SCOUTING WORKS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF AMERICAN IDEALS



Wardens Again

ciation was held Monday night in

the school. A first aid demonstra-

Disaster unit under the direction of

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Results Of Recent Scrap Campaign

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scrap Metal Harvest Brings Second Honors To Branford Schools

Campaign Secretary Notifies Superintendent That a Local Pupil Will Be Selected to Represent Schools At Liberty Ship Launching.

The following letter was received Friday by Raymond E. Pinkham, superintendent of schools, manager of the scrap metal harvest, from Walter K. Hjelm, assistant executive secretary of the state of Connecticut:

"It is with evident pleasure that T inform you that the Branford public schools have been chosen

second place winner in the recent stead Mills and other air raid salvage for victory contest con-wardens in the Connecticut Civilducted throughout the schools of ian Defense system were author Connecticut. I know that you are ized by State Defense Admistrator proud of the fine esprits de corps Wesley A. Sturges "to control or shown by the school children of stop all vehicle traffic during per Branford in their magnificent re- lods of test and actual blackouts or sponse to the President's appeal to air raids." The authorization was get in the scrap. Will you please contained in a memorandum of inchoose from amongst the public structions in accordance with regschools in Branford the boy or girl ulations providing for the identifiwho you think is best deserving of cation and movement of vehicles representing your school in the on streets and highways during launching of the liberty ship? We condition of blackout or air raid, expect to get more definite plans effective October 26, 1942. Howfrom Washington and will inform ever, vehicles properly identified you of the details later."

Pupils have been voting this green light will be permitted to week in the various class rooms to proceed by wardens, auxiliary podetermine which pupil is most delice and regular police. Air raid wardens had the author serving.

The Review was not able to discover today how the final selection will be made but it is thought that lots will be drawn on Monday. In view of the fact that every youngster worked very hard it is no easy blackout conditions. matter to make the selection.

Reddings Mark **Golden Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redding of Chestnut Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home recently In observance Mr. and Mrs. Redding entertained at dinner on Sunday their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce E. Redding, and daughter, Patricia, of Spring Glen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fries of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Miss Marion Su-tion was given by the Short Beach grue of Hamden, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Olson.

Mrs. John Doolittle with Mrs. Vicafternoon many tor Hutchinson, reader. During the guests called on them, those from Others taking part were Mrs. out of town being Mr and Mrs. Herman Bussman, Mrs. Edwin Philip Lane, Mrs. Charlotte Sulli-yon of Derby: Mr and Mrs Friday Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. van of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenneth Wayland, Mrs. Clarence



Junkmen are removing piles of scrap from school lawns, collected in the recent drive by school children. The above pieture, taken by Ballard Lang, represents the efforts of senior high and junior high students.

Seals Arrive Scouting Drive Cooking School For Holiday Gift Mailing The Quinnipiac Council of Boy Scouts is comprised of 13 Scouting Districts of which Branford is one

Christmas Seals, which citizens Under its jurisdiction are 145 scout with the windshield sticker and of Branford will get on November units, 106 troops, 30 cub packs, and sion held Tuesday afternoon in the Middle East for the way in green light will be permitted to 23, have been received at the offices 9 sea scout ships, sponsored by Branford Theatre was a great suc- which you have tackled a difficult, of the local Tuberculosis Associa- churches of all faiths, schools, as- cess even a large number than the tion. Volunteer workers will shortly be folding the Seals in preparaity to stop or control traffic orig-

tion for the mailing date. inally until last March when the regulations were amended leaving The annual Christmas Seal Sale, this matter entirely to the juristhe sole (main) support of the asdiction of the regular and auxilsociation, is the only appeal for iary police during air raid or funds made during the year. According to the committee. Over \$1000 must be realized from the As a result of this memorandum, It is estimated that approximately Seal Sale if the expanded program Charles E. Terhune. 40,000 air raid wardens in the of the association for the coming

year is to be carried out.

long been famous. The Seal pictures a snowy country scene with

On First Aid The monthly meeting of the drift-lined road. Short Beach Parent-Teacher asso-

Public Advised

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll offers that section. this bulletin: The Post Office Department now center.

is starting the most gigantic task

Gets Organized Will End Next Week Tuesday The second Cooking School ses-

sociations and groups of citizens. At present a drive for funds is Prizes were awarded Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. being conducted by the Council in Eugene M. Baldwin, Mrs. Zeuwinski, Mrs. George White, Mrs. C. J. Klockars, Miss Elizabeth Maseach of the 13 districts. Major here for the special committee is Dr. H. D. Gallaudet who sey, Mrs. Mary Raiola, Mrs. Wilbur

has assisting him: F. Sherwood J. Smith. Mrs. Nellie Hooghkirk. Boyd, Frank S. Bradley, William Hitchcook, Jr., Harrison M. Lang, Virgit McNell, John ByBrainerd and Mrs. C. H. Bush, Mrs. Fred Neumann, Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Mrs. Ste-Mrs. William Hinchey, Mrs. Ma-

Surprise Alert Last Evening

Is Satisfactory

Branford experienced its first Mrs. Florence Dudley, Mrs. Viola surprise blackout last night under Dewey Thomas, Mrs. William Olithe new audible alarm system.

Reports were satisfactory except Also Mrs. Evelyn Gladdys, Mrs. Zone One comprising Branford Carl Greenvall, Mrs. Donald Oppel, Reports were satisfactory except Hills where householders and wardens failed to hear signals. Mrs. Ed Cooney, Mrs. Anna Stone, Steps will be taken to correct this. Mrs. M. W. Richardson, Mrs. L Audible signals are in use to elim-To Mail Early Audible signals are in use to elim- Knownon, Mrs. R. C. Hommer, Mrs. To Carl Ericson, Mrs. inate telephone calls but some such J. Collopy, Mrs. Carl Ericson, Mrs. warning might be necessary in Frank Page, Mrs. William Cusack,

enter. Many house lights were left un-

wardens to Mrs Fred Blicker Miss Viola Bar necessary for

First Service Command Puts Branford In Area Of Dimout Regulations

Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Effective November 30, Towns of East Haven and Bran-ford Will Observe Regulations On New Coastal Lighting As Established by Major General Sherman Miles.

Paul Carpenter **Receives** Award

Service representatives of Curiss-Wright Corporation, Airplane Groton, New London. Division, working with the RAF in East Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saycommendation signed by Air Chlef Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tdder, KCB, air officer commanding the Royal Air Force in the Middle East.

Typical of the letters is the folowing presented to Paul Carpenter, 379 Victoria Boulevard, Kenmore, Curtills service representative in Egypt last year.

"I wish to express to you per

thanks of the Royal Air Force in border. arduous and sometimes dangerous

"From reports of your achieve ments it is clear to me that your M, D personal enthusiasm and work have not only been an encouragement and an example to all those who have been working with you, but have played an important part in solving the technical problems phen Finta, Jr; Mrs. Winchell>Mrs. that have been facing the Air Mary I Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Pauk Forces in the Middle East, and have done a great deal to aid in common cause against the our Axis Powers. "Therefore, on behalf of

kosky, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Mrs.H.R. Bartholomew, Mrs. W. Bussman, Mrs. Solly Donadio, Mrs. Ethel Royal Air Force and myself I would Meeker, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, ask you to accept this letter of ap-Mrs. Oscar Wadstrom, Mrs. Walter Delon, Mrs. Abner Sandquist, Mrs preclation and thanks for all your hard work, as well as wishes for McCabe, Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. Joyour personal success and good seph Schenck, Mrs. Walter Barnes luck." The foregoing article appeared

recently in a Buffalo, N. Y. newsver, Mrs. Robert Knapp paper. Mr. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Ernest Carpenter and the late Rev. Carpenter, is now located in Mel-Mrs. Fred Ackerman, Mrs. Baxter bourne, Australia, having been transferred from Cairo, Egypt in Knowlton, Mrs. H. C. Holman, Mrs June. Many local people heard him last

March tell of his experiences in Africa and enjoyed moving pic-Mrs. Frank Harlow, Mrs. Aluska, No difficulties arose at the report Mrs. C. J. Brommels, Mrs. Robert tures which he took while there.

Vician of Ansonia; and Mr. and D. Munger, and Mrs. Ray Gunckel. Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Bridge-The program was followed by a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards that if this situation continues it Catherine O'Neil, Mrs. J. A. Mulrer, Mary A. Allen

New dimout regulations for New England go into effect one-half hour after sunset on November 30th. The territory includes:

All territory lying within the citles and townships of Stonington, Waterford,

the African desert during the last brook and Westbrook, and all teryear have been awarded letters of ritory lying south and east of Connecticut Highway No. 80, in the towns of Killingworth, Clinton, Madison, Guilford, North Branford and Branford.

All the territory included within the citles and townships of East Haven, North Haven, Hamden, New Haven, West Haven, Orange and Milford.

All the territory lying south and east of the Merritt Parkway exclusive, between the Housatonic Rivsonally the appreciation and er and the Connecticut-New York

For the purpose of these regulations, Fisher's Island New York is ncluded in the dimout area. All territory within a radius of five miles of the City Hall of Hart-

ford, Connecticut. The city of Bristol and all territory included within that part of the township of North Stonington lying to the South and East of Connecticut Route 84. define the These regulations areas, roughly, considerably larger than those now covered. There is another major addition. A few citles outside the area are made "is-

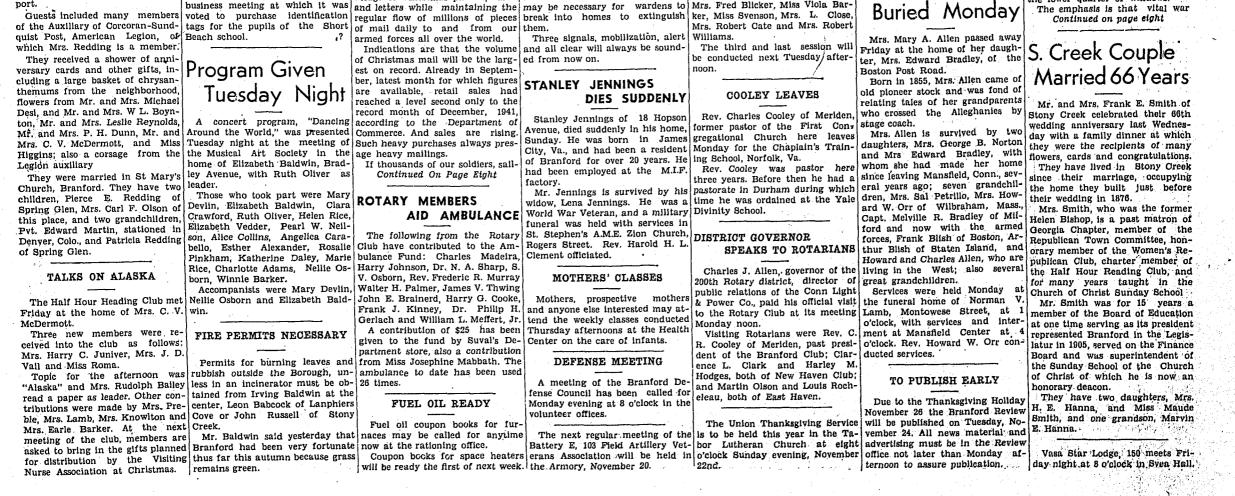
land" dimout areas. These include Worcester in Massachusetts, Bristhe tol, Hartford, New Britain, Meriden Waterbury in Connecticut. and The reason for this is that these cities could serve as air beacons for approaching enemy planes. Lights from these cities could be

seen many miles at sea, and, as a result, an enemy plane could use these cities if lighted to get its bearings and check its, course to vital industrial districts.

The lighting regulations tighten and clarify some of the existing rules as well as make these restrictions uniform for the entire coastal area. In the main, all lights visible from the sea must be extinguished or shielded so as to be invisible from the sea. Practically the only lights to be shown in the dimout areas not facing the sea will be street lights, automobile lights and the lower quarter of windows.

year is to be carried out. This year's Christmas Seal was designed by Dale Nichols, one of America's outstanding artists, whose paintings of red barns have the typical Nichols' red barn and white farmhouse in the background. The foreground shows a horse-drawn sleigh on a curved,





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SERVICE GIFTS

"The woods are full of fudge the most technically perfect, the and cookies. Send us eigarettes, most humane medical care ever tooth paste, socks and soap."

1205 representative soldiers. Next [ended by his family doctor from cease work.

don't forget that Johnny's mea- our way of life can produce. He is after forty-eight hours." are handkerchiefs and gloves. to save.

The fighting man usually gets sewing kits and musical instru- to believe that Captain Rickenbacker and his companions were

"Subscriptions to the home-lost," said a radio commentator, town newspapers generally are us the good news of the airmen's desirable."

is a popular gift.

that war traffic reaches stag-gering totals. In a recent six-months period, more than 5,000, the floor's courageous that feareth the Lord'': "He shall 000 troops were moved — not not be affraid of evil tidings: his counting soldiers on leave. Freight heart is fixed, trusting in the trains are delivering some Bi000 Lord."-Christian Science Monicarloads to our eastern seaports tor.

couldn't be done.

vilian America. In all is essend into paint brush bristles. tials, that service is as good as it trains to pass. Luxury lounge shipped boneless and packed com- py existence. vice, by order of the Office of De- er shipping space.

Transportation. because TOO MANY "HELPERS" size can carry more passengers



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BRITISH LABOR CAN TAKE IT

The report of Daniel J. Tobin, Vice President of the American mission can correct such cases conceived. The best men from the Federation of Labor and President of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, without disrupting the long es-Until Johnny comes marching ranks of medicine are in uniform. on how England is handling three labor problems-strikes, absen- tablished and satisfactory business Nome his folks will be sending An incident that happened re- teeism, and working hours-is of wide interest because of the present practices of the great majority of nome ins tolks with be senting in the beginning in the highest that happened re-teeism, and working hours—is of wide interest because of the present him things. The boys themselves, aided and abattleship "some-iabor situation in this country. Mr. Tobin has rendered a public ser-vice in telling how our British ally is handling these situations as ments 'have discovered what Johnny most wants. I do situation in this country. Mr. Tobin has rendered a public ser-was abruptly stricken with acute appendicitis. After a successful conserting in the selfuest of the great majority of abor situation in this country. Mr. Tobin has rendered a public ser-vice in telling how our British ally is handling these situations as they have arisen out of the vital production program. "There are very few stoppages of work," Mr. Tobin said in a discovered what Johnny most wants. Johnny most wants. (The billiest appendicitis. After a successful conserting in the selfuest the situation are cent radio address which was printed in the American Federation-tion of conserts in the situation a critical time like this, cannot

cigarettes pulled the highest division poll of surgery, he found himself at 1205 representative soldiers. Next founded by his family doctor from case work.

Where the is a state of the strike strike is a solider soli

seems to get enough of or hold on to for long. Next follows brushes, shoe pollsh, towels and and the military front. The dosts The yheat connecting andly, rough towels." The dosts The yheat connecting ink between the service mean and The main a service das an annaz-ing appetite, for hard candies to strikely not chose battes. That lowly iter-the sook and don't forget. that Johnuy's mea-cur way of life can produce. The is the best that don't forget. that Johnuy's mea-don't forget. that Johnuy's mea-

don't Torget that Johnny's mea-surget that

ing. Slippers are welcome, and so and decency that we are fighting be eliminated entirely or controlled to such an extent that they cannot sabotage our production efforts. Whether or not labor appreciates REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS what Mr. Tobin has said about strike control, absonteeism punish-

A BRAVE WOMAN'S FAITH watches and stationery. Some boys asked for diaries and games, sewing kits and musical instru-to believe that Captain Ricken-

THE WILL AND ABILITY TO WIN

There are many people who though handicapped, in one way or to C. G. Woehrle et ux, Second Ave they have been getting it in the A silver identification 'bracelet 'There must have become famous Notable among these are authors, mu-Only two? There must have become famous notice and scientists whose works will live through the years. They are authors, mu-Backes, A. D. et al to State, will also be eligible for some kind. Then faded good luck and tragedy been more. Mrs. Rickenbacker are outstanding individuals whose talents, often developed under the Short Beach Rd.; Gay, Marion M. of tires. The kind of tires they get

Even more. Mrs. Rickenbacker Fudge, pie, pins, or pastes, the important thing this year is to remember our boys in service this Christmas cinted Press dispatch from Wash- the war. A man in Chicago, who works in a wheel chair was one of State, Short Beach Rd. WAR TRAFFIC COMES FIRST If your passenger train happens to be a little late, or if it doesn't would be saved!" to be a subcle at the saved if to be a little late, or if it doesn't to be a late late and sub a late late and sub a late and sub

to be a little late, or if it doesn't contain a super-deluxe lounge car complete with bar and other fan-cy accessories, don't start kicking at the railroads. For the railroads who refused to give way, to fear at the railroads. For the railroads who refused to give way, to fear at the railroads. For the railroads are just as much interested in serving you as ever—but war teeting and preserving those on teeting and preserving that they have not only the will to win but the ability to win.



The railroads are successfully do industry and is now being used to raccoons, beavers, snowshoe rab- war. That means you, and me, and land and sea and in the air! Keep Railway Express. The Government ing a job that skeptics said inspect the invisible inner surfaces bits, polar bears, musk-oxen, and all those near and dear to us. It America 'free — keep America will inspect them, put a price on penquins (which is what I have means the children in school, the strongs-let's all pull together for them and then see that you get a penquins (which is what I have means the children in school, the strongs-let's all pull together for them and then see that you get a while doing this, they are car, rying on their fine service in ei-rying on the service in ei stop to think about it, the two are every single one of us-men, wokindred. For just as raccoons and men, and children-can help was before the war. But, now and No bone or waste takes up valu- other creatures of the wild yearn win. Each of us can do his share. was before the war. But, now and No bone or waste takes up valu- other creatures of the wild year in will, Each of us and on a shiring the burden then, a train may be delayed be able shipping space when meat is for freedom and security, so do hu-cause it had to wait for war burden burden and to the Army today as it did man beings feel that life without is this: Buy War Stamps. Buy War trains to pass. Luxury lounge shipped boneless and packed com- py existence. trains to pass. Luxury lounge shipped boneless and packed com- py existence. If it means sacrifice. For only by cars have been taken out of ser- pactly, saving 60 percent of form. The price of freedom is high, but the sacrifice on the part of all no price is too high. That is why Americans can we hope to win the

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

The proposed "War Overtime Pay Act of 1942", known as S 2666 which applies to all federal civilian officers and employees and is shortly to be considered by Con gress has been condemned by the Citizens Emergency Committee as "an affront to the nation's taxpay-

Regulation of business has grown to voluminous that it may soon be necessary to regulate the regula tors. It is becoming a threat to expanding production in the United States. Countless examples could be cited.

One of the latest is the proposal the Security and Exchange Commission for proxy rules changes in corporation managenent, publication of salaries in addition to the three highest as at ent, publication of pensions and a new method of preparing annual reports which it, is feared vould principally promote controversy and disagreement rather h the interest of the stockhold-

If some corporations are making insatisfactory reports, the Com-

WARRANTY DEEDS

Beach Rd; Madeira, Chas. et ux to this new Mileage Rationing Pro-D. W. Smith, Flying Point Rd.; gram. Under the plan which goes McKee, W. J. to Leo Czaplicki, et ux, Breezy Lane; While, H. J. et ux one will get some gasoline just as Happy they were, and not a trou-

MORTGAGE DEEDS

kievich, et ux, Main St.; Zdano-wicz V. B. to T. M. Bray, cor. precious rubber supply last just as Side by side with his bride. Church and Meadow Sts.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

Victory that will keep us free from oppression, and will free those who are now enslaved. So. don't forget, BUY STAMPS, BUY BONDS. Do 22. Only five tires to a carl Keep bow for Girls will hold a covered



of KNOWLEDGE



fifty cents to a dollar a pound in For they had decided, to become many stores, if it weren't for price control. That's what actually hap-In the tumbledown church on the

their job, and the availability of To heaven where she was bound

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW five miles an hour than at forty- In that heavenly land above five miles an hour.

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Those are mighty small "lineon veniences" to pay for expediting the troop trains and the way

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The traveling public can help

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wise to not travel on holidays and

over weekends if you can avoid

The trains are running farther

nd faster than ever before.

o industry is doing a better or a

When you board one, reflect that

TO BE THANKFUL

men in military service have some-

probably do not fully appreciate

as yet. Our military forces enjoy

Families or parents who have

more necessary war job.

cssary, by making reserva-

Now I won't hesitate, to quickly

whence they roam

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weeks and a day He never found peace, till his soul



STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK PINK PARFAIT York creation Pink net fallin over taffeta an little off-th shoulder cap sleeves give th frock a romanti look, A spray of gold sequins de orates the ski and slightl

children who cannot be taught

Hearing Tests Prove Valuable Soldiers Should

Lip reading instruction in the curriculum of Teachers College and in public schools for children with hearing defects is advocated by Frederick N. Sperry, M. D., New Haven, in a contributed article published in the monthly bulletin of the State Department of Health. The hard of hearing and those use for the sale and registering of a soldier's automobile is fre-quently delayed due to his having used to give someone the au-

Group hearing tests are now a minimum of manufacture for the former of t common part of most educational justice of the peace, and must be systems. Although inaccurate, group testing does serve to discov-er marked hearing losses. Proper disposition of children found with hearing defects, however, requires a follow-up examination but a follow-up examination by an ear

young as possible. The concentration necessary frequently transsults are obtained when the child not be held until November 21 at For more information. Telephor s taught in the environment of 8 P. M. in the Armory. Important 147 normal hearing students. Recom- business will be transacted and all memdations for sending the hard members are urged to make re-of hearing child to a special school turns on ticket sales on or before of the day dependence of the date. for the deaf should be reserved for that date:



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Red Cross Notes

From the New Haven Chapter News: "We hear a lot about and are proud that our country's fac-, Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, tories are going full blast in a mighty war effort. But there's one hop of which we don't hear so often, and that is the Rumor Factory; its going right now, working 100 percent for Hitler and against us. Some of its workers are recruited from right in our midst. In The St. Elizabeth's Women's Olub work now and then.

Red Cross which is "bad press' or Walter McCarthy, Charles Gauggel, negative publicity and which does William Staby and Walter Lynch. ers for official denial or correc-

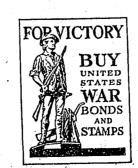
BLOOD DONORS

FOOD PACKAGES

specialist. The most frequent recommenda-tion is the learning of lip reading, he said. It is advisable for children with hearing losses to learn this as Nounces that gas A coupon number 9 is good for three pounds until December 15 The local rationing board also an-nounces that gas A coupon number 2 expires November 22. Committee delegates. Reserves are being kept up so that additional

the English do" with the aid of t American Red Cross. Among the first things members of the AEF receive upon setting foot on English soil is a copy of a publication issued by the Red Cross under the title "Over Here." Designed to break down the barriers of a common language. "Over Here" was prepared by Graham Lyon, acting lirector of information and hospitality for the Red Cross.

Members are badly needed for the Nutrition class to be followed later by the Canteen Course. Meetings are held at the Blackstone Memorial Library each Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock. Miss Callahan of the High School faculty will give the instruction, with moving pictures to illustrate certain lectures.



SHORT BEACH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brion ground. Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers 10:00 Mass

Pastor 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. 8:00 Wed, Choir Rehearsal,

been had she telephoned Head- cupied countries, despite the diffi-

SHOWER MONDAY Mrs. Elbert Pearson was guest of



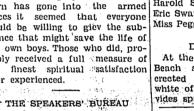


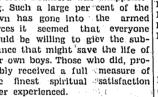


missioner of superior court, or a Alfred E. Hammer, Telephone 27

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES forms a mischievous backward The regular November meeting shipments of the 11-lb. food parchild into a class leader. Best re- of Corcoran-Sundquist Post will cels can be made every two weeks.

Shipments of almost 4,000 American Red Cross food packages have been sent to American civilians in Sugar coupon number 9 is good occupied France who were recent-





PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Milk Makes War Workers Rugged

----- By Dr. James A. Tobey---THE speed, efficiency, and earn-|important vitamin. It has been I ing capacity of every war homogenized, a process which worker depend largely on the food splits up and disperses the fat that he cats. Experience has particles, thus making the milk

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proven that a even more easily digesti

CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister

Stony Oreek

forning Worship-11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M. ST.MARY'S

TABOR LUTHERAN

8:00-Union Thanksgiving Bervice

The annual meeting of Tabor Lu-

an Cemetery Association was

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

Young Peoples Society 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Matthew G. Maddern

The Manse, Rogers St.

tional Church Christmas Sale.

annual dessert bridge and sale

Thursday afternoon, December 1

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St.

Rev. Harold A. L. Clement

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Junior Church......12:30 P. M

Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

TRINITY

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

Montowese Street

9:00 a. m., Thanksgiving Day.

Even in these trying times there is

much to be thankful for and man's

failure should make us more alive

This evening in Trinity Parish

house the Men's Olub will hear C.

B, Melbourne of Hamden, repre-

sentative of Hall Bros., Wallingford

For the 25th consecutive year the

to God's power in the world.

speak on "Chick to Chick."

Supper, will be omitted.

8:45 Holy Communion.

9:30 Church School.

6:30 Young Peoples

Ohristian Endeavor 6:30 P.

in the church parlors.

The next meeting of the Ariston-

. 6:45

gregational; Church will hold an former telephone employees.

Morning Worship

Young Peoples

Nursery Hour11:00

fasses on Sunday at 7:30 -- 9:00

10:30-Morning Worship in English

Church School-10 A. M.

and 10:30 o'clock.

Hopson Avenue.

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NOTES

meantime all the men and boys of

November 16.

the parish are urged to keep the



Sons of Rotarians in service are commanding officer of so many lo-Frank Kinney, Jr., Robert Osborn, cal boys in New Guinea. Laurence Pinkham, Douglas Sang- The picture is of a hangaroo Palmer Road is, it is learned, a ra- Beach leaves November 24 with

Douglas Sangster, son of William is OK—anxious to return home tion Cadet Paul Birbarie has re-Sangster has enlisted in the Coast but realize there is a big job to be ported at Endicott, N. Y., for cross and Mrs. Meyer Leshine was re-

s home from the Great Lakes Na- tice Day was the lieutenant who was Pvt. James Allen, son of Mr. from Camp Edwards. day's visit.

Several Branford boys have writ- Pvt. Edward J. Truskowski has base, Staten Island. ten home recently from New been transferred to field artillery - Pvt. Edward, Martin, son of Mrs. Guinea.

Avenue, Short Beach, has enlisted Bradley Avenue, East Haven is sta- ley Field, Denver, Col. in the U.S. Coast Guard and is tioned at Camp Blanding, Florida. t Manhattan Beach for the pres-

Field is on furlough and staying Army Air forces and starts armor in Short Beach with Mrs. Miller school classes next week . nd Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haroskiewicz, Joseph J. Lipkvich, Ivy Street from

 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haroskiewicz, Joseph J. Lipkvich, Ivy Street from

 31 Monroe Street, and a graduate

 of Branford High School is train

 ing with the U. S. Marine Corps at

Corp. William E. Tomlinson, son

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Corp. William E. Tomlinson, son

 of Branford High School is train- in New Guinea. Parris Island, S. C.

Corporate Communion of the men Short Beach is home on furlough City, Utah. and boys of the church on Advent from Miami, Fla.

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister date in mind and make plans to Editor, Branford Review:

Appreciated seeing my letter in for the coming year: Joseph Erick- telephone men and women in the shortly and am not at liberty to son, president; J. A. Barnes, vice armed forces, an honor roll was say where, however will inform president; A. A. Mickelson, clerk; dedicated at impressive ceremonies you at my earliest convenience. Oscar A. Johnson and Oscar Potts, at The Southern New England Tel-auditors; John Hendrickson and ephone Company's administration from East Haven is here, see him John Peterson, executive commit-building in New Haven, Monday, quite often and have had many a tee. November 16. Hope Circle meets this evening E. L. Simonds, vice president of lication section at Post Headguarin the home of Mrs. Gayle Johnson the company, acted as master of ters, has been made Permanent ceremonies. To represent the fami- Party and undoubtedly will be here lies of service men, relatives of the for some time. Stanley Bartholofirst employees to enter each branch mew has moved on to Radio School of the service were invited to at- at Madison, Wis., seemed pretty entend, William Rettig, of Bridgeport, thusiastic about it, I gave him a was one of the first telephone em- girls address in Madison and ployees to join the U.S. Army; and haven't heard from his since. John his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Longgard was sent to Hill Field, Rettig, of Clinton, were guests of Ogden, Utah, when they arrived, the telephone company at the cer- why they started right out again emony and at the luncheon which and ended up at Pendleton Field, Oregon. Bet he was surprised. Following the playing by Worthy That's the Army for you. Kenneth Hills, chief specialist, U.S.N., of the Flynn, from East Haven is still bugle call, "To The Colors," Mrs. waiting to ship. George Refsbeck, John F. Poole, and Mrs. Benjamin is across the street, in 310 T.S.S. F. Poole, wife and mother of one has finished Basic and waiting to of the first telephone men to join ship out, meanwhile he has a nice the Army, unveiled the Honor Roll. racket in the orderly room over home of Mrs. Malcolm Devine, Wil- Brief talks were given by A. F. there which is something, after a

Brooks, president of the company, week's guard duty under our wa-The Aristonians will serve a spa-ghetti supper, November 30 in con-nection with the First Congrega-tional. Church Christmas Sale. Social Workers of the First Con-branches of the armed forces, all busy on guard duty and K.P., which is no way to enjoy oneself in the Army, however the Sgt. is going on furlough next week, so everything T will be O. K. Johnnie Yudkowski is Happy Birthday + so he is guite proud of his new Rudolph Kneuer, Post Road was chevrons. Also over at the hospiumbered among last Tuesday's tal, is stationed Bob McKenzle from Stony Creek. We graduated together from High School in '33. John R. Buck, though it may be First that I saw of him in the past a bit early to say so, was born De- seven years, was here at Keesler one night a couple of months ago. You can imagine how much we A. Jean Pfelff and Mrs. John Mc- had to talk about upon meeting at A. Jean Pfelff and Mrs. John Mc-the PX. At present, he is running an X-Ray machine in one of the Dental Clinics. Another fellow from

> beat it. Can't think of anything more that might be of interest to you all in Branford. I will drop a line as soon as I am established at my ne

As ever

Of special interest here is the

Mr. Anderson, who joined the Beach Road, East Haven has re-navy in 1932, was enjoying his first turned to his base at Fort Wright home leave in three and a half following a visit home. years when Pearl Harbor was attacked and the boat on which he had been stationed was seriously damaged. Corp. Louis J. Zurasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zurasky, Main Street is understood to be with Corp. Philip Peterson, son of Pacific base.

ter, Henry and Leonard Zdano- standing on the map of the coun- dio instructor at Scott Field, Ill. the New Haven group for military try and extends holiday greetings "Fair Dinkum." He says the outfit After a brief visit home, Avia-

done. "The boys are in fine shape country training. George Shemouny, West Main St. and have the old Branford spirit." George Shemouny, West Main St. Capt. Nagle, a year ago Armis-Recently home for a week end the University of Connecticut.

val Training Station for a seven accompanied the Battery boys here and Mrs. Noble Allen of Stony Creek who is at the Coast Guard

work at Camp Blanding, Florida. Pyt. Edward, Martin, son of Mrs. Cracker jack First Aider Bob Carl F. Olson, Chestnut Street has Completed basic training at Atlan. Thompson was given an oppor-William Cooke, Jr., of Beckett A. Howard Supernor, Jr., of tic City and is stationed at Buck-turity Friday night to treat him-

at Manhattan Beach for the pres-ent. Corp. Ralph Miller of Mitchell Denver, Colo., that he is with the Field is on furlough and staying Army Air forces and starts armor

Chief Petty Officer John A. Der- Bob was slightly bruised—here and

Lleut. George A. Holmstrom, son ett, Va.

drew is sponsoring a nation-wide William Pardee. Clark Avenue, his post at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake Bay was home for the week end. Christmas Club of Madison Avenue

PFC Victor P. Bello, West Main and Mrs. Frederick W. Diehl, 500 than eight million Christmas Club

that service to any considerable to Captain. He is in the Quarter-degree. Rev. Frede.ic. R. Murray master Training Reserve at Camp and Mrs. Burton W. Mason of cent additions have been: Army, for war bonds and 22 percent will Clark Avenue, has been home for Philip B. Tarbell, Jr., Howard Sny- go into permanent savings...... Cl-November 13, 1942 Naval Training School, University Fred Nitchke, Lincoln Harrison, Hartford to devise plans to help Seward Evarts, Howard Myers, Al- farmer in 1943. Seventy-five of the



Anderson, was promoted recently Corp. Frank Tipping, son of Mr. to the rank of warrant officer. and Mrs. Richard Tipping, Short

the Army quartermaster corps at a

service. cently sworn in as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, V-1 class at



self for injuries-injuries to his pride rather than physical bruises Bob, along with three other Shor crash, as of the thunder from the heavens. Bob had fallen out of bed. Fabian J. Haroskiewicz, son of received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Pacific. Bob was slightly bruised—here and there—but his night-watch com-panions had stitches in their sidesWanted---one full size crib.

in the high school......Birds mobil Frederick W. Dichi, son of Mr. lars will be distributed to more Sunday, the Stunday nearest St. Andrew's Day That fails this year on November 29. In late years East Haven has received word that Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has not joined in her husband has been promoted Trinity parish has her husband has been promoted Trinity parish her husband has been promoted Trinit len Johnson. Navy: Russell Pierce, 7490 workers on farms throughout

days. A job that off just for relaxation.



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have time to relax even еуед though it's good psychology. And because we know that electricity

helps deliver the goods to Uncle Sam. Just as we know that . . :

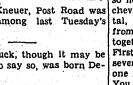
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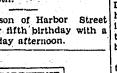
mber 2, cakes the 28th. 10:45 Morning, Prayer and Sermon, Jane Carlson of Harbor Street home is Wilde A. Zilinski. He's givobserved her fifth birthday with a ing the orderlies over at the hospi-tal lessons in Archery, can you Our Parish service will be a celeparty Saturday afternoon. oration of the Holy Communion at

celebrators.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES AVINGS









Pvt. Charles Donadi

receipt of a Christmas. greeting card received by Robert Richardfrom Captain John Nagle

_____ , re: Kessler Field in print. Only Seaman Arthur Edwards, East Henry F. Clinton, Milton Sampson, Connecticut during the past 10 1:00-Union Thanksgiving Bervice Rev. Carl Mattson of the Beth-esta: Lutheran: Church, New Phone Workers Offer Tribute held Monday ilight at which time the following officiers were elected In tribute to the 330 Connecticut from me again. Will leave here son, Chief Petty Officer John A. vanced to a Corp.

of Missouri.



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I don't know too much about it, but the men who do are generally

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is great stuff.

pretty big jobs, They tell me. for example, that it's good psychology to relax once in a while and

forget about the things that bother us. And I think they're right, just so

long as we don't forget to get back into the

swing of things, Some of us, however, don't have time to relax, Like nearly everyone else, The

Connecticut Light and and Power Power Company bas a has a big job

on its hands these doesn't allow time

ELECTRICITY **IS STILL CHEAP**





Navy turns over midget undersea craft (pictured above at left, as it was captured on fateful December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor) to Treasury Department to promote sale of War Bonds in hundreds of cities from story of how the sub'sstab-in-the-back venture backfired.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Millions | been cut in its sides and walk- | one-quarter inch plate, and is di-

the submarine will be shown. return to the mother vessel. crew. The ship carried emer-Starting in San Franciso the four winds through California and then heads Eastward by way conning tower 416 feet above the

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

5-cent piece will contain silver, cop- tions, too

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Millions of Americans will have the opportunity to study at close range a ground on Oahu Island after it is submarine, which was captured during Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on fateful December 7, 1941, the Treasury Department announced today.
Mounted on a huge truck and tractor rig, the submersible nicknamed "The Tojo Cigar" by its captors, has been turned over to the War Savings Staff for a coast-to-coast tour to promote the sale of War Bond sand Stamps, Along with War Bond rallies there will be naval recruiting in San Franciso the submarine will be shown.
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Starting in San Franciso the tow submarine and then heads Eastward by way onning tower 4½ feet above the the Southwest. Ports have deck. The hull is constructed of gines and toppedges for study.

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ing on the railroad, ticket selling and giving train information. Phila-

Your daughter may soon be work-

| MEMO []

Army cooks have sent out a call a school established by Penn. R.R.

dietitians for new, easily-cooked for young college women, and New

desserts with a high calorie value. How about sending your dietitian friends some of your favorite Women's handbags will be smal-

when the tots get their nickel al. When the tots get their nickel al. * * *

be minus the nickel. The 'Treasury announces that the new war-time turers are subject to sugar restric

* * * You'll be pleased to know that silk and nyion hosiery still are being made, Washington is informed, thôugh in a fraction of normal vol-ume. Manufacturers' shipments of silk stockings were off 97% in July. * * *

WPB says from now on you'll have trouble getting jelly, preserve and wine in bottles of fancy shapes and sizes. Standardized bottling. Agricultural experts say that with cold storage facilities, the average farm family can save \$3 a year by doing home slaughtering. So there will be a return of on-the-farm family. can structure this year.

there will be a return of on-the farm butchering this year. $\star \star \star$ Would you be satisfied with just a coffee-like smell for your morn-ing eye-opener? The nearest that chemists have come to producing a synthetic coffee is a process pro-ducing this aroma by direct chemi-onl synthetis.

ducing this atoma by choice solves cal synthetis. Fortunately, housewives already have a butter alternate--margarine fortified with Vitamin A, a product fortified with Vitamin A, a product nomical. Antiquated laws and tax levies in some States still obstruct the role of margarine and prevent tail Grocers has warned its mem-bers to be on the lookout for early rationing of butter, eggs, certain canned vegetables and juices, tea, coffee and cocca.

levies in some States still obstruct the sale of margarine and prevent its full war-time use and economy. But statistics abow that wherever a chance to vote, they have de-feated such legislation. conce and cocca.So, until the next Memo, remem-ber that Uncle Sam is counting on all you Mrs. Housewives of the U. S. A.--to buy more and more War Bonds-for Victory!

To Mrs.

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Road; George Costello, Auto Feed Store, Branford Hills; Louis Ritzinger, Indian Neck Garage, Indian Neck Garage, Indian Neck; Earl E. PUERTO RICAN PLIGHT Bradley, Bradley's Garage, Bradley | DEBATED IN CONGRESS Street; Wilson Auto Sales, Inc.,



West Main Street.

5-cent piece will contain siver, con-per and manganese—but no nickel. The design and appearance will be similar to that of the present Jef-ferson nickel but will tarnish. WPB says that no mattresses containing iron or steel may be made from now on. Production of The production of the second second

Branford ambulance, a few days are today hungry." igo for an appendectomy.

ome in Foxon.

Mrs. Otto Anderson of Svea Avenue will entertain Woodland Temple, Pythian Sistres at her home onight.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Prussick of West Main Street had as their week end guests, Miss Doris Tyburski of Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs Joseph Kordell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kordell and daughter, Sandra of Jersey City, N. J. and Pvt. James Kordell of Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borzillo of Main Street will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Saturday evening at the Armory at which time all icket returns must be made.

Of interest to Civilian Defense workers is a broadcast Saturday afternoon at 1:30 over WTIC, WICC and WBRY devoted to the subject of Home Safety.

Parcels Deluge Motion Pictures Post Offices On War Topics

The bulk of Christmas mail must

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assis-tant Postmaster General, Mr. Put-dum is responsible to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for smooth and efficient air and rail-way mail service.

be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet RATION BOARD GRANT even a substantial part of the need.

box cars and similar equipment for mail transportation; and Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, has ordered that & Power Co. 4; Branford Visiting

Board on or before Saturday, No- is operating with many thousands vember 21. Unless these applica- of inexperienced personnel, emtions are filed within the above ployed take the place of men called

tions are filed within the above time registered car owners will be unable to obtain additional gaso-line or tires. Charles S. Pepe, Pepe's Service Station, West Main Street; John E. Brainerd, Brainerd's Garage, Stony Creek; Julius Zdanovicz, Central Garage, Main Street; Felix Pozzi, Felix Service Station, Indian Neck Road; George Costello, Auto Feed

After a heated exchange with Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine, Chairman Scott W. Lucas (D) of Illinois of the Committee on Audit and Control offered to hear testimony immediately on the need for a \$5,000 in investigation into Puerto Rican's economic

Miss Eleanor Leary and Miss Senator Dennis Chavez (D) Dorothea Murphy of East Haven New Mexico had in the Senate for are recovering from pneumonia. early action on a resolution au-Edmund Markleski, 12 year old the assertion that while the United thorizing the investigation, with son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Mark- States intended to feed the peopl leski, 438 Harbor Street was re- of North Africa, "within a stone" moved to Grace Hospital in the throw of the United States people Senator Brewster interjected that Puerto Rico's situation was widely

Geraldine Warner is ill at her known, that food riots had bee reported and that the problem "in volves the starvation of 2,000,000 people."

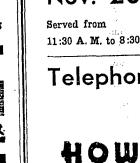


Bea Flying Officer Go To Your Nearest Navy Recruiting Station Today And Ask About Class V-5

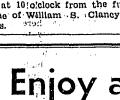


The Army needs its own trucks and private owners are reluctant to let The local Rationing Board has someone else use their tires. Railroads are cooperating by converting some hundreds of steel by converting and hundreds of steel Railroads are cooperating by ger tubes, A. F. Peterson; 1; new truck tires, J. J. Purcell, 1; passen-









R.A.F.'S OWN STORY OF Railway Office **GREMLINS TOLD BY PILOT** During the battle of Britain, when only the stout hearts and incred-ble recklessness of the R.A.F. saved the island empire from the Germans, was born the most fascinating tale of the Little People since Alice in Wonkerberg Many, many years ago, the leg-end told by the pilots of the R.A.F. grocs, in the wet forests of Eng-innid, lived the goblins and the groomes and the pixles. But one of the clan of tiny people was vastly different from all the rest.



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different from all the rest. The Gremlins had lived in the wood for thousands of years, the serious AirForce pilots will tell you. And it wasn't until their wood was suddenly invaded by tractors and their trees pulled down that they objected. Finally they saw a hugo factory arise on the site of their former home and before many months the Gremlins saw airplanes being wheeled from the gaping doors of the factory. So the leader of the Gremlins called a meeting of the tribe and it was decided to andit up into small groups, seek

A Gremlin of the tribe and it was decided to split up into small groups, seek out the airplanes and make mischlef for those who flew them. Thus it was that during the heaviest of the fighting to save Britain--when the Hurricanes and Spitfires were up from dawn to dusk and the noise of battle was heard all day in the sky--it was then that the first Gremlin was seen by the R.A.F. In the December 1997

was seen by the K.A.F. In the December issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine appears the R.A.F.'s own story of the Gremlins. It is written by a pilot who fought ce and Britain. at Crete, Greece and Britain. It seems that the first Gremlin was seen by a pilot named Gus who was patrolling in his Hurricane at 18,000 feet over Dover. The amazed Gus looked out of his cockpit and there, standing on his wingtip he saw

a little man. He was only about six inches high, with a large round face and a pair of horns growing out of his head. On his feet were a pair of tiny black suction boots which enabled him to stay on the wing at 300 miles an hour. The thing that amazed Gus was what the little man was doing. He had a large drill and was busy drilling a line of holes along the tightly stretched metal skin of the Hurricane.

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He had at hard of the had was been tightly stretched metal skin of the first to educate the Gromlin clan to skit to educate the Gromlin clan to skit the R.A.F. and not to fight it was taken up by the pilota and ground crows. Finally, Gromlin Gus-you see all the Gromlins take their names from the pilot they are intrached to -saw that the was misbehaving and a school for Gromlins was started. To the school came all the Gromlins, all the Finellas, (they are the formale Gromlins, all the Gromlins, and all the finelas, (they are the formale Gromlins, and all the itle by Gromlins, who are called Widgets. The little girl Gromlins, and all the itle by Gromlins who are called Filpperty-Gibbets, onrolled in the school along with their parents. At the completion of their course they were awarded wings; and thus it is thut the tide of battle has turned and on every shridking Hurricane and Spit. The stegy of Growlin Gys, Grem.

The story of Grendin Gus, Grem-lin Jam-Face and Gromlin Stuffy and their clan is the greatest con-tribution to living folklore in a hun-dred years. Walt Disney, who illus-trated the Cosmopolitan article, is

bringing them to the screen,

igenius, practical ways.

tional 4-H rural electrification con- above subjects, without charge, by values you would otherwise get in Mrs. Francis J. Smith opened her test supported by Westinghouse are postcard request to its headquar- the flesh of meat. electrically-operated lamb, pig, and ters, 59 East Van Buren Street, rs; corn shellers, grain Chicago, Illinois. grinders, and elevators; egg, and poultry coolers, and storerooms; FOR LOCAL NEWS READ lant hotbeds, and milk separators,

churners, and milking utensil ster-

4-H'ers Stepping Up Food Output With Electricity Four-H boys and girls thoughout in the nation, striving to help nil the nation, striving to help nil the in the nation, striving to help nil the interested for food production in the nation of creating and control control with and provement the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the nation of creating to the protect for food production in the protec electric power disclosed in records that club leaders or members may These are most desirable foods. of 1942 State winners in the Na- obtain bulletins on any of the All these can help supply food

Nautic-Minded Gremlin

THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Pack Lunches With Appetite Appeal



The nomemakers of America also have been called upon to serve their country. By, feeding their families properly they are keeping the "home front" healthy, vigorous and ready to tackle the most ardu-ous jobs. emakers of America also

ouis jobs. But this job of three-meals a day households more meals are needed and extra lunches are being packed, due to changed work schedules. The packed lunch must be considered as one of the regular meals, not as a make-shift pick-up. We getable Chowder (in thermos) Chopped Meat Sandwich Apple Milk And here is a recipe for a savory chowder that is healthful as well as taske-tempting. Buccort smould to informitty is a cluster tempting.

meals, not as a make-shift pick-up. No great amount of ingenuity is required to plan and pack hearly and appetizing lunches. A little thought should be given to color, texture and flavor—include some-thing crisp and avoid all dry foods. Careful wrapping of individual articles will help keep food in good condition.

Packed Lunches Vegetable Chowder (in thermos) Chopped Meat Sandwich Carrot Sticks

succonversion chownest 2 slices bacon 2 small onions, minced 4 tablespoons butter 4 potatoes, diced 2 oups bolling water 1 cup canned or whole kernel corn 1 cup cooked or canned lima beams 4 cups scalded milk 2 tensmoons salt

2 teaspoons salt ¹/₈ teaspoon pepper ¹/₄ teaspoon paprika

condition. The industrial worker may be able to supplement the food you provide, at or near his place of employment. Most factories and many large offices provide facili-ties where milk and sometimes hot foods may be purchased. Here are a few suggestions for packed lunches where milk is the item to be purchased. 2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon paprika Dice bacon and cook until crisp, drain. Cook onions slowly in butter, out at the cook of the purchased. 2 teaspoon paprika Dice bacon and cook until crisp, drain. Cook onions slowly in butter, out at the potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and the boiling water. Cook until potatoes scalded milk and seasonings. Heat and serve, Makes 6 servings.

Accepting Tires -The Branford branch has under- Sunday will be: taken along with other Railway Masses at 8 o'clock in the North-Express Agencies, the job of re-celving the country's excess pass-enger car tires for delivery to De-fense Supplies Corporation ware-Citizens were ordered, as of Oe-

Citizens were ordered, as of Oc-citizens were ordered, as of Oc-tober 15 to turn over to the Office of Price Administration all tires in addition to the five necessary for . Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Linsley.

minimum operation. Such tires, and tubes as well, may be deposited with the local office, Montowese Street, between the hours of 9-10:30 in the morning or 4:30-5:30 afternoons. The order applies to casings, not inner tubes, but tubes are acceptable. but tubes are acceptable. It is expected that when the

motorist appears for his national gasolific ration card the ration Church, Rev. Maurice DeVrics pas- Eurice Colter; and Treasurer, Shir-

SPEAKING OF – HEALTH –

BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER RATIONS AND YOUR HEALTH

Will the rationing or shortages of food imperil our health this The local War Price and Ration- 'A public card party for the benewinter?

America at war.

sugar, and a lot of other things day, November 20 at the William land is chairman, and is being as-Long Island, were recent visitors in funds for their work. Arthur J they need will be begruidged by few Douglas School in Northford and sisted by Mrs. William Lyon, Jr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry of Totoket Road is Scout-And, certainly, such sacrifices the Jerome Harrison School in Mrs. Almie Charbonneau, Mrs. Alex R. Leonard of Branford Road. master of the Troop 2 Boys of meed not imperil our health, Guite North Branford from 2 to 5 and Hart, Mrs. Michael Amatrudo, Mrs. made to improve it.

putting electricity to work in many and Girls Club Work, which ser- For the present, at least, liver, tended the graduation of her brothvices 4-H Clubs in cooperation with kidneys, sweetbreads, and other er Lieutenant Claude McGill, on Among homemade adaptations of the Extension Service announces organs are on the approved list. Friday. Lt. McGill left on Saturday

Food Pills and Grass?

all coming to. Shall we be eating lowed the regular Guild business. concentrated "food pills' instead of a full-course dinner?

parachute troops and the like, we which were caused by chimney are not likely to substitute com-pressed food pills for real food. wood in many cases, it is most im-In addition to the various vita-mins, minerals, and other essential frequently, and all residents are elements of nutrition, it is desir- urged to use caution in this matter able to have bulk and weight in the and also with fires in the open. All diet in order to maintain health, fires were extinguished before and normal body processes.

We probably won't become a na tion of grass caters, either, al- The firemen's marker plates for though the English have found that green grass comes close to lean meat and milk in its propor-them. The close in the second call at Capt. Michael Amatrudo's for them. The close in the second call at Capt. tions of certain substances neces-sary for life and growth. sary for life and growth. In South Africa, alfalfa was sub- and Lewis Bunnell. A drill was stituted for lettuce with equal

The Cannon Makers Must Eat

Like soldiers, the thirteen and a half million men and women on our war-machine assembly lines need good food and plenty of it to do their job. They must not be allowed to suffer because of food shor-

Industry is seeing to it that they know what food to eat for health and is helping them get it. "Victory Lunches," containing at least one-third of the day's nutritional

one-third of the day's nutritional requirements, are served at plant cafeterias at cost. "Snack bars" are wheeled down the alses between humming ma-chines during working hours. Nu-trition courses are being held for workers' wives, who must know what foods to pack in the lunch box to put power into manpower. Industry realizes that nutrition is important to the health and ef-ficiency of workers and has put the problem on its "number one" list of jobs to be done. The nation's

about five minutes.

Services in the local churches on called for Wednesday night by Chief John Hartigan. Express Agencies, the job of re- ford Community House and at 9:15 Marine Anthony Camarota has

NORTH BRANFORD

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 19, 1942

lina Buccelli and Miss Charlotte

Morning worship will be at 11 President, Mary Holabird; vice Officers for the coming year are book will be refused unless the ap-book will be refused unless the ap-book will be refused unless the ap-tor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or-ganist and choir director. Sunday lee Devries are the new advisors. School will be held at 10 o'clock New members initiated are William with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, superin-tendent. Aronson, John Leary, Ward Hill, Roberta Foote, Marjorie Boyce, Addison Cooke, Edward Cooke, Toby The Young Mr. and Mrs. Club Traub, and Irma Read.

met on Tuesday evening in the the home of Mrs. Carl Smith of Sea Percy Bean of Quarry Road has Hill Road. The business meeting charge of the local membership was followed by a social time and drive of the New Haven County refreshments were served at the Farm Bureau. He will be assisted by several assistant canvassers.

ing Board is asking all to comply fit of men in service from St. Au-That is the question in the with the new requests for re-regis- gustine's parish will be held in the minds of many people as we ap- toring passenger cars. In order to town hall on the evening of Decem- cently volunteered left on last Fri- due to illness. Certainly any sacrifices we civil- will hold re-registering of all pas- be served. Persons having their ans may make to assure the arm- senger car A-B-C-D books on own table and cards are asked to Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Carlson The local Boy Scouts are parti-

need not imperil our health. Quite North Branford from 2 to 5 and Hart, Mrs. Michael Amatrudo, Mrs. the opposite They can even be from 6 to 9 with the teachers in Edward Daly, and Mrs. George Au-Mrs. William Drugan met with

nutrition and benefit ourselves, for their tires when they register. Instance, by learning about possible their tires when they register.

morning for duty in Florida.

close of the evening.

ternoon for a meeting of the Zion Food Pills and Grass? Sometimes we wonder what it's Parish Guild. Red Cross work fol-

The North Branford Volunteer We doctors always smile at that. Fire Department has had four much damage was done.

The Kitchen Front



NUTRITIONISTS will tell you

problem on its "number one" list of jobs to be done. The nation's cannon makers must be strong. Industrial manufacturers can safeguard the secrey of their plans by finishing blueprints with a new dryer said to dry the prints in about five minutes.



proach the first full winter of eliminate delays and mistakes in ber 2. A prize will be awarded at day for Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Ethel Brindley has been ill

the high school boys and girls of St. Augustine's parish at the Rec- Drum Corps will give away on Deade to improve it, Substitutes For Meat We can learn something about they must bring, serial numbers of Judge Ellsworth B. Foote was tory on Tuesday night for study cember 18 a \$25 War Bond, Tickets



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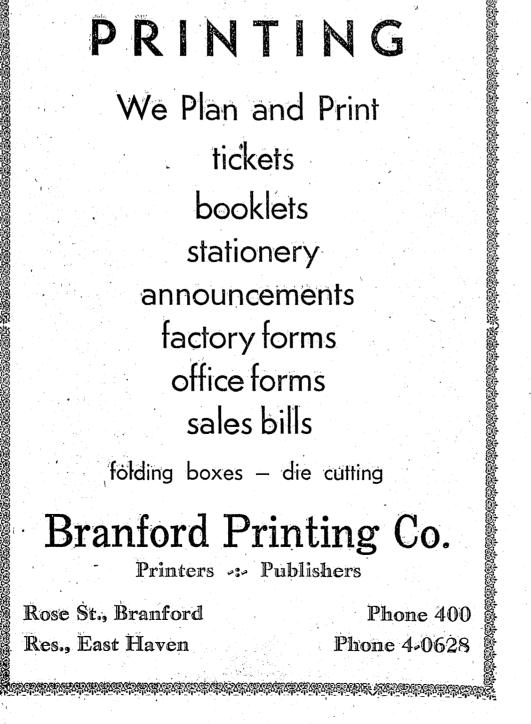
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her home on Foxon Road.

ber of the corps. Money raised in





off in a scene from "Strip For Action," the hilarious new show by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse which is playing to happy capacity audiences at Broadway's National Theatre.

MOVIE GUYED By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

A few short months ago, it didn't at Oxnard, California. look like she would ever make it. Today stardom is assured for her. HELD OVER SECOND WEEK had visitors of different kinds, but we of the 4-6 shift see strange

Red Skelton about a former vaude-ville acquaintance of theirs who had landed in jail. "He had plenty on the ball," reminisced Rags. "Yeh," quipped Red, "only now he's The abain attached to it."

placed under contract to MGM

2 MIDNITE SKOWS FRISUN. 115A FRIDAY SATSUN ALL IN PERSON ALL IN PERSON DIFFERENCE ALL IN PERSON ALL IN PE BENNY RUBIN NDO and LITA . OTHERS Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Monday, November 23 TEN NATIVE TURKEYS Given away Free to Lucky Ticket Holders' Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 22-23-24 Ray Milland, Betty Field in ARE HUSBANDS THE WORLD AT WAR A Documentary Picture Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday ednesday, November 25 BLOSSOMS in the DUST Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeor – ALSO Deanna Burbin in NICE GIRL? Ladies Gift Nite-Wednesda

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26-27-2 Mickey Rooney in A YANK AT ETON BERLIN CORRESPONDENT with Dana Andrews

was assigned to the cast of "Mr. Justice Goes Hunting." Picture will feature Richard Carlson. Robert Sterling, fast rising Hol-

lywood leading man, was inducted into the U.S. Arniy Air Force No-Two years ago, Susan Peters set vember 10. Sterling was sworn into a three-year deadline on her the service at Santa Ana, and will chances of becoming a movie star. probably receive his flight training

William Gargar arrives in Holly-wood this week to take over his of an eccentric artist, played by cat riding a bicycle and pushing a role in M-G-M's "Half Pint Kid," George Sanders, destined for im- baby carriage along a clothes line following a 22,000 mile trek of mortality finding himself free to —and all we drink is coco-cola. bond-selling. Starlet Dorothy Morris today by the woes of poverty or romantic Starlet Dorothy Morris today added a new tilte to the long list complications. For the first time in to fhonorary ones site's already re-erived from every branch of the armed services. Eleanor Powell fans who are stallity will get a surprise when satility will a laria for eight weeks, she handles the lariat as capably they see fin mer "powers' model' is definite-former the latest news items of the ware Lady" Rags Ragiand, was telling for the latest news items of the ware Lady" Rags Ragiand, was telling for the latest mews items of the ware Lady" Rags Ragiand, was telling for the latest mews items of the ware Lady" Rags Ragiand, was telling for the latest Movietone News. For the latest mews items of the ware Lady" Rags Ragiand, was telling for the latest Movietone News. For the lat Red Skelton about a former vaude- has the latest Movietone News. For

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and vocal star, and the Modern-aires, famous vocal group. Attrac-tion 3 is Benny Rubin, America's favorite comedian of stage, screen and radio, in a riotous comedy act titled "English That's Different". Attraction 4 is a tractional screen and radio and the Modern-and radio and radio and the Modern-tion 3 is Benny Rubin, America's favorite comedian of stage, screen and radio and radio and the Modern-awhile, You'll find plenty to do without sleeping.-Guess who? Attraction 4 is Armando and Lita, International Novelty Dancers, re- November 10, at 2:22 P. M. th this sensational stage show. There are two midnite stage and

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Service By Charlotte Pfeiff

Observers of different shifts have had visitors of different kinds, but

Hands cold? Stick 'em in the Harold Ickes-There is always

Veteran actor of stage and screen Robert Emmett OConnor, recently At State Theatre

down or else you'll fall asleep

screen shows this week end, one The Chief Observer and your Friday midnite, and the other on correspondent visited the Post on Sunday midnite, both stage shows Sunday between 4-6 P. M. "Bill" NECESSARY? starting at 1:15 A. M. The shows Pratt and "Ed" Michaelson were

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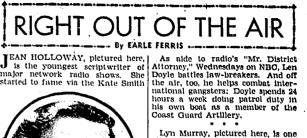
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Lyn Murray, pictured here, is one of radio's busiest music-makers. He', now completing a symphonic suit-based on music he wrote for th Columbia Workshop presentation c



"Treasury Star Parade," tran-scribed series heard three times a week on some 830 stations through-out the country, is now in book form. A volume of 27 scripts from the series has been published by Farrar itile, "Treasury Star Parade." Norman Corwin's "Daybreak," also conducts and composes music for the "Badio Reader's Digest" series.

Right at home during the all-girl orchestra's visits to army campa is Marion Williams, pictured here, beautiful first saxophonist of Phil

"Deep River" and "The Last Rose of Summer," as well as soven new tunes by Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen.

. . . Raymond Clapper, pictured here, whose news commentatics are heard Mondays and Thursdays at 10 p. m., e. w. t., over Mutual, has trave

> signed from office. Doris Bunnell 22 to 14. was elected as the new secretary. This week the group is working on scrapbooks for veteran hospi tals and menu covers for the U.S. Navy.

> > CLUB NEWS

girls have finished needle work articles for war: Valerie Morawski, Flora Anderson and Angela Polas-

4-6 Gang. as an experiment. Bill and Ed were name unless you wish, but we

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at the University of Connecticut, more than 250 years old.

Repair Materials for the Home Owner There's no limit on the expenditure for ordinary maintenance and repair work (such as a new roof,

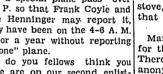


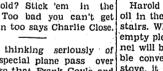
ion Hutton, lovely singing sensa-tion; Tex Beneke, instrumentalist dear boss, Chief Cate

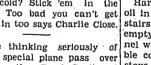
International Noveity Dancers, re-cently featured in the movie hit "Syncopation." In addition, many other star entertainers augment this sensational stage show. International stage show.



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Junior High School Notes

STAFF

Review Editor Nancy Shepard to attend. Reporter Editor Carol Erickson

EDITORIAL

Elaine Levy, Ass't Editor RANFORD WINS SECOND

a prize. I suppose everyone thought that the children of Branford could be here. not do very much. Well, Branford, we've got something to be proud f. Keep up the good work.

ASSEMBLY

sembly, Tuesday, November 17th. · · ·

RED CROSS

HOBBY CLUB- Just working on

There will be a Student Council

Dance on November 20, 1942. The

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GENERAL NEWS

Home rooms have been choosing the people that they thought helped the most in the scrap drive. BRANFORD WINS SECOND PRIZE IN DRIVE I'm sure every one of us was pleased to learn that our town had won second prize in the scrap motal drive. Although everyone of us helped all we could to make our plie the largest, we can not all get a prize. I suppose everyone thought

Thanksgiving vacation will soon

The Reporter will be out soon. Frank Zemina has returned to school. Morgan Rodney is still out

The Junior High School had an Joan Armstrong, Barbara Oppel

Mr. Hillis Howie, showed slides on Baskotball has started. Division ossils in the Peabody Museum. 8-1A played 8-1B on Monday, No--Patty White vember 16, and won by a score of 22 to 23. 8-3 will not play any games because they did show up at the game, Monday, Billy Mischle The reports from the homerooms decided the game for 8-1A by sink-on the Red Cross drive shows that ing a foul shot.

one eighth grade room has one Division 8-4A played 8-4B on hundred percent and three seventh Tuesday, November 17th. 8-4A, won grade rooms have one hundred per by a score of 26 to 22. Room 71 rent, Francis Rajola, secretary, re-inned francis Rajola, Secretary, re-

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