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Branford Carries On Under Stress Of War In Trying Year Of 1942

Although Big Conflict Occupies All Minds, Community Maintains A Semblance Of Normal Routine—Social Events Are Noticeably Few.

Sunday School

Of Short Beach

direction of the superintendent,

The following program was pre

Song Mrs. M. D. Stanley's class:

White Christmas, Diana McWilliam

Piano selection, David Burdge

Clear; Primary Department, Song

Away in a Manager; Recitation

Christmas Time, Robert Rinker

Kyle; I Like Christmas, Roy Smith:

Beginner's Class: Recitations, Bry-

an Nelson, Marsh Johnson, Leona

and Louise Haddock, Nancy Lam-

Recitations by boys of Mrs. Ed-

Recitations by boys of Miss Dolly

There was a Christmas tree and

RITES HELD TUESDAY

The funeral of Matthew Madi-

purial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rev. Frs. Edmund A. Cotter

and Edward J. Demenske of Bran-

neices, Mrs. John Lawrence of Ir-

vington, N. J., Mrs. Harry Hefter of

Matthew Madigan in Seattle, Wash.

and Joseph Hart of Brooklyn.

MRS. CLOSSON DIES

son, Linda Benson.

Altmannsberger's class.

MATTHEW MADIGAN

vard Evis' class

Louise Locke, Leona Peterson, Mau

ry McClees, Phyllis Deibert.

Mrs. Harry Johnson.

According to tradition, the Philly-Lou bird always flies backward because he doesn't care where he is going but he wants to see where he has been. Without attempting to emulate the bird of fiction, we give below a summary of the most notable events in our neighborhood during the past year, with the hope that our readers may be interested also in "where we have been."

It will be noted that our chief concern has been with the war effort, and we can feel that in this respect we have done our part rather well. Moreover, we have also done our best to keep the processes of ordinary community life moving normally, with such a degree of success as the circumstances per-mitted. However, as Al Smith phrased it, "Let's look at the rec-

JANUARY

Meeting held in high school—dovetailing of all civilian groups.

New fire alarm system to be installed at police station.

Finance Board votes approval of June Spriggett, Our Gift, Philip special tax to increase teachers' Poirier, George Englehart, Robert salaries and provide \$4000 Civilian Boutelle, Robert Peterson, Defense appropriation. Over 250 attend regional school

for air wardens. Share the Books campaign starts. Aliens directed to take radios to

police department. Telephone company, stresses im-portance of clearing lines for emer-

gency calls. Automobile tax stamps go on sale

Hospitalization plan enrolls 3000

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Lieut. Johnson Had Share In

Lieut. Arthur W. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Alfred Barnes of Indian Neck Avenue, has participated in some spectacular events during his career as a flyer in the United States Navy.

Lieut. Johnson was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexing- Jersey. ton when she was sunk last spring. Before the war he took part in the years in Branford, living for some Meriden, Middletown, Milford, New land of leis and hula. search for Amelia Earhart, the my-time in Silver Street and attend- London, New Milford, Norwich, Mrs. Fullerton wen stery of whose disappearance while ing the local schools. After moving Putnam, Torrington, Willimantic,

The lieutenant graduated from the aviation school and air college at Dallas, Texas, and is now stationed at the Flexible Gunnery at Tyndall Field, Pantor at the school for Army cadets Francis Madigan in Florida, Pvt. cess. at Arcadia, Florida.

INDIAN NECK SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM

The following Christmas program

Susannah Van Cleef, Betty Camer-Christmas Morn, Marilyn Cox.

Also, Santa's Airship, Richard of Pine Orchard, a number of ne-Hart; Christmas Bells, Grades II phews and nieces. and III; the Complaint of the Christmas Joke," cast, James Man-tery, Hartford. ley, Lillian Smith, Mildred Atwater, Joanne Holsenbeck, Phillip Farrington, Chauncey Williams, Henry Van Cleef; Christmas carols

Local Plants Must Follow

Regulations effective immediaten town, whether classified as "essential to war effort" or not, conform fully with blackout regulations at the given signal, and remain blacked out for the full period, according to word received by Thorvald F. Hammer, chairman of plant protection.

Blackout Rules

Formerly some plants in town busy on war work have been ex- lantic." Gives Program such plants may apply for "partial The Sunday School of the Short ders through headquarters. Direc-Beach Union Chapel held its antions for this proceedure may be nual Christmas exercises in the had from Mr. Hammer. Chapel Tuesday evening under the

The chief air raid warden will be required to report to the State Defense Council the character of illumination from any plant durng a test blackout according to

Prize Awaits Silent Night, Mrs. Anna Stone's First Born Babe class; Songs, Mrs. Carl Greenvall's class: We Have a Story to Tell the Of New Year Nation; It Came Upon a Midnight

Bond For Child Born Under Hospital Plan.

To the first baby born in 1943 to Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, Inc., will go a \$50 War Bond, "to tributed on Christmas day by the start the youngster off right," it Visiting Nurse Association. was announced by William Robson,

years old.

White Cross has presented its first and Faith Hooghkirk New Year's baby with a \$50 bond, gan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the Robson said. Last year, the award late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Madi- went to Angela Anna Grasso, gan, formerly of Branford, was held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the Grasso, 220 Exchange Street, New mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Haven. Angela was born at one Great Events Sons with solemn requiem high minute past midnight at Grate mass in St. Mary's church at 9. The Hospital, New Haven.

Any baby whose parents are members of the White Cross, the non-profit organization, providing ford and William Brewer conducted group hospitalization to employed and sea breezes. the funeral services. Bearers were persons and members of their fam-Mr. Madigan spent his younger Hartford, New Britain, Manchester, flying the Pacific has never been to Brooklyn with his family he solved.

Ing the local schools. After moving and Winsted are Member Hospitals join her husband, who is in the kept in touch with many of his old of the Plan, and will cooperate by military service. notifying it of the first Plan baby Mr. Madigan is survived by three born, and the exact time of birth.

The Branford schools will reop-

Local Man Tells Thrilling Tale | Military News Of Life On Raft

William Van Wilgen Jr., Gives Rotarians Picture of Perils Which Merchant Marine Undergoes.

William Van Wilgen, Jr., of the U. S. Merchant Marine held the interest of the Branford Rotary Club Monday noon with a thrilling story of a personal experience entitled "Afloat on a raft in the South At-

cused from full participation in Mr. Van Wilgen who is the son blackouts during tests. Hereafter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wilgen of Averill Place, had made relaxation" from total blackout or- many voyages through the danger areas and emerged unscathed but his luck changed on his last trip. Following his rescue after the ship on which he was salling had been torpedoed in the South Atlantic he had to take to the boats again when the second ship was also sent to the bottom.

In spite of his harrowing experiences the Branford young man is entirely fit and ready for another go at beating the Axis pig boats.

The U.S.O. "Share your Christmas" program was, sponsored in Branford by the Rotary Club which supplied forty boxes for soldiers in nearby camps. Money to finance the project was collected from White Cross Will Donate \$50 War members at a recent meeting. The committee in charge included Frank Bigelow, George Dunbar and Charles Freeman.

At the last meeting all of the parents who are members of the members present contributed either a toy or money for a toy to be dis-

The program of December 21 was Acting General Manager of the presented by the Brotford High White Cross. School choir of thirty live members The Bond, which will be made under the direction of Miss Angeliout in the name of the child, will ca Carabello. A fine program of be given to the baby's parents for Christmas Carols was rendered guardianship until it matures at its Special numbers were rendered by full value when the child is 10 May Lindberg and Betty Lou Lake, Theodore Novak and Fred Ghiroli This is the second year that the Nancyann Stretch, Carolyn Wilcox

MRS. FULLERTON LIKES THE LIFE OF HONOLULU

Mrs. Laurence Irving Fullerton (Ruth Colby) writes from Honolulu that she finds life in the islands Fullerton lists on the credit side the beautiful sunshine, tropical scenery

Among the minor inconvenience Joseph Daly and John Reilly of liles, will be eligible to receive the of life are a complete blackout, Branford, Joseph Hart of Brooklyn Bond, if born in any Member Hos- curfew at 9:30 P. M., occassional serving N. Y. and John Lawrence of New pital in Connecticut. Twenty-two extreme heat and rain storms hospitals in New Haven, Waterbury when it really rains, On the whole

Mrs. Fullerton went to Honolulu a few months ago to work and to mory Friday evening at 8. A Christ-

ENTERTAIN SEAMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward of and John Owen, British seamen.

Use Caution In Urges Censor

Statements Which Identify Units 'Of Local Men May Aid Enemy

The office of military censorship at Washington has issued a warning against the appearance newspapers of items about men h service overseas which identifies their military unit and the place where they are stationed.

We print the warning below s that readers of the Review may know what news items we can or can not print about our boys in the service.

If you know what ship a sailor is on, or what company or regiment a soldier is with overseas, then you know a military "secret," the Office of Censorship in Washington warns This secret ought not to be published. This is why:

A general needs strength of his opponent: how many men, guns, ships, planes there are in each theatre of war.

know these things about our forces Their agents assemble the information like this: from one paper an item reveals the 600th Infantry is in Australia; another, that the U.S.S. Wisconsin is in the Mediter rancan; anohter, that the 206th Tank Battalion is in North Africa Add hundreds of these bits of information together, and our ene mies have a too-accurate estimat

of American military strength. These are our soldiers-Americans, all—whom we endanger by these "little slips."

This is not a 'blackout' on the news about our soldiers. Consider-able-latitude-in-reporting-personal experiences gives the enemy little military information, if the troop units, the ship names are kept secret. But in articles about soldiers and sailors and in the addresses for them, don't give away their fighting units.

MOMAUGUIN PLANS FOR HONOR ROLL

The committee in charge of arranging for an honor roll of Momauguin men in the armed services includes Mrs. Alvin Thompson Rudolph Schmidt, Sr., Charles Calvery enjoyable and interesting. Mrs. lahan, Frank Howard, Jean Flondella and Charles Spiegel.

The committee has already made tentative plans for the dedication services and will announce the time and place in the near future.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sidney Beach Camp, U.S.W.V and Auxiliary will meet in the Ar-

MR. BEACH IN FLORIDA

Willys E. Beach of Cedar Street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ozone Park, L. I., Mrs. John Lilly en Monday morning at the usual of Brooklyn, three nephews, Pvt. hours, following the Christmas re- guests for a week, Frederick Beale Beach recently celebrated his 85th

Clergyman Gives New Year Message

of First Congregational Church, one or the other.

Extends Season's Greeting to This past wee People of Community.

of our community.

F. and Herbert D. Gallaudet, both ited extremes to be happy. It is what thing you create! we want out of the new year 1943.

This past week the following words appeared on the back cover of a popular magazine: "How

This phrase sounds one of the bas- and "creating" happiness. Person- live. He publishes twelve maga-

Henry, "Give me happiness; or give another. At the age of about eigh-

AT PINE ORCHARD Rev. Matthew G. Madden, Pastor me death!" And we usually get the Mr. Madden Points Out That Happiness is Somthing We Create, Not Something We Find.

to teen his physician pronounced him In response to a request from the Find Happiness Now!" Superficial consumptive. At the most he had Review, the Rev. Matthew G. Mad-ly, the advertisement appears but a very little time to live. Not a den, pastor of the First Congrega- sound. Many, many people, espec- very pleasant picture, is it? Not She was presented with paper tional Church has kindly favored lally in these dark days, are dili-much with which to begin. Well, us with the following message of gently searching for happiness. this young fellow began to wage a New Year's greeting to the people However, basically it is debatable, battle for more and more life, He Is happiness something that one studied at night. Finally he became An old familiar phrase "A Happy finds; or is it a quality that one interested in journalism. Later he New Year" will be voiced again and creates? And there is a vast differ-secured a job on a newspaper staff. again this Friday, January 1, 1943. ence between "finding" happiness Today that man is alive and acic desires of the human race—ally, I am of the opinion that hap-zines with a circulation of over writings have affected health, do-If this position is true, then it mestic problems, and economic chews and nieces.

A few days ago a splendid appear-isn't what you find in life; rather, thinking for thirty years. In addisorders were held for the family ing couple came to the Manse, it is what you create with what you tion to all of this, he has a sanitarium in Kentucky, a Boys' Miliconversation I asked them what About sixty five years ago a boy tary School in Tennessee, a hotel they want out of life, and almost woke up one morning to the fact with physical culture in Miami, and spontaneously they replied, "We that he was all alone in the world, a children's haven in New Jersey, want to be very happy!" It seems His father had been buried in a This man is Bernarr MacFadden, that the universal cry of the hu-drunkard's grave. His mother had the publisher of Physical Culture, man heart can adequately be para- died of tuberculosis. The little fel- Liberty, True Story, and others. children and guests; group singing evening in the home of Mrs. Harry phrased in the words of Patrick low worked at one trade and then Bernarr MacFadden found a dish supper and Christmas party permit skating, the club will bowl Continued On Page Eight

Garage For Ambulance Will Be Constructed By Thomas Brothers

Structure To Be Erected On Town Property Near Police Station In Hillside Avenue Will House Ambulance And Police Cars.

Korn Elected By Young GOP Of East Haven

At its annual meeting held Tuesday evening the Young Republican to erect the building for the pur-Club of East Haven elected Herbert pose of housing the town ambu-Korn to serve as president during the ensuing year.

Other officers were chosen as follows: Herman Hackbarth and William Osborn were elected first and second vice presidents respectively. William Durso, treasurer and John Polesi, secretary. The Nazis and the Japs want to

Annual reports were, presented and plans for the coming year were discussed. The club will be represented at the county gathering of Young Republicans in Cheshire in

Church' School Presents Play

In observance of the Christmas season the Church School of Trinity Church presented "The Three Wise Men" by Allce Remsen in the Church Sunday afternoon. production was directed by the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, with Mrs. H. G. Baldwin at the organ.
Soloists were June Richards, Eliz-

abeth Maddern, and Phyllis Rice The cast was as follows:

Betty May Linsley; shepherds, Laz-arus Anastasiou, Theodore Anastasiou, Fred Blicker; kings, David Clark, Richard Whitcomb, Steven Pauk; children, Rosemary Carlson, Ruth Roller, Dorothy Hopkins,

Songs and recitations followed in the parish house directed by the Misses Roselin Schwanfelder, Minand Beverly Rice.

duets were given by Rosemary Carl- evening. son and Ruth Roller, Richard Stan-Whitcomb; reading by Carol Craw- man he really gets fed. ford and Phoebe Higley; recitations by Sidney Clow, Georgia Doolittle, of the feature radio entertainment Mary Betsy Nordmeyer, Robert for 1953 when Joan and Elaine Turner, Alexandra Hammer, Jerry Bigelow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Audrey Doolittle, Alice Mellon Bigelow, entertained with Nordmeyer, Dick Roller, Janet a group of charming songs. Tousey, Barbara Brooks, Andrianne Anastasiou, Leah White and Jean pacity the Bigelow Twins presented Walton.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

In observance of the first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Russell as commanding officer of the unit Meickle (Betty Balley) of Wilford much to the regret of every mem-Avenue a tea was given Tuesday by ber of the Company.

Mrs. S. V. Osborn at her home in Wilford Avenue. Members of the SALE OF SEALS Knitter's Club who were present were Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Clarence I. Bradley, Mrs. A. S. Mc-

ON "SOUTH AMERICA"

Mrs. John H. Birch, Cedar Street will be hostess January 14 at a ing must shortly be made. No remeeting of the Half Hour Reading Club which will be led by Mrs. S. A. Griswold. The subject for the afternoon is "South America."

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Jane Williams of Marymoun College, Tarrytown, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents Cedar Street.

last Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Selectmen, acting for the Town of Branford, has awarded to the Thomas Brothers a contract for building a garage on the town property in Hillside Avenue next to the police station. This action follows the authorization by a recent special town meeting lance and the cars of the police department. The contract price is

The dimensions of the new building will be 45 feet by 29 feet. It will have a concrete foundation, side walls of cinder concrete blocks a wooden roof covered with shingles of asphalt, cement floor and overhead doors.

The contract calls for the building to be finished on or before March 1, 1943.

The matter of a town garage was brought to a head by the acquisiwhich no adequate housing was available. At the special town meeting of December 21, which drew a very slim attendance, the necessary funds were provided in the following manner.

An appropriation of \$1250 as recommended by the Board of Finance a sum of \$1250 to be taken from unexpended revenue: \$500 from the police repairs building account; and \$500 from the ambulance fund.

Mary, Barbara Oppel; Angel, State Guard Holds Party

Company I of the Connecticut State Guard held a very enjoyable New Years party at the Armory last night, following the regular drill. After the serious business on erva Robinson, Irene Schoening, the drill floor had been completed the members adjourned to the din-Soloists were Isabel Miller, Grace ing room down in the bomb cellar Marie Rice, Ruth Jellinek, Billye and laid aside all thought of mili-Bigelow, Lorraine Rourke; vocal tary matters for the balance of the

The real feature of the affair ton and Flanders Smith, Joan and was an excellent meal prepared by Elaine Bigelow; plano solos by Sergt James Mellor, that master of Phyllis Rice and Robert Anderson; culinary delights who makes a Ritz Song by Ann Morton, Bruce, Collopy chef look like a toast burner in a Jack Doolittle, Richard Muir, David one arm joint. When Jim feeds a The Guardsmen had a preview

After everybody had eaten to ca-

a fine musical program, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to group singing.

The guest of honor was Capt.

John Ahern who recently resigned

IS SUCCESSFUL

Ellsworth W. Cowles, chairman of the Christmas seals campaign in East Haven, characterized the sale as highly successful this year. Mr. Cowles urges, however, that all persons who have not mailed their remittances for seals received do so at once as a complete accountport has yet been received on a large number of the seals mailed

Money actually received thus far is still considerably short of the goal of \$1200 set as this year's quota for East Haven.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Branford will meet on January 5 for a Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Williams of skating party. Members who are planning to attend should hotify Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett by Social Workers held a covered January 3. Should the weather not instead.

Mrs. Grace Gallaudet Closson of was presented at the Indian Neck 77 Newtonville Avenue, Newton School under the direction of Miss Mass., died suddenly Sunday in the Mary Driscoll and Miss Olive Weeks home of her brother, Rev. Her-Play, "First Aid for Santa" cast bert D. Gallaudet of Pine Orchard

Donald Donadlo, Janette Ryder, She was in her 80th year. Bernard Knowlton, Phillip Olson, Her husband was the la Her husband was the late Will-Billy Damberg, Ronald Tramontano iam B. Closson of Boston and Magnolla. Mass., distinguished for many on, Anna Maturo, Tommy Finnan, years as an etcher and painter, all of Grades I and II, with Robbie She was a daughter of Edward M Dew accompanying on the violin; Gallaudet, founder and first presi-Christmas Wish and Song, Reidy dent of Gallaudet college, Wash-Furnett; My Dream, Calista Daly; ington, D. C., and Jane M. Fessen-Little Boy Blue, Grades II and III; den of Hartford, Mrs. Closson is My Santa Claus, Helen Reed; survived by two brothers, Edson happiness. Most of us go to unlim- piness is a state of mind. It is some- twelve million copies a month. His

Camel, three choral groups from in Branford Tuesday morning. In-Grades II and III; play, "Father's terment was in Cedar Hill Ceme- conversation I asked them what Abo

TRINITY AID TO MEET

Trinity Aid will meet Tuesday Smith of Averill Place.

After spending \$2,500,000 and two and a half years investigating armaments now equal the Axis

DON'T LOSE THAT CHECK!

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IT WON'T HURT US A large amount of disquict dollars which this war will cost seems to have been caused by the us, to say nothing of the bitter

y of food products will shortly poses. be rationed. It might be supposed We must work, plan and sacri- their original objective but with a rapidly growing monopoly of bur- rest of the world combined. that these items of food were to fice to make a good peace, other-be removed, entirely from our wise we shall have no peace at all. people's representatives in Congress. dicts, leaving us to subsist as best

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| A message recommending drastic that a new changes in the existing Social Security system is expected from the number on each coupon. The proposals will follow the lines of the Eliot of the strain on the rail shipments in the strain on the shipment in the strain on the shipment in the strain on the rail shipment in the strain on the shipment in the strain on the shipment in the strain on the shipment in the s

good supply of coffee before the kitchen radiator. Have the whole It has always been our impression that the Congress of the United Two-thirds of the Treasury Desaid she was going to lay in a up a little but turn off all but the power any American patent or manufacturing process.

about this rationing business. luncheon at school and Dad eat public and now a rebellious Congress, it is high time that drastic ac- which should be converted into Let's go along together in a way his on the job. At nine a, m. Moth- tion be taken to curb them. that is fair and square and Amer-er goes to the public library where ican. If we do that we are going she stays until noon. There she and run' legislation that has been jammed through while patriotic to come out all right.

A GOOD PEACE

present conflict.

about war aims and post-war set. The evening routine may be peteers.

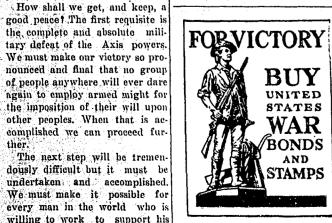
varied somewhat. When the fam-Most of us expect to be in this ily is flush they can all go to the THE SECRET OF world after this war ends, which movies, staying through both permakes it vitally important for us formances. It is also helpful to to do what we can to make the make contacts with coal-burning to do what we can to make the make contacts with coal-burning post-war world liveable. Above all post-war world liveable. Above all friends so that you can pay them we must avoid a new period of cozy little family visits. When they begin to hint about a return that will bring us in time to the verge of a "World War Three."

Such a repeated calamity would tuterly crass all of our modern civilization which survives the little doesn't many centuries ago, Pericles, the great Athenian, said, "The secret of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by contact.

Freedom is the absence of fear—of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by peace of mind in a world in which utterly crass all of our modern civilization which survives the larationing just doesn't many centuries ago, Pericles, the of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by peace of mind in a world in which utterly crass all of our modern civilization which survives the larationing just doesn't many centuries ago, Pericles, the of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by peace of mind in a world in which as we face the changes wrought by peace of mind in a world in which will always be there to taunt me.

The night that we parted one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. The night that we parted to one's closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon on the dictators. The night that we parte

thing to you.



family and to be free from the Why Braitford Roview fear of dire want. If we can bring about such a condition, we forget about the dictato menace. Men take the advice of quacks when they are desperately ill and no legitimate medicine is

> Any economic arrangement with this and in view must em-.. Publisher brace the people of the enemy nations. We need them as producers of goods and as buyers of goods. We cannot take them ou of the picture, without a tremen dous disruption of the world's economy. Moreover, if we were to attempt their enslavement after the Hitler model we would merely lay the groundwork of another

> > A satisfactory world-wide eco omy could be brought about only It would also probably involv some temporary loss of money to us and to Great Britain in th field of overseas trade. But would not cost us one per cent o the estimated three hundred billion

announcement, that a great varie- toll of young lives which war im- the alleged monopolies of big business, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyom- powers and that by the end of 1943 ing and Representative Sumners of Texas are now concerned not with they will be as great as of all the

need for healthful and satisfying death even though you burn oil, eral Register of December 5, 1942 (No. 238 Volume 7) contains more istration, according to the OPA adcating. Temporary local shortages but we feel that we have worked than 66 executive laws which Congress never saw before they were ministrator. in this or that may develop from out a technique which is much printed, 66 executive laws consisting in the aggregate of more than | Congress during the next session, ment period for institutional users. all of us will understand this fuel

Turn down your heat at night mic organizations of our own country. All of them were conceived zation.

may knit, do her mending, write citizens are preoccupied with winning a war against the very princiletters or take a nap. She might ple of dictatorship which such bypass practices indicate. wen read a little.

If this is to remain a democracy and if the function of governunder way. Wheat may be the
foundation around which shipThe year 1943 will see far-reachJanuary. The deadline for obtain

It is proverbial that fools rush mother at the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to ments will be made because of the ing changes in our buying and bud-ing Book I was originally December It is proverbial that fools rush mother at the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they United States must caution his Senator and his Congressman to meet the library where they under the library where the library where they are the library where they ar nerable in situations which angels home when Dad is due from work ed to bypass them, with the thought of killing these "sneak laws" avoid with extreme caution. Since and cat their supper in the warm before they have an opportunity to germinate

the writer of this editorial never kitchen. They then go back to the If this is not done energetically and done now, America might did qualify even as a bush league library until nine o'clock, after awaken to the realization that this is not a government of the people, Since you went away, dear angel, he might as well go out on which they go home to the kit- by the people and for the people—but-a government of the people, How lonely I've been the limb with those who talk chen, undress and dive into bed. by the bureaucrats and for the new order of behind-the-scenes pup. And when you'll be back dear

by RUTH TAYLOR

Freedom is the absence of fear-

civilization which survives the rationing just doesn't mean a personal and national happiness, of their own obligations to society. Is lingering yet. and because of this we gladly lay Freedom is the knowledge that sucaside for the moment our liberties cass or failure depends upon one's and place restrictions on our freedom is and the way in which dom for the sake of a strong decomposition one's talents and abilities are utilities and preservation of those lized. Freedom is the way of life for in a water stream. It floats on the liberties and of that freedom. liberties and of that freedom. men who are not afraid of living. lightest liquid surface and makes the family at work. It is expected

Happiness is the result of free A brave heart is one that has an airtight blanket film. choice: of the ability to give free- courage and faith. It has courage
ly and not upon the demand and to go ahead; to believe in the in
A new-type airplane hanger is United States will either be emaccording to the will or whim of tegrity of others; to combat evil made entirely of laminated wood, ployed or in the military service, some self imposed overlord. Happi- wherever it exists; to fight loyally and can be prefabricated to save and of these around 20 million will ness is found in the freedom to live and wholeheartedly to the bitter erection time.

according to the laws of right and end; to face the unknown because justice: to work in a spirit of of the guiding light of purpose, the Rags and resin have been com- Coal stoves and oil stoves are friendly intercourse with our fellow hope of a finer goal. It has faith—bined into a war-emergency build—being rationed now. The new regmen, unhampered and unhindered faith in one's self, in one's fellow ing material and used as a substitute for critical materials.

December 19 doesn't apply to

tates: to pray to God as a free man, "The secret of happiness is free- ing electro-magnets on trucks to you plan to substitute if for oil- Join the Payroll Savings Plan at t peace with one's own soul, and dom; and the secret of freedom is clear the highways of tire-piercing heating equipment or if you need your office or factory. Let's "Top o see to it that our neighbor has a brave heart."

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WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

After a year's experience with all-out effort to shape U. S. for full-scale war, this control center is settling down to more concrete plotting and far greater concentra-tion of power.

Nineteen forty-three will sec decks cleared for action, supplies stowed away, and battle stations manned. "If, as some say," according to Secretary Knox, "we have been ankle-deep in the war this year, we'll be up to our necks in the year ahead.'

under WMC Chief McNutt will be more effectively allocated by the voluntary method if possible—if not, other means may be necessary The new food czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges greatly

Fighting and working manpowe

expanded production and warns that more concentration may be ssary on the most urgently needed foods. Donald M. Nelson, WPB Chief disclosed that U. S. combatant

An administrative law bill, somewhat along the lines of the ve- more rationing has already come tacd Walter-Logan measure, already has been reported by the House true. He now predicts increased The reality is entirely different. Actually there will be nearly

The government has very las been given that this bill will be reintroduced and pushed in the factory substitute for free enterprise and free markets has been before, and quite as much as we on how to keep from freezing to In urging such legislation, Senator O'Mahoney said, "The Fed-found after a year of price admin-

time to time but it would be silly more practical. Modestly refrain- 50,000 words and issued by only 16 of the more than 110 Depart- plans to devote a great deal of atto think that any of us will need ing from any claims to superior ments, Boards, Bureaus, and Agencies authorized by the Congress or tention to organized labor. Numerthe President to issue regulations.

Some temporary dislocation in fits of our research to our suffer
Some of them," the Senator said, "were intended by their authors to remake the world. Others remake the industrial and econothors to remake the world. Others remak

he cheats, sneaks, and grabs like your cooking and drinking was a greedy kid at a party. He has neither the willingness nor the umbilical gristle to take a fair break with the rest of us.

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nations with vast quantities of var-ied foods after the war are already

be working in war industry.

by prejudice against anyone because of race or creed or color or and in the future whether it be a class. Happiness rests in freedom to worship as our conscience dictional control of the control of the



January 3. January 31-End of first "allot-

January 6 through February 20 nation's tank cars are being used be increased.....in fact, they'll

After January 31-"A" and "D" Book I. However, everyone who war bonds, according to Secretary vehicles must have tire inspections does not have War Ration Book I. Morgenthau.

After January 31—A and D does not have War Ration Book I. Morgenthau. "C" vehicles must have tire inspec- and Rationing Board and get one

families must then decide whether to use up more points of Ration Book Two by purchasing scarcer Office hours at the Branford Raarticles or use less points by buy- tioning Office are from 9 until 5

the same privilege. There could be no happiness for a free born and free spirited American under to-talitarian rule.

TAYLOR

The same privilege. There could be first met always

The time we first met the moon for our war machines. The bulk of our canned food products, if they continue to be sold will continue to be sol love glass or other metal substitute containers. Many of the "fancy" canned goods will be unobtainable, and W'at You Buy With the housewife will be cooking more products sold in bulk or bought WAR BONDS fresh from the farm without pass-

ing through a cannery.

The wartime demand for labor of all kinds will be felt in almost every home in the country, partly so the aerial camera is a vital negative of the service of the that by the end of 1943 about 70

completely beyond repair. You can

replace old equipment which is be-

situation a lot better if we clearly

Coupon No. 10 may be used De- to replace an old stove which is COFFEE

HIS STAFF IN CARING FOR

THE MEN OUDING THE DED.

HOUS VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA

THROUGH THE CHINA SEA

AND MACASSAR STRAITS.

THE FRONTLINER

yond repair and are unable to use Coupon 28 will not be good until coal-burning stoves.

FUEL OIL

farmer's estimate of his needs. was issued by the Local Boards last May. Some folks did not even apgood supply of coffee before the hoarders got busy. Fear of the hoarders may make unthinking hoarders of us.

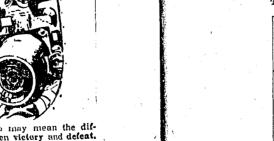
Let's not get all of a dither about this rationing business.

> immediately since it will be necesobtain War Ration Book II which

> > OFFICE HOURS

ing more plentiful ones.

By next summer there will be fewer kinds of canned goods in metal tins on store shelves than at metal tins on store shelves than at the control of the control of the residue of the control o



Branford Carries Continued From Page One Sand made available for general Harold Tousey approves list of

alvage to be collected. Carrie Chandler tells of growth Negro church. President's ball in East Haven et for January 29th. Rush for birth records keeps town Nationals must be identified at oost office. Spotter service has 250 volunteers Defense Council opens offices in police station.

Department of Health establishe nental hygiene clinic here. Factories begin industrial Draft Board announces Regis tration Day date. Grand List set at \$14,274,548. Rev. B. K. Anthony will leave soon for Waterbury.

Schools give colorful operettas. Much confusion on alien enemy Town requires blackout test. Infantile paralysis drive come

son Park. Air Warden opens nine zones. 188 Tons of scrap iron found in 140 Aliens appear for identifica-

Within:

Meat kite-high in price.
Meat rationed, voluntarily now, rigidly later.

Meat, some kinds, scarce.
And the problem: How to make every pound seem as bounteous as two pounds. How to keep Pa and the youngsters contented with the meat part of the meal.

It demands thought. It does in deed.

Here goest First thought—call oh rice, noodles, macaroul and bread crumbs to work their magic in stretching meat to bligger and better meat loaves, pattles, and casses eroles. Biscuit dough, atop a ple or as casing round a meat roll or sausages has its points, too.

But there are other extenders—and one of the best is condensed, soups. A can of condensed vegetable soup, for instance, mixed with ground meat makes a larger and more nourishing stew, loaf or meat pic. Green pea soup, thick, just as it comes from the can, blended with mashed potatoes is rich filling for a meat roll—and has it flavor!

Or perhaps we just serve a hearty soup at the beginning of a meal as a substantial fillier in and builder-up. Select a soup thick with vegetables and pieces of meat, sent and roll and a late of the pan builder-up of water. Heat serve and put into a moderate oven 350°F and bake 2-2½ hours, basting and turning about every well cooked and tender. Serve "Baked Stuffed Flank Steak" on a platter and to the sauce in bottom of pan add 1 tablespoon four made public nett, publicity director.

builder-up. Select a soup thick with on a platter and to the sauce in bottogetables and pieces of meat. Scotch broth, oxtail, vegetable-beef, chicken, clam chawder and the like are all savery and sustaining.

In the following we have used a beautifully seasoned stuffing to plump our flank steak into a genglious dish, and a rich gravy to freighten its flayor. vation nost.

UNITED

STATES

Head Of WCTU Malt (from barley(1.958.419.675) lbs.; corn, 441,101,545 lbs; sugar and syrups, 144,877,697 lbs; rice, 188,-943,875 lbs.; hops, 31,926,866 lbs. fore town meeting. Calls For Hali

HOW TO STRETCH

THE MEAT RATION

by Dorothy Greig

Stuffing for Sleak:

Meat kite-high in price.

On Beer Making waste of food products in the manuors, Mrs. Smith pointed out. own statement that 2,765,268,658 John Alden Birch has returned to meeting to rescind zoning. annually in making beer in the and the week end spent with his 300 small homes. on Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Mr. and Mrs. David D. Beach of tween 45-64.

R. Wickard, to "halt this wholesale waste at a time when all the world is on short rations."

Referring to figures in the United

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Beach of Auxilian Street have with them their son, Robert, a student at Clarkson College, Potsdom, N. Y.

College, Potsdom, N. Y.

Anne I Brewers Industrial Foundation's booklet "Beer and Brewing in America," published in 1941, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of National WCTU, pointed out that in an average year the products of 3,000,000 acres and the work of thousands of sorely needed farm hands are destroyed in making beer "America is becoming, and will he for some time, the bread basket of the world," she said. "Can the starving people of battered Europe and Asia, when we are able to reach them, be fed with the food products which have been turned

liquor traffic?"

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS into alcohol for the profit of the The booklet cites the following uses of food products in the course of a year's operation of breweries:

SOUP ... the major dish for light meal

Dorothy Greig

MMEDIATELY after the Big should be light, informal and easy IMMEDIATELY after the Big Feast, someone is sure to sigh "I won't want to eat again for a week." But comes three or four hours later and that same sigher sits down with alacrity to another meal.

However, the meal after a big Thanksgiving dinner can and Thanksgiving dinner can and Thanksgiving dinner can and the state of the world's easiest hot dishes to prepare.

For example, for these we combine two soups. Delicious! Mock Turtle and Green Pea Soup I can endeased mock turtle and green pea soup. Add water and heat. Just as it is removed from fire add the sherry. Serves 4 to 6.

the sherry. Serves 4 to 6.
Note: Sherry is optional.

Cream of Chicken-Asparagus Soup measure)
I can water
Stir the chicken soup into the as-

Mock Turtle and Green Pea Soup but do not holl. Serves-5 to 7.

The Kitchen Front

slight decrease from previous year. Haven Hospital. their skins--save the valuable service honor roll. vitamins

IT is simple enough to conserve both vitamins and minerals of the root vegetables by cooking in their skins. Carrots, beets, turnips, forth may be scrubbed, cooked in a heavy pan or kettle with a minimum of water; bring water to a full boil, then reduce the gas flame to simmer and cook vegetables until pierceable. Keep the pan tightly covered, of course. Skins may be slipped off casily before seasoning and serving.

In the interests of fuel economy, the oven when it is in use for baking other foods.

Carrots served frequently lose their monotony if cooked with celery — a delicious combination of flavors. Coarse outer stalks of celery may be utilized this way. Cut both vegetables in strips and boil quickly in a covered pan; season with salt, pepper and butter. Helen Barnett resigns as welfare

upervisor to work for Red Cross. Plane spotters erect post at Paw- torate of First Congregational Church. Town draws ordinance regarding nuisances detrimental to health. Scrap rubber collection drive on. Red Cross.

Fire department forms auxiliary. Visiting Nurse campaign brings sea. Need seen for town ambulance. total to \$3500. V-Mail service instructions ar-MARCH East Haven authorities try to cans victorious. Chairman John Sliney advises

that sugar rationing starts soon.

The fire Marshal calls attention to health.

East Haven authorities vis to cans victorious.

Armistice Day exercises held at Cenotaph. Rotary delegation heads for To-Rev. Geo. Owen accepts call to Town adopts air raid regulations. Payroll reduction plan starts. Town adopts air raid regulations.

Mid-year honor students roll

Applications for gas books reMotorists must register tires by Nocligible for state reimbursement.

nett, publicity director.

All Medical Divisions prepare to lations of Price Control Act. All Medical Divisions prepare to lations of Price Control Act.

Pawson Tribe takes part in East ond honors to Branford pupils.

Past office have Mrs. Constance T. Meyers appointed head of welfare department Household fat st Mrs. Constance T. Meyers ap-ointed head of welfare department Students do good work at obser-stricen post Independence Day quietly cele-day malling. Women's Division plans defense brated. Trinity Church holds annual fes-

Rally in High School.

Schoening dies of peritonitis

Large volunteer force w Large volunteer force works in while on ship.

Nurses made 390 calls in February schools on rationing registrations.

Five hospitalized after Payed Class gives tea for Miss Alice Pond street accident. Momauguin asks town to keep APRIL Feasibility of Zoning comes be- bathing spot for public use.

Landlords register for rent con-These figures are exclusive of the Ashley Shirt workers given week's trol. ufacture of wine and distilled liq- Churches plan services appro- fete. priate for Easter. Citizens draw papers asking for School janitors appointed for

own statement that 2,705,268,658 John Alden Birch has returned to meeting to rescind zoning.

pounds of food products are used Newark, N. J., following Christmas Kligerman says Branford needs North Branford honors Rev. United States, National Woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Postmaster told to watch skies ty. Christian Temperance Union called Crowds flock to fire in Robert Draft Board to register men be- Stent barn causing traffic jam. Auxiliary Unit of Coast Guard blackout.

Branford Trust Co. names R Organizations enroll to get sugar. C. Enquist president. Anne Dunbar wins Fontaine-AUGUST Eleanor Harvey heads Motor raise funds to purchase ambulance. Salvation Army Drive brings i War Department issues dimout \$1126. Town workers remove ragwee orders effective April 26.

Women register for War jobs. from Center School property. Canvassers tea opens V. N. A. St. Augustine's Church holds drive to raise \$3000. capacity crowd. careful.

Dr. George Smith given health Labor shortage ploblems confront commission.

local farmers as planting comes. Robert Gerrish of East Haven Shore Line Association holds seeks Congress post. mass meeting in Town Hall.

Irving Jacocks named by Twelfth of service station wagon. Senatorial District.
Capt. William P. Averill replaces
father during latter's illness.

C. D. Staff assigned at post office emergency center unit.

Juniors enjoy field day at Hotch-Rationing Board sets up office in kiss Grove.
Suval Building.

"Branford at War" theme of years service at M. I. F. Co. Memorial Services. Production occupational blanks sent out by workers participate in parade.

Shirt workers agree to buy bonds

Conn. Light and Power ends 25 Frank Bigelow chosen for USO years service.

vent of raid.

Garbage collection starts.

Red Cross motor mechanics grad- Political parties name conven tion delegates. Finance Board holds open meet-Branford High Graduation set ing to consider budget. Garden Club gives card party for or the 10th. Stony Creek Theatre opens on ambulance fund. Red Cross station wagon on dis ourth of July. Dimout orders do not apply to play on the Green. Boys in service may cast absen-Branford.

Library offers pupils shelter in lance Fund realize \$700 each from

M. P. Rice Hose Co. and Ambu-

proceeds of bazaar.

Junior Musical Art Society holds Resourcefulness supplies M. I. I workers.
William Hayden and William Calwilliam Hayden and William Cal-abrese attain eagle scout rank. Selectees given parties before en Town pledges to buy \$170,568 war tering army. Town approves purchase of am-Major Blackwell says Local Ob-bulance. Major Blackwell says Local Ob-bulance.

servation Post best he has seen.

Tax Collector Charles Terhune State Guards.

peaks at Associated Business meet- Short Beach announces Labor

Rev. Matthew G. Madden of Wa- Fire companies called to fire in

terbury received call to take pas-Sliney barn.

tee votes.

Day program.

Military dignitaries join Connec ticut leaders in honoring Col Ernest Averill. Granite Bay A. A. plans program K of C inducts officers North Branford Center regional 4-H exhibit conducted Saturday

Total cahool burollment chave

Ashley Shirt makes large dona-

Cooking school planned in N Tin Can Salvage starts October

Branford High cancels games.

OCTOBER

Branford School children unite

to collect metals to assist war e North Branford lays cornerstone Chairman announces Key Kam-

Mental Hygiene clinic operate at town hall. Mrs. Averill receives commission for Brig-Gen. Averill, deceased. Republicans win annual election.

Schools close for Columbus Day Citizens Rally held in Hig Attic Auction nets over \$100 for

DeMolay forms sports group. Strange muffled blasts heard off-Boy Scouts hold Court of Honor, ter for Selective Service. NOVEMBER Branford-East Haven Republi- C. D. heads.

> Coffee rationing starts. 360 youngsters enjoy Halloweeh \$29,877. Rallway office accepting tires fuel.

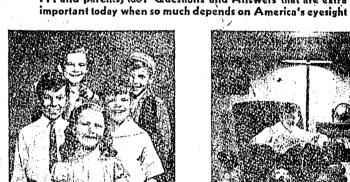
Selectmen call town meeting Boy Scout campaign starts Rents in this area fixed by reguScrap metal harvest brings secdecide on police department garag Anthorities to cheek area fo Post offices have busy season. Christmas Scals arrive for holl-

Miss Helen Seseske who is Wardens given right to halt cars. ployed in Washington, D. C., has Surprise alert very satisfactory. returned following a visit with her Fuel oil rationing coupons ready, parents in Boston Post Road.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD



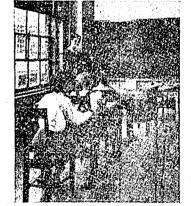
Stores close Mondays to conserv



How many of these children will have good eyesight at twenty? Only three if these children are average! Two college students in five have defective eyesight, and it maybe worse as schools speed up warting Proper care during growing

years can help ward off eye troubles later





Alan can't see the writing on the blackboard. Should he quit school, get a front row seat or have his eyes examined? away. If he needs glasses, he doesn't know what he's missing. They'll help him in



This girl is getting extra light free. True or false? True! Dust and dirt on bulbs, shades, and reflectors can cut ligh in half without your realizing what's the matter! By being a good little housekeeper and wiping them clean, Libby is getting

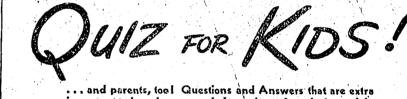
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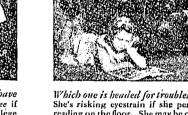
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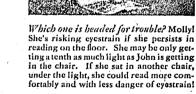
COODS

We pay each for furniture Electric Refrigerators, Sewing Machines, Enameled Stoves, Washing Machines











WHAT NOTS

From Mr. Stork I ordered a tiny



fee. It will pep him up, dispel fatigue, and refresh him—if it is good coffee. And if it's all coffee! No filler or adulterant of any type has the stimulating properties of coffee. Don't be misled into trying to "stretch" the coffee that is available on your ration coupons by adding

—all over the country are taking shifts in war plants, home makers are becoming sunch-box conscious. The vitating to remember when packing these boxes is to provide on the nackage of caffee you

CHURCH

innch-box conscious. The vital thing to remember when pack ing these boxes is to provide a balanced meal, in easily handled form. Sandwiches are necessarily the backbone of any "itinerant" meal. And because they do go into the lunch hox every day, vary them.

A little imagination is a good substitute for a well-stocked shelf of sandwich spreads. You're familiar with the family's tastes and what food values they need. Include fresh fruits in season, a light sweet of some sort, and piping-hot confee. When a worker's been moving at a win-the-war-through-production rate, nothing will it mey you wash dishes you'll

at a win-the-war-through-pro-duction rate, nothing will hit the spot like a cup of good cof-have a convenient liquid soap

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Mttthew G. Madden The Manse, Rogers St.

Young Peoples 6:45 this afternoon. The annual church meeting will THE CHURCH OF CHRIST be held Thursday, January 7. The following people will be re-Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister ved into the membership and fellowship of the Congregational Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M. Smith Mrs. Lois S. Smith, and son Balnh W. Smith: Mrs. Anne Mc-

Cready Plant, the Misses Janet Hamre, Anne Laird, Jane Bedient, ST MARY'S

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 - 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

Church Services Young Peoples Society 7:30 Nursery Hour11:0 Junior Church

9:30—Church School tona Beach, Fla., She writes that tion, Jacksonville, Fla.

10:30—Morning Worship in English she cannot speak too highly of the He enlisted in the Navy, May 28

The next meeting of Tabitha So- WAAC. The World's News Seen Through

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AT HOME

closed makes us want to crash that tion of a hospital.

old recruiting office. Sergt. Hayes was employed at the Review prior to his induction. He had made his stationed at Stratford has been home in Branford with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith of Montowese ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Balestrace.

Street

I could get away from here!" Just at sunset a Knoxville-Atlanta train ran by a cotton field in Georgia. From the observation platform you could get a close view of an old darkey bent with age. As the car moved past the old man lifted his like at with the driver. Street. Dear Mrs. Peterson:

Dear Mrs. Peterson:

I wasn't able to get home for Christmas this year, like a good many other boys all over the country. However, I do think that the Army tried to make it as near like a Christmas as they could. Thought

I wasn't able to get home for Christmas this year, like a good many other boys all over the country. However, I do think that the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giordano of Main Street.

I tattered hat from his head and waved it frantically, exhibiting a for a two seated taxi cab." Dr. Cadman used the technique all through his life—the method of an isolated community? Why, perhaps the darkey had never seen New York, or perhaps he had never New Y Army tried to make it as near that a christmas as they could. Thought that you might be interested in the enclosed menu, which we had at our table for our own company.

Some of the men had passes to go be nown and a few are on furgo home, and a few are on fur-

go home, and a few are on furlough, but it is of course impossible to empty the camp, especially
at a time like this. So those that
stayed on had this menu. Each man
was given one eigar and a pack of was given one cigar and a pack of with the military police. igarettes. Our Commanding Offi-

enue will entertain Tabitha Society and share the same troubles that

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45 Holy Communion.

9:30 Church School. asses on New Year's day will be 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Hearts of Lettuce with Russian nt 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. 6:30 Young Peoples St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

Rev. Harold A. L. Clement

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

Mixed Nuts Hard Candy Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Grove is a member of the WAAC's tion Machinist's Mate, 3rd Class

r indoctrinal training before being transferred to the Jacksonvill Glordano is now a qualified aircraft mechanic and will probably e assigned to a Naval air unit for

Pvt. John W. Colby, son of Mr. Grove writes that he expects to be "until victory". He is well and happy in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dudley received a Christmas greeting cablegram last week from Mrs. Dudley's brother, Steven Lipkich who is newhere in New Guinea.

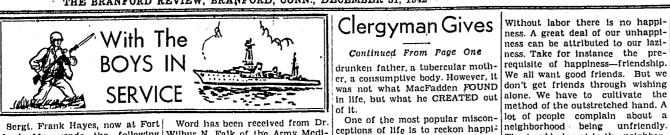
Pvt. Frank Page, of Pine Camp, atertown, N. Y., was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Page Church Street.

Tommy Ferrara, formerly of the East Haven Green Garage is a member of the flying training squad at Pampa, Texas.

ing a furlough at his home in Cosey Beach Road, East Haven following the completion of his basic training at the Maritime Station, Sheephead Bay, N. Y. He has been promoted to petty officer, second

Morrison Field. ackson, is a member of the antiub squad at Manchester, N. F

John P. Morgan of 86 Saltonstal Parkway, East Haven, has left for duty at Fort Devens



we have: If we work in mud, they do too, and with the same clothing that we have. I have worked with officers, side by side, walst deep in a river, and they are right there with us all the time. I wonder if that is true in the Axis countries?

MENU

Walter Pauk is in New Orleans.

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Mrs. Maria Dahl of 41 Harrison did not make Emerson. Emerson made Concord! With the humble law of brotherly love he took that New England village in hand and fashioned it after his own ideas. With equal emphasis I say—You can make Branford!

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MATTHEW G. MEDDEN.

Butter
Fruit Cake
Apples
Apples
Candy

Pvt. Charles H. (Red) Carlson of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of 183 Montowese Street, sent word home recently that he is stationed at Miles.

Pvt. Charles H. (Red) Carlson of the miles that its border extends,
For the best things you gather whatever the town

Gerardo Giordano, son of Mr. and Street has recently received a ca-

velop your town

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR BETTE DAVIS, pictured here, and Bob Hope were the dramatic and comedy headliners, respectively, of Carnegle Hall concerts with the

Gracie Allen blushingly admits that she had to refer to an etiquette book when she was asked to give a

The "We, the People" program is one of the few whose material is available for any use to which the government may want to put it to enhance the victory effort.

Walter O'Keefe, pictured here, never played football. But he has borrowed the pep-talk technique of Knute Rockne—late, great football.

Bd Gardner, in his nasal "Archle" manner, convulses fellow cast mem-

mentor at Walter's alma

spirit in teams about to engage

In addition to her Blue netw

Ed Gardner, in his nasal "Archie" manner, convulses fellow cast members of "Duffy's," when there's too much walking about onstage, by calling: "Cut out the backfield in the constant or also there will be penal-. . . Ed Murrow, shown here, got a silver cigaret box from a group of his radio reporter friends in America as



on government-sponsored broadcasts fine work in reporting the war from for service men overseas.

Dr. Frank Black, who this month salsbrates his 10th syniversary as like to listen."

Clergyman Gives Without labor there is no happiness. A great deal of our unhappimethod of the outstretched hand. A

War brings many changes.

the doctor

time. He's called at all hours and in all weather.

now in the Army and the Navy. a bigger burden remains on those still at home

They're doing double and you and I should do what we can to make their work

lighter.

an emergency

or if it can wait

for his convenience.

You'll help him save

and tires too, just

as you help The

on service calls.

Connecticut Light

and Power Company

to save gas and tires

When you call early

calls

neighborhood and

prevent wasteful

and let him know if it's

When we need the docto Walter Spencer let's go to his office if we can. Iumination in Branford.
For it isn't by money you measure Has Been Given If we must call him ho. let's

Oversee Enlarged Area Under New Set-Up. Under a realignment of main

MATTHEW G. MEDDEN.

way system. Walter A. Spencer in larger area than that which he

inced by Highway Commissioner William J. Cox. realigns the will be six in number instead of ten as formerly. The new plan is made possible, Commissioner Cox explains, by advances in maintencessary to have small maintenance listricts with small maintenance crews doing all types of work on a limited distance of roadway.

plan, are not called upon persons gangs and in consequence are bet larger area. Another advantage inherent

the approximately matching areas is the ease with which maintenance and construction heads may handle joint, problems, Formerly each construction head or resident maintenance supervisor in almost very Instance. The reassignment is simplified by

exact number of supervisors for the new districts. These men, with their district headquarters, will be as follows: A. Louis Kalas, Norwalk: Walter . Spencer, Branford; James W. Maher, Lisbon; N. Watson Harde

burgh, Winsted; B. B. Green, New-

ington, and Oscar F. Hemmele

The Yokums say-





swell as for visitors.

Skiing can be enjoyed inexpensively in Connecticut because practically all facilities are free. Miles of unplowed roads are to be found in State Forests and Parks and there are excellent open slopes in many sections of the State.

Most of the State.

Most of the skiing facilities shown are one public land, but the few care of the skiing facilities are mensively in Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutovich, of the birth, Decompany has received another child in the lines on many sections of the State.

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one commercial tow, that at Winsted which will run Sundays only.

Leach of New Haven.



free distribution by the Connecticut Development Commission as a part of its program of promoting recreational facilities within Connecticut for residents of the State as well as for visitors.

Skiing can be enjoyed inexpensively in Connecticut because pracsively in Connecticut

Edward S. Deevey.

Envy Mrs. Anthony Streeto who just walked out the door with Bill Patrick under her arm. Nurse McMullen of Stony Creek Sunday to spend some time with her daughter in Bristol, R. I. Mrs. Wilbur Smith of East Main Miss Mildred LaCroix who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent Christmas and the week end with er parents in Lincoln Avenue.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN ROOM 308 | Services on Sunday will be: | Schools will reopen on Monday Morning worship at 11 o'clock at following a two week vacation. Hy-MATERNITY WING I requested a house coat but Santa confused the order and delivered a blue tea pot and umbrella. The family, it was epected, would give stockings and towels but instead I received writing paper and books. From Mr. Stork I ordered a tiny Morning worship at 11 o'clock at following a two week vacation. Hyman Reiner, principal of Jerome Harrison School has resigned to enter service in the U. S. Navy and the vacancy will be filled by the Board of Education. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at following a two week vacation. Hyman Reiner, principal of Jerome Harrison School has resigned to enter service in the U. S. Navy and the vacancy will be filled by the Board of Education. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at following a two week vacation. Hyman Reiner, principal of Jerome Harrison School has resigned to enter service in the U. S. Navy and the vacancy will be filled by the Board of Education. Miss Julia Dean Lessley, daugh-

ter of Lieutenant and Mrs. George baby girl. Did I get it? I did not. I got a great big baby boy. I've been out of touch with things the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has possible that Chester Bowles has and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks and the last couple of weeks are grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks are grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks are grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has grants and choir director. Church the last couple of weeks so it is quite possible that Chester Bowles has grants and choir director. issued instruction to Fred Houde ganist and choir director. Church Highways was cut to a mere fracat the rationing office that girls school will follow.

NORTH BRANFORD

must be rationed. In any event I did must be rationed. In any event 1 did not have a coupon so with other valuable things like coffee, sugar, o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. meat and rubber boots I'll just accept what is given me and be very pastor, Miss Bernard, organist and thankful to get it.

The more I think about it the more convinced I am that it is nemore convinc

cessary to secure a priority number for a daughter because directly across the room from 308 is a moth-local churches were well attended Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Toer who Christmas Eve received her by Communicants. At each parish seventh son. You can't tell me Mr. Stork didn't want to bring her a been enjoyed by groups connected by Grant and Mrs. At each parish toket entertained a small family gathering on Christmas Day. girl. He's a tough guy and you can't with the church.

beat his racket but he must have to pay some attention to the War Production Board, everyone cles does.

Speaking of rationing the wise Doe is abreast of the times. Before Speaking of the times are speaking to the times to the times. Speaking of the times are speaking to the times to the times. Speaking of the times are speaking to the times to the times to the times are speaking to the times to t

Connecticut has been released for pretty in a yellow sacque, complified distribution by the Connectified distribution by the Connectified distribution by the Connectified Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morro of mentary to her black neatly dressed Conversion By Southern New En. Shipments would be to endanger

are on public land, but the few slopes developed for public use on a free basis are also shown.

There seems to be some doubt about commercial ski tows being operated this year, the Commission having had a report only from a report only from the policy of the policy o operated this year, the Commission having had a report only from gusta Lagerstrom previous to her sion having had a report only from manufacture. West Street, Mrs. Reisbeck was nuclear of clares someday she is going to ask clares someday she is going to ask lagerstrom previous to her clares some as a second previous to her clares some as Mr. S. to bring her twins. Helen lons—enough to heat 1,300 average American War

Mr. S. to bring ner twins. Helen long-though to heat 1,000 arcting. American V says she is a good worker to put on Connecticut homes whose furnaces World War I The State Highway Department has cooperated by erecting signs at several of the skiing areas in the State Forest Rangers and other individuals in snow areas bergal of the state former Miss bergal of the skiing areas in the state Forest Rangers and other individuals in snow areas bergal of the skiing areas in the state former Miss bergal of the skiing areas in the skiing areas in

State. State Forest Rangers and other individuals in snow areas have offered to give information on conditions in response to telephone calls. There are listed on the free map.

The skiing map lists 28 points for skiing in Connecticut and gives a brief description of each as well as showing the highways by which the areas can be reached. The map is keyed to the descriptive material on the reverse side.

Tok of victory Drive, New Haven aven, Leut Polk is no December and that room particularly well, you being her favorite.

Then there is a nurse, whose squaek Eighteen squeeks shoes squaek. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaek. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaek. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaeks. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaeks brings her but she takes 20 to return to her desk. Nurse Plomplano of Foxon is the gal who gets your goat. Her job is to wake patients before dimout shades are raised. Then she jots down in a blue book whether you were asleep or awake. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaeks. Eighteen squeeks shoes squaeks the United States at least 350 billou dollars. This is close to \$4,000 to ready completed, Foley reports the furnaces in six more offices.

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the areas can be reached. The map is keyed to the descriptive material on the reverse side.

The maps are available at the Connecticut Development Commission, Room 325, State Office Building, Hartford. Single copies will be mailed free in response to mail or the areas can be reached. The map are available at the Corp. and Mrs. Frank Prahovic, appears with a Christmas break fast tray. Your heart melts and you wish her a merry day, she really is the corridor angel.

You cuss and fume but soon she reand appears with a Christmas break fast tray. Your heart melts and you wish her a merry day, she really is Commanding the action of the Southern New England Telephone Company, Bowles urged other big the corridor angel.

Favorite Christmas Carols burst for the very few minutes from across the hall and the hospital carolers, the hall and the hospital carolers, must realize how essential it is that will help to pay the costs of his-Miss Ruth Baxter, daughter of charming in gown, cape and carryMr. and Mrs. Charles N. Baxter of ing lighted candles stop beside our material in the half and the hospital carolers, ence, we citizens of Connecticut war Savings Bothes and Savings Bothes Bothes and Savings Bothes Bothe

Mrs. Frank Dudley of Cedar Street is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. "Nurse!" From Cut of Journal west of convert our oil-burning furnaces and stoves wherever conversion is possible." Street is visiting fier soft-in-law week from flouston, reads, where and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. "Nurse!" From out of nowhere A survey by the fuel oil ration- and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, Sout there appears a smiling creature in ing division indicates that at least Montowese Street, has enlisted in white who has time for everyone. 50 per cent of the fuel oil being the Naval Air service B-5 and has Hospitals would be wise though to burned daily in Connecticut goes been assigned to the State Univer hang up the now famous Rockefel- into stoves and furnaces that could sity of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa and ler Center slogan "Be kind to our be converted to coal use, the OPA will report in a few months. He now attends Indiana Techni employees. They are harder to get chief revealed. "It is to these people that we all cal College, Fort Wayne, Ind. than patients.'

> urns our pillows and sees that all the patients are generally comfor-Mrs. Charles Hinkley who has been with her son, Floyd I. Hinkley and family in Pine Orchard left

A children's Christmas party was held Wednesday evening in the Indlan Neck firehouse by the firemen and ladies' auxiliary jointly.

Street is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Robert Barringham in New Haven.

Gordon Terwilliger, Cornell soph omore, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays here.



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Meade, Mr., sends the following Wilbur N. Falk of the Army Medi-very interesting letter. The Christical corps that he is "somewhere in ness as a matter of location. We very interesting letter. The Christical corps that he is "somewhere in the sas as a matter of location," awaiting the complessometimes feel like saying: "Oh, it is usually in the neighbors. I could get away from here!" Just the neighbors.

cigarettes. Our Commanding Onicer was our guest for dinner, and
Mrs. Anastasia Pauk of West putty out of which you can carve An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the Cer was our guest for dinner, and we also invited three other guests; the chaplain, the battalion dentist, and the chief battalion surgeon. They are all officers of high rank. The thing that we in the American army like, and should appreciate a lot, is the way that the officers sit down and eat with us, and share the same troubles that

Hot Rolls with Butter Pumpkin Pie Cigarettes ami, Fla.

Mrs. Generoso Giordano, 131 Mon-blegram from Joseph Pauk who is In spite of the fact that it is small, tenance districts in the State Hightowese Street, recently graduated stationed in New Guinea. It read:
from the Aviation Machinist's Mate "Love and best wishes for Christ-your own little town from the Aviation Machinist's Mate "Love and best wishes for Christ-your own little town Miss Julia Colby of Hotchkiss School and was promoted to Avia-mas and the New Year. All well." Is the very best town after all. Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister training for four months at Day- rating at the U. S. Naval Air Sta- FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

further duty. and Mrs. Clyde Colby of Hotchkiss

Anthony Antin has been spend-

Leonard C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson of Cosey Beach Road, East Haven has mpleted an engineering course at the Boeing Aircraft Factory in Seattle, Washington, and has returned to West Palm Beach. Florida. where he is assigned to the army His brother, Sergt. Whitney R.

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drunken father, a tubercular mothdrunken father, a tubercular mothdrunken father, a tubercular mothrequisite of happiness—friendship. er, a consumptive body. However, it was not what MacFadden FOUND don't get friends through wishing

moved past, the old man lifted his tattered hat from his head and said, "America's greatest need is

bors a secret passion to shoot their It makes a man feel curious,

Fresh Fruit Cup Vegetable Soup
Roast Young Turkey
Dressing and Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Orange Relish
Celery Mixed Pickles
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Beans

MENU

FFC. Robert F. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKenzie of Stony Creek, has been home on a furlough from Keesler Field, Miss
mind; that happiness is not yonder, but here; not then, but now.
That the sun that shines on New York and Chicago is a riot of illumination in Branford.

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That the sun that shines on New York and Chicago is a riot of illumination in Branford.

cently that he is stationed at Mi- Are Contentment, enjoyment, and friends.

be responsible for a considerably THE BRANFORD REVIEW depends upon work, hard work. The new plan, recently an-

Present practice tends toward specialized crews performing main-

tenance operations of a more perleage. Supervisors, under the new ly to oversee the work of so many ter able to handle a somewhat

engineer dealt with more than one

That kind of cooperation ecent retirements which leave the is what makes it possible for me

Willington.





ELECTRICITY

IS STILL CHEAP







1942 saw new regulations on your toods that you never drawned of a year ago. — Celling Prices and Rationing, for example. We take this opportunity to thank all our customers who so willingly cooperated with us. 1943 will see further retiloning of foods and we ask you all to continue the same fine spirit of cooperation.

___ STORE HOURS: —

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SPEAKING OF



Cow tails swish off to war! WASHINGTON, D. C. n Army mattresses. Formerly used n carpet sweepers. Now the armed

Experts for 1943:

Living cost will rise 6 per cent. Food will be most responsible.

There'll be a stiff increase in your pound package) and dehydrated taxes. Larger personal exemptions may help case the strain. * * * Clothing will tend to standardi-

Clothing will tend to standardization... Lighter shades will predominate (greens, yellows scarce). In source to meet needs for 3 to 5 million more workers for war industries. Latest West Const news staple foods become scarcer. On the rationed list: Most foods (bread and cereals excepted), wood clothing, shoes; we will be conserving our footwear by giving 'em

* * *
Dehydrated foods, mainstay of

self-shining wax-liquid.

Buttor and other dairy products completely dominates civilian life.

will face rationing; there will be a Now most commodities are availswing to margarine for table and able. Present stocks won't last long.

kitchen use; housewives will find the modern product made of vegedopartment stores report demand table like in the will be the view of the stocks. the modern product made of vege-table oils and skim milk, with Vita-min A added.

Scarcities: Baby carriages, bed-

Scarcitios: Baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bloycles, cutlory, domestic cooking ranges,
jowery, klichen utensils, sawing
maghinea, musical instruments, razors, electric lamps and shades.
Has-beens: Some cosmetics, a
stride (with as much rubber as
you'd like), nylon hose, slik hose,
Farmers will be asked not to
grow such "non-essentials" as cantaloupe, cucumbers and cauliflower.

grow such "non-essentials" as cantaloupe, cucumbers and cauliflower.
There'll be others added to the list.
It's unwarranted optimism, the experts say, to think war will be over before next December. Military experts still talk of several works of fighting.

Cars, clean snops, neip mechanics, etc.

* * * * *

Horse meat, Federal inspected, may appear soon on many markets.

Already is boing sold in Boston.

Much like beef in appearance, it is not the similarly propaged.

Chemical experts say improved dyes make this a safer war for American soldiers. Uniforms will 50 cents. retain their protective color despite tropical sunlight and rain.

chleory a month; Danes get about says no more erasers on pencils seven cups each 30 days; French working the "black market" might war bonds and stamps! Then buy some more!!!

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

UNION CHAPEL

8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal,

· 6:30 Fri. Good Fellowhsip f

HOLD YULE PARTY

Pastor 9:45 Church School.

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

State Poultrymen Give Pick Of Flock To Help Bond Sales

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | terson and their children, Cliff, The Rev. Frederic R. Murray will can show you how to remove it Bobby and Dan; Mrs. Frank Seller, officiate.
Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seller and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson; Arnold Peterson and his children. Arnold T. and Leona. Bobby and Dan; Mrs. Frank Seiler, officiate.

Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville,

boys and girls ever 14 years. Happy Birthday from Branford High School in 1941 and afterwards attended Larson As a result of these hearing aids Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sizer of Jef-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and children were Sunday guests Hammer. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of



Three patriotic Connecticut poul-trymen and pigeon fanciers have contributed the pick of their flocks

THE CONQUEST OF DEAFNESS
One person in every three is
wholly or partially deaf in one ear

CRAWFORD-JOHNSON .

Point, to Lieut. Clifton Charles pencils, or anything else that's Dartmouth Alumni Magazine pub- a member. Johnson, son of Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Cliff Street, East Haven, will live the stage for an infection or take place on Saturday, January 2 do actual damage to the ear.

Jartmouth Alumni Magazine pub- a member.

er essential if server being a graduate of '22. We Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Grif- a fibre "can." take place on Saturday, January 2 do actual damage to the ear.

In Trinity Episcopal Church at 4 If you are troubled with an abnormal amount of wax, your doctor

Short Beach.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth thousands of people who found it

Mrs. Carl Greenvall and her Grawford, sister of the bride, and difficult to earn a living because of Miss Helen Johnson, sister of the lt. daughter, Catherine spent Sunday groom. John Russell of Lanphier's in Stainford with Mr. and Mrs. Cove will be best man. Lleut. Johnson recently completed his course at Officers' Training School.

Now, however, modern science has developed many successful hearing alds, and many people have conquered deafness with the help of these devices. Miss Crawford was graduated of these devices.

ferson Place have returned to their winter home in Howe Street, New Haven.

They say, "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. S. E. Smith on January 18th.

Miss Crawford was guest of nonor recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Carl Lendroth, Guests before. Many deaf persons are now able to be self-supporting and to Junior College.

Miss Crawford was guest of honor

mand of industry's rehabilitation program, deafness is less of a han-Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Delgrego, ty., I learned recently, for instance Mrs. Burton Shepard, Mrs. Fred- that a group of men who are stone

Meyer Leshine, the Review's publisher, celebrates another birthday, January 1. Many happy returns of mette Bradley, and Mrs. William that a group of men who are stone each work in a factory where giant presses form great sheets of steel into various shapes.

pert of East Haven

is the announcement of the mar-riage in Holy Trinity Church, bara Littauer, daughter of Lieut.
Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Littauer, to Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Littauer, to
Ensign Mansfield Elliott Pickett,
son of Mr. Charles E. Pickett of
Marines have adopted new models Pine Orchard. Miss Littauer's moth- of the Reising sub-machine gun, a Pauline Averill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Averill of Indian Neck.



- HEALTH -

THE CONQUEST OF DEAFNESS

war bond coffers, Paul Ives, show chairman, announces.

A feature of the exposition, to be held at the Boston Garden January 13 through 17, will be daily war bond auctions at which lots of fancy fowl will be offered as prizes for high bond bidders. Facilities and space for the auctions, Ives said, are being contributed by the A & P Tea Company, and celebrities of stage, radio and politics have donated their services as guest auctioneers.

Connecticut contributors to date are C. I. Sibley Wellingford breed.

We are very proud of our observers who stood watch over the Christmas period. Particularly Harrellable estimates as to the probable estimates as to the probable efficiency of some 280,000,000 and their will be many more cases of deafness as a result of the war. Actually, more injuries to the ear from the sudden expansion of air in explosions are reported than injuries inflieted by actual bomb and shell fragments.

KEEP GERMS OUT

Aircraft Warning

Service

Ives said hundreds of entries

The fear that deafness will result have been received from Connecti
If the doctor numerical action is not permissible as these have to be lacking in those two men. Many the doctor punctures the eardrum such time as the observer has no is unfounded, by the way. It is more use for them. much safer to let him puncture it

drain off than it is to let it burst by itself.

Injuries to the ear are also often of the Observation Post.

Congratulations to our District name on a nine use writing plainly. Pictured in the December 15th issue of the Observation Post.

A month's mir caused by diving and by inserting various implements into the ear in

Our publicity has reached the far Guilford was celebrated in St. Bon- A transparent film, a thousandth The marriage of Miss Roberta an attempt to remove wax.

Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs It is a dangerous habit to poke ium of the Branford Review and morning by the altor society of that thousands of tools of vital materials thousands of the strength of the strength

William Orawford, of Branford hairpins, tweezers, orange sticks, our latest achievement has been the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other than the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. When the church of which Mrs. Kneuer was in the packaging of foods and other hands are the church of which Mrs. When the chu

of Church Street have with them New Haven, was a holiday and week

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Will observers signing in when their daughter, Miss Frances Bradmuch safer to let him puncture it carefully and allow the pus to drain off than it is to let it burst.

Congratulations to our District ame on a line using full name and Brockton, Mass., Miss Janet Brad-A month's mind requiem high end guest of her parents.

cardboard, the cellulose film makes

Grapefruit Victory Special Now



GRAPEFRUIT and tangerines are last. This amount makes 4 servings the government's Victory and may be doubled or trebled as Special December 3-12—the new desired.

VICTORY SPECIAL DRINKS
YICTORY SPECIAL DRINKS
Fresh grapefruit juice just
"straight" is most popular. Some
like a dash of salt added, or a bit
of sugar. But you can also make
of sugar. But you can also make
many delectable drinks with grapemany delectable drinks with grapefruit juice as a base—such as

Rosy Grapefruit Juice
Add bottled cranberry juice (or
other berry juice) to fresh Florida
Froportions of about one-third
cranberry juice to two-thirds grapefruit juice as a base—such as
Florida Fizz

these:

Jeep Juice

(G and P Cocklail)

Combine 1½ cups fresh Florida
grapefruit juice and ½ cup bottled
grune juice. Serve cold for break.

Florida Fizz

Squeeze Florida grapefruit; chill.
To serve, pour tall glasses half full
of grapefruit juice, then fill up with
gingerale. Garnish with cherry and
mint, if desired.

Hello, There, Youngster



the first White Cross baby.

It's a long way between No. 1 and No. 10,000 as Roxanne said when South Main Street, Wallingford.

No. 10,000 as Roxanne said when she saw little Joanne, and remembered that she's been that small, herself, only four and a half years list two girls got along right from Roxanne presented Joanne with a land search in the start. Mr. O'Connor is employed handsome scroil, officially welcoming her on behalf of the other 9,998

Red Cross Notes

Release from the North Atlantic Area

Almost 2100 nurses signed up in the Red Cross War Reserve during November, the largest total in history.

A recent ruling of the War Department, permits married, nurses to renain in service and also allows acceptance of married nurses under 84 who have meda adequate for rest of the start stage and screen the Mother of the State Theatr. Hartford, starting, "Too date, Red's roles have called in the Dark," the comediant comments of the State Theatre and so allows a wire from Signa Chi. Alpha Eprosite total in history.

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Seems as if we have a lot of traditional recipes today; but in the Yankee Kitchen, we like old recipes. Of course, we have to standardize them and bring them up to date, but have you ever thought how near our cooking problems today are the same as our grandmothers? Not too much sugar, not the easy-to-cook ments we were used to, more emphasis on good health?

We've had a lot of fun with our baked bean recipe. People have seemed to like it as we do; it is a traditional old New England country recipe. A while ago, we had a guest on the program (Dorothy Higgins of Boston) who taked about baking in her furnace. That started a lot of conversation and here's something that you can cook in your furnace if you burn coal and have the right kind of grate. But if you are a kitchen range cook, like most of us, it is still a delectable and fragrant way to hake beans!

There are several varieties of beans to bake; the small, white peabean, delicate in flavour, tender in texture. A general favorite is the yellow weye, a larger, sturdier bean. .. white with a yellow mark or eye in its center. The red kidney bean is very rich and strong. But whatever kind of bean you buy, try to have them fresh this season, otherwise you will have to soak or parboil them and much of their flavour will be lost.

Take two cups of dry beans, pick over and wash, place in a bean poof with a small onion, 1 tenspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of molasses, ½ teaspoon dry mustard. Bury a junk of salt pork (about ½5 pound) in the beans, cover with cold water and place in a moderate oven.

When they have become heated through, that is, when you can begin to smell them, place the cover on the pot. Bake slowly for 6 to 8 hours. If they become dry, add a little cold water; and if they are baking too, fast, remove the cover on the pot. Bake slowly for 6 to 8 hours. If they become dry, day like the proposition of the pot series and place in a moderate oven.

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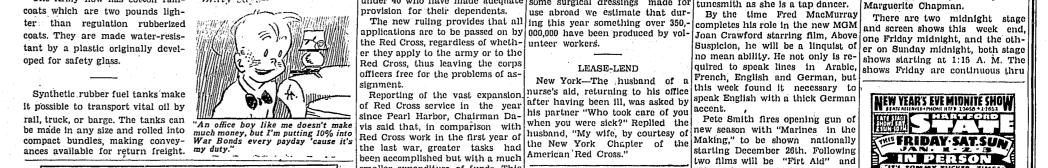
When we get our meat, we want to stretch it to the limit, they hought of wasting meat is just not to be considered. We think that many Swedish recipes are a wel-

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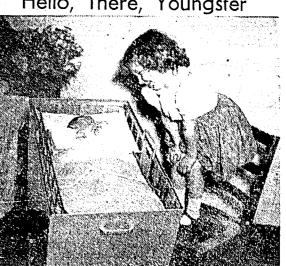
he attributed to economy, efficiency of operation, and the fact that Red Harold Teen says—



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Florida Fizz



That's what Roxanne Erskine, 4. White Cross bables. "Your birth is saying to Joanne O'Connor, 2 marks a milestone in the progress week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of non-profit hospitalization in day and Sunday. Presented on Edward O'Connor, 740 Baldwin St., Connecticut," the scroll said. "May the stage is Tonmy Tucker (piewaterbury. It's an official welcome, too, for Joanne is the 10,000th baby from now, of welcoming the to be born under the non-profit White Cross, the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, and Roxanne was it concluded.

lows acceptance of married nurses under 40 who have made adequate provision for their dependents.

The new ruling provides that all applications are to be passed on by the Red Cross, regardless of wheth-

Red Cross work in the first year of the last war, greater tasks had been accomplished but with a much smaller expenditure of funds. This Cross peacetime functions had been readily expanded to meet the war emergency as against the neating a nation-wide organization.

Excernts from Chairman's Statement at The Annual Meeting of It is estimated that during this

year something over two million service mens' cases have been referred to the Red Cross, and have "On the level folks, we've all got to brate our big New Year's Eve Midburg more War Bonds! Let's top that 10% by New Year's." brate our big New Year's Eve Midburg more War Bonds! Let's top that 11:30 P. M.

New Haven R.R. Introduces "Box Lunch Bar"



New York City—Latest innovation of the New Haven Railroad for the convenience of war-time travelers is this attractive "Box Lunch Bar", wheeled alongside Shore Line trains in Grand Central Terminal during "peak travel" periods. Since dining car patronage has more than doubled during recent months, the moderately-priced box lunches—containing sandwiches, fruit and milk—assure passengers of having something to eat aboard trains.



Tommy Tucker - Amy Arnell Donald Brown A New Year's stage and screen

wartime background.

M-G-M commissary.

Wally Berry in "Salute to the Ma-

rines' was discussing automobile

pooling with Donna Reed in the

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Power and Maureen O'Hrra, and

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treat is in store for the patrons of

ous of the feminine stars, and the State Theatre. Hartford start The Bob Hope-Bing Crosby team will next be seen in a short. "Don't Hook Now," which treats the golfing theme in a high comedy manner. It features also such top-ranking links champions as Sammy Snead, Jimmy Hogan, Ralph Guldahl, etc. The high-inking pair of comics should are the stay-at-homes as well as the golfers to their latest celluloid adventure.

RECORD NOTES: Woody Herman's decca disc of "Gotta Get to St. Joe" really started something. The Mayor of St. Joseph, Miss souri, wrote Woody, thanking him an inonorary deputy sheriff, Disregarding this unexpected actoristic the stay-at-homes as well as the golfers to their latest celluloid adventure.

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SHORT BEACH

his children, Arnold T. and Leona.

And on the same day, Forrester Mrs. Murray Upson, Mrs. Orrin resume their proper place in socie-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenvall and their daughter Catherine entertained the following guests at a Christmas Eve party: Theodore is Lillian Levine of Main Street,

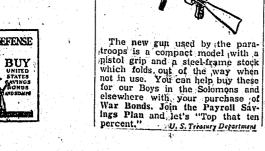
Deterson Mr. and Mrs. Clifford PeEast Haven. Congratulations!

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Doris Watts and Miss Florence Watson in honor of Miss Work on this job, they protect their Crawford in the home of Miss Crawf

Potts, Church Street, Wednesday night. Those present were the Misses Jean Harrison, Jean Ericson, Jean Maurer, Betty Rathke, Betty Ahern, Muriel DeVarennes, the noise at all. For them it did Alice Collins and Josephine Carden. not exist. They had found a job Showers for Miss Crawford have where their "handicap" was an also been given by Miss Jean Schu- asset. macher of Ansonia and Mrs. Ship-

Of interest to Branford residents Westport, on Sunday, of Miss Barer was the former Miss Helen .45-caliber weapon.





What You Buy With



Girl Gives Her Blood for Soldiers



Friend Was Inspiration Miss Teeple Says

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Thousands here, as in other American communities, are giving blood for the wounded. Farrar Teople, 22, of Forest Hills, Long Island, tanned from the beach, found out the other day how easy it is and how much satisfaction it gives. She went to the American Red Cross's Central Chapter of Oucous.



4. Has sandwich and coffee for

Red Cross's Central Chapter of Queons.

"I have a girl friend who gave her blood, and she inspired me to help out," said Miss Teopie.

Did sho know a boy in the service? Sho wasn't saying.
Atter" a physical checkup, she donned a hospital gown. A nurse's aide took her, temperature. A Red Cross "gray lady" poured her orange jute in a sanitary paper cup. She stretched out on a cot. A tourniquet was applied. Her arm was pune-

School Departments Conserve Materials, Aid Defense Projects Survey by Astrid Johannesen

By conserving materials and adjusting studies to permit defense work, East Haven High School classes have been meeting the demands

The Commercial Department has been affected by the conservation problem. Half-used paper from other departments has been returned to



Photo by Bill Nortor on defense material, Commercial Department students cial Department.

the typing classes to be used as practice paper. Carbon paper is used sparingly and repeatedly. Typewriters, in their seventh year of use, are serving the students.

Clerical Work For War Agencies As their contribution to East Haven's defense and charity work, hese classes do the duplicating for the chief air-raid warden, and type addresses for the 2,000 Christmas seal envelopes, as well as additional letters, totaling 459 last year. Forms used by the visiting nurse have also been made up by the Commer-

Also helping more than ever is the Industrial Arts Department, No

WPB ASKS FARMERS TO BRING IN SCRAP

Nelson Telegram Points Out Need For Heavy Farm Metal

WASHINGTON — The Nation's farmers will take the pole position in the stretch drive for heavy iron and steel scrap during the closing weeks of 1942, according to a telegrain from WFB Chairman Donald Neison to the editors of more than 10,000 weeks newspapers and farm publications. Emphasking the need for heavy scrap to strengthen the greater abundance of lighter household scrap, which flooded the country's scrap yards as a result of the recent newspaper campaign, Mr. Rosenwald called attention to the fact that, next to industry, the agricultural areas are the best source of heavy scrap.

Already in the spotlight because of his extra efforts to increase crop production in the face of serious wartime shortdages of manpower and machinery, the farmer thus assumes the added burden of supplying war macerials needed in the production of ships, tanks, guns, alreraft and alkinds of mechanized equipment.

Despite the difficulties of crop production, however, farmers have taken an active part in scrap collection from the beginning, and have already made a good showing. But now that their harvests have been completed and they are free to devote a large share of their time to other activities, the Government is asking them to make an all-out effort to collect and turn in every pound of file scrap still remaining on almost overy farm, during the next few weeks.

All of the manpower and transportation facilities of local salvage cominities in the rural areas will be thrown into this year-end effort of 1942, Mr. Rosenwald said. The presshare of their time to other activities of all cooperating groups, such as the fourth of loles, the Future Farmers of America, the Boy Scouts, the REA Cooperatives, the WPA, State and County Highway Departments, the Farm's Equipment Dealers, the Automotive Saids for the state of the country this drive for heavy farm and the state of the country state of the country this drive of heavy farm and the state of the coun

EAST HAVEN

Pamela Carmody of Westerleigh Road, Westville, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, of 49 Forbes lace over the holidays.

Mrs. Eugene Richardson and little daughter Faith are holiday guests at the home of Miss Edith Birtthe high school Scholarship Comwistle and Miss Hilda Robinson on mittee, announced this week that Short Beach Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine had as their guest over the week end. Miss Rose Leshine of West Park Avenue, New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fasig of Pardee Place have returned from a week's visit with their son, Henry, who is a member of the army air corps at Cochran Fleld, Macon,

Jr., and Mary Anne Dooley recent ly visited Col. Frank Dooley at the Veteran's Hospital in Rocky Hill where he is undergoing treatment.

The Board of Tax Review will meet in the Town Hall Saturdays in January from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. for the purpose of hearing any appeals that may come before them. Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 on the evenings of January 23

The next supper meeting of the Men's Club of the Old Stone Church will be held January 12. Reservations should be made with Burton

. Reed, Jr. East Haven schools

Hagaman Memorial Library wili lose New Year's Day.

New Year's Day.

The Red Cross surgical dressing group will resume sessions Janu-

Until further notice the post oflce will close Saturdays at 3 o'clock past two years.

1942-1943 Varsity Basketball Schedule

December 15, Tuesday—Hillhous —home December 18, Friday—Commer

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January 22, Friday—Wallingfor —away—night* January 26, Tuesday—Stratfor

January 29, Friday - Shelton

February 5, Friday — Derby

February 9, Tuesday—Branford February 12, Friday - Milford

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February 23, Tuesday-Stratford -home*

February 26, Friday - Sheltonaway-night* *Housatonic League Games

remnants of wood are discarded, but are placed in salvage boxes for further use. Because of the difficulty involved in obtaining manarticles, the department has been serving the East Haven schools by ently and furnish, without charge, making these things.

Shop Builds Equipment This year, shop students had the experience of working on a mass production assembly line, when they were building 50 chairs to be used in kindergartens. In order that the usual four-year course may be completed in two years, five periods of both industrial arts and mechanical drawing are being held each week.

Ninety airplane scale models of every type will have been built this year by these classes, and will be used in training military and civilian pilots, airplane spotters, and others in the recognition of both United and Axis nations' planes.

The Art Department students are aiding defense by making posters of all kinds, by keeping the East Haven High School honor roll of alumni in service up-to-date, and by giving full cooperation in the need for conserving materials.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

East Haven High

School Notes

graduation credit. They will receive graduates in June. To encourage students to con-

preparatory boys. resident and member of newly organized boys' band; and William Mrs. Frank Dooley, Frank Dooley, Kelsey, also a junior, left the high school this week to join the navy. The boys were sworn in at the New Haven Recruiting Station Wednesday, December 30.

day morning guidance periods.

The results of these tests will be correlated with the newly proposed four-year course selection. This tions; you may have an accident or the course selection. study.

a part of the articulation program Use chains or get tow. which has been stressed through-

of that branch of the eighth grade or other means.

Service Club on Tuesday, Decem- While gasoline rationing and pastudents play in its operation.

pupils of the high school.

does not consider this a finished additional loads which storm weaproduct. It does, however, represent ther always brings to common caryears of research. The compiling of riers. this material has really become Mrs. Hunter's hobby.

school librarian, is now indicating cared for first. tities on hand in the school library.

their literary backgrounds. Having it and interested in its history, its

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McCarthy Gives Timely Rules For Car Owners

With severe winter road conditions probable soon. Motor Vehieles Commissioner John T. McCarthy issued timely rules to avoid ac cidents and traffic tie-ups.

"Need to keep skid-wreeks and snow-ice stalled traffic at a minimum this winter is obvious," Comstanding who join the armed sermission McCarthy declared, "and vices before June, will be given war-workers and other essential civillans who must drive regardless their diplomas along with other of weather should be prepared to 'get there safely and on time'."

He suggested that wartime drivtinuc education through college, ing rules based on research by the this committee is conducting a National Safety Council's Commitseries of Interviews with college tee on Winter Driving Hazards be reparatory boys.

Robert Heffernan, junior class They follow:

1. Major hazards of winter driving are inadequate traction and reduced vision. "Do's" for snow or lce-covered roads: Reduce speeds below even the new 35 m.p.h. limit. Put on your anti-skid chains to get through, and get through safely, when severe conditions prevall. "At a dinner there is always—
soup, wine, food, waiters, or dishes."

That old alibi "I skidded" is no excuse, and avoidable traffic tie-ups This is just a sample of the type of questions which have been confronting the freshmen during their and lights; you must "see" a hazcurrent mental ability tests given by Miss Mary Sharon in the Thurs-day morning guidance periods.

ard to avoid it. Share your car or join group riding club. or sleet storms: Don't take your

plan will enable students, during get stalled and tle up essential their freshman year, to select their course for the full four years so as effort. Don't expect to drive along normally. It takes three to 11 times

John Clark of the University normal distance to stop on snow or Miss Sharon, who is freshman ice without tire chains, and you Michigan State College are home law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Ackerclass sponsor with Miss Laura can't negotiate slippery hills with O'Connor, is also holding inter-views with the freshmen to assist snow. Spinning, particularly when them in planning their four-year stuck in deep snow, digs to pavecourse. This freshmen guidance is ment, grinds off rubber, wastes gas.

3. In the event of an air alarm out East Haven, particularly in the "Do's" when sirens sound: Park car. Turn off all lights. Set hand brake. Lock Ignition. Get out. Seek Mr. Allen Knight, local Civilian shelter, Don't lock your car doors. Defense head, addressed members It may have to be moved by hand

ber 15. Mr. Knight led a discussion triotic driving economies will great-on the activities of the Civilian De-ly reduce total mileage this winter, fense organization, and the part the amount of essential motor vehicle usage, that is cars and trucks which have to get through danger "Unfinished Business," a library ous weather and road conditions, list of regional reading composed will probably increase, the comby Mrs. Russell Hunter, acting-dean missioner pointed out. This will be and English teacher from Colorado particularly true in war production Springs, has been presented to the areas, suburban and rural communities where rail or bus service As the title suggests, Mrs. Hunter may not be able to handle all of

Labor shortage for snow removal, and the fact there is no new This library list classifies the plowing machinery available, may books as fiction, non-fiction, and aggravate conditions in some compoetry, and also tells such facts as munities, it was said. Highway de-the state's flower, motto, bird, and partments have also been warned nickname. The list has already been to save plow blades by not scrapchecked for books available in the ing close to the surface. Vital in-local public library. Miss Hall, our dustrial and military areas will be

Mrs. Hunter's point in compiling traveled extensively in the States, this list is to help residents of one she has found that by reading and section of the United States become learning of a state before traveling familiar with other regions and there, one can become familiar with

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morawski York City for the holiday week end (Mary Seseske) have returned to where she stayed at the Biltmore Wilmington, Del., following a holiday week end at the home of Mrs

John Clark of the University of Connecticut and Robert Clark of visited their son and daughter-infor the hollday recess.

Rhoda E. Leshine was in New Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ackerman of Bristol Street, Short Beach, man and their children of 35 Atwater Street, West Haven

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