

# The Branford Review

To Conclusion

Realizing the additional need for

ses because of the shortage of doc-

The Visiting Nurse Drive for

acter while theirs eails for a full

Chairman Urges

War-Time Habit

Of Collections

provided," Mr. Tousey pointed out

"for rubber tires and tubes, wool

and cotton rags. The salvage com-

mittee has announced that all of

The bin in Branford is located

on Main Street, at the site of the

At other points in nearby vicin-

lties there are bins as follows: East Haven, 556 Main Street, Center

Parking Station, Momauguin (

bins), Foxon (2 bins);. North Bran-

ford, Northford Store in Northford

old Center School.

these materials are critically need-

a successful conclusion.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Memorial Day Observance Town Collected Bending Energy Dr. Spottswood Milk Producers Plead Scheduled For Sunday: Parade Starts At 2:30

Lt. Herman Bomar, Administrative Inspector Will Give Principal Address—James Mellor Will Be Marshal -Patriotic Organizations In Line Of March.

Writes Officer

publicity officer of the local ob-

As publicity officer for an Air-

"Air Force." official service journal

These volunteers are the back-

"aircraft spotters") in the Ground

General Arnold recently stated:

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Union Memorial

service will be held in the First

Baptist Church Sunday evening at

elght o'clock. The Rev. Valentine

Wilson of the Montowese Baptist

preacher. Because of the holiday

expected that a capacity-audience

mitted to use their cars to attend

church services. Ample time will be

left between the exercises at the

monument on the Green in the af-

ternoon and the hour of the serv-

The minister of the church, Rev.

A. W. Jones, extends a cordial invitation to all people of the com-

munity to this service which hon-

ors our soldler dead. Mr. Jones

ford Bank and Trust Co. has beer

A native of Branford, Reynolds

has been connected with the bank

TAXES DUE

dance possible.

announced.

16 years.

All units for the Memorial Day Warning Service Observance, will assemble at the State Armory at 2:00 P. M., W.S.T. Very Essential sharp, Sunday, May 30, 1943. The parade starts at 2:30 P. M. sharp

The First Section comprises: Police Escort; The High School Band; Marshall and Aides: Co. I Conn State Guard; American Legion; Coast Guard Reserve; Sidney Beach Camp; Spanish War Veterans; American Legion Auxiliary; Sidney Beach Camp Auxiliary; Womens Re lief Corp; Womens Motor Corps.

The Section Section comprises: Civilian Defense Units; Stony servation post: Creek Fife and Drum Corps; Order of Redmen: Fire Departments: Roma Society; St. John the Baptist Society; Cub Pack, Boy Scouts; hear rumors and complaints. In Girl Scouts; School Children. conversation last week with my Chief Observer and in cooperation

Order of Exercises: Invocation. Rev. Father, Edmund Cotter; Song with the ideals of Major Robert B. led the towns of less than 2000 Memorial Library with Mrs. Harby School Children; Services for Cate, State Liaison Officer of Airpopulation.

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Memorial Library with Mrs. Harby School Children; Service in this state, Official estimates of quota at-Services; Sidney Beach Camp I hope to free the minds of the USWV Services; American Legion dubious observers, as well as the Services; Gettysburg Address, Mr. civilians generally, of their distraction. Children; Principal Address, Lt. Aircraft Warning Service has Herman Bomar, Administrative In- had all sorts of publicity in the spector; Placing of wreaths; Mass past and the appeal for volunteers ing of the Colors; Band Selection, will be lost unless there is a clari-The Star Spangled Banner; Firing fication on the Service in general. Squad and Taps; Benediction, Rev. The following excerpt from the

All Units will be guided by this of the U.S. Army Air Forces seems outline and have their respective to be the most enlightening and officers report to the Marshal upon interesting story and bears repeatassembly and receive their orders ing As follows. We may not all The parade will form it the appreciate the fact that one of the State Armory taking off at 2:30 p.m. Air Force's most important units is

The first section will proceed south made up of some 1,500,000 civilian on Montowese Street to Hubbard's volunteers, attached to our Figh-Bridge where the Spanish War ter Command. Veterans will have their Memorial exercises. The first section will then bone of our Aircraft Warning Sercounter march to the Armory pick-

ing up the second section. The whole parade will then proceed north on Montowese Street to Observers Corps. Main Street then on Main Street to East Main, counter march back "The service rendered by ground Main Street to the junction of observers in our system of Nation-West Main Street and Bradley al Defense is frequently misunder Street, then counter march back Main Street to South Main to Montowese, up Montowese Street and through the Green to the Soldiers

James Mellor, commander of Corcoran-Sundquist Post 83, American Legion will be marshal.

## DISASTER GROUP MEETING

Eugene Rodney, new chairman of the Red Cross committee on disas- Church, North Haven, will be the ter and relief has called his first meeting for tomorrow evening at his home.

lotte Meyers, registration and in- invitation is extended to the paformation; Mrs. Milton Goss, eloth-triotic organizations of the coming; Mrs. James Walworth, finance; munity. Although persons, living Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott, food; James within walking distance Wesson Phelps, survey; Rudolph F. church are urged to walk, others Balley, shelter; John Ahern, Emil living longer distances are, per-Nygard, rescue and transportation.

#### WILL BE GRADUATED

Miss Virginia Bracken, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bracken and the lce in the evening to make atten late Mr. Bracken will be graduated May 30 from Albertus Magnus College and has accepted a position with the Plastic Cyanamid Co. of Wallingford.

Miss Bracken, who was graduwould appreciate hearing from the ated from Branford high schoo proper officials of the various orfour years ago with high honors, has served on every important seats to be reserved for each. committee during her years at Albertus Magnus, is business mana-ger of the Albertum and president The resignation of Karl B. Rev of the graduating class. nolds as vice president, treasurer and trust officer of the Walling-

#### Notice To "T" Card Holders

The Local War Price and Ration ing Board issued a notice today that holders of "T" cards must stretch their gas to last from the original perlod of July 1st to the extended date of July 25th.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Christ of the Borough that taxes on the sing the psychology of minds when Church, Stony Creek will sponsor 1942 list are due and payable he wrote: an opportunity saic, Friday, June 5. June 1st.

# Of Waste Fat

ousehold greases and fats totaling the assistance of the Visiting Nur-60,500 pounds in April, 'reached only 45 per cent of its quota for the tors and nurses, the workers on the month, Walter K. Hjelm of the annual drive for funds are bending State Salvage Committee has an-

Hartford and Tolland Counties ere the only counties to attain 50 per cent or more of their quota, of the drive, urges that captains Hartford County collections total- and workers cooperate in making a ing 53,877 pounds, or 57 per cent of list quota and Tolland County, 2379 pounds, or 50 per cent of quota.

pounds, or 50 per cent of quota, Hartford led the cities of more and white stickers in the windows than 99,000 population with 66 per of the homes and business houses Army Personnel And Equipment Follows Up Reports Of Ground cent of its quota, West Hartford expresses the wholehearted cooperled the towns between 25,000 and ation of the citizens of Branford in 99,000 population with 67 per cent this worthy cause. and Wethersfield, with 108 per cent The following story is from the of quota, held the honors for com- funds follows the many other apmunities with population between peals for funds of a national char-8000 and 25,000

The communities between 2006 expenditure of money collected craft Warning Service Ground Ob-servers Corps Observation Post in three towns with collections equal-this as a peculiar local need the Connecticut I am in a position to ing or surpassing their quota, Say- community as a whole is rallying brook with 138 per cent, Wilton to assure its final success. In order conversation last week with my with 117 per cent and Sprague with to assist the canvassers funds col-100 per cent. Cornwall's 91 per cent lected may be left at the Blackstone

> tainment: Branford 38 per cent; East Haven 33 per cent; and our sister town, Gullford collected 97 per cent of its quota.

# Rainbow Girls Are Installed

A semi-public installation of of acers of Branford Order of Rainbow for Girls was held Thursday night in the Community House Miss Janet Hamre, past worthy advisor, installing officer was assisted by Doris Potts, installing marshal: Shirley Kolbin, installing chaplain; . Lois Hansen, installing recorder, all past worthy advisors; and Miss Alma Nelson as installvice. Almost all of them serve as

ing musician. ground observers (they object to Officers installed were: Marion Edwards, worthy adviser; Dorothy Barker, worthy associate advisor; Elin Borgeson, Charlty; Gloria Damberg, Hope; Alice Hansen, Faith; Joyce Bean, chaplain; Helen Cusic, drill leader; Lillian Barron love: Laura Knowiton, religion; Ruth Havens, nature Shirley Lyons mmortality; Shirley Kolbin, fidelltv: Catherine Ashworth, patrioism; Jeanne Johnston, service; Service Sunday Betty Cassidy, innner observer: Betty Lou Lake, musician; Catherine Pacheco, choir director. The annual union Memorial Day

#### CREDIT BALLARD LANG

Credit should have been given students doing war work.

"Confiscation," answered the un ompromising female.

Imposing words! And to this list blenis?

Nevertheless, this reveals an ity." It was the magic word of the although we have not thrown out Charles A. Terhune, collecter of day. Words are catching. Logan P. of the mind's window the admonition of Carl Sanburg that the goods and services totalled about e wrote:

ed bladders of the puffed up." which only two billion dollars rep- Thursday night at Howard-John"Self-determination," one of Whether this word "post-war" is Continued on page five sons.

Twenty Million Now Laboring In War Industries Will Be Returned To Peace-Time Pursuits -Tremendous Task For Commerce And Industry To Tackle -Businessmen Consulted.

the sound of the vocables, and used superficially or basically, one were they not the cure for all our of these days this war will end and "inundation," "flagellation," and stormy day, what shall be our atti"afforestation."

I should like to supplement the For instance, will the close of for occupancy. Doors are being inword "post-war!" It is being glibbly war issue in another bleak period stalled and the building painted voiced from every nook and corner of unemployment? Our memories this week. of the country. Debating teams are are still green with the land breadraguing about it. Industrialists are lines composed of human beings writing articles captioned. "How to whose faces reflected abject feat that pleasingly coined word "Tech- proceed with post-war planning for and despair. When the war's end nocracy!" It was the last word of your company." Last week these came over the wires in early Nowords appeared on a church bulle- vember 1918, one of our large Contin board: "You and the post-war necticut factories immediately discausing the waters to ripple. It world!" I presume that the dance missed over 7,000 men from their postmaster, 39 attended including was sounded from pulpit and platform. High School students were number entitled, "The Post-War peace. Shall a similar situation ocHodgkinson of West Haven, F. H. cur at the close of present hostill- Holbrook les. Let us attempt to draw a pic- Diehl of East Haven. awareness of the American public, ture of the involved economic facts In our last full peace-time year 1940, the nation's gross output of

# Small Quantity To Bring Drive Visits Church He Organized

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Church Arranges Program To Climax Celebration Of 20th Anniversary

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Gill Spotis vood of Washington, D. C. will be every energy to bring the effort to the featured guest speaker at the St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church on Mrs. John H. Waters, chairman Rogers Street, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The occasion will climax the eelebration of the 20th anniversary of the church on Rogers Street. Special music will be rendered by the Junior Choir, the Branford Four and Mrs. Elnora A. Lyons of New Haven.

Dr. Spottswood organized the local church while he was the pas-



Rev. Dr. Stephen G. Spottswood

"We'll never have too much of anything until the war is over," tor of Varick Memoriai A.M.E. Zion Mr. Harold Tousey, Chairman of Church in New Haven, twenty Mr. Harold Tousey, Chairman of Church in New Haven, twenty the Branford Salvage Committee years ago this month, shee them to develop the war-time habit of bringing salvage Items to the red, as one of the most brilliant preachers in America; pastoring with white and blue official salvage bins. success some of the largest Negro Branford now has one of these churches in the United States the Official War Production Board Salvage Depots ready to receive scrap Spottswood now ministers at iron and all metals, such as copper Continued on nage cight bronze, brass, aluminum, zinc and lead, "Special compartments are

#### AWARDED DEGREE

Day announced today. Before going area. to Cornell for advanced work, Rogoff received his B.S. degree from onclusion of this term's work.

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

pace of salvage flow. Official War Creek, occurred Sunday. Services Production Board signs designate will be held at Wilmot & West, Inc., Ballard Lang for the page one pho- the bins, "These bins, Mr. Tousey 844 Lafayette Street, this aftercoming on Sunday this year it is to used last week of high school said, "are an integral and import- noon. The burlal will be in the Stony Creek cemetery.

# With OPA For Relief To Save Milk Supply

Farmers Present Pitiful Story Of Inability to Operate Farms Under Present Daily-Loss Conditions—Sagal Farms Represented at Yesterday's Hearing.

# Postmen Give Out Book No. 3 **Applications**

handled entirely by mail and no-cannot be met under present reg-body will need to wait in line at a ulations. egistration center to make appliation for it.

Application cards for the now which is the inrgest single pro-book are now being distributed ducer of Grade A milk along the throughout Connecticut by post Atlantic Scaboard, Mr. Rodney said, man, and should be filled out for "If we are an essential industry the entire family by one member of we should be treated as an essential transfer." the family. In order "to be sure tial industry, and if we are not, that everyone understands just then we should fail by the wayside wint he is to do to get these new —just another war casualty."
war ration books for his family, There has been no increase in Chester Bowles outlines the follow- the established price of milk since

each member.

directed to print and wite your Wages of industrial workers have name in long hand where the card increased, it was said and the inrequires your signature.

mailing center until June 1 or rise. thereafter because the mailing centers are not yet fully organized planting could be done and over to handle them.

William M. Rogoff of East Haven, the card requires a two-cent or a ber to hear and present testimony has been awarded the degree of three-cent stamp. A three-cent in the hearing which will be con-Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell stamp is required for any eard tinued today for other countles. University, President Edmund E mailed outside the Hartford postal. It was brought out that purchase

6. If your postman hasn't delive to 106 per cent. Protein content of ered you an application card by grain has been reduced from 20 to the University of Connecticut in June 5, go to the general delivery 16 per cent, thereby reducing the 1937. He is one of 92 students window of your local post office or quantity of milk. Cows selling at awarded advanced degrees at the your local OPA Board and ask for \$140 to \$250 in 1941 cannot be pur-

All cards will be "processed" at \$375. the OPA mailing center by June 20 and the third war ration books will quart increase for the producer, start flowing out to Connecticut but it was not determined if ac-The bins in this area are part of George of 454 Gurdon Street, cillzens at that time, with districeptable to OPA how the increase a national program to quicken the Bridgeport, formerly of Stony bulon completed early in July, would be divided between producer, Bowles said.

#### LEAVES CHURCH

Edwin Burne and George Hall have ment: been appointed a committee of the ter of the Church of Christ for the past five years has received a call fact that we are at war, we would leave Branford June 1 to take up his new duties.

## Garage Nearing Completion

The new police garage is nearing ompletion and will be soon ready for occupancy. Doors are being in-

#### ROTARY MEETING

Postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll addressed members of the Branford Rotary Club at the meeting Monday on routine duties of of Madison and F. W.

#### LADIES NIGHT

Associated Business of Branford "earth is strewn with the explod-one hundred billion dollars, of will hold a "better-half" party next

Connecticut dairymen and representatives of milk producers' or-ganizations yesterday told State Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg and representative W. Harrison Carter of the Office of Price Administration that unless they are allowed to charge higher prices for their products the state's Should Not Be Returned To Hart-ford Until June 1 And Must wartime food commodity, stands in danger of serious shortage as farmers will be forced to go out of bust-Unlike the issuance details for ness. Draft boards, they agreed, War Ration Books 1 and 2, the pro- had been generous, but factory ram for the third book will be competition with its higher wages

At the request of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, Eugene Rod-About 3500 books have been dis- ney and Sam Botwik presented ributed here and in North Bran- maintenance costs and figures from the books of Sagal Farms Inc.,

ng steps:

1. A single application card at the special hearing held at the should do for the whole family. No state capital for New Haven, and need to fill out a separate card for Fairfield County, producers, Proach member. | ducers said that wages of farm la-2. Use link or indelible pencil in bor, cost of feed and pedding, mafilling out the gard. chinery and the cost of cowe have 3. Print in spaces where you are all gone up rapidly since that time. come of farmers in other lines of 4. Don't mail the card to the OPA production have been allowed to

It was a rainy day when little 300 farmers from all parts of the 5. Depending on where you live, state packed the old Senate cham-

prices in 1943 have increased 30 chased now for less than \$250 to

There was some talk of a cent-adairy and public or whether the difference would be taken care of by government subsidy.

Ken E. Geyer; manager of the Walter Piumley, Mrs. Flora Connecticut Milk Producers Asso-effernan, Miss Beatrice Kelsey, clation said in a written state-

"Farmors are saying, apparently Church of Christ, Stony Creek to our government wants munitions select a new minister. Mrs. Frank above all else and is not particu-Magee is alternate. The Rev. Ken- larly interested in whether, the neth Brookes who has been minis- people of Connecticut, have fluid milk or not. Were it not for the to the Second Congregational have had a milk strike some Church, Westfield, Mass., and will months ago. In fact, many dairy farmers have already struck per-permanently by selling off, their cows and refusing to produce any

milk at all until the war is over."
However, he farmer has held on in a greater part by his desire to perform an important home front patriotic activity. At least one haif pint of milk a day is the military places other than the actual battle

#### POPPY SALE

The annual sale of Memorial Day popples conducted by Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion, started Saturday, May 22, and will continue through Memorial Day. The sale will be in charge of Past Commander Ernest Albertine and he proceeds will be used for the relief of veterans and families.

Charles Freeman is ill at his

## Continued on page four "Post-War" Being Glibbly Voiced

of the Pastor Asks What Happens When (The Post-War World" Will Have Become Reality-Anticipating That Stormy Day, What Shall The Church's Attitude Be As We Face Inevitable Problems.

By Matthew G. Madden

Pastor, First Congregational Church The magic of a word! It has a fascinating grip on the American mind. The public is quick to leap on a sky-rocketing word and rldc it to glory. And believe it or not, we convince ourselves that that particular word is the panacea for ganizations as to the number of all our religious, social, and economic ilis.

I recall a few years ago hearing the century, probably a forgotten century. It was the term that was form. High School students were giving it a semester's study, and Hop!" then appearing before the public as "one who speaks with authoraxes has given notice to taxpayers Smith, in More Trivia, was expres-

them insisted.
"Arbitration," cried another.

"Cooperation," suggested mildest of the party.

I, too, became intoxicated with ills? "Inoculation", I chimed in the "post-war world" will have be-"transubstantiation," "alliteration," come a reality. Anticipating that

THE MYSTERIOUS STRONGBOX

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MEYER LESHINE ...... Publisher a happy possibility. A can flavor

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#### IN SOBERNESS

school; we begged lilaes of our neighbors, gathered wild flowers, washed behind our ears and joined up with the Memorial Day parade in a somewhat gay spirit. So cheerful was it in fact that it was publicized as Decoration Day. At church and school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was perfectly speakers, grand old Civil Was problement and school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the first perfect the government controls during the erest of government controls during the erest of government controls during the erest of dictates of government controls during the erest of a luxuriant war bopm, with in-decoperation Day parade in a somewhat gay spirit. So cheerful was it in fact that it was publicized as Decoration Day. At church and school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was reterans, tried to impress upon us the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was reterans, tried to impress upon us the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was reterans, tried to impress upon us the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the school, it is true, speakers, grand old Civil Was reterans, tried to impress upon in the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the holiday in the seriousness of the seriousness of the holiday

us the seriousness of the holiday and the hope for everlasting peace.

But the fact remained, that it was Decoration Day. We were allowed to enter cemeteries and loved to enter cemeteries and allowed to enter cemeteries and the factor in the labor and inflation rings has tended to draw at all delicitor. Stake peonies before buds weigh down the stalks, Disbud, as direction from what many on Cap the country are s

American sailors and marines an eye to justice rather than so-

dependent neighborhood grocers. destruction of free societies rationing, production control, and general regimentation.

"President Willard H. Dow of tion. No wonder the people are collectivism because of the continuing need for public assistance. ports that in the not distant fu-such as the Wagner Act and the tablespoon of wasted vegetable in per classmen at the home of George the Dow Chemical Company re- rebelling against class legislation ture we may be cating the con- Guffey Coal Act which grant our 34 million homes daily add up and Donald Fouser.

He points out that we have syn- groups. thetic sausage casings and tasty ice cream cones. As he says, 'Why stop there?" The possibilities are gargantuan in scope and citizens ought to do some thinking on the problem.

folks may prefer lima beans instead of shell beans, but, after all,

One wasted slice of bread, or one Hall holds its annual plenic for up
HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BIN?

the opinion of minorities should

contemplate an edible can of whipped cream flavor to go with preserved strawberries. One could then chop a can to pieces in the salad bowl and use the contents on home-made biscuits. The union of rhubarh and cream appeals as tato hash (you remember potalocs!) has definite possibilities, and a tomato ketchup flavored

ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor of baby onions to accompany po-

New England Press Association

Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of the last war bond drive, in at Branford, Conn., under Act of Branford and elsewhere the omi-

When many of us were kids in ligation. school we begged lilacs of our This means that the prosperous

tribute to those lost at sea. conscous political agences. If pres-We can rejoice in the report ent labor laws are not amended that less than 3 per cent of the and henceforth administered with

ings are setting out with a determination to see that Branford to do so. We have soon the result merchants get a fair price for another, merely bethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethat there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and therethere are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and there are fewer outlets for private capital investment, and there are fewer outlets for private capital invest merchants get a fair price for of that kind of favoritism.

tainers in which food is stored, special privileges to powerful to more rationing.......It hurt yes- East Haveners, Pequot Tribe

#### WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

"Girls can drive trucks all right."

We have a plastic, edible container of sweet corn flavor to use in preserving shell beans? The whole thing could go into the pan and after a few minutes the result would be that incomparable dish—succotash. Some intransigent folks may prefer lima beans in-

"Or perhaps you would prefer container to surround canned 12.00 a Year. Payable in Advance baked beans should appeal to a Advertising Rates On Application | wide public. The whole field needs thorough exploration."

#### QUIT KIDDING

In spite of the apparent success nous fact remains that of the billions of dollars worth of bonds sold only a small proportion went to individuals. As usual banks, corporations and other institutional investors with accumulated reserves absorbed most of the ob-

place bounded no sunken graves and pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has place bounded no sunken graves and pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has placed in such as the bloc of lawmakers to be santial bloc of lawmakers.

Let us never forget for a moment that this a democracy, that the lieve there has been some organical because "ganging up" against Mr. Nel santial bloc of lawmakers to be santial bloc of lawmakers.

Let us never forget for

GOVERNMENT - - - BY THE PEOPLE

#### DANGERS OF DEFICIT SPENDING

American sailors and marines and marines and open the production in the part of the public cyc, is one which considers continuous deficit the Association reports are in the public cyc, is one which considers continuous deficit to the contractive than a very destructive than a very it is deeply converging to know that much is being done to preserve human lives. Encouraging as medical reports are it is little comfort to those who are addressing post cards to the honor roll committee.

\*\*CANNED CANS\*\*\*

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R. Halstada Mills of the Local War Price and Rationing Board in lis committee on price ceil ings are setting out with a determant of the comment of the public and public, becomes income for members of our own product and public, becomes income for productive and the received and his committee on price ceil ings are setting out with a determant of the comment of the public and new products and non-essential to the economic security of the special House Interstated by the government essential to the economic security of the special House Interstated to the association report staid.

\*\*Strangely enough the first report of the special House Interstate of

Completely ignored in this theory is the experience we are now program changes promptly and our government are officials who also that the consumer is asked to will attempt to use the emergency fields for investment, in synthetic fibres, textiles, plastics, television, when a fellow meets a fellow, also that the consumer is asked to will attempt to use the emergency pay no more than one of two cell-to make coal a permanently soing prices, the lower for chain challed industry. Just such in excess of what it has ever spent before, and as a consquence, we maybe that's the time he needs you maybe that's the time he needs you maybe that's the time he needs you maybe he feels low. or large stores, the higher for in- "emergencies" have led to the see that inflation has to be guarded against with such measures as But, when you smile you help him

As Mr. Moulton says, "No compromise or half-way measures can mittee, who have over 50 stores The coal mine operators have adjust the difficulties. The choice is between regimentation and into service, will be interested in become mere puppet managers of flation." Unless deficit spending is repudiated as a postwar policy, the following editorial appearing their own properties, and the mi- private investment and capital expansion will be hampered by unin the Christian Scince Monitor: ners have lost their freedom of accertainty. Unemployment will return and with it the drift toward

> terday to pay 35 cents for a small would have carnival May 31 to So, "do your part," with kindly head of cabbage......Diaper dictator June 1......A St. Petersburg, Fla., considers changing parents. Those newspaper has made itself famous he has let him fall out of bed Tues- because it gives away the issue day......Breezy Whorttleberry of-fered his butcher coupon 17....... A Floridate just returned sug-

Christian Science Monitor asks, gests that Connecticut papers, on "For example, why shouldn't Something happened yesterday "Girls can drive trucks all right, that basis would soon go broke.....

# WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

Every time the administration sets up an inflation barrier someone comes along and knocks it down. First it was the "Little Steel" formula. Then came the "hold the line" order which begins to resemole a sieve. To a great body of legslators the present situation is shaping itself into another infla

With labor clamoring for raises and getting hem, and the farm forces out to get theirs too, there is little question of the weakness of up to control the rising cost of living. The establishment of subsidies enable the OPA to roll back prices on food and other cost-ofliving items, it is estimated, will cost a half bilion dollars all of which will have to be paid later on

These problems which are now

national importance are closely connected with the attempt Congress is making to straighten out the muddled labor situation by spelling out a clean cut, practicable, and workable (national labor) No reasonable person will object to government controls during policy. Legislation to strengthen

(Sing to tune of "Coming

All his strength to be,

Because you may look "sour" him, As doubtless, you can do. All our fellows, are friendly fellows.

When you know them true, Dedicated to Charlie Cochran

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BIN?





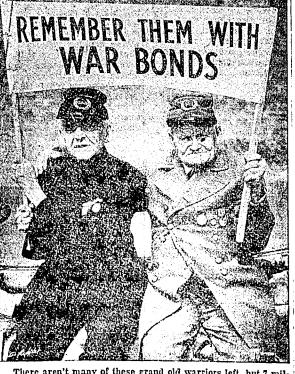


ty, plans, methods, technical in-so it is unwise to place the borax gives formation, and know-how of all in-above the roots of shade trees and And gather sunshine as you may DANGERS OF DEFICIT SPENDING

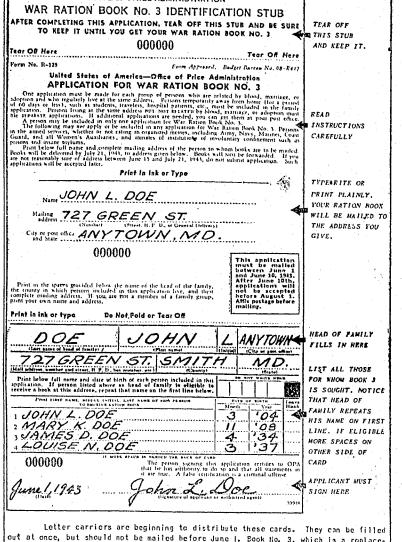
dustries and all personnel devoted other desirable plants whose toler- Give life to the utmost, and now combon to scientific and technical effort," ance for the material is not known. Each hour is like a jewel

evidence of very recent disbudding will be penalized at half the score

bulletins on specific things. As be consulted for details.



There aren't many of these grand old warriors left, but 7 million of the great-grandsons and great, great-grandsons of these men and their comrades are in fighting uniform today. They're united in a common cause—to lick the Axis. Place a wreath in memory of those who are gone; carry on with



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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

ut at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed t OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

TIRES

OFFICE HOURS

**BOAT RATIONS** 

NOTES

day trial period.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

#### COFFEE

Ration Stamp, No. 23 in Sugar carry the required postage. book valid for 1 pound through

FUELS

tions for next year's oil coupons in

#### GASOLINE

Coupon No. 5 of A books now "Alid until July 22.

"A", "B" and "C" coupons valid cept on Saturdays when the office suit. Despite the troubles in the Within the next two or three for 3 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons closes at noon. The room will be coal fields, it is believed that coal weeks our Price Division will have Increased emphasis placed on ride-sharing.

# and tires must do so Monday or Friday evenings after 7:36. Tues- Chester Bowles says:

SHOFS Stamp No. 17 Ration Book 1 good for 1 pair of shoes until June 15. Transfers of Stamp 17 between

the production of vegetables.

ties that boat is enrolled in the save. SUGAR Stamp No. 12 of Book No. 1 valid Rations for occupational use can save a tremendous amount of canned fruits and vegetables. Coast Guard Auxiliary, for 5 pounds through May 31. | shall be issued as heretofore, based gasoline—but equally large savings Local boards will accept sugar on proven need. Substantially the can be made by car-owners who allowances for home canning al- only use qualifying is commercial are fortunate enough to have "B" lowing 1 pound for each 4 quarts of fishing which like commercial farm and "C" rations. These drivers are finished product. Limit 25 pounds ing, should be productive of a sub- entrusted with over 90 per cent of per person. Take Book I to board stantial quantity of food for con- the supply of gasoline available to sumption by the public. when making application.

PROCESSED FOODS BLUE stamps lettered G. H. and All public cating places in the inconvenience to interfere with his state have been ordered by the joining a car-sharing club.

OPA to place ceilings on their Mrs. Connecticut Home. J now valid through May 31.

MEAT AND FISH the prices charged during the week lars and cents celling price chart Price cellings became effective of April 4. Menus for this week for pork products which every meat were previously filed with the state retailer in the state was required Red Stamps E, F. and G are valid OPA. It is estimated that the peo- to tack up in his store this week ple of Connecticut spend \$100,000,- Replacing the chart that has been Red Stamp H is valid from May 000 a year in "eating out," and a effective since April 1, the new list substantial saving is expected to rolls back the maximum price of 16 through May 31. Red Stamp J is valid from May result from the freezing of restau- many items from one to three 23 through May 31. rant prices, which is begun on a 90 cents a pound.

# RATION BOOK THREE

Applications for new Ration The newly-created Office of Civil- for 57 cents instead of 60 cents. Book No. 3 will be mailed May 20 ian Requirements has already put Boneless picnic hams, sliced, have June 5. Into operation an emergency sup- dropped from 58 to 55 cents a When the application is returned ply program by which farmers may pound. Similar decreases in pork

us civilians. Many a "B" or "C

driver who never uses his car for

pleasure is nevertheless wasting

gasoline if he has allowed a little

prices for food and drink based on will find good news in the new dol-

day trial period.

Government agencies continue stance, ready-to-eat hams, sliced

their efforts to assist the farmers, and with the bone left in, now sell

Connecticut Homemake

TIRES

| Inks, clevises, fence and poultry getting your first 10 pounds of superiors granted rations for 240 netting staples, field and garden gar for home canning this year. beginning June 1. Coupon will still miles per month, which includes be valid for one pound, but period of validity will be cut from 5 weeks buy Grade 1 three. Certificates from the validity will be cut from 5 weeks.

Drivers granted rations for 240 netting staples, field and garden in the line with its overall policy of homes, grain scoops, hames, harness home canning by try netting, steel pipe, tractor three making regulations simple as postable with the OPA has designated local boards will be necessary, and chains, whiffletrees and singletrees siblo, the OPA has designated will be granted only after an inspection at an official station cerular in the spection at an official station cerular in the specific station of the station cerular in the specific station in the station cerular in the specific station in the station cerular in the station in tifies to the need of a new tire. householders should begin now to chases on the "honor system. Al Coupon No. 5 is good to Septem- these not qualifying for Grade 1 consider their heating needs for you have to do is go to your grocery consider their heating needs for store currender these stamps and

Householders will get application, may still purchase recaps the house cold-proof by applying pounds of sugar.

Next tire inspection deadlines insulation. The winter's coal supply

Later in the summer, if you need insulation. The winter's coal supply a few weeks. Save the stub of your present coupon sheet.

Next tire inspection deadlines insulation. The winter's coal supply are for "A" cars, September 30; for should be ordered at once and delivery accepted whenever possible, where the sugar for canning, you may livery accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If board a certificate for as much as even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store. If the supply are for each accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store accepted whenever possible, even if it is difficult to store accepted whenever possible accepted whenever pos the ordering of coal is left until an additional 15 pounds for each fall, the railroads will be called member of your family, providing upon to transport too great a bur- you meet certain clear-cut require-

1500 square feet must be devoted to appear before the board for gas reasonably long period.

maximum cellings. day evening is set aside for oil

Nobody is watching us. Nobody

With the completion of this task, the State OPA will issue a full list Only our conscience will judge us. of these top prices to cover all sec-I sincerely hope we will not be tions of Connecticut. We hope to No ration may be issued for non-fighting men in North Africa whose Then every housewife in the state occupational purposes without cer- lives depend on getting every gal- should know in dollars and cents tification by Coast Guard authori-lon of gasoline we can possibly the very highest price she should pay for all cereals, butter, eggs,

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Mrs. George Vincent and daugh-

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evening at 7:45.

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | and family have been spending Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien week ends at their cottage at Lake Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Johnson's Beach. Pastor

11:00 Morning Worship. 9:45 Church School. ters, Betsy and Judy of New Haven Children will be baptized on are spending a fortnight with Mr. Children's Day, the second Sunday and Mrs. Oscar Boldtmann, in June. Names may be given to Mrs. Harry Johnson or Edward The Carpenter Choral Club will sponsor a motion picture program and social at Union Chapel Friday

#### BROWNIES FLY-UP AT NEXT MEETING Pictures, which will be shown by

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ed. to appeal to young and old alike. ward Stevens, Jr., and Mrs. John Proceeds will be given to the cha-Charles, Short Beach Brownles are pel. having a busy month.

For their war work they are collecting old cloths needed at the airport.

been repainted by Fred Wainman. The original list as it appeared last Educationally they are conduct— fall was 68. One hundred sixteen

ing a Fly-up program a week are now listed.
Friday at which time Joan Hallden. Joan Walton, Audrey Doolittle and The Good Fellowship Dramatic Leah White will become Girl Club met Monday night with Mrs. Scouts. Parents are invited to the Stauby, Double Beach. Last Saturday the district rally George, son of Mr. and to have been held at Lighthouse George Fouser graduates Point was cancelled so 13 of the month from Handen Hall,

invitation of Mrs. Edward White to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson This Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 cral Tuesday of Mrs. Nelson's un
Leona and Louise Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitelli (Ruth the annual registration and anni- cle in Middletown, the PTA rooms.

Sgt. Ralph Miller, Mitchel Field, rived at his destination overseas. N. Y., spent the week end here with his wife the former Miss Billie

Mrs. Clem Murphy of Beckett Avenue has been visiting relatives n Syracuse, N. Y. 🐇 Mrs. Zella Baer, Clark Avenue has rented her house and will pass Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Bunkhardt, the summer with her sisters in and family of Union Street, are

to the Hartford OPA office it must carry the required postage.

Among the items which will be made more easily available are prices will also be noted in smallagricultural forks, bale ties, barb-ed wire, chains and chain repair There is nothing easier than Bronx, N. Y. were at their cottage,

thres through their allowed mileage next winter. Summer months can store, surrender these stamps and ration, may still purchase recaps be advantageously used in making you'll be permitted to buy 10

closed to the public all day Wed- supplies next winter will be ade- completed its list of dollars-andg nesday.

Quate, and that the railroads will cents prices on 75 per cent of the A change has been made in the be able to transport them, provided staples used by the Connecticut For additional gas for gardening, evening hours. Those who wish to the demand is spread out over a housewife. Nearly 1000 brands and varieties of canned fruit and vege-

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Let's not abandon those boys. Our combined efforts are needed. You can help by working harder than ever before, by investing at least 10% of your income in War Bonds every month, by keeping your family healthy through serving wholesome foods, cooked properly to save the vitamina.

What's more, you can help by taking care of the electric appliances in your home. Use them carefully. Help them last for the duration, Make every possible contribution to Victory.





Grove Street have the measles.

Mattson) announce the birth of a daughter, Rosalind Ann on Satur-Word has been received that Rug Bugs meet this week with day at Grace Hospital.

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job must be done and will be done.

Dunbar of Wilford Road. Indian

Neck, in honor of three Branford boys who will leave this week for

Boston Post Road: Melvin Borgeson, son of Mrs. Rosa Borgeson of

Clark Avenue.

lessly hurt the war program."

arranged," Mr. Tousey said, "We

with woolen and cotton rags. Hos

lery should be taken to hosiery

pounds of pure tin-enough to tin-

JOIN MARINES was reported here for the week A farewell party was given re-ending May 24.

coat well over 10,000,000 8-ounce

Teen-Agers Have Fun At USO



ON'T forget us! We want a 18-to-21 year old soldiers, the natural

DNT in the war too!"

This is the plen of lonely teensgors. When the 18-to-21 year olds is bridged."

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The so new activities please everyone because the youngsters are 
fifteens," as one youngster put it, 
"were the forgotten people."

Honky-tonks became their favorite hang-outs. Juvenile delinquency 
figures started to rise. USO in cooperation with local community 
groups sized up the situation and 
acted. In-towns where no other recreation rooms were available, USO 
opened its doors and invited Mr. 
and Miss 12-to-17 to stop in and plan 
their own parties. They came!

Now they're having fun and doing 
their share in the war by organizing 
games, outings and dances to entertain their friends in uniform. Teenage civilian boys ire hosts and the 
girls are hostesses. How successful 
bis is can be seen by the radiant 
faces of Mary and (service man) 
Joe pictured above.

To quote Miss Dorothy Richardson, USO consultant for the National Young Women's Christian 
Association on adolescent problems: "Teen-agers are pertity much 
ailke. By letting the high school 
boys and girls act as hosts for the

TRINTTY

Montowese Street

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

21 Rogers St.

Rev. Harold A L. Clement

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Junior Church......12:30 P. M.

Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M.

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

8:45 Holy Communion

9:30 Church School

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister held on Sunday, June 13. Those who have children to be baptized who have children to be baptized by Street, East Haven is stationed in the armed forces include:

Staff Sgt. Curtis Palmer of Henchelland Company of the armed forces include:

The state of the 9:30—Church School who have children to be baptized 10:30—Morning Worship in English are asked to notify Rev. Matthew Tabitha Society meets this after- Madden. noon with Mrs. Walter Damberg and Mrs. Hugo Johnson as hos-

Memorial services will be held at the cemetery Sunday afternoon at and 10:30 o'clock. 3 o'clock, if pleasant, If stormy the afternoon, June 13th.

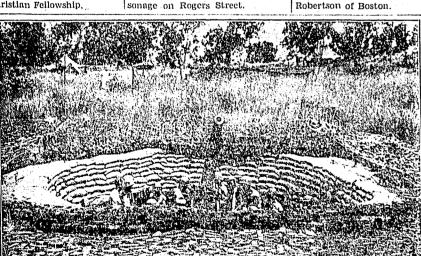
FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street Sunday School Ohurch Services ......11:00 Young Peoples Society ..... 7:30 .....11:00

The Annual Union Memorial Day Mrs. Harmon Roller, Mrs. John service of the churches will be held
Sunday evening in the First Bap
Whitcomb, Mrs. R. Edwin Maddern; nue, has learned that her son, and Mrs. Norman Clark; prizes, Maurice, U. S. Navy has been gradtist Church. The Rev. Valentine Mrs. Frederic R. Murray; tables, unted in Washington as a store-Wilson of North Haven will preach. Mrs. Harry Smith, Patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M

CONGREGATIONAL The Manse, Rogers St. 7:00 Christian Fellowship,



ON ALERT IN NEW GUINEA .- The highest degree of agility, coordination and teamwork is demanded of members of an antiaircraft gun crew. In addition, its members must have the kind of nerves that will stand the protracted periods when nothing happens. Once something does happen they must snap to the alert. Every man has his appointed task and it is timed to the split second with the tasks of his fellow crew members. The work is fast and furious until the last enemy plane is downed or routed. These pictures show a gun crew and installation in New Guinea where the com-bination of accurate antiaircraft fire and daring flyers have kept Japanese plane losses high. Gun crew alerted and ready for action. Note precautions taken to camouflage the position. When the battery is inactive the netting with the concealing strips of colored material is pulled over the

emplacement, effectively concealing it from prying aerial eyes.



First Lt. Arnold Holmstrom is Cpl. Anthony Pepe was graduaome with his parents. Mr. and ted May 15 from the U.S. Marine drs. Fred Holmstrom for a 30-day Corps Motors Transport school at ly inducted into the service will isit. He has been in the mid-west. Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. | leave soon: William H. Lacey, 22 Clifford Ferguson, 126 George Lt. Harold Brewer has been 70 Ivy Street; Richard A. Johnson. Street, East Haven leaves soon for transferred from the Medical De- 129 Elm Street; Louis J. Loban, 212

Sen-Bee service.

pot, Savannah, Ga., to Camp Pickctt, Va.

William E. Faugno, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faugno, of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faugno, of
Main Street, East Haven home from

Arthur Fortune are among the

Montowese Street; Benjamin D. valescing at the Hospital of St. furlough in Australia. aphael after an operation.

Pyt. John H. Barron, East Main engineering duty.

Street, has been transferred to Fort Training will include basic sub-

Rev. Herbert Van Meter of the Old Stone Church, East Haven will Walter Charles Burns, son of Mr. must also emphasize that silk hosbe a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. William R. Burns who is lery is lost for the making of guntationed at William and Mary Col- in the U. S. Navy is recovering from powder bags if stockings are put in lege, Williamsburg, Va.

Chief Petty Officer Paul Schoen- William Louis Burns, aviation counters at local departmenting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred mechanic remains at Long Island. stores." Schoening of Harbor Street, is a Children's Day services will be gunner's mate.

Rov. Frederic R. Murray, rector Roger Spaulding Elliott of 286 Dufourney.

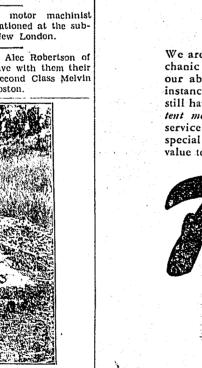
rolled in the U. S. Maritime Service Pvt. Harry Thompson, son of Mr. cans for shipment of food to the 10:45 Holy Communion and Ser-10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon.

Pyt. Edward Kamb, Fort Barranmon.

Trinity Air will hold a dessert to fash, Is with his parents for a ments at Renssalaer Polytechnic ments at Renssalaer Polytechnic Mrs. Pere Wallmo has returned bridge at Trinity Parish House on 15-day furlough.

Friday, May 28, at 1:30 P.M. Com-ported for duty with the U.S. Ar- her home. freshments, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle,

Robert K. Jones of Harvard Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Alec Robertson with Rev. A. W. Jones at the par- son, Seaman Second Class Melvin





Indian Neck: and Alden Peck, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck of Hillside Avenue; James Bontatibus pot, Savannah, Ga., to Camp Pick-ett, Va.

Davenport Avenue, Bridgeport; Jo-seph E. Finta, 116 West Main Street

duties with the U. S. Navy is con- Branford boys who have been on Pinski, Pent Road. Pyt. Harold Damberg called his
Pyt. Kenneth C. Schwanfelder, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dam-Put. Harold Damberg called hi

Robert Hessernan, son of Mr. and Windmill Hill, who recently enter- berg on Tuesday evening from Chi Mrs. Thomas Heffernan, Thompson Avenue, East Haven, second
class seaman, U. S. Navy is training to be a pharmacist's mate.

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Dix, N. J. from Camp Pickett, Va. Jects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifte marks-Chief Petty Officer Edward T. manship and combat principles as Continued from page one Pudlis, Norfolk, Va., is home for 15 well as the functions of military ant part of the war effort. Everyengineering — use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and posit salvage materials in the pro-Word is received that Sgt. John
R. Barnes of Stony Creek is transferred to Kearney Mesa, Calif
where he is assigned as armorer to cer candidate schools. salvage goods, someone has care-

Pyt. John J. Oros, Double Beach | Seaman first class Dan Daly with | . "Tin is badly needed, but tin is ond is stationed for the present the U. S. Coast Guard at Rockaway polson if it finds its way into the has been here with his mother, steel furnaces. That is why special Mrs. Dan Daly, Harbor Street. | collections for tin cans have been

an attack of pneumonia.

Those called for service from posited in regular salvage bins,

Charles W. Briggs, Christian E. have certainly not hit 100% of ca-Cpl. Herbert Gale, son of Mr. and

Nielson, Carl G. Engstrom, Joseph pacity in producing flattened tin
P. Luongo, George N. Harlow, Rob- cans for detinning, even though ST MARY'S

Mrs. Alfred Gale of Waverly Road, etc. A. Draffan, Albert Louis ManMassez on Sunday at 7:30 9:00

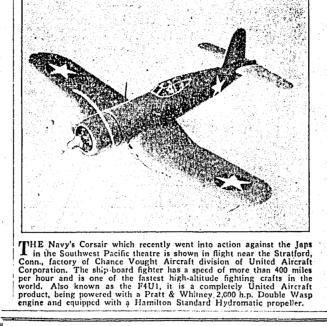
Mrs. Alfred Gale of Waverly Road, etc. A. Draffan, Albert Louis Manour last collection produced 4,050
Indian Neck and who spent the utilla, Kenneth G. Hartlin, Clifford pounds, Although fewer cans are week end with his wife and parents
week end with his wife and parents
W. Ferguson, Luther Harrison, Edaveilable, if we get every one we has been assigned to duly at a ward F. Etzel, Gustave R. Glenn-naval research, laboratory in Wash- winkle, George A. Novak, Edwin W. 565 tons of cans were collected in winkle, George A. Novak, Edwin W. 565 tons of cans were collected in Poulton, John R. Miller, William H. Connecticut during March. These Mintz, Myron H. Beaulin, John R. cans will produce over 12,565

Main Street, East Haven has en-

Institute at Troy, N. Y., and has re- from the hospital but remains ill at

H. Irvine Reynolds. Jr. Taylor Avenue, East Haven has completed training at Newport and

Robert Meek, motor machinist first class, is stationed at the sub marine base, New London.



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of KNOWLEDGE .... "Post-War" Being



and gave instructions on how to form a perfect job. proceed. Almost out of gas, the planes immediately straightened

their course. Shortly after they all Property owners within The Pine landed safely.

For the ground observer it was all in a days work—the work being done on a 24 hour ity effective May 31.

Property owners within The Pine or hungry, Washington gets nervous indigestion!

The church can do much toward meeting this post-war demon.

1. The church can acquaint it.

2. The church can acquaint it.

3. Stomach. The minute the people available for such persons? What was all for a can the local church or churches can the local church or churches there we have announced the employment? Many, many more questions could be asked. However, they may, to Wayne Russell Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caswell of Milford, former residents of East tweether the employment? Many, many more questions could be asked. However, they may, to Wayne Russell Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caswell of Milford, former residents of East tweether the people available for such persons? What are hungry, Washington gets nervous indigestion!

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Vanhee Kitchen Recipes

This week, we present a batch of egg drinks that are nowrishing and tasty. The husky eater, or the dainty luncher will drink heartily of these irresistible beverages. This body will be fortified with natural foods, eggs, milk, and fruit with highly rated, valuable minerals and vitanins. The ingredients of these beverages are protective foods, the heart and soul of fine nutrition. Of these, none is more vitalizing than eggs. These drinks are for the year round or for the clock around, as you wish.

Elixir of Gold

Beat egg yolks until thick, adding salt and sugar gradually. Add milk and flavoring. Blend. Chill of the will and flavoring. Blend. Chill of the hours, or overnight in refrigerator, To serve, turn in punch bowl. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Serves of the year round or for the clock around, as you wish.

Elixir of Gold

Elixir of Gold l egg well beaten 2/3 to 1 cup few grains salt orange juice Add salt and juice to egg. Beat Peptail

eggs or 1 egg

Lemonegg

or shake thoroughly. tall glasses half-filled with cracked ice. Serves 1 or 2. Fruit Float

Combine egg, salt, sweetening and water. Add lemon juice. Beat or shake. Serves one.

Miss Simplicity

1 egg well beaten 1 cup milk few grains salt 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla sweetening a flavoring Combine all ingredients. Beat or shake thoroughly. Serves 1 or 2.

Wonder Punch

12 eggs separated 2 tablespoons flavoring flavoring teaspoon salt 1 cup suggestions for Mixing Eggs, fruit juices, and milk should be refrigerator-cold. Sweetening in egg, drinks may be honey, maple syrup, or a combination of these. Use a deep bowl with beater, jar with a tight fitting cap, or shake thoroughly. Serves 1 or 2.

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Continued from page one esented production of war goods. The gross output of 1943 is esti-By PATTY WHITE mated at one hundred sixty billion Miss Laura Jane Adams 1 dollars, of which more than eighty

five billion will go into war work, completed her year's course o The employment figures are equal- study at Albertus Magnus College y impressive and significant. In 1940 approximately forty six mil- | George and Donald Fouser enter lion six hundred thousand people tained members of their class of were gainfully employed. Of these, Hamden Hall at their home Satur less than one million were engaged day. Games were played and a picin the production of war goods or nic lunch was enjoyed. Several

that more than sixty two million will be working, with some twenty Mrs. Raymond V. Thomas million directly in war manufac-ture, and an additional nine mil-Hibbard of New Britain spent Frilion in the military service.

It seems rather obvious that Stanley of Stanleys Point, Short when America turns back from a Beach. war-time to a peace-time basis our government will no longer be in Sgt. James H. Comer. Jr., sta-

means that the twenty million now ily of Main Street, for a week. laboring in war industries will be returning to peace-time persuits, Mr. and Mrs. M. Swan of Lanseager for productive work. It might dawn, Pa., are visiting Mr. and be reasonably assumed that an ad-Mrs. Kenneth Wayland of Beckett ditional eight million men in the Avenue, Short Beach for the week

This is a tremendous task for Mrs. Thomas Fallon of Short

armed forces will be seeking peace- end.

timated that by the end of 1943 the party.

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head. But continued and accurate that the Army couldn't possibly reporting by several observers call all posts to inform them of the whose reports were flashed back to action being taken on the Red an information center and charted on an operations board, led to only one conclusion; the planes were observers are on the job, to pass on lost; something was wrong with this vital information and from them on leave it to the Army to improve the problems with which our country will be confronted when the war ends. This service is gratts, and is in no manner conduction that we the observers are on the job, to pass on lost; something was wrong with the problems with which our country will be confronted when the war ends. This service is gratts, and is in no manner conducted the coming marriage of their daughter, Josephine to Pfc. John Lombardi of Staten Island, son of the non leave it to the Army to improve the problems with which our country will be confronted when the war ends. This service is gratts, and is in no manner conducted the coming marriage of their daughter, Josephine to Pfc. John Lombardi of Staten Island, son of the non leave it to the Army to improve the problems with which our country will be confronted when the war ends. This service is gratts, and is in no manner conducted the coming marriage of their daughter, Josephine to Pfc. John Lombardi of Staten Island, son of the order of Mr. Martin Majewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DeLeonar do of Laurel Hill have amnounced the coming marriage of the co their radio.

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U. S. Army Air Forces Phot

Africa. The bomb on which was chalked the advice for Rommel to run, and the B-25 which delivered it, were both paid for by War Bonds. Every Bond you buy is a message of defeat for the Axis.

ter radioed position on the prear- up our reports with their entire that the element of politics may be ter radioed position on the prear up our reports with their entire that the element of politics may be ranged frequency for that flight personnel and equipment to per- involved, nevertheless unemploy- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic of the couple will make their home in ment is unemployment! Hunger is hunger! The best argument known what is to happen to the unemto me for an "ism" is a shrinking ployed? What resources will be their course. Shortly after they all Property owners within The Pine stomach. The minute the people available for such persons? What Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caswell

self with the magnitude and scope of this post-war problem by making the members of the church tee on Economic Development to

post-war unemployment conscious, determine what our church can do through sermons, discussion groups toward helping in the solution of this problem. This is vital if we Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen o and literature. and literature.

2. If possible, conduct an industrial survey of your community. What is the gross output of the lobasis of democracy, fail to handle Elizabeth Alternatt, to Pfc. Earl R. cal factory. What percent is war this situation, the government production? How many people are will! If there are terrific implica-

tions in Shakespeare's "what's in engaged in war work? from a war-time to a peace-time equal emphasis that there are basis be accomplished? If the re-strong involvements in "What's in quired time to complete the turn- a word?" especially if that word i over will produce unemployment "post-war unemployment."

A B-25 Delivers Its Message \*

Combine egg, salt and sweeten ing. Blend. Slowly add orange, cranberry, and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into

2 eggs well beaten ½ teaspoon sait 2/3 cup sugar ½ cup water 2/2 cup water 2/2 cup caspoons Combine eggs, salt, sugar, water and raspberries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into tall glasses half-filled

Suggestions for Mixing



BUSINESSLIKE SNOUT OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN-It pokes its way skyward while members of the crew get down to business. At extreme left is the "talker" with his telephone on his chest. Behind him are the ammunition passers, handing up projectiles from ammunition dugouts on either side of the emplacement. Just at the right of the gun a shell is going into the fuze-setter which sets the fuze to burst at a predetermined altitude. Sitting at either side of the gun are the men, who match pointers on the dials of the mechanism which keeps the muzzle of the gun on the intruders.

commerce and industry to tackle. Beach entertained her luncheon
To be able to create jobs for about bridge club Monday afternoon.

68 Bradley Street have announced Mann of Stony Creek. Pfc. Mann is Beach Road attended a party and twenty eight million persons is no easy undertaking. To offset the Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Beckett daughter, Sophie Barbara to Pfc. at Alamogordo, N. M. the coming marriage of their stationed with the army air force shower Sunday afternoon, given daughter, Sophie Barbara to Pfc. at Alamogordo, N. M. by Mrs. Jesse Fowler in her home

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PROBLEM STATE OF THE PROPERTY VERSATILITY is the word for only as long as he is on the stage in Tudy Williams, shown here, the the Broadway hit, "The Skin of Our new singer with Horace Heidt's Teeth."



Spike Jones has introduced another novelty tune, "It's a Long Rond from Minik to Pinsk," on Bob Burns 'Arkansas Traveler' program, heard Thursday nights on NBC. Critics say it's a logical follow-up to "In Per Fuelver's Face," big hit which Spike also introduced.

Spike also introduced.

Barber Show, Wednesdays at 3 p. m., c. w. t., over OBS, is making a big hit in the big town with her "velvet-volced" song styling.

Jose F. Howard, slinging cm cce on "Gny Ninetics Revue" over OBS Monday nights, has composed 525 Monday nights, has composed 525 months and the program of t

Instead of cating with the officers of the Army Air Corps Technical Training Command at Atlantic City Victor Young, maestro of the John



portor, William L. Shirer outwitted the west coast. Vic, shown here, the Nazl censors by use of American wanted his old friend John to be the slaing in which the commentator was first to sing for his new home received paragraph.

Dick Van Patten, 13, of the "Bright Horizon". cast, is about the only Postal Telegraph boy left on Broadway, according to the columnists. However, Dickle works for Postal



WE COOK AS WE PLEASE , your mouth. The sused to be a great feast day

"Wonderfull" we exclaimed to avoidance of petty annoyances, the when we all went out to Cousin her, "rationing makes no difference control of magging and petty critically a gun Hetty's for Sunday dinner. There to you!" But we sighed on the slow clams, can go far in keeping up would be at least six cars parked drive home in two overloaded cars. morale and mental health. Those would be at least six cars parked dive home in two overloaded cars, under the clm trees in the wide sideyard and some 15 or 18 people would sit down at her long white- spread table. There would be chicken fried as only she can fry it, crisp on the outside, tender within, and then that rich, moist chocolate cake for which she has long been famous, and lee ergam, sather of ple-making.

cake for which she has long been famous, and ice ergam, sathreshing in an oldfashioned freezer that was turned by hand. It was still fun this year, of course, although three of the coustins are somewhere overseas. But the food was differentl Instead of chicken, Cousin Hetty brought in a big meat loaf covered with gravy way. But the spirit of individualism chicken, Cousin Hetty brought in a big meat loaf covered with gravy and decorated with silees of hard-bolled eggs. Instead of chocolate cake and ice cream there was a rice pudding that would melt in control in the same with the spirit of individualism is strong in this country. It would different as they ever were. And once the war is won and they're out of uniform, they'll go their own ways again. And once the house-wives of this country are free from rationing and regulation necessary.

CHAPTER XII: Jenkins releases Angus and Robin before the boat runs different as they ever were. And once the war is won and they're out of uniform, they'll go their own ways again. And once the house-wives of this country are free from rationing and regulation necessary.



# SPEAKING OF — HEALTH —

"NERVOUS BREAKDOWN" What is a nervous breakdown? echnically speaking, there is no uch disorder. When relatives and friends want to be kind, they speak of a person who is afflicted with a ental disease as having suffered a 'nervous breakdown." There are arious types of mental disease. On the other hand, there are also a imber of recognized diseases of the nervous system. Some menta the nervous system. Some mental diseases are altogether preventable, such as the type which is caused by overindulgence of alcohol. The causes of some other types are as yet unknown. Still, medical science has made remarkable progress in the last 10 to 15 years in finding effective methods of treating patients suffering from such psychoses or mental diseases.

A distinguished neurologist has found that petty annoyances can be the cause of more neuroses

CHAPTER 1: Alter a chance meeting and swift couriship, will MePhall starts for Mosse Bay, leaving Robin Jebs to hale two was product how the progress in the of Will, except that he is an endincer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Sect who hates women. There is the product of the city and eager for adventure, Hobin decides to take the ext secure up the St. Lawrence is Mosso Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, she meets a strangely interesting man who tells her about salmonth of the progress of the production of the production

found that petty annoyances can be the cause of more neuroses among civilians than bombings from planes. This is a most important report, and is, in a sense, most encouraging in times of war. Perhaps "neurosis" needs explanation. It is a nervous disease or disorder which is not caused by or dependent on an injury to the nervous system. This may sound technical to some. Let me give you an exam-

system. This may sound technical to some. Let me give you an example. A woman becomes hysterical for some reason; she is said to be suffering from a neurosis. A man becomes over-anxious, so much so that he cannot work, cannot carry on his usual activities. If the condition is marked, we say he is suffered to the standard of the stan dition is marked, we say he is Suffering from a neurosis. All of these people, including those with real mental disease, are the ones many commonly speak of as having suffered a "nervous breakdown". dition is marked, we say he is sufered a "nervous breakdown."

In wartime particularly, and during other times of stress as well, men and women will tend to show signs of "not being able to take it";
of wanting to retire from the activities of the world. They are often the victims of a neurosis. And yet,
in countries where bombing has been severe, women and children have largely been able to carry on, to control their emotions the control their emotions to control their emotions the control the control their emotions the control to control their emotions, to con-quer fear. They have not developed mental diseases or neuroses beto control their emotions, to concause of the war activities of the

attacking forces. That is a hopeful sign for us, even though we are not in any immediate danger as ernment entier the English have been for several

rationing and regulation necessary for winning the war, we'll be ourselves again in our kitchens with ham in Virginia, pie in New England and state of the class a plan to get the chocolate.

give them again after the war. For as long as we have freedom of speech and of press and the ballot, Malcolm Jacobson, May 24 in Grace we're going to insist on the right to Hospital. cook as we please as well.

# JUST ARRIVED

Lt. and Mrs. William T. Rice 75 Bradley Avenue, East Haven are re- moved to New Haven Hospital. celving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janet Lynn. Lt. Rice is stationed at Camp Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaspersohn of 49 Silver Street have announced the birth of a son. Thomas Paul A son was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Andrews of East

Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Swanson, of Clark Avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson Saltonstall Parkway have announced the birth of a son, Paul



BEN AMES WILLIAMS @WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER VIII: Another cruiser draws abreast of them, and Robin recognizes Mr. Jenk'ns; He raises his hat to Robin

ham in Virginia, pie in New 2016-land, and great thick steaks out in CHAPTER XIV: Angus - . - . . per the wide open spaces."

So don't throw away your favorite recipes or hestitate to tell your children about good things you'll six surprised by Jenkins.



from the broken skin on her hand, and wondered why she felt no pain. Then, behind him and a little above him, not a dozen feet away, the big Irishman came charging into

view, Robin saw him. She cried Pat's name; and Jenkins, instantly reacting, jerked her around to serve as shield as big Pat Donohoe came Since he first saw Robin on the wharf at Quai Rimouski, Mr. Jen-kins had changed his mind about her half a dozen times. Beginning with the casual interest he might have felt toward any pretty girl, he had progressed to a lively resentment at her presence aboard McPhail's cruiser. He foresaw she might cause trouble there. McPhail and Pat alone might have submitted to his demands with a certain philosophy; but Robin made a difference. Men had a trick of wishing to protect women; they were likely to display, under feminine eyes, a futile and under feminine eyes, a futile and mistaken valor. Mr. Jenkins realized this, and even before the catastrophe his nerves began to draw He did not actually see her slip down into the cleft to go to the shelter today. His back was toward her at the moment. But he glanced that way an instant later and, since she was no longer in sight, he knew at

once where she had gone.

But he did not start toward Robin

hout a first cautious look around.

Romeo was beyond him, laboring with a great boulder, a hundred yards or so away; and Angus and Pat were out of his sight on the rocky slope toward the sea.

lip of the ledge, landing absurdly in a sitting position ten feet away from where Mr. Jenkins stood with Robin fast in the steel circle of his arm. The breath went out of Pat with a grunt; and Mr. Jenkins, lips tight across his teeth, said sharply:

"Get up! Get out of here!"

But Robin cried, "Here, Pat!" She threw the chocolate toward the Irishman. The throw was awkward. The precious stuff landed on a sloping ledge and slid downward; and Mr. Jenkins swore at Robin and thrush her aside so that he could retrieve it. But she clung to his right arm—

wontering why rat needed so long to the ledge so long they were could be spared. But Mr. Jenkins was somewhere below then, and Mr. Jenkins was somewhere below them, and he had no more need of clothing.

"T'll find something," Angus told Robin, and went down the rocky which Pat and Mr. Jenkins in their fight had fallen. Mr. Jenkins lay like a rag beaten limp by rain, on his back, his eyes open; and Angus shaken by the sight, till he realized that Mr. Jenkins was salive, was watching him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"So!" he whispered. "Cheating, sister? What have you got?"

She clutched the treasure tight against her breast. "It's mine!" she cried.

"Now don't be greedy, sister!" He came toward her. She was still on her knees in the low, cavelike shelter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambleter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambleter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambleter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambleter. At the caught her wrist with one hand, the cake of chocolate with the other. She clung to it, holding it with both hands against her body, and she screamed in a shrill, metallic way. He cried!

"Blast you, let go! Shut up!" He looked over his shoulder, still wrenching at the chocolate, and she bent her head and bit his hand. He swore mightily, and he struck her hard in the face. Her lead rang, and her legs gave way and she fell on her knees, still clinging to the cake of chocolate. He caught her wrist again, with his left hand, and there was an insame rage in him now. He drew his pistol and struck her kneed when he discovered that Pat head in whatever here was a lump on her forehead, and there was an insame rage in him now. He drew his pistol and struck her kneed with the barrel of it, beating them to make her let go her hold on the chocolate, wearing in a furious anger. She saw blood run from the broken skin on her hand, and wondered why she felt no pain.

Angus nodded, still without look ing around. "I guess so. I don't know, can't tell whether she's hurt around." He continued his ministra tions: till Pat said, apologetically "Sorr, could you maybe be stop like. I can't seem to manage i Angus looked around at him, in a

losed his eyes. Angus caught the big man in his arms. It was time. Pat's leg was bro g uncomplainingly while Angus ed to revive Robin, he had rolled e and sock drenched with blood; ut then increasing wookness left him helpless to tend himself. bullet had entered just beside the the back of the calf above the ankle lerstood how Mr. Jenkins had been able to fight so long against Pat's

With his thumbs he nut pressure kerchief, put a bit of rock in it, tied They disappeared down the steep, to remember what to do next; and then Robin, in the shelter behind

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# WAR WORK IN WASHINGTON **BRINGS NEW PLEASURES** FOR CAPITAL NEWCOMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two hundred "government girls" have said a glad farewell to the discomfort of living four in a room meant for two, and have moved their possessions to the first unit of an "all-girl city" now rising on the banks of

They are the first of some 7000 | the residence halls and moved im-They are the first of some 7000
Washington war workers—all feminine—who will live in Arlington Farms, largest of six housing projects being constructed by the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency, for the account of the Federal Public Housing Authority. The six projects will house an approximate 15,000 women.

Arlington Farms, located on what was the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm Agriculture's experimental farm just across, the Potomac from Washington and within walking distance of the Pentagon Building and Navy Amex, provides real tables and comfortable easy chairs invite meetings, chats and the girls who have come from every state in the Union to Washington to do the "paper work" of \$24.50 a month. Girls eligible for

the war—stenographers, clerks, typists, telephone operators and what not. Heretofore, many of them have had to accept living conditions far below those to which they had been accustomed, because of the investigation of the provided in the second reasonable commuting distances. because of the inevitable crowdbecause of the inevitable crowding of the capital of a nation at war.

The double rooms, which are relatively few compared to the Rents are Low Idaho Hall, now housing the first residents of Arlington Farms, and the nine other residence halls to \$24.50 a month. Despite the standardization due to quantity odating between buying, the use of differ 800 and 700 girls—is a spreading two-story structure of engineered timber construction, with the outer allows twenty-one various room

timber construction, with the outer walls of Cemesto wall panels, the durable, insulating, weather and fire-resistant building material produced by the Celotex Corporation of which Boro Dahlberg is president. These panels or wall units, only 1½ inches thick, possess greater heat and weather resistant qualities than an ordinary wall of traditional construction—an important feature for Washington weather where the cold is bitter cold and the heat is really hot.

neat is really hot.

No More Basements

ce dormitory-like setup of ing installed in the buildings in the bui these halls gives each girl privacy and companionship as well as attractive modern surroundings. After living in hall bedrooms, dark basement quarters and drafty attics, the girls welcomed

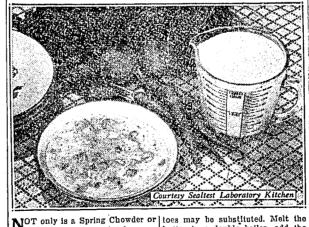
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Greek (2 pcs); McNerney, J. E. to J. A. Shea et ux, Waverly Rd.; Shea, J. A. et al to J. E. McNerney, Waverly Rd.; Shea, J. A. et ux to J. E. McNerney, Waverly Rd.; Shea, J. A. et ux to J. E. McNerney Waverly Rd.; Shea, J. A. et ux t

# A Meal in Itself BY BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



N Garden Soup completely nour-butter in a double boiler, add the ishing but each is also a taste de-flour and mix well. Add the milk at of high degree! Simply made gradually and cook, stirring with available garden vegetables stantly until thickened. Add the popular a touch of imagination, these soups can be an important part of and season with salt and pepular. your daily balanced-meal planning. Reheat. Six servings.

SPRING CHOWDER medium 1 quart milk potatoes 2 tablespoons (about 2 cups, finely chopped 1½ tablespoons 4 tablespoons flour flour % cup sliced % cup finely diced) parsley

14 cups sliced I teaspoon
carrots chopped chives 1% tablespoons Salt and pepper | Melt the butter, add the onions, butter 3½ tablespoons

Cook the potatoes and corrots in a small quantity of boiling saited water in a covered pan until just ally and cook, stirring constantly der. Do not drain. It desired, until thickened. Season with salt left-over cooked carrots and pota- and pepper. Six servings.

GARDEN SOUP

spring onions chopped raw,
Salt and pepper spinach 41/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until soft. Place over hot wa

# Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 continrived from New York stating in effeet that the Ground Observers They are invaluable at night, may use their car for transporta-

effort and public welfare. Wings! Harold Holsenbeck has added up fifty hours. Good boy. Arm Bands! Mrs. Rose Buell, Jean Donnelly, Joan Ericson, Donald Ellsworth, and Wendell King. Three theers for these people.

Aircraft Warning

Service

By CHARLOTTE PFEIFF

tion on official business because of

their direct contribution to the war

Observer Dorothy Olivo presented her husband, Observer Henry Olivo, with a new recruit Observer Michable to return to her regular trick. The maternial grandfather is also

The Staff Officers and particularly Recognition Officer Francis

Joannes, wants to thank heartily all those who helped with the past classes in recognition. Among them being Willis Pratt, Malcolm Devine, Donald Thompson, John Knecht, Isabelle Grubb, and Mrs. Nichols, anyone overlooked please accept these thanks too. The last present class will finish up this week and there will be a short recress before any more classes are started.

Mrs. Pierpont Warner and Fran
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Miss Pierpout Charles Laughton a sample on the set of "Thur Man Prom Down Under."

Coming to the College Theatre

Miss Pierpout Charles Sate of "The Man Prom Down

stalled in New Haven soon. This is a fine gesture and we hope more of our people will get in on this work but please don't forsake us on the post, We still need you and then if you have time to spare the Filter Board will appreciate having

Randolph Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bishop of Leete's Island Road will be graduated May 30 from the University of Connecticut. He has been elected to the honorary fraternity Gamma Phi letter from Sgt. Wayne M. Flood, USMC, pays tribute to the Red

TO ALL OBSERVERS! Friday, Richard Meek, son of Mr. and Pacific," wrote his parents in Mt. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Auerhamer, John et al to H. G.
Ritchie, Alps Rd.; Bran. Tr. Co. to
Bilmarge Co., Short Beach Rd.
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Dodds Geo. & Sons Granite Co.
to Stony Creek Granite Quarries,
Inc., 11 acres, Stony Creek (2 pcs)
Dodds, Mary H. to Stony Creek (2 pcs); McNerney, J. E. to
Creek (2 pcs); McNerney, J. E. to

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JUNE 8th, Town Hall, Meeting.
Capt. John Drum, who will be in charge of the New Haven Filter Board, Lt. Edward Murray, in charge of recognition and the Contact Squad with movies will be there. Please all come as this will be very interesting and well worth the effort. Let's show these boys that we are just as enthusiastic and hard working as they are.

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We need Mrs. W. N. Meek, Indian Neck has been graduated from the University of Ohio and is awaiting call, as a mighty fine work here. We came off a drill the other day and they met visiting Mrs. A. L. Loomls at her home in the fashionable Fifth Avenue Filter and hard working as they are.

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MORTGAGE DEEDS

Bilmarge, Co. to Bran. Tr. Co., Short Beach Rd.; Ritchie, H. G. et ux to Bran. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Alps Rd.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Auerhamer, M. J. et ux to John Auerhamer, Short Beach Rd.; Bran. Sav. Bk. to R. J. Whipple, Stony Creek Rd.; Bradley, R. S. et ux to Oscar Wadstrom, Harbor St.

Shepard, William Patterson and Joshua Wills,

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmannsberger will be a year old June 2.

Mrs. George E. Evans has reported that 18 blood donors were taken to New Haven this week. Those wishing to become a blood donor for next month may telephone at any time to Mrs. Evans, with the Churchill Mission, warned his bombers against New York as a last desperate gamble to prove that the vanishing Luftwaffe still has a kick left. "The old Hun may have the work of the very near future may prove just how vital is the work of the very near future may prove just how vital is the work of the very near future may prove just how vital is the work of the Aircraft Warning Service. Hillary A. St. George Saunders, Brittain's Official Recorder for Combined Operations, who is now here with the Churchill Mission, warned his bombers against New York as a last desperate gamble to prove that the vanishing Luftwaffe still has a kick left. "The old Hun may have have the will pass the summer at Landhale philer's Cove.

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kick left. "The old Hun may have a surprise," said the man who recorded "The Battle of Britain," "They (the enemy) are becoming desperate, and they may send aircraft manned by mad, fanatic volunteers, eager to die for der Fuehrer, if only they can put a bomb or

"But," sald Mr. Saunders, "regardless of how desperate Hitle and his henchman may be, it lies entirely with the Aircraft Warning Service volunteers to say whethe or not that long chance will suc ceed. It will be the ground observe perched on some lonely hill, wher he has maintained his long water who first spots the enemy. His wil be the familiar say "Many-Multi High" that sounds the alarm." Th man who plays father confessor t the Commandos cautioned the vol unteers particularly not to think o their work as dull or unimportan On the contrary, he pointed out, is only the constant vigilance of these volunteers, and their devo tion to a Round-the-Clock watch of our coastlines, that will "prevent that mad paperhanger in Berli from saying, 'Boys I've just bombe

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BIN'S



# What You Buy With Red Cross Notes

ter please telephone 337-3.

Raymond E. Pinkham carried on formative film schedule. the duties of Chairman of Red Cross Disaster Committee on Wednesday during the air raid drill, in for "As Thousands Cheer," is the Eugene B. Rodney. The Canteen gett, hero in the First World War Corps under the direction of its and for many years commandant chairman, Mrs. Wilford Nott served at the San Francisco Presido. refreshments at pre-arranged sta-tions in Stony Creek, Pine Orchard, Cartoon Studio has scheduled "The Indian Neck, Branford and Short Boy and the Wolf", featuring the Beach. This group of women num-bers only thirteen and they are Best dressed Gal of the Week-Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of

shouldering a very large task Marta Linden dining at Roman-should a real disaster of any kind off's. aci Walter Olivo on Sunday, May

You may not have a dog to send to
16, Mike will assume his duties on
the post as soon as his mother is

Buy War Bonds.

L. S. Treasury Pepartment

Should do their part. Those who has believe it believe it or in Reed is the Believe it or in Reed it or in Ree have already taken the Nutrition starlet who makes homemade Course are urged to sign up for the loaves with all the skill of a pro--PERSONALS | next Canteen class, and others are | fessional baker. It's an art she | asked to join a Nutrition class. | learned on the Iowa farm where

Mrs. Pierpont Warner and Francis Joannes signed up this week to work on the Filter Center to be installed in New Haven soon. This is

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By ROBERT R. PORTLE HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn. If you find it difficult paging a plumber or painter these days, consider your troubles at an end. Brewer and her son, David Henry gent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the coast Guard is purchased. They were considered in the coast Guard is purchased. They were considered in the coast Guard is purchased. They were considered in the coast Guard is purchased. They were considered in the coast Guard is purchased. They were considered in the coast Guard in the c or the Coast Guard is purchased.

They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These does are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot.

The local First Aid Chairman, MGM producer Pete Smith is about to tell all in "Fixin' Tricks," so that you too may become a full-pledged Mr. Fixit. Smith, it may be remembered, has taught the world how to bowl, bake and barbecue, so William of New Haven plan to oc-

has accepted a pastorate.

the handyman-about the-house cupy the Marvelwood cottage, Robroutine is consistent with his in- inson Point, again this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes.

of Stony Creek leave next week for

restfield, Mass., where Mr. Brooks

Capitol Theatre the absence of the new chairman, niece of the General Hunter Lig- 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 27-28-2

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in KEEPER OF THE FLAME Wm, Lundigan, Jean Rogers in SUNDAY PUNCH ., Mon., Tues. Mny 30-31, June

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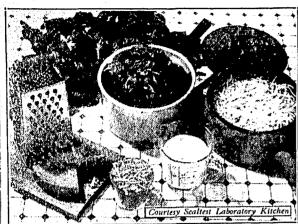
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By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



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ESCALLOPED SPAGHETTI. SPINACH AND CHEESE 14 flounce pack- Salt and pepper ago spaghetti 114 tablespeens butter 3 tablespoons

Sour

chopped onion 1% cups milk 11/2 oups grated American choose Bronk the spaghetti into short toneths and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place

spinach v.

loaves and tough stems and wash thoroughly. Place in a saucepan, add the onion and sprinkle with sait and pepper. (The water that clings to the leaves is usually suf-ficient for cooking.) Cover and cook until tender. Do not drain, Molt the outter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix woll. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring con-stantly until thickened. Add the spinach liquid and ½ cup of the choose and stir until the choose is melted. Season with salt and perport of the season with salt and perport. Add the spinach and pour ever the apaghotti. Sprinkle with the re maining 1 cup of choese and bake in a moderate even (350 F.) for about 25 minutes or until the cheese union that tonder. The thin a buttered baking dish. Cut off is molted and the mixt enfanch roots, remove any wilted through. Six servings. is melted and the mixture is heated

Governor's Office By Governor Raymond B. Baldwin To make representative demonstrat work, this people wast be tops informed of what state processment is deing?

Last Friday I received a telegram from Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator in Washington, requesting my cooperation in the enforcement of the most recent ban upon pleasure and non-essential driving.

fensive everywhere and they will we can send them. We are sending through by our own bootstraps.

It to them now in ever-increasing That was a great emergency and, quantities and the gasoline supply having seen the way in which the situation along the eastern sea- people of Connecticut cooperated, board is serious; and the need for I sincerely feel that we can see this restricted driving is most urgent.— present emergency through the so urgent, in fact, that we must all same way—voluntarily. Because I make further sacrifices in personal know that we in Connecticut are pleasure, and we must drive our fully conscious that this is a war cars only for absolutely essential of oil and gasoline and ships, and

Included in Mr. Brown's telegram to me was a request for the immediate enforcement of the tive in the service of our country, included stopping cars on the ling is a very small contribution for highways, policing amusement us to make to the cause for which areas and other regulatory measures. Mr. Brown also telegraphed clues and towns throughout the very carefully. I found myself in state asking for similar enforce- hearty accord with supplying the

Now you all remember well the difficulties we endured last winter. We struggled desperately to get fuel oil and kerosene and gasoline into our state...we even went out of the Congregational Church. state, to Albany, and brought it in ourselves. Buildings were closed, neighbors cared for neighbors were put up on blocks, and the resene and gasoline we were able to penses of the day. obtain were distributed fairly and equitably through the emergency system we set up. We all worked need all the supplies of fuel that together and we pulled ourselves

occause I know that there is hardly a home in our state which doesn't have a son or a close relapleasure driving restrictions. This sacrificing personal pleasure driv

I studied the telegram from the mayors and the chiefs of police in OPA headquarters in Washington need of our armed forces with

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Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Morning worship will be at 11 clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pasor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holablrd, organist and choir director. Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, superin-

Plans are complete for the obervance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 31. The children will gather as usual at the school houses and parade from there to the cemeteries where they will decorate the graves of the soldier dead. Members of the World War I Army will accompany them and mark the

graves with flags.
Units will report for the parade at the home of Mrs. Alden J. Hill, where the parade will form. It is on Wednesday. scheduled to start at 10 o'clock. Following the parade there will be exercises at the monument on the green. Music for the day will be furnished by the North Branford Fife and Drum Corps and the address of the morning will be given by Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor of

It is requested that all service men who happen to be home on leave or furlough report to partiwithout heat; thousands of cars cipate in the parade in a place of honor, Leslie Brindley will have ports of violations of the non-es- charge of the placing of units, and sential driving regulations were all organizations are asked to con-relatively few. The oil and kero-

> Mrs. Frances Buccelli of Twin Lake Road has recently heard from pointment was made by E. W. Paleach of her four sons in service. Sgt. Nicholas Buccelli is serving in clety. the Pacific; Pfc. Joseph Buccelli is somewhere in North Africa; Corp. Jerry Buccelli, is stationed in Oklahoma; and her son Thomas Crane

> believe that the people of the state and Handleapped Persons. to a man and to a woman feel Other members of the commit-likewise. I could not believe howgasoline before they have been dren.

And so, in my answer to Mr. Brown I pointed out that Connecticut people had proved their ability to cooperate upon a voluntary basis in the past, and I expressed the opinion that "until the conduct of our citizens indicates otherwise' I did not believe it necessary to institute any plan of state-wide inspection or interference with the free movement of our people by either state or municipal law enforcement authorities.

given an opportunity to show oth

We have compared traffic on Sunday, May 16, before the ban was announced with traffic on Sunday, May 23. On the main trunk line highways there were decreases ranging from 23 to 57 per cent Most of the large centers of population have reported substantial reductions in traffic. These reports indicate that the great majority of the people can be trusted to do the right thing and the necessary thing. I hope that I can report to you next week even more encouraging indications of compliance.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BOROUGH OF BRANFORD Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Borough of Branford, resident and non-resident, that taxes at the rate of 2 mills on the ilst of 1942 are due and payable on Tuesday, June 1, 1943, Taxes not pald by July 1, 1943, shall be sub-

jeet to interest at the rate of 5/10 of one per cent for each month which shall elapse from the time it shall have become due and payable. (Rate of Interest-6% per year). I will be at the Town Hall every

day from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and or Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, excepting Holidays.

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is now rated as 3rd class Petty Of ficer and is on Atlantic duty with the U. S. Navy.

Pvt. Paul E. Hill who has been ome on furlough with his mother, rine Corps. Pyt. Hill was wearing a Rosetti et ux, Roy St.; Morse, A. M. at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Sharpshooter's badge. Two brotherts that the certain o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, etc., Alden S. Hill and Forrest Hill St.; Page, H. D. to Baldassare Berare also in the armed forces.

> Mrs. Ernest Linsley of Twin Lake son, 9 Stevens St. Road, has returned to Oklahoma after enjoying a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linsley of Twin Lake Road, have received word that their son, Charles Jr., of the U.S. Navy has arrived North Africa.

Several adults and 4-H'ers were at the Round-Up in Hamden High School on Saturday night. Boys and girls in the local clubs took part in the program of the evening, and a banner was awarded to the Handy Helpers club

Mrs. Reuel Benson was the hostess at a meeting of the Ladies Sewing Society held in the chapel

Mrs. Jesse Richmond of Notch Hill Road opened her home on Monday afternoon for a meeting of the Zion Parish Guild.

## Miss Norcross Named Leader

Miss Gertrude Norcross, execuive secretary of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, has Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. been appointed chairman of the He is a young man able to deliver 1944 Easter Seal sale committee for the message in evangelistic style the National Society for Crippled and sincerity. On Friday night the Children, with which the Connecticut group is affiliated. The apmer, president of the National So-

On May 21st and 22nd Miss Norcross attended the first meeting of the committee held in Cleveland, he renders and prove to be inspira-Ohio. Another New Englander is tion to the congregation. also on the 1944 Easter Seal sale every drop of gasoline and oil that committee. He is Jay H. Corliss, exany additional sacrifice on our part ecutive secretary of the New Hampwould make available to them. I shire Society for Crippled Children

ever that it was necessary that our the Ohio Society for Crippled Chilstate and local police go out on the dren; Warren Griffith of the Calihighways and other places and fornia Society for Crippled Chilquestion every citizen about his or dren; Mrs. Lola Armstrong Ponton her particular business. Such a plan assumes that our people will Crippled; Percy Angove of the not cooperate and that they will Michigan Society for Crippled Chilnot conscientiously comply with dren, and Mrs. Viola Morey of the the regulations in order to save Kentucky Society for Crippled Chil-

# Dr. Spottswood

Continued From Page One the John Wesley A.M.E. Zlon Church (National Church of Zion Methodism) of Washington. He will be remembered by the older citizens of Branford as the man of God with great enthusiasm and

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Chidsey, Mary E. to G. A. Agnew t ux, Rowe St.; Driscoil, D. S. to C. T. Driscoll, Tyler St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Falco, Antonio et ux to Gluseppina M. Fede, 629 Main St.: Hutchinson, W. R. to Jos. Schnirman, 9 Stevens St.; Smlth, Mary C. to J. C. et ux to Conn. Sav. Bk. 95 Tyler B. Dudicy, 4 George St.; Smith, R.

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nusual energy who first pastored the Negro congregation in the infancy of the church.

On the close of the speaking enagement a reception will be planed in honor of the founder in the vestry of the church. Mrs. Carrle Chandler is chairman of the committee that is making arrangements for the gallant affair which will sponsor a unique program of musical and literary talent, with Mrs. Esther Brooks as mistress of ceremonies. The public is granted a cordial invitation to attend the

'In commemoration with the 20th Anniversary at St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church the Rev. Arthur Marshall, Jr., of Ansonia will preach on Rev. William T. Henderson of New Britain will render a unique sermon in song. Mr. Henderson has been acclaimed as a singer of note throughout the country singing before large audlences. His message ls found in the gospel songs that

Matura, C. M. to Kath, D. Hines. Tyler St.; Nat. Sav. Bk to S. C. Russell, 6-8 Bishop St.; Rosenthal, Sarah G. to Daniel Driscoll, Tyler St.; Russell, S. C. to S. C. Russell, Inc., Bishop St.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Asst. State Atty. Arthur Gorman was the speaker at the luncheon meeting this noon of the Rotary Club in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church. His subject was "The Just and the Unjust."

JOSEPH ALEXANDER Joseph Alexander husband of

Jessie and father of Phyllis A. Shuman, 93 Silver Sand Road, passed away May 21st.

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