A town without a group of people earnestly working to promote its progress is like a fne automobile which has run out of gasoline.

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The Branford Review AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Entering Army

Boys who left for armed services

on Tuesday were given send-offs

parties and dinners by friends and

relatives. The following list, gath-

ered at random does by no means

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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 3, 1942

Selectmen Inspect And Accept Vehicle For Town Usc-Public

Invited To Inspect Machine

een in front of the twon hall.

of four machines were available.

workers set out immediately to

chines were to be had.

home an ambulance

about \$4,000.

Democratic Party Lists **Parties Before** Convention Delegates; Approved By Caucus

Delegates Will Attend September-Conventions of State, Senatorial, Probate, Congressional and County Con-ventions-Meeting Well Attended.

At the recent Democratic caucus the following were named as dele- Garden Party gates to the conventions: State-Cornelius T. Driscoll, Robert L. Rosenthal, Marjorle Griffiths, Michael G. Laich, Timothy McCarthy, Sr., William J. McKee, Walter Lynch, William T. Keast. Senatorial-Charles Witkowsky, Armand Thomas, John Sudac, Elizabeth Hinchey, Anthony Kiczynski, John Coolac, Angelo Locarno, Richard Lowrle County - Joseph Schenck, Harold

Mullen, Caswell Driscoll, Reginald Gell, Charles Miller John Banko, Louis Atwater Louis Lococarno. Probate-William S. Clancy, Mary dian Neck, was very successful, with pen and pencil set. Devlin, John B. Sliney, Edward B. over \$318 being cleared. Mrs. W. T. Lonergan, Frank R. Williams, Paul Nott, was chairman of the affair Barnett, Orin E. Hoadley, Thomas Barnett, Orin E. Hoadley, Thomas Gardiner. Congressional — Thomas all there were 75 tables of bridge der Co. clam bake at Keiseys Is-

Thomas J. Fitzgerald, James. White, with Catherine Hagelin, Louis DeAngelis, James Fisher, Charles Sobolewski, Adam Bomboliski and Mary Wil-

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Corceran, Sundquist Post, 83, met Tuesday light in the Armory, when the following officers were installed telle and Miss Eugenia Bradley He following onners were instanted netted \$24: dent: President, Mrs. Betty Hinchy; first vice-president, Mrs. Eva Fin-neran; second vice-president, Mrs. Wie Mrs. C B Hitchcock Mrs. Wie, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. Annie Rank; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Ahern; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Kremser, historian, Mrs. Allie Jack-den J. Hill was in charge of reden J. Hlil was in charge of reson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mildred freshments. Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. William D. Pinkham, in charge of chairs, wish to thank Collins; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Ione Hills; publicity directors, the three undertakers of the town Mrs. Edith Ballou. for the use of chairs. Mrs. Donald

Following the installation, Mrs. for the use of chairs. Mrs. Donald Cassidy presented the outgoing Chanter O.F.S. and Fellowing Chapter, O. E. S., and Fellowcraft Club for the use of tables. Mrs. H. president, Mrs. Annie Rank, with a past-president's pin.

R. Bunneli and Mrs. M. D. Stanley It was decided to hold the annual were in charge of the flower table. past-presidents' dinner at the Com-A large number of the flowers bepass, Indian Neck, September 15, All ing given by Mrs. Bunnell. who plan to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Eva Finneran

Through the courtesy and kindness of Mrs. Kenneth Noble, the Committees: distinguished guests grounds of the Montowese House Mrs. Eva Finneran; emergency, Mrs. Raymond Ballou; Americanization, were used for the occasion and the committee in charge is most grate-Ethel Bedient; Child Welfare, Emma ful to her and to any and all who Emma Hansen; Constitution and helped make the affair such a success. by-laws, Ione Hlis; Employment, Bessie Cassidy; Graves Registration, Mildred Collins; Legislature, Elizabeth Daley; Music and Uniforms, Talk On Labor



From Very Successful Card Also; Alden Peck, Private Harold Peck, Arnold Engstrom, Russell Party Held at Indian Neck

O'Connell, Eric Schoening, Joseph Ciaglia, Henry Holm, Mr. and Mrs. The card party and sale spon-Harold Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Helmen sored by the Branford Garden Holm. Club at the Montowese House, In-He received among other gifts a A purse was collected and presented to Edward K. Nesbit at the raise the required sum. Due to cir-

prize at each table. There land Sunday. were 17 door prizes. The nine slam prizes were do-A group of friends and neighbors called on Paul Lehr, Clark Avenue, nated by Mrs. William Roberts, Short Beach before he departed and who also gave the cookie jar, the presented him with a travelling proceeds from which were used bag and fitted case.

for the purchase of the table prizes. A purse of money was given to Aldo Garganielli, 48 Silver Street at the unanimous approval of the com-The small sum of money from Names Leaders this was also turned over to the a party given Saturday night by a mittee. general fund. The glass flower group of friends at the home of his The c holder, donated by Mrs. Samuel A.

printed:

battle.

American Red Cross.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emelio Gar-Griswold, netted \$6.65. The white Continued On Page Eight elephant table, in charge of Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. Donald Saw-



Red Cross Needs Station Wagon

mergency measure, The following letter comes from

Listed among the contributors John Donnelly and is willingly Owenego Inn, H. D. Stratton, Lester groups. As you folks well know, the Red is doing a wonderful job for our Nichols, Branford Public Mkt., a.Min Armed Forces all over the world. Package Store, Branford Garden

tide.

Club card party, proceeds from ba-Right here in our own town of Branford, there is a Branch of the zaar, Kelly Amusement Co., Edith American Red Cross. Orchard Tea, Castellon Bakery, This Branch is like others all over

Oasis, Cavailaro's Store. the country, working night and day to make bandages, swabs, compres ses, and other medical supplies for bleeding dying men of the field of

Sports Events On Labor Day efit of this noble work may be the same boys you and I saw as kids playing on our own High School For Children

They may even be the sons, or brothers, or fathers of the folks next door on our own street, right

Selectees Given Town Approves Branford Due Of Ambulance For Surprise **Blackout** Test Branford will conduct its surprise

blackout in the near future as or-On Monday of this week Frank iginally planned. Clancy, Louis Ritzinger and William Should a real bombing take place

Meffert went to Boston and brought or blackout be ordered by General Miles of Boston before the local sur-Branford's committee met with prise wardens will be properly noti the selectmen Tuesday evening to fied and street lights will be extin gulshed as will not be the case durinspect the machine which later in

ing a local order. the evening was accepted by the Wardens will take note that the was guest of honor at a farcwall three selectmen in behalf of the words "green 1, 2, 3, 4, are substltown. Those in town who have not tuted for the warning call, yellow already seen the machine will be blue red.' given an opportunity to inspect it Saturday afternoon when it will be

No medical incidents are planned.

Gillis Announces When a recent town meeting gave Branford voluntary town commit-School Schedule tce authority to raise funds for a town owned ambulance it was the intention of the committee to pur-In East Haven chase a new machine at a cost of Knowing that a limited number

All Elementary Pupils Will Re, port At 9 A. M. On Tuesday-Cafeteria Opens Thursday.

cumstances of present day condi-Superintendent William E. Gillis ions the committee was informed issued instructions this week on a few days ago that is now impos- the opening of East Haven Schools

sible to purchase a new vehicle and which will take place on September that a limited number of used ma-No unusual changes in the After considerable correspon dence, investigation and inspection the ambulance selected met with French Avenue, Bradley Avenue and Forbes Place, will report to Gerrish Avenue School. This ruling was established to relieve temporarily

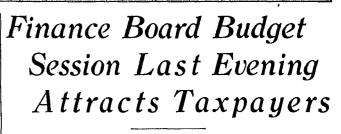
All elementary pupils will report at 9 A. M. on Tuesday at their re-spective schools, with the eighth school annex reporting at 9:15. The high school pupils will re-port as follows: Seniors, Tuesday

1:30 P. M. The cafeteria will not be open

History; John C Carr, BA, Civics, General Language, Economics, Geography, History; Jane Dempsey, BA,

Pupils from Foxon and Foxon

lowed as it was last ycar. Momauguin pupils attending eighth grade in the Annex will get



Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Voting Public Avails Itself of Finance Board's Request That Voters Interest Themselves In Town Expenditures-Budget For Year Shows Slight Increase

Discussion of the town's budget **Disaster Group** for the coming year took place at open, and well attended meeting, **Called To Feed** last evening in the town hall. A 50 State Guard special plea was put forth that taxpayer's interest themselves. In the fiscal year.

There is no sense in advertising

something that nobody wants. A

successful shopkceper advertises

that which the buying public

PRICE FIVE CENTS

wants, or needs to buy.

Company I, State Guard, was Reginald Baldwin, in behalf of alled out for maneuvers over the the Associated Business of Brancalled out for maneuvers over the week-end Saturday night the Red Cross food disaster committee was called at 7:45 to report at the armory within a half hour. The committee reported at 8.P. M. and served coffee cake, cheese and served coffee cake, cheese and Involved as such a mass of figcoffee to the State Guard, 50 in all. ures are no grand total was avail-The Red Cross Station wagon was able at press time though members pressed into service to transport said they had no reason to expect ood to the armory with Mr. Eugene that taxes would be increased, Rodney of the Motor Corps as driv-

Most interesting perhaps is the police account wherein the depart-She was assisted by Mrs. Staniey Tolman. Other members of the ment requested \$23,175 which incommittee who assisted were Mrs. cluded \$2000 for building repairs. than that new pupils in the center W. T. Nott, chairman; Mrs. Donald In addition they requested \$2500 of town, west of the line formed by Sawtelle, Mrs. Frank R. Williams, for a two way radio outfit. Finance board members refused to approve the two-way radio but substituted Mrs. J. Harry Barker, Mrs. Roy instead the amount of \$2500 to add

another man to the force. Of that amount the sum above that required for the extra man's salary is to be added to the repairs to building account. This means that approximately \$2600 will be avail-

able for repairs. The Welfare depuriment receives \$15,000;. Community Council asked for \$3500, a slight increase over last year to provide for painting. A new item, approved at last evenings executive session was that of \$500 an estimated figure for

ambulance maintenance. Election expenses of \$3000 runs somewhat higher than the previous year due to the fact that last year there was but one election.

A request for \$4173 to complete the Granite Bay drainage work was not approved. The sum of \$300 Answers on page eight

Annual County Fair Sept. 12th

Plans are going forward for the annual county fair, to be given on Saturday, September 12, on the Cahill, BS, Arithmetic, Literature. grounds of the Children's Center. Raymond Schimmel, BS, Physics, 1400 Whitney Avenue, Hamden. Pro-General Science; Dorls Evon, BS, ceeds will go toward the support in Biology, Chemistry; Martha Duddy, the Center of children of New Ha-

The cost of \$1500 is met by cash received but the committee has crowded conditions in the center agreed to pay running expenses for schools. year and purchase supplies such as bedding and in addition estabit is the intention of the workers to continue their efforts. Again, the committee stress the

is bedding an ampulance fund before spective schools, with the eighth disolving the committee. Therefore grade-pupils assigned to the high

Schools for the coming school year

Supt.; C. C. Townsend, BA, MA, Principal; Marjorie B. Clifford, BA,

Foxon Schedule

Park will get the bus as follows: Tuesday, leave Highland at 8:40 A.M. and 1:10 P. M. Leave Foxon at 8:45 A M. and 1:15 P. M. On Wednesday, Highland at 8:40 A. M. Wednesday, Highland at 8:40 A. M. and 1:10 P. M. Leave Foxon, 8:45 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. Beginning Thursday the schedule will be fol-lowed as it was last year.

Following a program established some 30 years ago a schedule of land and water sports will be run-the bus at Momauguin school at 9:05 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pupils from Short Beach will get the bus as follows: On First will get

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CHECK FOR \$1689.83

Cox, Mrs. Warren Hopper, Mrs. Donald Wylle and Mrs. Zenna Radovicz. Teaching List For This Year

point that the ambulance was pur- 9 A. M.; sophomores, Wednesday If Supply Line To Boys Is To chased for permanent use by Bran-ford residents and not just as an P. M., and freshmen, Wednesday, faculty of the various Branford

Branford Junior and Senior High are; Kaminsky Cleaners, Summit until Thursday which will be the House, proceeds from lecture at first full day for the high school R. E. Pinkham, BS in ED, MA

Transportation will be furnished Package Store, Branford Garden by school buses in the outlying districts in accordance with the following schedule; English; Helen Harriman, BA,

American History, Problems, of Democracy; Florence Quinn, Pen-

manship, History; Ruth Fielden MA, BA, English; Irene Haglund, English; Jenita Cronin, Arithmetic; Eunice Keyes, English, Guidance

Solid and Trigonometry; Josephine

Collins; National Defense, Ione Hills; Unit Activities, Eva Finneran; Community service, Allie Jackson Publicity, Mrs. Raymond Ballou Flowers, Bessle Cassidy; National News, Mrs Raymond Ballou; Tropphies and Awards, Ione Hills,

RATIONING BOARD APPROVES TIRES

The local rationing board recently approved the following tire and tube certificates: H. R. Audit, 2 new all of the New Haven Club. pass. tubes; R. S. Arles, 4 pass. re-The Rotary will continue meet treads; D. S. Connor, 4 pass. tubes ing in the Oasis through Septem-1 pass retread; H. P. Falco, 4 pass. ber. There will be no meeting next retraeds; O. Illig, 4 pass. retreads; L. W. Jackson, 4 pass retreads; A. week because of the Labor Day hollday. The following members have been Hutchings, 4 tires-seconds; J. Leprlc, 1 pass. tube, 2 pass. retreads assigned to provide speakers; Alfred R. Melbourne, 1 pass. tube; J. Mc Holcombe, October; Harold Nash Millan, 4 pass tubes; E. A. Nygard November; Clifford Sturges, Decem 1 truck tire: R. Pinkham, 2 pass. reber: Joseph Wirtz, January, treads; T. S. Travers, 2 pass. re-District Governor, Charles Allen treads. will be present at the September

TAG DAY CONTINUES

17th meeting.

last week.

James Maupas joined the club

VICTIM IMPROVED

It is reported that the condition

Tag day which commenced Tues day, will be continued through Labor Day, the proceeds of which will be for the ambulance fund Mrs. Roy Cox, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. M. I. Carpinella.

Among those assisting are Ruth of George Schneller, 26 of 742 Com-Harrison, Mary Eliza Barnes, Emily monwealth Ave., Newton; Mass. is in a satisfactory condition in New Nygard, Marion Putney, Joan Erickson, Susan Doty, Mae Lindberg, Do- Haven Hospital. Schneller was shot Saturday night ris M. Barker, Janet Hamre, Betty in a row-boat 200 feet off shore at

iere in Branford. This work is being done right here Heard Monday in our own Town. There is great danger of some of

Harold V. Felnmark ,president of this work being slowed up and maybe stopped because of transportathe Central Labor Council of New Haven discussed "Alms and Purtion problems.

In order to get material to and pose of Organized Labor in Times of Peace and War" at the meeting from Branford, Short Beach, Indian

The boys who are getting the ben-

team only a few years ago.

Monday of the Rotary Club in Neck, Stony Creek, New Haven and other places, private individuals the Oasis. Visiting Rotarians were Forrest C. Benson of Bridgeport, have been using their own cars and

giving their volunteer services. Kenneth Moseley of Waterbury, Rudolph F. Balley, E. L. Flahlve, These people, one by one, are be James E. Coogan and Donald Hall, ing compelled to give up this work

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Garden Club

Meets Friday 50 yd. Dash Boys 14 yrs. and under. 50 yd. Dash Boys 16 yrs. and under.

The Branford Garden Club will hold its next meeting Friday, Sepember 4, at the Short Beach Cha-

50 yds. Men 18 yrs. and over. pel, the Short Beach members actng as hostesses. Speakers, and 50 yds, Boys under 18 yrs., heir topics will be as follows: Con- 50 yds. Boys under 16 yrs. servation, Mrs. John H, Birch, Hor- 50 yds. Boys under 14 yrs lcuiture, Mrs. Frank W. Stone; Re-Women and Girls Events

ognition of Trees and Latin names If Flowers, Miss Madeline Zacher, 50 yds. Women 18 yrs and over. The board will meet at 1:45, regular 50 yds. Girls under 18 years.

neeting following at 2:45. 50 yds. Girls under 15 years. Tostesses will be Mrs. Edward V. 25 yds. Girls under 12 years Allen, Mrs. Paul Barnett, Mrs. Frank owe, Mrs. Archer Knowiton, Mrs. Each contestant may enter three

rie Hendricks, Miss Katherine right to reject any entry. Prizes will showed no evidence of a gas short- New Haven County Firemen's Asso-

morning at an hour governed by the 8:20 second trip at 8:35 A. M. and third trip at 8:50 A. M. Children D. W. Owens whose plan this year from Half-Mile district in Foxo was to dispense with the events has because of popular demand, deided to hold the events and has TREASURER SENDS nurriedly gathered a committee.

Because of metal restrictions It is not expected that cups and medals A check for \$1689.83 has been forcan be awarded for prizes. Some

substitute will be made.

(fee style)

(free style)

warded to the United Service Or-ganization National Headquarters The program: Any boy, giri, man or woman from Thomas L. Cornell, local treas-(amateur) resident of Short Beach, urer for Chairman Frank Bigelow Granite Bay, and Riverside. and his committee.

Running Contributions were made by 899 25 vd. Dash Boys 10 yrs. and under individuals against 502 of last year, of the \$1708.58 collected here \$18.75 was presented to the couple. They

was spent for printing and adver-25 yr. Dash Girls 10 yrs. and under tising expenses. In 1941 the sum of \$947.60 was **Closed Swimming Events** Men and Boys Events

collected here and exactly the same xpense of \$18.75 was incurred.

> FIRE COMPANIES CALLED TO FIRE IN SLINEY BARN

Regina Donnelly who is attending A fire of undetermined orlgin Teachers' College, and Miss Pa-Friday evening called out Companies tricia Woods Donneily. 1, 2, and 8 to a barn in Bradley

Street, owned by Edward Sliney. Damages as yet unestimated ap-pear to have been slight. A hose

Thomas Bracken and Charles Thomas Paradise, Mrs. M. D. Stan-ley, Mrs. A. Perry Tucker, Miss Car-to enter. Committee reserves the quickly repaired. Traffic, which Zvonkovic of Branford attended the Factories are conducting tag day Pine Orchard. No explanation for Hussey, Mrs. Osborn Horton, Mrs. be awarded 1st — 2nd — 3rd piaces age, was diverted at West Main clation meeting in New Haven last in connection with this drive.

Geography, Penmanship; Phoebe ven County who live within the beginning about 9 o'clock in the Wednesday, first trip will be at Rockhening I Bustern The State of the State Mrs. Philip V. Tyspet of Ansonia

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25th wedding anniversary.

FIREMEN CONVENE

Bridgeport.

Is Announced

The following will constitute the

School

will serve as general chairman of the fair, and will be assisted by the following town chairmen: Ansonia, Mrs. Thomas G. Leggo; Bran-Couple Celebrate ford, Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard and Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner, Cheshire, 25th Anniversary Mrs. Donald Howard; Guilford, Mrs. Irving Dudley; Madison, Miss Flor-ence Smith; Milford, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donnelly Boynton; Naugatuck, Mrs. Philip of Laurei Street were guests of hon-

Rice: Seymour, Mrs. C. V. Adame: or Saturday evening at a surprise Wallingford, Mrs. Russell Barnes; party given by more than 100 friends Waterbury, Mrs. Joel I. Butler. and relatives in celebration of their Branford women will conduct a

le booth. A wedding cake had been made by Working on the committe from Mrs. Anna Ericson and a treasure Branford are Mrs. Beauford Reeves, Mrs. Dana Blanchard, Mrs. Arthur was presented to the couple. They Bowman, Mrs. Frederick Catlin, were also the recipients of many Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. William cards, flowers, and other gifts. Hitchcock, Jr., Miss Olive Pratt, Mrs. Thomas Paradise, Mrs. Howard Guests were present from Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, and

Prann, Mrs. Harrison Lang, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Plerpont Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Dennelly were mar-And from North Branford, Mrs. ried in Branford, August 25, 1917. Alden Hill and Mrs. Earle Beers, They have three children: Lieut. Robert Donnelly of the Air Force

The New Haven County Rationwho is now stationed in Ohio, Miss ing Board has issued an automoliepurchase certificate to Harold G. Stagg, Main Street, Short Beach, and to Richard Clinton, 132 Cosey Beach Ave., East Haven.

> Mrs. Ruth Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colby of Hotchkiss Grove Road, leaves Monday to join her husband at Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Fullerton will be engaged in Navy work for a two year period.

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FILL YOUR COAL BIN

The government is again urging that all coal users fill their (1) starting taking men with debins before winter.

be allowed to compete with the proper course.

ture of synthetic rubber from any before the elections ..

The very life of the oil industry sell to motorists unless they can questions of sentiment. obtain tires.

money value to the oil industry in doubt. Delay is inexcusable. would be microscopic in the light of its total business. And, in many instances, the industry is operating government-owned synthetic rubber plants without pro-

ber formulas, and some involve present crisis.

the Japanese from key Pacific feet in 1943. drive will be Tokyo itself.

cates that they fought magnifiarms. And they were given finely coordinated support by other military branches.

MARRIED MEN OR VOUTH

General Hershey's warning to married men without children to ALICE T. PETERSON Editor get ready for military service by Christmas brought the war suddenly closer to millions of additional Americans, So did Manpower Commissioner McNutt's reminder to college boys that they are destined for the armed rvices

While such blunt statement may not be welcomed, while they may not he borne out completely Entered as second class matter by developments in many indi-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office vidual cases, they serve a useful purpose. The services will require more men soon. The "pooling Thursday, September 3, 1942 order calling up all single men. emphasizes the fact that the rea ervoir of those without dependents is running low.

This leaves two alternatives

pendents, or (2) lowering the se-The reasons are obvious. If we lective service age to include boys

The situation is simple enough. erations seem inconsequential. depends upon the maintenance of be answered, but since we must motor car transportation. The win the war, the governing issue. industry has big war orders, of the nub, is simply which group course-but civilian consumption of men, those with dependents,

The country would benefit from Even if every ounce of synthe- having this question decided. If tie rubber, were manufactured only one group is to go, the oth- the war, from petroleum products, the ers should not be unsettled and -Christian Science Montion

A FORESTRY PROBLEM

presents a means to an end so States unless the benefits of con- conditions. citizen is unaware of the gigantic post-war reserves are in danger.

the use of petroleum, and some do Recent reports from the De- heavy share of the load. not. Only the chemists and the partment of Commerce show that

and facilities toward that goal. pile is at a record low figure of 5.235,000,000 board feet. This

must not be considered as an iso- 000,000 feet will be harvested. Board, even a slightly murderous lated action. It is part of a long- The Army, Navy, and Merchant driver can carve the heart of the A railroad locomotive. quickly

The Marines who led the at-tack represent the best equipped; areas closely. Federal and State best trained and best commanded troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has. Every fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has fiably concerned fiably concerned over the situa-troops this country has fiably concerned troops this country has. Every fishly concerned over the situal tire-killing are these: report from the Solomons indi- tion. Accepted forestry methods. Driving at high speed. Rounding of electric lamps.



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CLOSED SHOP THROTTLES MUSIC WORLD

Musical progress is being stopped in America by a little man in they alone would direct critical ma- what is presumably his favorite down there to settle for the winter The reasons are obvious. If we lective service age to include boys with until cold weather before of 18 and 19. Such is the harsh the coal mines and the agencies of transport will be enormous. If we lective service age to include boys of 18 and 19. Such is the harsh that it is only fair that it bey alone would direct critical many the people of the stating us back 50 years, beyond the early days of the beause, while it is a rollicking during the discussions leading to farming of the weather will be enormous. If we lective service age to include boys of 18 and 19. Such is the harsh that it is only fair that it is only fair that it bey alone would direct critical many the dense of the mark of the agencies of the discussions leading to farming of the weather will be enormous. of transport will be enormous, during the discussions leading to vesterday, as long as your records hold up, for the American Feder. the thinking of the wFB Chief and of transport will be enormous, during the discussions leading to vesterday, as long as your records hold up, for the American Feder. the thinking of the wFB Chief and that of the armed services. So long that of the armed services. So long as Mr. Nelson retains his present tort the truth. For instance, the Guard local unit when first tests records shall be made.

cords shall be made. Yes, musical progress is being stopped. Amateurs are barred from ever, there is little chance of the "The healthy ones retain ther en blasts on the siren were made authority over war production, how-needs of the war effort. By buying your coal now, you be the married men who are By buying your coal now, you be the married men who are the air by the closed shop. Army and Navy bands cannot play the closed shop. Army's taking over completely. Ex-will assure yoursalf of an ade called. Congress has already voted national anthem at war bond rallies because of the closed shop. Re-quate supply—and you will be allowances for their dependents. cording shops and record stores are folding up. No new recorded which Mr. Nelson delegates to it. Is that soll Ask the Insuration decay. And you will be allowances for their dependents. allow and that the the tores of the decay of the decay. The site of the decay of the decay. The site of the decay of t

aiding the prosecution of the However, it is known that the Army would prefer to have the youths, and business men fear a disruption of staffs if many more older men go. It is asserted that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only barrieularly in wartime, and its well known advantages in speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in more down and the work well known advantages in speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only in the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding the second speeding that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only the second speeding the second speeding the second speeding the second speeding the To argue that the oil industry drafting youths is delayed only particularly in wartime, and its well known advantages in speeding be handled properly and expeditious-is trying to prevent the manufau-before the elections when can before the elections when can be the test disease and recovers more southern new England Telephone can be fore the elections when can be the elections when can be the election of the election of the elections when can be the election of th

WHERE ARE THE PROFITEERS?

"Whatever may be the progress of wartime sacrifice in other ing critically every WPB move. course—but civilian consumption of gasoline and lubricants are still the foundation of its business. And when the war is over, the cipal market. It is clear to oil the industry can't continue to the industry can't continue to

crease in corporation taxes which are to be exacted. 'Thus it is evi-The Federal Government may dent that not only is business not enjoying excessive or unusual profit. From the purely commercial have to regulate and supervise fits as the result of industrial activity due to the war, but that profits point of view, rubber simply re- all the timber lands of the United are substantially less than have been recorded under more normal

far as the oil industry is con- servation practices of the past Early in the fall of 1939 the National Association of Manufac- steel for castings, which is within in Honolulu were crowded with sol- riages and births. cerned—and the end is the sale few decades are to be lost. So turers renounced any attempt to use war emergencies as a basis for of 1917, the peak year in World diers, sallors, and marines. More than half of these sales and births. of gas and lubricants. It is in the much has been written and said profiteering. The record shows that industry has keen that pledge. It of use the sale few decades are to be lost. So turers renounced any attempt to use war emergencies as a basis for of 1917, the peak year in World diers, sallors, sallors, and marines. More than half of these sales ons were run by Japaneses, find the output of diagonal section of production in the whole war I.

There are many synthetic rub. role lumber is playing in the In providing the materials of war and in paying a large proportion of the war bill, American industry is carrying an exceptionally

engineers can decide which is while unplanned strip cutting will enable timber operators to corners on two wheels. Fast startengineers can decide which is while unplanned strip curves, will enable timber operators to corners on two whechs. Las curves best, quickest and most practical, has been increasing, the amount harvest the necessary crop in the ing and stopping. The position of the oil industry is of wood needed for essential mili-one of complete cooperation with tary and civilian uses is not being assure a crop for the future. Forsolve the critical rubber problem. The Department of Commerce sult forestry officials first.

HOW TO KILL TIRES

range drive to gradually unloose Marine will need '11,000,000,000 average recap in the short space of parked outside a war plant's fence range drive to gradually unlosse Marine will need 11,000,000,000 article treap in the subscription only and connected to the factory's steam the Japanese from key Pacific feet in 1943. positions. The last goal in that With prices for all kinds of two per cent crude rubber. The precious time recently when split

Your home is a "front line"

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

J. S. has WPB Chief Nelson to thank for some semblance of balance between war and civilian production. Despite a planned M-Day operating program which states that "throughout the duration of war, the nation must coninue to provide all the material ietms upon which the health and well-being of its civilian population depend. War is no longer simply a battle between armed forces in the field"-armed forces wuold siphon off battle requirements and leave civilians standing in line for th

As Director Nelson kept a weather eye on war and civilian "musts" and as was material production miraculously doubled and trebled in eight ionths, below decks termites toyed with social experiments and gnawed at organization foundations. Some house-cleaning is in order and the job will be bossed by a changed man who, knowing his opposition, will From Our Readers hew to the line and ride the stor ike the able captain he is.

REELING that there is still too We were somewhat amused to see autumn what with R. R. station be-T much fat in the national economy, the armed froces would undertake a "frying out" period during which secure a bit of free advertising for

tion to chop off some heads is be-ing applauded by the Truman Com-Ing applauded by the Truman Com-mittee which, with the Murray Sen-ate Small Business Committee, is displeased with the execution of the subcontracting program and watch-ing critically every WPB move.

thus far in 1942 has turned out the day before the attack was pay- changed this year is the increase 149.719.071 net tons of ingots and day and that night the 500 saloons in revenue from recordings of mar-



steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These A tire manufacturer has devel-oped a "tire girdle," which fits sules. We need thousands of them



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To the Editor

process whatsoever, whether it is son close to the involves the use of petroleum or not, amounts to arguing that this industry, is hell-hant on its own destruction. The situation is simple enough. The situation is simple enough is situated enough enough enough enough enough enough eno

 increased wages, as an offset to the obvious fact that the upward trend of compensation to labor is an important contribution to the inflation spiral," in the pointon of Advertising Age, "have rested on the general statement that industry is making huge profits out of the war.
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 ind in of war requirements, are an eloquent answer to these general statements. Net profits are down as compared with either peacetime or defense period figures, even without allowing for the huge in-statements. Net profits are to be exacted. 'Thus it is eviember this, for alcohol has often government tells the town hall t played a large part in the defeat of drop its winter heating temperature

by Japaneses, fifth columnists no or dangerous only in proportion to doubt. You know what happened its right or its wrong concept, and the next morning.

Nettie Hale Carpenter. the prejudice it instilis

A new blackout paper is claimed ★ to be resistant to water, as well as But, by all thy nature's weakness. When the American Expeditionary to fire. This means that color won't Be thou, in rebuking evil, Force landed in Ireland recently run when the paper is exposed to ewspapers reported the citizenry moisture. The paper is applied (on emarked at the similarity of the any surface) with a water-proof

for they are a regular issue to every snugly around the inner tube, af fording enough protection to allow the use of an old tire. The "girdle" s made of cotton cord.

> Well may we feel wounded by our own faults : but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults f others, Mary Baker Eddy.

Great men are very apt to have A smart strap fastens under the great faults and the faults appear

> Ten thousand of the greates faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves .----- Wrately.



prejudice .--- Bovee.

the war front and the production 5,235,000,000 board feet. This year's consumption needs about Killing tires is no art in these household budget, invested in War THE SOLOMON CAMPAIGN 38,000,000,000 feet, and present The Solomon Islands campaign indications are that some 37,000.-Bandor War Price and Rationing



for immediate mobilization by sev-

ding of Mary Heroux of Ansonia to

the forward footsteps it impels or -Mary Baker Eddy

Hidden faults and follies know, Conscious of thine own

The great obstacle to progress is





New Bond Poster .- Now being displayed throughout the country is this Impelling poster pointing out the urgency of buying War Bonds now before it is too late. This is part of the general War Bond Campaign in which everyone is asked to invest at least 10 percent of his income in War Bonds. Illustration is by Laurence Beale Smith.



have turned out will make you open your eyes with amazement — and men are going into action on every dividual items involved would, if delight!

Already they're on display in the front? Already they're on display in the retail stores of our big cities. New woolen fabrics that never saw a sheep but came instead from the test tube of our industrial chemists are actually rayon. Another new material is "triple brushed" to give the appearance and much of the warmth of llama wool, while rayon silks and mixtures are lovelier than ever before.

ever before. windows are wonderin too. Design-ers who must conform to WPB reg-lations have adapted themselves to restrictions with zest an enthusiasm and the new fall outfits are going to be fun t wear. Colors don't going to be fun t wear. Colors don't seem to have suffered from any dye difficulties, and the greens and blues o rwant of thought.—Dillion. Pride, the most dangerous of all necessarily follow that an adjust-ment has resulted in the maximum rent is justified. Unless the imfall fashions are enough to make Pride is to the character, like the provement has resulted in an in your mouth water!

nood who will soon be tripping off MABUR ARMAGNAC

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Mousehold Hint

- A MAN MUST MAKE HIS OPPOR

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ever before. The styles of the ready-made materials for the best dressed army tion is so comprehensive that it in the world, they can still manage could be expected to result in a dresses and suits now in big store windows are wonderful too. Design-as well as warmth, it seems to me justment in rental would it con-

-John Gay.

REMEMBER-YOU MUGGS, D'HEXT PLAY IS

HITY AS OFT AS FIND IT."- FRANCIS BACON

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Landlords May Make Petition

Factors constituting a "majo

capital improvement," one ground on which landlords may petition for increases in rents, are further clari fied in a statement issued today by Howard Staub, coordinator for th Connecticut Defense-Rental

The statement places a "major capital improvement" in one of three categories: (1) a structural addition; (2) a structural better-

where free bargaining prevalled unment and maintenance.

Pride, the most dangerous of all improvement is made, it does not attic to the house — the highest crease in the rental value of the our mouth water! The college girls in our neighbor-part, and generally the most empty. Justments should be granted. An --John Gav. example would be of an automatic stoker in an apart ment building where the landlord is obliged to furnish heat and ho water. Such an improvement does not give the tenants anything they did not previously receive and made by the landlord solely for his own benefit. No increase in rental value would result, and no adjust-

> where the landlord is now obligated to make and is making normal re pairs, replacement and maintenan which the tenant was making or April 1, 1941, this is not a major improvement but gives grounds for an adjustment based on an increase in services. Likewise if a new stove refrigerator not previously pro



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Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers MASSES 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL Roger Plant Horton, Pastor-9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship.

Miss Mary O'Shea Curran, daugh-

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ably good condition today can add years to its usable life. Here are the simple, easy and inexpensive rules to follow First, reduce your mileage. Second, reduce driving speed. Third, take your car to an authorized Pontiac dealer for a FREE check-up at least once a month. As authorized Pontiac dealers, we are maintaining complete service facilities, factorytrained mechanics and a stock of high-quality replacement parts to help you keep your car running for the duration. More montant we will examine your car RREP at regular intervals so that minor misadjustments can be found and corrected before they cause serious damage and costly repairs. To add years to the life of your car, do all you can to spare it; then let us do all we can to protect it against mechanical neglect.

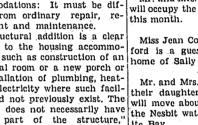


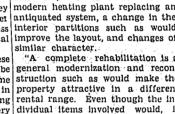






ental value in a normal market a few years back. affected by a shortage in housing Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Peck, Jr., "A structural addition is a clear Miss Jean Coleman of West Hart-





front? The answer, it seems to me, is— considered separately, be normal repair, replacement and mainten-

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

War Workers Need Lusty Lunches

-----By Dr. James A. Tobey----WAR workers who eat the right | Every worker needs a generous

ods can increase the flow of supply of energy-giving and body-

arms to defeat our enemies. When building foods such as bread, meat, properly fed, the average work- milk, vegetables, and fruits. There man not only is nothing better than a hearty efficiently, but whole wheat, or rye bread, with as higher carn- plenty of butter on it.



has higher carre-ing capacity. Here is proof. At a certain air-blow orkers thrive on this all-around plane factory food. Cheese is also an excellent food. Cheese is also an excellent fulling for sundwiches, since it is who got plenty of vitamins in their daily diets

of vitamins in their daily dicts Dr. J. A. Tobey were found to be one-third more efficient than those on less nourishing fare. They had fewer absences from illness, and were able to increase their event worker's lunch box. They wegetables, like carrots, celery, lettuce, and cabbage, are equally valuable.

and were able to interest the valuable, earnings 17 per cent. After a good night's rest, the factory with a substantial break-fast under his belt. Not just a cup of black coffee and a roll or crui-eggs and milk as well as flour,

of black coffee and a roll or crule eggs and food fats. ter, but fruit, an egg, buttered sugar, and food fats. toast, and a suitable hot beverage. The worker who eats this kind Lunch should be lusty in order of a lusty lunch will have no need to avoid the let-down that fre- for expensive vitamin pills an quently occurs in the early after-noon, This meal should, however, defuly for him, or his employer be as wholesome and nourishing can be persuaded to provide these as it is substantial. Soft drinks and foods at low cost in the company andy bars will not fill the bill. |lunch room.

DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY

tiny skin flaws and blemishes in both color, and black-and-white photograhy. The foundation en-ables you to actually "Pre-touch" your pleture, so that the photogra-pher will have less re-touching to do after you have selected your to rouge as an eyeshadow to minimize the bulging expression. For deep photograhy and darkener on the eyelids will cance caused by the resignation of the transport Squadron of the Air Corps. Michael Amatrido of Foxon Road has been appointed to fill the va-cance caused by the resignation of Richard Scholz as janitor at the to photogram and let them and let them be as cance caused by the resignation of Richard Scholz as janitor at the to show them a

appear shorter an fuller by roug-ing the chin and the under tip of good pictures. the nose, by bringing the rouge out to the sides of the checks for a broad effect. If your face is round and full, place the rouge low on the Congested Area checks, and bring it in near

In applying lipstick, you can change the whole expression of your face. Is your mouth too large? Then try this trick. Conceal the



U. S. Treasury Dept.

by Helena Rubinstein These days everyone seems to be taking pictures — for friends and relatives in the army, for memen-toes of happy picnics and fun in the outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear women complain that they take a "terrible" outdoors. Very often, I hear wome

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do after you have selected your proofs. Apply your foundation with cotton to sections of the face, blending it into the skin with the fingers. Rouge in black-and-white photo-graphy can change the entire shape of the subject's face. It can shorten features, create alluring shadows, the illusion of hollows and graceful contours. Learn how to use it to best advantage. For photography, dry rouge is better than cream rouge, because it is less inclined to If your face is too long, make is If your face is too long, make is being a good subject for a picture.

> Group Charged With Accidents

Of the thirty-six Connecticut cl ties and towns of 10,000 or more pulation nine are charged with acreased traffic accident experiences iuring the first seven months of the current year as compared with 1941 and the remaining twentyseven credited with varying accident reductions. This "congested area" group is charged with 8,984 traffic accidents as of July 31st in clusive this year as compared with 9,939 for the same period last year. This group of Connecticut communities is charged with 8,984, of the total 11.392 traffic accident aused throughout the state asr of July 31st, or about seventy-five (75) per cetn. Last year the same group was debited with 9,938 cases of about seventy (70) per cent of the state wide traffic accident experience of 14,091 cases. The tendency for traffic accident experience to ntralize in the congested areas of the state is definitely in evidence. The six large cities of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury New Britain, and Stamford are harged this year with 4,926 cases or about fifty-five per cent of all accidents caused in the 'congester area" group. Last year these cities were charged with about fifty per cent. Such data emphasizes where real traffic accident prevention efforts are needed. Bridgeport and

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on 1 Sunday will be: Masses at 7, 9:15, and 11 'clock Schools Ready Director.

Director. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopai Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec-tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church. A substitute preacher with Church. A substitute preacher with Church. A substitute preacher with Church A. substitute preacher with Church A. substitute preacher with Church A. substitute preacher with Church Miss Margaret Colfer who taught seventh grade last year. The Young Mr. and Mrs. Club en-joyed a plenic meeting at the par-sonage on Wednesday night.

cans to be salvaged.

at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank Frawley, organist and choir For New Term Mrs. Leila Pram is on a month's Stony Creek Rev. Leila Pram is on a month's Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister health center. Church School—10 A. M.

Hartigan requests all members to school will return as principal and brugh, bay since, a taken of teacher of the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Helen Mais will fill Mrs and Mrs. Helend Mills, daughter of Mrs. Helen Mais will fill Mrs and Mrs. Helend Mills Pince

Miss Alice Holm is in Rochester, New York for two weeks. Mrs. Leila Pram is on a month's

GADABOUTS

sonage on weanesday night.
First Lieutenant G. Dillard Less-ley, chaplain at Fort Dix has en-joyed a short furlough with his family, Mrs. Lessley and childen, Julia Dean and David.
Fire Chief John Hartigan has called an important drill for Tues-day evening of this week at seven o'clock at the fire house. Chief Hartigan requests all members to
Amoug the newcomers to town skit prades. Mrs. Perkins nad son, Gary William from Pitts-burgh, Pa., who are living at Mill Crease of the Sunday School in his church in West sond left yesterday for a vacation stituting at the Jerome Harrison stituting at the Jerome Harrison choi with the fifth and sixth
Amoug the newcomers to town and son, Gary William Glassford nad son, Gary William from Pitts-burgh, Pa., who are living at Mill Crease Road.
DEDECONIAIC
September 22 to enter Mary Mount

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship-11 A. M.

CHURCH

Schools are in readiness for the Miss Peggy Holm has completed Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Daley Miss Geraldine Farley of Mill of Drexel Hill, Pa., are registered at Creek is recovering from her recent





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Impress on all the members of your family the need for them to cut down both the length and the number of local calls,

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NOTES

PINE ORCHARD UNION CHAPEL Rev. John L. Davis, D. D. Sermon-By the Pastor. Soloist-Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver Accompanist—Howard Coleman St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

Branford

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 3, 1942 Gillis Announces Continued From Page One

will get bus at 8. Pupils entering kindergarten must be at least 5 years of age by Jan-uary 22nd. Those who were born in East Haven need not present birth E.H. Republican terday High School Principal Wil-liam E. Fagerstrom, in addition to interviewing a lorge number of

the birth certificate in order to be accepted into school. Vaccination is a requirement for school entrance is a requirement for school entrance and a certificate should be pre-

member of the Branford High and ater taught here on a substi-

Among the Branford men who School faculty.

Wolcott Smith of East Haven is days furlough.

have enlisted in the Navy is Julius

in San Diego, California, training at

citello of Laurel Hill of his safe ar-

stationed at Carlisle Barracks Force.

of Laurel Street, all of East Haven, 11th.

The Titmouse is a small bird!

ven selectees last week and is at leaves today.

A farewell party has been given Cove is on maneuvers in La.

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

Today's headlines talk of the "big, four-motored bombers", medium bombers, dive-bombers and torpedo-bombers.

The word "khaki" is a Hindu word, meaning "earthlike".

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ing, too, at least once a year, to keep them in fine running order

have reported for duty at the New-

port Naval Training Station.

Penna. His brother, Major Raymond

Brewster C. Bush, son of Mr. and home on furlough.

rival overseas.

Carolinas.

Camp Devens.

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F. Cipriani, 287 Main St.

School faculty. Private Clarence Baker has re-turned to his duties following a few days furlough. Word has been received from Enc. Word has been received from Enc. Word has been received from Enc.

were Kenneth Kells, Elisworth Har-rison, Aubrey Harrison, Rudolph Marroney, James Haywood, Anthony Pepe, John Pauk, Robert La Croix, James Ward, George Barba, Wil-llam Schwanfelder, James Cosgrove, Itan Schwanfelder, James Cosgrove, Itan Schwanfelder, James Cosgrove,

liam Schwanfelder, James Cosgrove, Jr., Louis Saneski, Dan Daly, Owen Cole and Harold Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brada have received word from their son, Wil-liam overseas announcing his safe

Edward Yanish who is in the U.S. arrival. Pt. Thomas Piscitello has notified unknown. It is about two weeks visiting with Mrs. Stanley Hillinski. Edward Yanish who is in the U.S. Navy has been on furlough here, Unknown. It is about two weeks visiting with Mrs. Stanley Hillinski. During special office hours yeshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pis- since he has been heard from.

15 day furlough.

Robert Wilson, Palmer Road First Lieutenant Wilbur H. Falk Stony Creek has been entertaining of the Yale Medical Unit has been his brother Private John Wilson.

Mrs. Herbert S. Bush of 114 Hem-ingway Avenue, East Haven, has Donald Bowman, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Linsley, Paved been commissioned as lieutenant in Mrs. Arthur Bowman of Hotchkiss Street is training at Newport, R. I. the U.S. Army. Lieutenant Bush is Grove is a Captain with the Air

First Lieut, Wm. R. Bennett, so of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Bennett, Bush, is commanding officer of En- Corp. Louis Zurasky has returned formerly of Short Beach (Rockland ineers, Sixth Army Corps, in the to Camp Shelby, Miss. following a Park) is now in Helena, Montana,

stationed there. David G. Kenney, son of Mrs William Colby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ericson, of this place has

Harry Butler, Laurel Sreet, James Clyde Colby, Hotchkiss Grove, will joined the Navy. Cassidy, son of Mrs. Helen Cassidy be inducted into service September Recently chosen honorary officer

of his barracks, George Mischler is Another local man to enlist in studying meteorology with the Army the Navy is Matthew Marleski, son Air Corps in Illinois . Robert Chatfield, Main St., Short of Mr. and Mr. Ignatius Markles-

Harold W Allen of Stony Creek Beach, left with a group of New Ha- ki, 438 North Harbor Street who is now with the 173 Tank Destroye Brigade at Camp Young, California Sergt. Jack Wardle of Lanphier's

Ellsworth Kittell, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Ellsworth Kittell, 381 Main Street, East Haven, it is learned is stationed in Florida with the Army Air Corps.

william Tanno, 35 Paul Street East Haven, has enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Thomas Corcoran has sent legram to his mother stating that he had been injured, but not seri ously, while aboard ship. Notification from the government co irmed Corcoran's message.

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in San Diego, California, training at the Naval Aviation Training School. Private Edward R. La Pointe, 74 Hemingway Ave., East Haven is at Kessler Field, Miss, training at the Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Com-pany. Mord has been received from Eng-tor in the West Haven High School. To fill this vacancy Miss Mary Roc-to has been transferred to the Latin department. Miss Bernice Hall of Tolland, re-ceived the appointment as librarian at the high school, which is a new position on the staff. Miss Hall has had nine years experience as a li-pany. TAXES DUE Tax Collector James C. Oglivic will hold evening office hours in the town hall again tonight, and Friday night from 7 to 9 for that becomes delinquent after Septem-ber 15. ANNOUNCES FALL PROGRAM.

Forces Technical Training Com-pany. A send-off party was given for Pvt. Owen Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone is training at Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone is training at Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone is training at Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone is training at Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Other that Wincent Martone Mrs. Robert Cole of East Main Street, last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bar-ron of East Main Street. Private Cole, who was presented with a purse of money, left this week for the armed forces. Those invited were Kenneth Kells, Ellsworth Har-rleon Aubrow Harrison Budolub beth Neubig and Miss Bertha Neu-

ROTARY TODAY Pvt. Walter Zurasky, son of Mr. The speaker at the lunche







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SPEAKING OF – HEALTH – BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

simpy by being exposed too long to fatigue is tenseness. something (or somebody) we don't Watch the way you grip your pen

train. In fact, the state of "over- grip? Couldn't you do with less' who likes his work can keep at it ease?

n war plants, guarding against it let fatigue sabotage you. n every possible way.

New employees are given pre- FOR LOCAL NEWS READ placement examinations by plant

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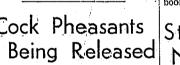
Though August 31 saw curtains A reduced rate commutation ticket gailons as compared with 37,842,850 drawn on the manufacturer plan, with provision for car shar-of bicycles for civilian use, the Con-metcleut bike quota for September is larger than it was for the preced-ing month, Stanley Crute, State OPA Rationing Director revealed to-adv

classifications have restricted the sale of bikes to persons whose occu-pational travel is essential to the war effort or the good of the com-munity, it was pointed out. Moreover, after having established bimself in an eligibility classification for two-axie automobiles bimself in an eligibility classification for passenger use, com-bimself in an eligibility of the for months of

himself in an eligibility classifica-bination passenger and commercial, tion, the potential cyclist must show his OPA War Price and Rationing ger, livery passenger and taxicabs. Board "proof of need" before he or bis opa to the termination of the termination of the termination of the set of the termination of termination of termination of the termination of the termination of termination of the termination of termination of termination of the termination of termination

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work" is usually mostly mental. One tightening of the muscles, more. This Department has completed

Department that liberations on reg-ulated shooting areas be witnessed to combat the fuel shortage. The by a delegated member of the Fish coordinators have been enlisted by THE BRANFORD REVIEW and Game Club seponsoring the the state forester to cooperate with

> As you know, the phesant libera- councils in listing owners of woodberation period.

to inchr any unnecessary travel to should be used. btain, witnesses to the liberations. In transmitting the list of covictnity, please communicate with hope that a considerable amount o

The Department will continue this Branford is Irving Harrison, in East year the policy of liberating cock Haven, James Wiltse and in North pheasants during the hunting sea- Branford, Paul Koistman. son. We plan to make liberations, . wherever possible, in areas easily Very Rev. Dr. John J. Dillon, O. accessible to large numbers of hun- P., S. T. Lr., Ph. D., LL. D. president ters to minimize travel because of of Providence College since 1936, was the gas and rubber shortage. Sug- reappointed yesterday for his thira

gestions from sportsmen regarding such areas will be appreciated. Information obtained from the was announced by Very Rev. Ter-banding records of last season has ence S. McDermott, O. P., Provin-proven valuable in planning our dis-tribution, and this year, we are again ignally named Fr. Dillon to succeed erated. You are urged to ask all Carthy, O. P.

and the date when the bands were Sargent and Mrs. Downs Fisher, of obtained. Philadelphia, Pa. _____

September Bike Reduced Rates Gasoline Taxes Quotas Larger | To Motorists | Show Decrease

Than Expected Using Bridge Estimated consumption of gasoline by motor vehicles in Connecticut last month (July), was 28,988,748

OPA Rationing Director revealed to-ady. During the current month, 2,197 two-wheelers will be available as against the 2,002 allowabe under the August quota, Crute stated. However, the enlarged quota does-n't mean bikes will be sold indis-criminately to all autoless custom-ers who would rather pump pedals than pound pavements, Crute in-dicated. dicated. To the contrary, new eligibility tion, according to William B. Grif-and this, of course, would be re-

can obtain a certificate entitling him to buy a bike. Any of the five following circum-In the case of books issued to car-It is assumed that Connecticut mostances establish proof of need, Crute reported: 1. The applicant requires a bike on the books and the tickets may be 1. The applicant requires a bike 1. The applicant requ



who likes his work can keep at it much longer without fatigue than one who dislikes it. Industry Fights Fatigue Because of its possible serious ef-fect upon the production of war ma-tariai, industry has kept a close watch upon fatigue among workers Today the U. S. needs us fit Don't Intervention of the series of the seri the State Defense Council and local

> tions are the responsibility of the lots who are willing to sell wood to State Warden in each district and people who will cut it. he is responsible for planning the The Wood Coordinator in each time of liperation in relation to town will prepare a list of woodlots. other duties that it may be neces- the State Forestry Department will sary for him to perform during a send experts throughout the State to mark trees which should be cut. Because of the critical situation The local coordinator will also asthat confronts the Department in sist his townspeople in the actual regard /to tires and gas, it will be cutting of the wood by advising npossible for the Warden Service them on the type of tools which

If you are interested, or know of ordinators who will serve on a volany sportsman who is interested in unteer basis in each community the liberation of pheasants in your State Forester Hawes said: "We your local warden and find out from wood will be cut to relieve the fuel him when the birds will be liberated shortage and that the woods will at in the area in which you are inter- the same time be improved." The coordinator who will serve in

banding all the cock pheasants lib- the late Very Rev. Lorenzo C. Mc



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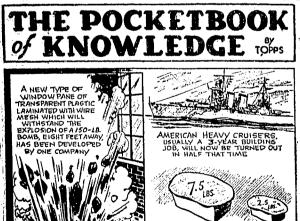
Rose St., Branford Res., East Haven

the sportsmen in your vicinity to cooperate by returning all bands, with a record of the place where Orchard are Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir

MESH WHICH WILL WITHSTAND THE EXPLOSION OF A 150-18. BOMB, EIGHT FEET AWAY AMERICAN HEAVY CRUISERS, USUALLY A 3-YEAR BUILDING JOB, WILL NOW BE TURNED OUT IN HALF THAT TIME S BEEN DEVELOPED AN HOURG WORK IN THE UNITED STATES WILL BUY 7.5 POUNDS OF BREAD-A GERMAN CAN BUY 2.5 POUNDS

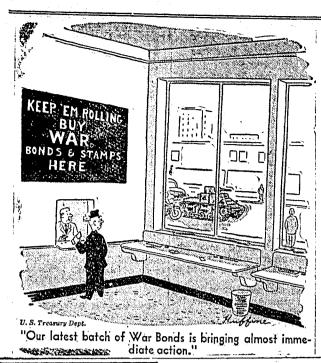
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Science In The News

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of the bevy of twenty-six beauties are target and the baby signed by the studio for a perma-teresting short" Mr. Blabbermouth" Kitchens Meet nt chorus, brunettes nose out makes this show tops in town. blondes and redheads two to one. Starlet Susan Peters is following the example set by her idols. Kath-Susan, too, has never posed for what filmdom terms "leg art" photo-Sammy Kaye will appear In Per-Every Connecticut kitchen can the makeup department to have his flavor and characteristic smooth,

Strates

SAIN PERSON

EXTRA ! SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND

with Ann Sheridan

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Rosalind Russell and

Fred MacMurray in

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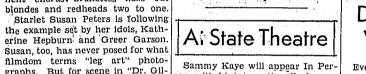
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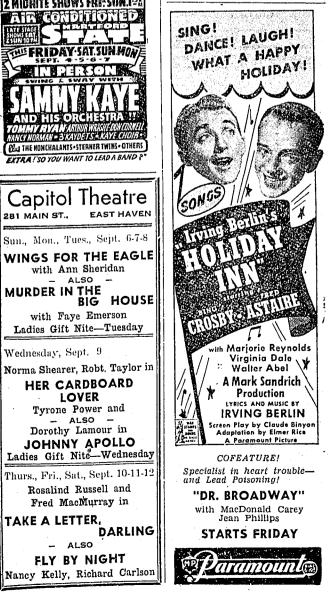
Vednesday, Sept. 9

ALSO -

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and forwarding them to the boys for amateur performances. Ah me, better take a second look at Ann Sothern's new hair hue. An An me, better take a second non-at Ann Sother's new hair hue. An around the three stars set in a New at Ann Sother's new hair hue. An eye-filling, darker blonde shade ______ "nugget gold" Ann calls it. While we're on the subject Ann had better ture is "The Affairs of Martha," As usual, there are inte stage shows Saturday and Sunday 10 P.M. at the Air-Conditioned State Thea-tre, Hartford. As usual, there are inte stage shows Saturday and Sunday 10 P.M. at the Air-Conditioned State Thea-tre, Hartford. As usual, there are inte stage shows Saturday and Sunday 10 P.M. at the Air-Conditioned State Thea-tre, Hartford. As usual, there are inte stage when both were in shows there. Jack Benny bloycled over to the ingue will give 450 calories. Plain ice cream, relatively low in calories Speech, Edith E. Gattis. protect MGM's tradition for blondes, ture is "The Affairs of Martha." of the beyy of twenty-six beautics The latest newsreel and a very in-







and Monday,

Demands For

nills for conversion of war supplies. cigar smoker. To prepare the cans, remove the top phrey Bogart and Paul Henreid whipped cream are all delicious

moving the label: place can on the floor and step on it until it is flat. Victor Francen refused the stu- Ice Cream Loaf for a special dinner This process reduces the space need- dio's false whiskers for his role of dessert ed for storage and shipping, and el- Caid Yousseff in Warner Bros' "The 1 pint chocolate ice cream iminates odors and impurities. Cans Desert Song." He preferred to grow must be clean to be detinned. his own. It takes only about 30 seconds to

ection will be undertaken monthly a pound for the grease collected Men are sometimies accused of in the larger towns ,and every two and brought to his store. or three months in smaller com-

tons of steel and 2000 pounds of tin so little of their own. are actually being saved each month

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A scout car costs \$5.000

used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low sil-

the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this Labor Day week-end, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Hollywood Notes Hollywood Notes Hollywood Notes

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"George Washington Slept Here" substances, can be enjoyed on less to buy ice cream cones for himself rigorous reducing diets. Bruce Cabot's suntan was too it is suitable for the family meals. War Material dark for his role of a French Mor-birector Robert Florey sent him to children and adults. The delicate

Susan, too, has here body may be part to have here backed by the na-stage of the Air-Conditioned State hands. While six-year-old Dickie Hall has an addition to his impressive list or accomplishments as a plano prodig and a talented actor. He's now a bird imitator. Amusing sight to see **Image Strate St** state, and by October it is expected that local salvage committees will Whenever George Coulouris, play-makes a delicious sauce for vanilla

> tin every month through this cam-paign alone. Tin cans yield not only Frederic March, who had never loads of fun making sundaes at home serve ice cream one of these eve claimed in the detinning process, them these days in his title role in nings from a large platter, or on but a much greater quantity of fer-rous metal which is sent to the steel The famous author was a constant pass a tray of assorted sauces and Housewives should begin saving their tin cans now, the Committee Thirty-four nationalities are rep-toasted coconut, sweetened cherries

You may want to try Macaroon

2 cups macaroon crumbs

would be proud themselves if they

the collection feasible Nearly 90 their neighbor, because they have pass over all the valuable parts of a man, ad fix our attention on his -Mary Baker Eddy Infirmities,-Addison.

while working in Warner Bros.' and high in building and protective

Since ice cream is an easily di-

trimmings and let each one make urged, to have sufficient quantity resented in the cast of "Casablan- sliced fresh fruit, chopped nuts, on hand when collections are made. ca," with Ingrid Bergman, Hum- hot fudge or butterscotch suace, and

1 pint vanilla ice cream

Crumble macaroon crumbs and place in a shallow pan. Toast crumbs greases should be "tried out" or mel- freezing compartment for 1 to 2

pride merely because their accusers

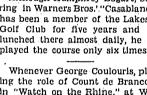


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epare the cans properly, the Sal- in the Hartford collectcions. vage Committee has found by ac- Many Connecticut housewives are in 250° F, oven for 10 to 15 minutes. ual test. When properly prepared, already saving fats and greases in and cool. Line refrigerator tray a 12 by 15 inch carton or box will the campaign to obtain supplies of with waxed paper, letting paper ex hold nearly two months supply of the glycerine, which has many uses in tend over sides of tray. Fut chococans discarded by the average fam- the manufacture of war supplies, late ice cream in bottom of tray. llv of four. In Hartford 90 per cent the Salvage Committee said, urging Sprinkle macaroon crumbs over top. of the cans put out by householders that every household also particl. Put vanilla ice cream on top, cover

on the collection days were properly pate in this campaign. Kitchen with waxed paper and return to Dates of local collections will be ted and strained into a receptacle announced by local salvage com- to remove foreign matter. The pure in 1 inch slices. Serves 6. mittees, who will arrange to have fat should be kept until a pound or the tin cans collected from house- more has accumulated and may Pride is seldom delicate; it will holders and brought to shipping then be taken to your local meat please itself with very mean advanpoints for loading onto cars for dealer, who is participating in the tages,-Samuel Johnson. shipment. It is expected that col- campaign, and will pay four cents

munities, as it is necessray to have Pride is ignorance; those assume were in their places.-Shenstone, a considerable quantity of properly most who have the least wisdomor prepared tin cans available to make experience; and they steal from What an absurd thing it is to

and bottom, wash thoroughly, re- among the top players.

for Ann Sheridan.

previously operated only in the vi-cinity of Hartford, has been ex-tended to every community in the state, and by October it is expected

have started tin can collection in Ing the role of Count de Brancovic peaches, and grapes for instance— Committee hopes to obtain 800 tons in "Watch on the Rhine," at War-every town. The State Salvage ner Bros., misses a line Bette Davis chocolate may be used as a basis of steel scrap and 18,000 pounds of calls him "Count de Bottleneck." of many smooth homemade ice

smoked cigars, is smoking plenty of



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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS



with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orches-tra will appear, with the rest of the mastro's famous radio troupe, in a film to be called "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Cectl B. DeMille, famed producer-director of the Monday night Radio Theatre, which returns to the air Sept. 14 via CBS, recently observed the dist anniversary of his birthday in his usual way-hard at work.

Bess Johnson, pictured here, is the star of "The Story of Bess John-son," NBO weekday serial, and has the unusual distinction of being sup-



ported by an all-star cast. Included are Bill Johnstone and Raymond Edward Johnson, among others, who head their own programs when not emoting opposite Bess.

Selectees Given

gamelli. About 25 guests were pre-

Gargamelli's birthday on the 28th. to honor Lawrence Nickerson, son Pawson Trail. They presented him

and presented him with a purse. evening

urday.

"HOUR OF CHARM" fans will 'Kostclanetz, largely due to radio. He soon have a chance to Maxine, pletured here, on the b screen. The lovely contraito solo...

Author of "ideal scripts" for show-ing how Mr. and Mrs. United States live is Bess Flynn, pictured here. Praising as typically American her "Bachelor's Children," heard week-



days at 10:15 a. m., c. w. t. over NBC, the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs has asked permission to broadcast the series in Spanish in Latin-American coun-tries, to increase hemisphere soliiarity.

Comedians have been predominant among the guests Dorothy Kilgallen has been interviewing in recent weeks on her OBS "Voice of Broad-way" programs. Included are Bob Hope, Walter O'Keete, Lou Holtz

weeks on her care included are Boy Hope, Walter O'Keefe, Lou Holtz and Milton Berle. Looks as it Dotty has a corner on the laugh market.

Great favorite among sailors is James Melton, noted tenor pictured here. He sang on the air for the first time "I Never Know," promis-



Grade 3.

Grade 4.



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LIBERTY LIMERICKS

WEDDINGS

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce of

Providence, R. I. announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Dorothy Carleton Pierce to Private

Graham H. Shiner, U. S. A. of East

Haven, stationed at Camp Edwards

TO MARRY SATURDAY

Miss Doris Louise Warner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey T

Warner of Foxon Road, East Haven

will be married Saturday to Arthur

M. Hausman, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert H. Hausman of Northford. The wedding will take place at 11 A. M. In St. Augustine's Church in

Mooney - Anderson

Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Elizabeth Ellen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Anderson of 18 Park Place, to Corp.

Lloyd Mooney of Manchester, N. H.

and Branford, in Manchester on

Aug. 22. The couple was attended

by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mooney.

The Rev. William Setcer officiated.

Corp. Mooney is stationed at Nian-

Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of June Yvonne, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.

Pierce of 157 Saltonstall Parkway

to Duane Gordon Sheed. The mar-

Dybas - Struzinski

riage will take place Sept. 5.

North Branford.

tic.

A furniture mover from Worcester. Said-"I have become a big booster Of Bonds to help lick Those Axis guysquick! (An' I'm savin' much

more than I uster!") It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month.

U. S. Treasury Dept JUST ARRIVED

allaro of Washington, D. C. announce American Red Cross. the birth of a daughter, Julianne. born August 26. Annoncement has been made

by S. Charles Struzinski of the coming marriage of his daughter, Anastasia Mary of Brushy Plain ,to born Tuesday night. Anthony Dybas of New Haven on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9 A. M. in

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Proto thing we have. St. Mary's Church. Miss Stephanie

was Miss Marian Osborn

scrap metals for salvage.

template remaining at their water-

Hospita)

ork City for a few days.

laro's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F

(Rose Raiola).

Finance Board Don't Cut Line Continued From Page One

The vote of a special town meet-

ing last fall is responsible for an

because of tire and gas rationing, was agreed upon for expenses of thus cutting the supply line. operating the Observation Post and When the supply line is cut, the \$500 was approved for Civilian Degood work of the Red Cross is in fense Activities. About \$1000 redanger, and this in turn endangers mains left over from their last those boys who are fighting for you year's money granted at a special and me. town meeting.

The remedy is an Emergency Wa-gon which requires about \$1500.00. Another expense to the town this year, and every year thereafter is A suitable wagon has been found, \$800 for preparation of a preliminbut the owner wanted cash on the line. That means the Branford Red ary voting list, required Cross had to borrow the money. An appeal has been made to a major parties conduct an annual

few of the people in Branford, but canvass of voters. although we have part of the money there is still a large sum needed to repay the loan.

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This Emergency Wagon will be on cers. Selectmen's salaries it will be the Green, Saturday afternoon from recalled were materially raised at 2 to 5, Sept. 5 to permit you and that gathering. everyone in Branford to see what

we are asking the people to help up a new bookkeeping system the town audit and supplies account is the Red Cross to own. The Emergency Wagon will be increased to \$1500. An account for used to carry materials to and from Stony Creek road-bed is pending. Last years school budget the different units in Red Cross work and in an emergency it will be \$127,940 was increased by \$10,000.

equipped to be used as an ambulance It will be housed in the Central \$90,000 will be expended for sal-Garage, Main Street, Branford and

aries. will be available night and day. Departments remaining It will be operated by trained and changed from last year are: Fire capable Red Cross Motor Corps department \$25.784: town court.

drivers, and it will be maintained Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Cav- by the Branford Branch of the

Any contribution you may make, Attorneys Fees \$1000; Care of will be greatly appreciated by your Green \$1500; Care of Trees \$1710; Mr. and Mrs, James Neely an- ing direct straight from the shoul-County tax \$4500; General Expenses \$3590; Insurance \$2174; Menounce the birth of a daughter der help, to that grand bunch of morial Day \$300; Old Age Assisfellows who are giving every thing tance Tax \$12,500; Vital Statistics they have, to help us keep every-

interment following in Evergreen Cemetery.

erine Gibson, one daughter, Mrs. Alex Cameron, one son, Robert Young, Jr., and several brothers and

MEET TONIGHT



BUG SWATTERS cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

increase to \$17,405 for town offi-State \$7000; Stony Creek Float \$300 some of these last items vary a little from last year's figure) Due to the necessity of setting

> Mrs. Carmine Cavallaro, Indian Neck and Mrs. Frank Raiola, Chestnut Street, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

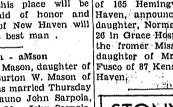
Mrs. Sidney Ward and son, Aldivided between salaries and rebert, Jr., are spend two weeks at pairs accounts. It is estimated that Lindenville, Vt.



Pine Orchard Selden Ave. . \$375: Roads and Bridges \$13,000:







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