make, the more soap we shall makes an emulsion with the diri have. Housewives can aid this cause in two ways. One is to refrain from making soap at home, since this process wastes needed glyc-every last fraction of glycerine erine. The other is to save all will be out, but it will do an equal-surplus kitchen fats and grease, and sell them to meat dealers, curtail your use of soap.

# has one of the largest sword col-lections in the country. The based in Hilarious Fun Film trons of the Paramount The-are in for a hilarious session rst class fun come Friday, when WHAT NOTS By Girt Polyno By Girt (May 1-2-3), for 3 days only. This Friday at 1:10 A. M. (and Bob Hope And Madeleine Carroll

Patrons of the Paramount The-

shows Sat. and Sun. ta 10 P. M. of first class fun come Friday, when Bob Hope, Madeline Carroll and

vorite blonde" on the air for years keepsie, N. Y. visiting her parents, empt from dimout......Terriffic blow from a baby. How can I ever make it up to you? She kissed him out of his last \$20,000.....But boy, how he loved it. It's Larceny. The see-ond big picture on ths program is "Dr. Kildares Victory" starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Ann Ayars. Deb and Doctor in thilling Romance. A new beauty bids for Mary's place in young Kildares heart. A romantic emergency...... in his greatest adventure, HOLLWWOOD COSSIP



Great Britain Sondergaard Boss Spy Supporting the stars is a villainous list of heavies, the spy gang,

headed by Gale Sondergaard, and including George Zucco, Lionel Royce, Walter Kinsford, Victor Varconi and Otto Reichow. Sidney Lanfield directed.

A word about Percy, the Penguin! Trained by Captain Ralph Luxford, Percy perambulates in and out of the picture and steals more than one of the scenes even from the champion scene stealer Bob Hope. Watch Percy. He's destined to go places in the film business and we'll miss our guess if he doen't turn up in ther picture pretty soon



redicines, and other necessary remove dirt, oil, and germs from roducts. We must have tremend-us quantities of glycerine for eating utensils. Soap and hot war needs, and the more of it we which aids in its quick and com

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# **College Notes**

Charles Holbrook of East Have will leave the first of June for the University of Alabama.

camps. She brought them all back when she returned for her fold in Edward Mulison, a struct of 89 "George Washington Slept Here" University of Connecticut, of 89 but one was minus a ribbon which an admiring soldier snipped with been elected to membership in Sigwhen she returned for her role in

Ann Sheridan took five hats with

her on her recent tour of army

an admiring soldier snipped with a sharp knife. Brenda Marshall has gone "all out" for cotton (raised in Ameri-ca) clothing. Just after finishing her role in "The Constant Nymph" she role a scooter bleycle about the Warner lot, dressed in a slack outfit made of cotton, even to the shoes and the hat.

shoes and the hat. Bette Davis and Olivia de Havi-land are his favorite actresses to-day, says Hobart Bosworth, veter-an Warner Bros. player, Bette re-minds him of Mrs. Fiske Olivia of Julia Marlowe. Julia Marlowe, Dennis Morgan rehearsed the

songs he sings in "The Hard Way" for Warner Bros, while cultivat-from the New Haven area recoming his war garden with his family. mended for varsity letters at the The neighbors seemed to like it. University of Connecticut. Errol Flynn's bounding alacrity EFFOI Flynn's boundaring matering in a rootop chase sequence in War-ners! "Desperate Journey" led Di-rector Raoul Walsh to refer to him " a French play given by Univer-

as "Aerial" Flynn. LeRoy Prinz, dance director in sity of Connecticut students. LeRoy Prinz, dance director in charge of production numbers on Warner Bros.' "The Hard Way" has one of the largest sword col-bas one of the largest sword col-Edward G. Robinson, is an ac-Edward G. Robinson, is an ac-

Warren, Warner Bros.' young sing- dramatic role on the New York ing actress, says she would try for stage.

"Here you," he ordered , "what





Mrs..Ellen Wait of New York is

Mrs. Carl Greenwall was guest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur of New

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### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford, re-sident and non-resident, that the first half of the tax on the list of 1941 is due and payable on April 6, 1042.

nonor at a birthday party last eve-Unless the first half of the tax ning: Guests were; Carl Greenwal,] ls baid on or before May 6, 1942, Miss Catherine Greenwall, Mr. and the whole tax shall become delin-Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. quent and it shall be subject to Arthur Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank interest at the rate of 5/10 of one Seiler and daughter Jean, Mr. and percentum of such tax for each Mrs. Clifford Peterson." month and fraction thereof which shall elapse from the time when such tax shall become due and payable until the same shall be paid day guests of Mrs. Carl Greenwall, of interest-6% per year.) (Rate

I will be at the Town Hall, Bran ford, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. every week day and on Saturday

from 9:00 to 12:00 Noon. On Thursday, April 9, 1942, I will be at Pairie's Store, Stony Creek and on Thursday, April 16, 1942, at the Fire House, Short Beach.

> C. A. Terhune Collector of Taxes

Warning of Bi-Annual Borough Meeting

caulpped service department will Notice is hereby given to all the do this work promptly and efficilegal voters, of the Borough of ently and furnish, without charge, Branford that the bl-annual meetloan machines. ing of said Borough will be held in the Community House in said Bor-

ough on Monday, May 4th, 1942 for the following purpose, to wit: First: To elect a Warden,

Tax Collector, and a Balliff. Second: To act upon the report

Third: To act upon the recom mendation of the Warden and Burgesses on the budget for the ensu

State Street

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# EAST HAVEN

Areas Set Up To Register Sugar Users

school attended.

TO TALK ON QUILTS The Half-Hour Reading Club will The rationing board here anounces the division of the town

hold an open meeting on May 7 into districts for the purpose of at 3 P. M. in the library. The guest registration for sugar rationing man, whose subject will be "Quilts" scheduled for May 4 to 7 This reg- at which time there will be an existration will be done in the various hibition of East Haven guilts. Mrs. Samuel R. Chidsey will be the hosschools with the teaching staff aldtess. ed by volunteers as registrars. Resdents who have children attend-The fifth annual Mothers Club ng eleientary schools or who have

had, children attending within the card party will take place on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8:15 in the past few years are to report to the high school gymnasium. Those not having children at Senior Mothers to help defray the tending school will report as folexpense of the year-book. Mr. ows: Momauguin area from shore Ralph Goodrich faculty advisor of Belanic, Mary Bello, Frank Bigelow,

to Bruno's Gas Station, Monauguln School; Foxon Park area, lighland School; North of railroad on Laurel and North High Streets up to and including Grannis Street, The American Leglon Auxiliary Laurel School.

will hold a food sale and card par-Citizens residing from New Haver ty at the Legion Club on Thompson ine east as far as French Avenue Avenue, May 13 in the afternoon Bradley Avenue and Forbes Place, for the Navy Relief fund. Mrs. Gerrish Avenue School. Those liv- Harold Burritt has been named ng between the French Avenue, chairman of the food sale and Mrs. erford, Norman Colburn, W. Colburn Bradley Avenue, and Forbes Place Elmer Sprenger is chairman of the line and Thompson Avenue, Tuttle card party. School.

Stephen Cooke, Arthur Cooper, Frederick Courtsal, Roy Cox, Mrs. In an effort to prevent delay in Miss Mildred Jameson and Miss registration the board requests that Betty Johnson of New York City as nearly as possible citizens report were guests of Maurice Sarasohn Ruth Cox, D. Benton Crittenden, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul in the following order: On May 4, and James Hanley of Sidney Street James Curran, Malcolm Devine, Friend Dickinson, Jean Donnelly, last week-end. both afternoon and evening, perons whose last names begin with A Barbara Drisler, Polly Dunbar, Jo

Miss Patriela Ann Sarasolin of Sydney Street, was home for the wards, Lura Ellsworth, Mrs. Howard through D will report; Tuesday those beginning with E through K week-end from the Traphagan Wednesday, those with L through R School of Design in New York City. and Thursday, those with S through

Painela Carmody of Westville was a week-end guest of her grandpar-The possibility of establishing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Con-"drop stations" is being considered nor of Forbes Place by local milk dealers as a war mea-

Mrs. William Coe and daughters, sure to economize in the use of de-Barbara and Pamela were Wednes- livery trucks The plan would nec-Floyd J. Blakeman has been aplivery trucks The plan would necpointed to the by-laws committee essitate consumers calling for their of the Connecticut Association of milk at a station conveniently lo-Public Accountants.

cated at central points from which Haven have moved into their new the several sections of the town

> Mrs. David V. Parmelee of Riverside has returned to Mulberry



Continued From Page One The Rotary Club announces the election of the following officers sively, without hope of reward nor demand of praise. To them must for the coming year: President. Frank Clancy ; secretary, William

Observers

go the respect and the heartfelt Fagerstrom and treasurer, Wallace thanks of their fellow townsmen. An honor roll of Observers who have faithfuily manned the post during franklin Wagner, Robert Waylett, the last four and one-half months follows: ' Chief observer: Robert B. Cate.

Deputy Chief Observers: Mrs. W. Wright, Howard Young, Jr., E. E. Vells, Letander, Albert Hillman, Walter Flanders Smith, Mrs. Robert B. Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Dorothy Brada, Plumley. Cate, Raymond E. Pinkham, Irwin B. Morton, Wr. Flanders Smith and Paul Bussman Paul Bussman, Ella

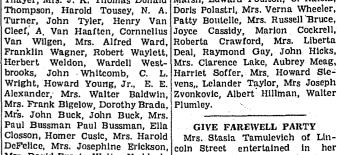
Closson, Homer Cusic, Mrs. Harold Observers: Maude Adams, George DeFelice, Mrs. Josephine Erickson, Ahern, Betty Ahern, Ernest Alber- Mrs. David Evarts, Walter Haddock, tine, Albert Allen, Alfred Arden, Gurdon Bacon, Mrs. Gurdon Bacon, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Frank Howard Badger, John Baldwin, Charies Baldwin, Mrs. Ralph Bald-Logan, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Carol D. C. Her schoolmates who attend-Morgan, Deidre Mooney, Elleen Moo-ed the party presented the guest of win, Ralph Baldwin, Murray Ballou, The party is sponsored by the Harold Barker, Mrs. Leroy Bartho ney, Julia Mooney, John Muir, John McCarthy, Mrs. W. R. Nichols, W. lomew, Duncan Beach, Samuel Beach, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Alice R. Nichols, Dorothy Olivo, Stephen

Palmer, Harvey Riddle, Donald Sawtelle Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. the Ploneer and chalrman of the Louis Birbarie, Mrs. Eugene Bjorkcommittee is assisted by a large man, Eugene Bjorkman, Mrs. Fred committee, P. Blicker, Stephen Bombolicki, John B. Sliney, Aubrey Waterman, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Sldney Joseph A. Bodner, Edward Boyer, Ward, Peter Witkowski

James Bradley, Carol Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Bergquist, Mrs. Ernest Beebe Raymonnd Buell, Philip Bugler

Armond Bruno, Alton Carsten, Har old Cassidy, Mrs. Archer Catlin Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, David Clark, Charles Close, Lewis Close. Warren Collins Francis Com-William Comstock Thomas Con-nelly, Harry Cooke, Irving Cooke Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter Nelson Cooke, Stephen Cooke, Mrs. at any time

STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven



Smith, Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Rob- Walter E. Carlson, Catherine Creen

ert Stalf, Mrs. Claude Stannard, Joan Erickson, Mrs. Thomas A. Claude Stannard, John Stegina, Fallon, Thomas Fallon, Barbara

Mrs. Allen Strode-Jackson, Mrs H. Harrison, Clara Jckson, Fergus Moo-K. Teachman, Hazel Teachman, ney, Claudia Stannard, H. Barker, Howard K. Teachman, Herbert Mark Freeman, Geo. Hansen. K.

Thayer, Mrs. J. K. Thomas Donald Marsh, Edward Poulton, C. Raiola,

nome recently, at a surprise farewell party for her niece, Eugenia Harlow, Mrs. Donald Holabird, Ar- Tamulevich, who left later to llve thur Jenkins, Paul Kunde, LeRoy with her brother in Washington, honor with a brief case and books

MORBIDITY REPORT

Branford, reported one case of lobar pneumonia and 28 of measles to the State of Connecticut Department of Health for the week ending April 27.





WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 698



Gullford, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beebe have opened their summer cottage Indian Cove, Why not have your typewriter and

could be supplied.

East Haven schools will reopen in first class condition? Our fully May 4th.

Miss Mildred Grace of Sparten-Road, East Haven.

THERE AND

Mrs. S. A. Petrillo and daughter been visiting Lleut. Petrillo at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, and their children, and Mrs. Christine Cox guests in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

erick Houde, Mrs. Grace Hunter Judson Hull, Keuneth Jenne, E ohnson, Kenneth Johnson, Richard Jones, Mrs. V. Karlewich, R Karlowich, M. Karpinskl, Mrs. W Vanessa of Northford Road have T. Keast, Jr., Beatrice Kelsey, Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr., Anthony Kissell Edward Kligerman, S. Kobac, Wen-

Elkstrom, C. C. Elwell, Jr., Mrs. Her-

man Ely, Mrs. C. C. Elwell, Jr.

Norman Esborn, David Evarts, Mrs.

Edward Evis, Mirs. Hazel Fellner

Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Fresen-

ius, J. A. Gell, Domenic Giordano

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bert Hagstrom, Walter Hallier Frank R. Hayes, Mrs. Raymond

Henning, George Henninger, Mrs

Albert Hoag, Arthur Holiman, Her-

ert Hollman, Mrs. Herbert Hollman

H. Holsenbeck, Raymond Holsen-beck, Addison Hopkins, Mrs, Elmer

Horton, Frederick Houde, Mrs. Fred

Joseph Grub, Donald B. Guy, Her-

deli King, Rudolph Kneuer, Mrs Rudolph Kneuer, Anna Kolich, Mrs John Knecht, William Kreinser of Mill Plain Road were week end Walter Kulach, James Laird, Huber Lamote, Robert Langdale, F. J Laskoske, Betty Lasko, James Lewis Kendall Lewls, R. Lillquist, Vincent burg, S. C. is the guest of her sis-ter, Miss Ruth Myers, Silver Sands garet McKeon, Grace McKeon, John Maddern, G. Malcolm, John Mat-

Camp Lee, Va.