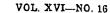


The Branford Review AND EAST HAVEN NEWS



Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, August 5, 1943

School Board Modern Molly Pitchers Will Receive Will Carry On Tradition To Aid Our Fighters Statewide Study of Wartime Juvenile Delinquency Undertak-

Branford Joins Nation Tomorrow to Tag Every Buyer of War Bonds and Stamps-Members of American Legion Auxiliary Aid Local War Savings Staffs.

of the staff.

In honor of the Revolutionary War heroine, brigades of modern Molly Pitchers will sell Bonds and Stamps here Friday, August 6. Tag Day under the direction of

the Women's section of the War Finance Division is operating here under the direction of the Auxiliary of Corcoran-Sundquist Post.

War Bonds and Stamps will be on sale at the Branford, Pine Orchard, Stony Creek and Short Beach post offices, the Branford Bank, Branford Federal Savings and Loan Co., and the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Sales points will keep check on the number sold and the Auxiliary hopes that Branford will show as excellent a record on Molly Pitcher Day as it did on the Fall Scrap Salvage Drive.

A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitcher Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on that day. Distributors will use wa-ter pitchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps, The slogan on the tags will read "Fill the Pitcher with Bonds and Stamps on Molly Pitcher Day," and the goal of the sales force will be to "tag" the total population.

Name Officers For Auxiliary Walter Goodrich Following a covered dish supper

at the home of Mrs. Lewis Jackson Indian Neck, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. William Hinchey; vice president, Mrs. Leo Finneran; second vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Rank; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Richardson'; treasurer, Mrs. William Kremser; secretary, Mrs. John Ahern; historian, Mrs. Lewis Jack-

son; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Clifford Collins; assistant, Mrs. How- ment of five men, prominent in ard Hills; executive board, Mrs. their respective fields of the fuel Leslle Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Arams, Mrs. George Hanson; auditing, Mrs. Leslie Reynolds, Mrs. Leo Finner-necticut. These men will form coman, Mrs. Howard Hills. Officers will be installed the first

Tuesday in September at the Armory.

Police Enforce

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The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education today under-Mobile Canteen took a statewide study of wartime uvenile delinguency. **Here Tomorrow** The association forwarded

every'school board in the state a two-page questionnaire designed to On Friday, August 6, the Hamden Mobile Canteen Unit will visit of delinquency, causes and possible

Branford and will be stationed on solutions. the Green near Main Street from An accompanying letter from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. Personnel of the Roger B. Ladd of Hartford, president of the association, explained unit will be present to answer questions and to show the equipment, to the Branford Board of Educa-Personnel of the Hamden Unit tion: are as follows:' Mrs. Arthur Beau- "Ju

"Juvenile delinquency has belieu and Mrs. Frank Beattle, memcome one of our major home front bers of the Hamden Red Cross problems urgently in need of at-Motor Corps; Mrs. J. Horsfall, chairman of the Hamden Red Cross Mobile Canteen Unit, Mrs. H. M. fall, the public may look to them Laws, Vice chairman, Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, and Mrs. James Simkins, members

bably believes, and rightly so, that the schools are the first agencies, Members of the Branford Canteen who will be hostesses to the outside the home, to see the signs Hamden Canteen are as follows: Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott, chairman; in the best position to offer at Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. Edward Garrity, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Roger Benton, Mrs. R. Ap-plegate, Mrs. Reginald Baldwin,

Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Roy ities. Parsell, Mrs. A. DePlace, Mrs. Warren Hopper, Mrs. Charles Neely, and Mrs. Frederick J. Courtsal.

Will Study Conn. Fuel Problems whatsoever.'

Five Prominent Men Appointed To Study State's Heating Difficulties.

State Fuel Administrator Seth W. Darley announced the appointindustry, to head committees to mittees which will act as advisory groups to the Fuel Administrator of the Connecticut War Council, Raphael. Mr. Darley said.

The chairmen appointed were: Dimout Orders

as one of the largest fuel oil op-Local and State police were ask- erators in New England.

Dairy Problem Reassured As

Getting Worse Friend Writes Questionnaire Local dairymen are deeply con-

erned over the diminishing milk supply.

On May 10th in Hartford, farmen by Connectiout Association ers of the state, dairymen and representatives of milk producers' or-

Because of its interest to the ganizations told State Milk Adminmany first aiders trained in Branistrator Donald O. Hammerberg ford to be of service within their and representatives of the OPA little family group as well as with that Connecticut's milk supply was in a community preparing for atin danger. They were being tack, invasion, or catastrophe as 1 squeezed out of business. result of the elements the follow Those who conducted the hearing letter written from the battle ing were in sympathy with proarea is printed.

ducers and agreed that the situa-Somewhere in the War provide information on symptoms tion was serious and that at least Dear Gene one cent a quart increase should be

This War.

I certainly enjoyed your last letgranted in order to maintain proter which fortunately I received Brainerd's store in Stony Creek just before I moved up to a hot Friday night, and early Saturday

Of First Aid

Letter From Pacific Theatre Tells

Of Work Of Unsung Heroes of

Since that time grain feed today has been advanced \$7 a ton. That spot. Naturally the people at home morning the remaining collections are interested in the war fronts will be made as follows; rear of the is only one item where the farmand we certainly are very much in- town hall, Branford center; fireer finds production costs increasterested in what is going on at house, Pine Orchard; corner of

I know just how you feel about

not being able to be in active serv-

Ice, and its doubly tough on an old

In an advance on a hostile post

tion men are bound to get hurt,

home. One newspaper reporting on the situation reveals that 650 fewer of how Civilian Defense and the Avenue; and Main Street, Short producers are operating in New Red Cross Committees function in England now than a year ago. Branford was very interesting and Those who have prepared cans reassuring. It is a constant source are asked to leave them tomorrow Extra efforts of dairymen are making it possible to overcome wartime obstacles "but frankly, of satisfaction to all of us here to at one of the above named places know that precautions are being As there will not be another col-

they are worried," a Branford pro taken to protect our loved ones, in lection for three months the genducer stated vesterday. the event those bbomb our coast, which most assur- in this matter so as to make as edly they will, especially as the large a showing as possible, war keeps going against them.

Man Exonerated In Wife's Death

campaigner like yourself, but you It was admitted by Coroner and your neighbors are the unsung James J. Corrigan that there are heroes of this war, because there's some phases of the death of Chris- nothing glamorous to the work you are doing, and no medals are givtine L. Cameron, 19, late of Branford, that are very unusual and un-answered, but he has exonerated same.

Alonzia Cameron, husband of the We have our unsung heroes, even bility in her death. In a finding released by the cor-"corpsinen" or first aldes as you oner he said, "In the absence of would call them will be the real any evidence to contradict him herods, yet hardly anyone ever (Cameron), the story must be ac-

cepted as substantially correct. I therefore find that no other per-

son or persons are criminally re-and its tough to see your buddy sponsible for the death of the de-badly winged lying on the ground. It takes all the will power in the eased."

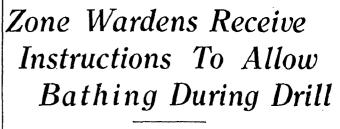
The Branford woman, who had a world not to stop and ald him, but divorce action upending against that's contrary to orders, and a **Buried Friday** him, died July 4 as a result of as- whole tactical position maybe lost physication by drowning. Regard-less of the fact that she was liv-the lives of all the men concerned.

However you are sustained by the The death of Mrs. Mary E. Fahy ing with her parents in 18 Hopson thought that soon the corpsmen Donovan, wife of Jerome F. Dono- Avenue, the couple saw each other van of Stony Creek, occurred Tues- quite frequently, and were on inwill be there to give them first aid,

day night in the Hospital of St. timate terms, the finding reported, and to make him comfortable as Coroner Corrigan stated in his possible until such time as he can Mrs. Donovan in a fall last finding that the pair had met in be taken back to the field hospital. Thursday, fractured a bone in her the neighborhood of 10:30 on the You have no idea how many lives

Fuel Oil, Walter H. Goodrich of East Haven. Mr. Goodrich is presi-dent of the Walter H. Goodrich is presi-company, has been in the oil busi-ness for 47 years and is recognized Haven, a daughter of Michael Fa-ent for the walter H. Goodrich is presi-to a sturday from which bridge, Mrs. Cameron made refer-wounded. The fire fighters, police-to a sturday from the sturing of the bridge, Mrs. Cameron made refer-men and air wardens cannot stop hy and Margaret Reilly. For the life and intimated a desire to en- to give first aid as they have their Emil A. Nygard, John Drotar and and follow the Red Signal, past 38 summers, Mr. and Mrs. ter a suicide pact, Corrigan stated, jobs to do, and so all the responsi- Frank V. Reynolds, members of The exercise is designed

Bluminous and bunker oils, Carl Donovan have been coming to and she made several playful sug-bility would fall on the first aiders. Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American lly for civilian defense personnel



FDR says:

Every worker

should increase the amount of bonds he

PRICE FIVE CENTS

or she is buying.

Chief Air Raid Warden Suggests That Shore Activities Be Permitted to Continue During Sunday's State-Wide Daylight Test.

Can Collection

Beach.

---- try to eral public is urged to cooperate

sity of Connecticut.

and bring cocker covers.

Military Funeral

For Cpl. Adams

Church.

Second Canning

Demonstration

Canning demonstrations spon-

The length of time from the first audible signal to the all clear signal in any one community will not Again Saturday exceed 40 minutes during the statewide daylight air raid drill, sched-A collection of tin cans will be uled for Sunday, August 8, Stato nade in Branford this week. Cans War Council Administrator Harold will be collected from the rear of F. Woodstock, sald yesterday. From statewide point of view the enthre exercise covering 169 cities

and towns will be staged sometime between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Twelve' incoents involving 25 Harbor and Maple Street; corner

asualties will take part in the ex-Your explanation and description of Harbor Street and Stannard ercises here involving most of the flow Civilian Defense and the Avenue; and Main Street, Short branches of service and particulary the new hospital sct-up at the Those who have prepared cans Blackstone Library.

Mr. Woodstock pointed out that communities in the various warning districts would be alerted at different times in line with the assumed flight of an imaginary air armada attacking Connecticut in-dustries and public Installations. Local communities will stage various incidents to give civilian defense personnel practice in hand-

ing these situations. "Aside from clvilian defense personnel which will be alerted, the Open To Public public should not cancel any plans made for Sunday because of the exercise," Mr. Woodcock said. "Except for the 10 minute period, of sored by the Homemakors Group the danger signal the general pubwill take place as follows under the lic will not be inconvenienced." direction of Miss Harriet King; of-Chief Air Raid Warden R, Halthe County Farm Bureau, Univertead Mills however has departed from this procedure and has in-Short Beach, Monday afternoon structed zone wardens not to ask August 9; Branford Center, Augair raid wardens to request those

ust 13, 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. in the on beaches, docks and boats 'to parlors of the First Congregational seek shelter, "Landlubbers" will be expected to follow the fisual lh-Meetings are open to the public structions. and those who wish pressure cook-ers tested are asked to come early

"As far as the public in any one city or town in the state is concerned the drill will not last any longer than 40 minutes." "The actual period of the Red Signal which among other things, calls for pedestrians to take cover and motor traffic to stop will be limited to 10 minutes or less."

Funeral services for Cpl. George Mr. Woodstock emphasized that except for the duration of the Red R. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams of Indian Neck, Signal communities and industries were held Saturday afternoon in as a whole would not be affected the funeral home of Norman V. as pedestrians and householders Lamb. Rev. A. W. Jones officialed. are permitted to carry . on their

Bearers were Norman C. Clark, normal routine during the periods James Mellor, Robert Richardson, of the Blue Signal which precede The exercise is designed primar-

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program which will tend to prevent any further increase in ju venile delinquency in our commun 20 so that information might be

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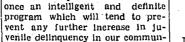
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tention and study by the schools. "When our schools open in the

not only to combat but to take the lead in solving the problem of youth delinquency. The public pro-

of Boards of Education.

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Mr. Ladd asked that the questionnalres be returned by August

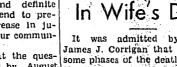
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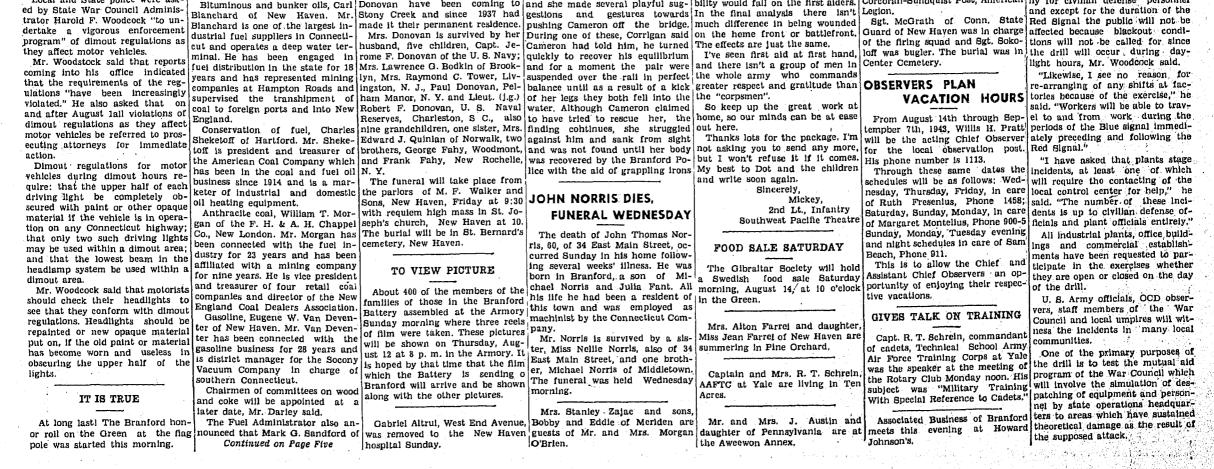
The questionnaire lists, under signs and symptoms of juvenile

compiled before the opening of schools in September. "Varius attacks on the pro-blem," he said, "should be considered, reviewed and the findings

if the work is to have any value

Mary Donovan





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THAT CERTAIN FEELING

plus food.

important existing fields of con- products. servation-fire prevention. Several hundred millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed be eradicated by education; by chant,

tions are to be reduced to a minminm. Until our individual conservaion efforts are effectively directed toward earling fire hazards in the home, in the factory, on the farm and every place else where life and property are involved, we have not learned the lesson of

IT MAY PUZZLE THE OLD GENT

It's progress, we presume. At any rate, there are no snags, no runs, and no holes to darn nowadays. And a twisted scam is no longer the bane of the fasticlious. In fact, the entire order of things is much more orderly. For instance, towels are back on the bathroom rod now where the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office number, nines used to drip and it Branford, Conn., under Act of dry. Burcau drawers are noticeably more roomy, and the darning silk may be found in its proper place---if anyone should happen to look at it for memory's

So it must be progress, Certain Cats, bruises, bumps and burns. Iy no one would want to go back There is nothing glamorous about to black cottons, Or even wartime soaking Buddy's foot or remov- rayons, with their queer shapes

and cheerful way to pass the all At that time milk and its prodternoon and carrying out an "in facts only accounted for 2 per cent cident" isn't fun. It takes you of the total food supplies sen from canning, from the boach ibroad to the American fighting

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eivilians are concerned. And The American fighting forces, every likelihood, in postwar production, where there is searcity, there at home and abroad, are being must be conservation. Automo given approximately double the hold appliances, or toss out sur. Councl, is largely due to nutri-The new effort to conserve must ing the past quarter of a century,

SAD COMMENTARY

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a step toward conservation as dieating that where price tags de. It is a sad commentary on the method. a step toward conservation as dicating that where price tags to the a conservative driving your auto slowly to save not jibe with the decreed legal situation when a representative "Bomb bottlers" have been develtires. Fire prevention authorities price, something shady is going of one of the nation's leading have emphasized that : "The de- on. Consumers are led to believe chain store systems feels impelled oped for filling practice bombs five No Fun To Be OPA Boss have emphasized that: "The de-on. Consumers are led to believe chain store systems feels imperied at a time with ninety pounds of velopment of a safety awareness that these legal prices are set by to point out that: "Retailers are hot, dry sand. The machine does that will control the daily actions a simple procedure based on ex-fully as patriotic, in the main, as the work of ten three-man teams match, a newly developed mercury of the individual is necessary if perience and knowledge of the those who have been giving them of soldiers, releasing them for lamp can be used for one million preventable fires and conflagra- problems; that all the merchant the dictator runaround. Retail- other duty.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD APPROPRIATION' CUPEOARD

FIGURE IT OUT

ing a cinder from Suc's eye even if you have completed all of the somehow, they had their points, a new and hopeful campaign to step up the sale of war bonds through the Administration may be seek-ing to acquire ammunition that

ministration and beneficial conset the past quarter of a century is quences. Parking Buddy next that registered by the increase in door and instructing Sue to stay better increase the first Ward Ward ward compulsory savings. Let's get behind the new campaign! indoors during a test is not a gay lucts since the first World War, avoid compulsory savings, Let's get behind the new campaign!

POSTWAR PLANNING NOW

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are learning from an exacting All of the Allied nations are mak-teacher—war. War has in a mating requests for the products of ter of months witched this com-ing requests for the products of the future to plan them right out of the picture, leaving jobs and Department having introduced a of an individual. try from a nation of abundance productive ability of the dairy in- materials on paper and nowhere else. Theirs are the plans of men drow May gives to a nation of scarcity, as far as Justry of the United States. successful in peacetime production, in wartime production, and in War Department and Chairman was after, a divisi

ears with speed as they were wont to civilians. This, states Mrs. Eth-to do a few years ago. Housewive: el Austin Martin, Director of the driver of an automobile. Ac-are contributing generously to to do a new years ago, Housewiver of Austin Marrin, Director of thally, about the only resem-cannot carelessly demolish house Nutrition for the National Lairy blance of "legal price" measures with money, time and energy." tion research and education dur. to other laws, is that the offender He could also have pointed out is subject to heavy fines and juil, that without the full support of Mussolini Canned The new effort to conserve must ing the past quarter of a century, Rationing and price laws have retailers, the price and rationing Election Laws Changed and eating the last erust of bread. recognition of the superior pro- been imposed, not only with no laws would collapse. Yet, retail-It must reach into one of the most tective qualities of milk and its precedent as a guide, but by men ers have been freated with suswith little or no practical know-picion and distrust by the very ledge of retail distribution. The officials whose dependence upon advice of the merchants has sel- the distribution industry is seedom been sought in the formula- ond only to that of the consuming Behind the official bickering tion of the rules under which they public. that loss is sheer criminal waste, and confusion revolving around must operate. As a result, the brought about by indifference controlled distribution of eivil- controls are cumbersome, vague, Mineral-free water has recently and earelessness on the part of in- ian necessities, a few facts are all and often unworkable. Infractions been made available for such in- Father Draft Is Scheduled For Oc-

learning that preventing a pro- The public is warned not to chants, who fully realize that chamical processes through a newperty-destroying gree is as great pay more than "legal prices," in- wartime controls are necessary. Iy developed "demineralizing" Continued Warm

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WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

White House by AFL and CIO Presidents William Green and Philip Murray that either commodity prices for consumers be rolled back to September 15, 1942 levels or the "Little Steel" formula would be scrapped, has precipitated a new for the Administration's nome front policies. Observers here now feel that a thorough re examination of these domestic isnvenes in September.

One theory is, that although this levelopment appeared on the surface to draw a sharp line between the President and the labor leaders who had heretofore given him undivided support, their statement may have had the President's approval. Events in the immediate future will be watched closely therefore, to see whether the labor eaders will follow up their threat to fight out the stabilization program or whether the Administraion will seek again to carry out a full-fledged, subsidized roll-back program which Congress is almost

the type of contract termination ships. Munitions have exploded, Mrs. Arthur H. Merrill move from policy we have will govern the na-ture of the transition from a war manufacturing economy to one of must talk, we must express an summer dose of relatives agrees

tion setting forth detailed speci-

ADVENTURES IN

HEAD HUNTING

Profit Seen In More Sheep and Beef Cattle

even New Englanders Awarded Aid Medals

of the best efforts of the mer- water, and manufacturing and Armistice Negotiations Hinted

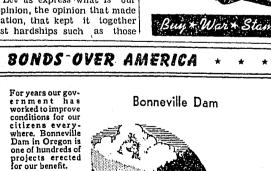
Bowles Increases War On Black

Market

nhotographic exposures.

151 I'm working in a WAR PLANT figured out I could put nore of my pay into WA BONDS. That may be my We'll get this job done a lot quicker and easier if you do your part 🕻 buving more War Bonds through the Pavroll Savinos Plan.

Must we expre we must, then the things we do things on which opinions and no of the things we lieve. Let us exp real opinion, the our nation, that igainst hardshir



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Keep in Step

Buy War Bonds

In Russia the Soviet

with the help of American Engineers harnessed the wa-ters of the Driver

narnessed the wa-ters of the Dnieper River, Hitler's Huna marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation,

elong. We have asse the mistakes . And what we like us have done what the enemy sion into groups of tion.	year in taxes, fees, insurance and storage. He may drive a maximum of 850 miles. Cost of car \$300. If costs him 40 cents a mile. And
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FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 5, 1943

The ultimatum delivered at the sues is inevitable when Congres

certain to oppose.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 5, 1943

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL

Pastor

Mrs. Albert Eckert. Mrs. Jane Ben-

way of Troy, N. Y. is also a house

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. Lora Churchill Blunt o

Masses at 9:00 and 10:00

SHORT BEACH

and Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Blunt is a former resident.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION A second canning demonstration er's class have given a satisfac-pry performance in test items, as Pastor Pastor will be given at the chapel Mon-day afternoon, August 9 at 2 P.M.

ACQUAINTANCE

2,000 nurses short of meeting the actual present required strength of Local hostesses through the USO And his faults to others you cense to tell. For you seldom dislike a fellow

Howling Ute, Price, Uta

THE ISLE OF TIME

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to which the public is invited.

Of the splendid side of him.

When you know him very well,

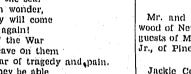
One by one They marched down

They leave behind A shadow grey. An emptiness-

Home again! And if the War

a party in her home recently in It's scar of tragedy and pain. honor of the sixth birthday of John Will they be able

Sunday has been postponed to Au- Brings this change to me Mrs. Charles Haskell Bush gave Will leave on them







win, Joseph Bodner, Eugene Bjork-man, John Bonster, William Bom-ster, Jean Cunningham, Rodamen Cousins, Bobby and Harry Corning. Duncan, Janice Hunn, Leona Pe-terson, Janet Taylor, Betty Town-send. Since March there has been an Since March there has been terson, Janet Taylor, Betty Town-

alarming slump in nurse recruit-ley, Mass. ment, according to a statement by hent, according to a statement by Red Cross National Chairman, Norman H. Davis, and further he says that this is causing the Army, the Navy and the Red Cross grave vich of Harvard University.

Red Cross Notes

RED CROSS SWIMMING SKILL

Twelve members of the Begin

performance in test items, as

lows: Ann Bolger, Barbara Bald-

REPORT

are counting on us, and we must mont is the guest of her daughter _____

tary men, civilian internees, and ginia King, Mrs. Roy Bussman, I knew so well merchant seamen, reported official- Mrs. Jonathan Boswell, Mrs. Har- And felt so near ly as being prisoners of war. This ry Johnson, Mrs. Clarence John- Can drop out and disappear bulletin will be issued periodically son and Mrs. Clarence Bogia. and mailed free, sharing with all concerned the information gath-

3 cup shortening 1 heaten egg 3 cup shortening 1 heaten egg 3 cup sugar 4 cup sugar 5 cup sugar 5 cup sugar 5 cup sifted flour 1 ceaspoon baking powder high-fat soy high-fat The number of garments made gust 15 when it will be held at the Taking loved ones in the month of July was 468. home of Mrs. A. P. Altmannsberger Into the great unknown. Knitted articles 54, including an afghan made by Mrs. William E. Good Fellowship Dramatic Club I often wonder,

Against Effects Marning Issued may feel weak or ill for several days and he may have either a fever or a subnormal temperature. If put to bed and kept cool, he us-

Department of Health. Both indus-trial and non-industrial workers may have these diseases so the prevention of them is important. Good physical condition and a good diet will help. In addition an adequate amount of salt and water to replace that lost by sweating will help in the prevention of the factories in connecticut furnish salt tablets in sanitary dispensers but the salt may be taken as salt water or the amount in the food may be ade-quate if the worker uses a great in an 8 hour day.

t simultaneously, he hadressed a Robert Owens, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Commerce, manufacturers' associations, labor leaders and 1200 in-dustrial employers, urging them to

Governor Baldwin is honorary land Park are entertaining Rita Finance Committee, which in confice of Price Administration is con- field, Mass., is visiting Mr. and the flationary menace represented

ig costs into War Bonds. In his statement to the people of tage are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kupng costs into War Bonds. the state, the Governor referred to son and son of New Haven; Mr. Connecticut's long history of suc-and Mrs. Willis Bodwell of Hamden cess in combatting common dan- and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collum of gers and referred to inflation as New Haven. "an unseen enemy" that has the power to bring ruin and hardship Miss Jane Phyllips of New Hav-

The governor said: "In our long and honorable his- Mrs. James Moore, tory, we of Connecticut have faced grave peril to ourselves, to oul Mr. and Mrs. R. DeGroot and state and to our nation. We al- daughter, Carol of New Haven are ways have had the courage, the guests of Mrs. Julia Meyer. fortitude and the ability to meet and overcome the common danger "Today, while our fighting forces are engaging the armed might of in this offensive is the War Say the totalitarians on many and dis- ings bonds and stumps each of us tant fronts in a global war, we at buys home must do battle against an "As Governor of the State of unseen enemy-the foe we call in- Connecticut, I wholeheartedly en-

dorse this Offensive, and I call flation. "Inflation is an insidious and de- upon every man, woman and child structive force. It has power to in this state to do all within their fering to us all. This power arises power to assure its success. Specibring ruin and hardship and suf- fically the Government is conductfrom and thrives upon whatevering a new Payroll Savings camexcessive purchasing power each paign, the theme of which is "Figone of us may possess. It can be ure it Out Yourself". I personally thwarted only if the difference be- would like to see this an overtween our earnings and our neces- whelming success as a concrete atsary costs of living are diverted tack on the inflation problem. It is into the safe channels of War Sav- a challenge which we of Connecti-

ngs. cut must accept; to perform the "The Connecticut Summer Offen- sacred and patriotic duty of aiding sive against Inflation has been in the fight to preserve our indilaunched to combat the peril of vidual, state and national security, runaway prices. The ammunition now and for the years to come."

 How to Sprout Soy Beans
 Inspect a pound of dried soy
 Inspect a pound of he evening sprinkle with water containing chlorinated lime—a itea-spoon to three gallons. The beans are ready to eat on the third to the fifth day. (Chlorinated lime, some-tifth day. (Chlorinated lime), sometifth day. (Chlorinate the Army Nurse Corps. "There is no service which is closer to the to servicemen stationed at Yale. Simmer frankfurters in water 5 minutes; coll. Slice frankfurters; cover with French dressing. Let stand in refrigerator ½ hour. Com-bine green pepper and cottage cheese. Combine grated turnip and carrot; moisten with mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce in salad bowl. In separate lettuce cups arrange purpose and spirit of the whole Red Cross. The Army and Navy Mrs. Fountain of Milton, Ver

KEN and CAROLYN'S

2 Vankee Kitchen Recipes

Listen Mondays thru Fridays at 2:15 P. M.-Yankee Network

dressing eup chopped green pepper ap cottage

14 cup butter 1 egg, separated 14 lb, grated

teaspoon salt 5 teaspoon dry

Pepper Wash soy beans and soak over-night in water. Add salt and cook 2 to 4 hours, till tender. Then melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper and onion and blend. Add milk and boil winutur. Bean bits present over

Mayonnaise Lettuce Cole Slaw

14 tenspoon papilka 14 cup bran cere 24 116-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsliced [oaf])

Simmer frankfurters in water

Crispy Bran Cheese Puffs

obtainable at any well-stocked

Scalloned Soy Beans

Jé cups water 2 teaspoons salt 5 tubiespoons 5 tubiespoons

2 minutes. Pour into greased cas-scrole and add beans. Toss bread

cubes in melted fat and cover beans. Bake at 425° till top is browned.

Soy Cake

Warning Issued

quate if the worker uses a great in an 8 hour day.

plant nurse or physician, since se- FDR saus:

I hope American

will figure out for themselves addi

tional payroll sa

ings.

For That Afternoon Snack

THOSE of you who love coffee ... ing, which is a most important and who doesn't ... will be de- item these days. Serve them with lighted with these little coffee code coffee for that afternoon or

lavored sponge cakes. Served with evening snack. Here's the way t

field coffee they are perfect when make Coffee-Flavored Sponge Cake

iced coffee they are perfect when you are a bit hungry in the late at ternoon or evening and feel the need of a bit of nourishment. Be sure to get the most out of your coffee by making it fresh each time you serve it. It's wise to make the allow for melting ice. Out of the ordinary are these it the offee-Flavored Sponge Cake. Mix and silt flour with baking powder and salt. Break eggs in bwy, add sugar, and heat until very little Coffee-Flavored Sponge Cake. will do the trick and the result is delicious. They are very guick to

delicious. They are very quick to 20 minutes in moderate oven make, requiring only 20 minutes in (375° F.) Yield: 2½ dozen small the oven. Also they need no shorten. cup cakes.

deal of it. Salt tablets should be

taken only as recommended by the

vere stomach cramps can be caused

Heat exhaustion is an entirely

different disease from heat cramps.

It is caused by the direct action of

the heat on the hody: the worker

excessive use of them.

drug store.)

not fail them." Towards the end of June, the guest. American Red Cross sent out the first issue of a new publication Mrs. John Buck recently enter- The isle of Time called Prisoners of War Bulletin, to tained at a candlelight party for the friends so dear to me. the next of kin of American mill- Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Miss Vir- Strange how those

ered by the American Red Cross from many sources.

to clous lunch. Inay feel weak or ill for several Hitchcoek; Surgical Dressings num bered 15,344, the hours spent in the 8 at the home of Mrs. Staby. Hitchcoek; Surgical Dressings num bered 15,344, the hours spent in the 8 at the home of Mrs. Staby.

actively develop the Payroll Sav-ings Plan through their members and employees. Local factories have already been cla Lodge for three weeks. approached and are appointing Payroll Savings Plan leaders: Ruth and Jean Huelsman of High-

hairman of the Connecticut War McDermott of New Haven. nation with the Connecticut Of Miss Virginia King of Springting the campaign to convert Mrs. Arthur Knowlton. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

by the excess of earnings over liv-

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CHURCH NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN 10:10 and 11:10. Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 10:30-Morning Worship in English Morning worship will be in Swedish the last Sunday of each Narpes Society meets this after-

noon in the personage with Mrs. A. T. Bergquist as hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Sunday School ... 10:00 During August the First Baptist Church will unite with the First Congregational Church for Union

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

lervices.

Summer services at the Pine Orday at 11 a. m. through August 29. Baldwin home, Prospect Hill. Rev. John L. Davis, D.D., will preach at all of the services,

ST MARY'S

First Congregational Church. First Church Church. First chard Union Chapel have been re-sumed and will continue each Sun-was a recent caller at the Lewis P. Sgt. Frank Prospritch is expec-ted home Sunday from Philadel-Street, Short Beach.

TRINTTY

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER

TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion

mon by the rector.

Montowese Street

Nancy Schmidt of Shelton recently vacationed at Indian Neck. removed to the hospital. .

Masses on Sunday during July Among the recent guests of Dr. and August will be at 7:10, 9:10; and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lewis of



on or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for conv of new WAVES booklet.

of Pine Orchard is attending the 27th annual summer session of the Middlebury Spanish School. One of the four graduate modern Lan-guage Schools of Middlebury Col-lege, the Spanish School is now in session at Bread Loaf, Vt., center of the 13,000-acre Middlebury Col-lege "mountain campus." His face, which looks like that of a 14-year-old, has been his mis-fortune in the Army, for every-the query: Box box are you really 182" Box box are you really 182"

10:45 Morning Prayer and Ser-



phia.

TIN CAN COLLECTION AUGUST 7

Mileage Hints -By I. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip ment, Colonial Esso Marketers OES oil spread better on a rough surface than on a smooth sur

D surface than on a smooth sur-face, or does it stay spread better on a rough surface? The distinction is important to technologists, whose normal terminology easily embraces such words as "the non-spread-ing of tolic acid on its own mono-layer adverbed on

These words ill not in al obability be understood by the

average motorist and indeed will not be too clear to and indeed will not be too clear to the automotive man who does not specialize in the field of lubricants. But it is from such men as these technologists that we can expect the performance being built into auto-mobiles and other internal combus-tion engines. Out of their researches into the "oillness" of an oil, an oil's high energy of athesion, into the structure of the molecules of oil, will eventually come knowledge that will eventually come knowledge (will enable us to provide better lub

will enable us to provide belter lub-ricants for cars. It is from the work of these men over the past many years that America is getting large dividends today when so large a part of our war effort is mechanized, and so large a part of our civilian trans-bortation system depends on conportation system depends on con-stant care. Few of us understand the technical language of these re-search men, but all America today is reaping the results of their work in the ability of our civilian and tary machine to keep moving.



We are indebted to Rudy Schmidt voters in Momauguin district left Sr., for this story from the Ohio August 3rd for Camp Devens. A when Pvt. Philip Flagge of East there was entertainment arranged State Journal: Haven, Conn., walks down the street, everybody stops to look, because Pvt. Flagge is the all-time, but unless we are kept informed, rock - ribbed, super - champion your home town newspaper will

youngest looking soldier in the en- not reach you.

 Image: International for copy of new WAVES booklet.
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 Miss Ann DePeyster Gildersleeve of Pine Orchard is attending the which, he hopes, will lead to train-Robert Sullivan, Laurel Street, far the most successful for our re-

William Tucker, seaman first Tokyo."

and Mrs. John Beaver, Pentacost Petty officer first class, Frank L.

Mrs. William Walker has been tioned at Fort Devens, Mass.

for basic training.

Street has written home of his promotion to seaman first class

James Paul, Post Road, and who is in the Pacific area has been promoted to sergeant.

Pvt. Melvin Borgeson, U. S. Ma rines is at Parris Island, S. C. He is

Pvt. Anthony Sokolosky, son o

P. Aver. of Indian Neck. is located at Camp Blanding, Fla. Cpl.-T. Calvin Walsh of Maple

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald Totoket Road have with them for 10 days, their son, Aviation Cadet Joseph Fitzgerald of San Maros,

Time and again we have asked that men in service who have a change in address notify us of their new address.

Thanks for cooperating. We want every man to receive his Review



With Engineers

of the 13,000-acre Middlebury Col-lege "mountain campus." Joining hundreds of others in recently visiting Silver Springs, Florida's largest and most heavily patronized natural attraction with Its. maryelous underwater scenery. Signal Corrs at "Camp Gruber Corps." The starts are shown in the Army, one in the starts at Corps. Signal Corps.

Army rolling, thousands of such Oros continues to reside at their

Among those receiving basic stationed at an advanced school training at Camp Grant, Illinois is for flight mechanics, at LaGuardia Pvt. John Beaver, Jr., son of Mr., Field, New York. and Mrs. John Beaver, Pentacost of Mrs. sergeant. He is in England.

McKeon, East Haven is on active Lt. John N. Russell, Jr., Lan- Hendrickson of Branford. phier's Cove is completing a visit with his parents. h-----

Mrs. Michael Crisafi, Main Street, en has returned to Camp Pickett, been transferred from Fort Dev-East Haven is at Sampson, N. Y. Va., after a furlough home.



Pvt. Dominic Bontatibus is sta- duty in foreign waters.

Pfc. Frank P. O'Neil, son of Mr. -----Frank Crisafi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neil of East Hav- Pvt. Phelps Uhl, Harbor St., has towese Street has been accepted by

Joseph Hines, Jr., Montowese

Boni Paul, son of Mr and Mr

the son of Mrs. Rose Borgeson of South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sokolosky has been in Hawaii for several weeks.

Lt. Joseph Ayer, son of Mrs. E.

Texas.

Street is with a medical detach-Joseph Walsh, U.S.N. is at the

Noroton Heights radio school.

ment at Fort Bliss. Texas.

The first warm summer days seem | at least a pint of milk or more, and to call for cool, tempting "snacks." children need one quart. After a busy afternoon in the gar-den, a refreshing milk drink with simple to make and the beverage is councily waters is just what is needed to tide one over until mealtime. The cool milk will give you renewed en-ergy to finish the day's work. cool mink will give you releaved that
ergy to finish the day's work.
It is particularly important that
everyone keep physically fit for the
and attention. So make your between-meal "snacks" count—eat food
that is not only appetizing but nourisining as well. Adults should be sure
to include in their diet each day

NORTH BRANFORD

New Haven are vacationing at of Mr. John E. Collins of 129 Mans-Baldwin Place, Branford Point. field Street. Pvt. Johnson has re-Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, turned recently for a furlough from Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- Walter Goodrich Mrs. E. Adams of New Britain overseas duty with a raider divis- ganist and choir director.

Morning worship will be at 11 Continued From Page One o'clock in the North Branford Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Main Street is at the Jourdan cottage, Happy Birthday Sunset Beach. Sunset Beach. Sunset Beach. Mrs. Lyman Rich, Miss Elizabeth Rich and Miss Ruth Werden of Waterbury are summering at the Is counting the days to the 14th. Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Waterbury are summering at the Is counting the days to the 14th. Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Lyman Rich, Miss Elizabeth Rich and Miss Ruth Werden of Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering at the Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering at the Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering at the Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering at the Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering at the Mrs. William Weber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Clark Avenue, Mrs. Vigner Summering Arther Summering · · · · · ·

Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Knight and children of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. are at their East Main Street home for the summer. Buth Etter Estelle Road East Addison Cooke Jr. farmer, bergs Ruth Etter, Estelle Road, East Haven is camping in Litchfield. Those present were Mrs. Ernest said. "The fuel picture in Conn ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. Jessie S. Coale of Valley Stream, L. I., formerly of Bran-ford emounces the annumber of Bran-

Cornelius Van Rennes of Valley Stream on August 1. Miss Chitten-den is a graduate of Valley Stream son General Hospital in Staunton, necessary in an effort to increase den is a graduate of valley Stream Central High School. Mr. Van Rennes also a graduate of Valley Stream Central High School is at present a member of V-12 Unit soft and compressible at forty be-low zero. Stream Central High School is at present a member of V-12 Unit North Africa. Members are asked to contribute gifts which will make the chairmen of committees will to contribute gifts which will make the chairmen of committees will son General Hospital in Staulton, necessary in all choice of neuronal va. Pfc. Buccelli received leg in-our supply of fuel by contacting federal agencies. Mr. Darley also pointed out that the chairmen of committees will to contribute gifts which will make the chairmen of committees will

> of Miss Marion P. Doody, Miss Eu- and various communities. nice Colter, or Miss Charlotte Lin- "We want to know what the slev before August 11. Twin Lake Road, parents of Pfc. -

Buccelli, have received word that part of the cast has been removed What You Buy With and that he is now allowed to try and walk a bit with crutches.

Store Keeper First Class Gustave Aronson who has been home with Aronson who has been home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Aron son of North Street for the past week has now left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has been stationed in Alaska for our fighting men the past ten months.

The regular July meeting of the North Branford Board of Library Directors was held on last Tuesday evening in the Atwater Memorial Library. Reports were given and routine business transacted. It was appounded that improvement would be made in the very near future in the grounds at the At-water Memorial Library.

Miss Katherine Wead of the State income . . . through a Payro Library Committee was reported. Savings plan. U.S. Treasury Department

Church Services on Sunday will Mrs. Lois P. Dudley of Bare Plain has had as her recent guests. Mr Masses at 7 and 9:15 o'clock in and Mrs. Winton Peck of Wood-GADABOUTS Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. No date has been set for the o'clock at the Boys' Camp in ton Dudley, Jr., Yale 1945W, and Northford, and at 8 in the North- Eugene Dudley of New Jersey, and ford Community House Rey John Frederick Dudley of North Haven

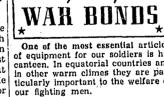
ty, and garden inspection kept the Lucky Thirteen 4-H club busy on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hegel of Edward Foley Johnson, foster son Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Sunday afternoon with their lead-

dustry. Mr. Moran is executive vice Come and gone-Fred Diehl's Mrs. Lois P. Dudley of Bare Plain president and manager of Coal

of her daughter, Mabel Jeannette Chittenden to Albert B. Van Ren-nes, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. But young Bobby Corning tells but young Bobby Corning t

his period of convalesence gayer. appoint leaders in their respective All gifts may be left at the home fields of fuel from every county

problems are in each community in Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Buccelli of the state so that we can have the





questionnaire mentions: Lack of home supervision due to parents'









MOLLY

PITCHER.

wedding.

yesterday.

Twenty-two year old Lucy Hays of Cartisle, Pa. Twenty-two year old Lucy Hays of Cartisle, Pa., stands beside the memorial to her ancestor, Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary War heroine, as symbol for the Modern Molly Pitchers who will tag al War Bond and Stamp purchasers on Molly Pitcher Day, August 4th. Lucy is a supervisor at a local War Plant that turns out radio crystals for planes, tanks and walkie-talkies. She's investing stead-ily in War Bonds.

was recently a "Thompson House" ion of the U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeFelice have

Heffernan cottage, Stony Creek.

WEDDINGS

guest.

AND AND T

Courtesy Evening Sentinel, Carlisle, 1

out to announce the famous "Doheos" Ballet.

married the former Miss Violet

Miss Evangeline Hines, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines, Mon

ford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Jeannette kinde mum about it vestarder. of her daughter, Mabel Jeannette Chittenden to Albert B. Van Ren-

Naval Reserve at the Massachusetts low zero.

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JOHN SELBY

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

does a very successful job on both sides of the literary fence is John Selby, Every

week day for the past ten years, John Selby

has written a column about somehodi

else's books. He's also found time to write

three novels of his own, the most recen of which is "Starbuck," the story of Brant

Starbuck who was both a musician of genius and a normal, healthy, fun-loving

youth. The time of this mory is before and dur-

ing the First World War. The scene shifts from the Middle West (which Mr. Selby

knows well, since he was brought up

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was present. Everyone was thrilled to see

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T TAKES a certain amount of courage for a book reviewe to turn to writing books. It's always harder to be in the position of

te who receives criticism than one who doles it out. One man who

the hero studies and has his debut, back to the Unived States. Brant is a

prodigy at thirteen. Because of the wisdom of his guardians, who don't wish to see him subject to the quick rise and fall of most child prodi-

gies, he is withheld from the concert stage until he is nineteen. His success is instantaneous, and in the next few years he becomes phenom-

enally famous and wealthy. All of which he accepts without losing his

Then, because he does not want to be considered something apart

from other men, Brant enlists in the Navy at the outbreak of our war with Germany. Indirectly, his enlistment leads to an accident to his hand which makes it impossible for him to play the piano again. To the average person, this would mean only tragedy. But Brant is made of sterner stuff. Turning his talents to conducting, he is able to carve a new career for himself.

In "Circuit to Conquest" Relman Morin tells the story of the Japa-

In "Circuit to Conquest" Relman Morin tells the story of the Japa-nese lieutenant in Indo-China who discov-ered among the effects of a French hotel manager a book of figures. The Frenchman explained that he had once been a civil en-gineer, and this was a set of logarithmic tables. The lieutenant called in a Japanese naval officer, who confirmed what the Frenchman had said. Yes, the figures were logarithms. But the lieutenant, suspicious to the last, confiscated the book. Possibly the book was a secret code, disguised as a mathematical table. He would work out each logarithm and see for himself. As far as Mr. Morin knows, he la

each logarithm and see for himself. As far as Mr. Morin knows, he is

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for September is a novel,

"So Little Time," by John P. Marquand. Included in this book is a satiric portrayal of a famous war correspondent—or rather, several correspondents rolled into one. In-cidentally, Marquand relates that a few months ago he was in a New York night club when one well-known correspondent was present. Everyone was cheilled to are

him there, and finally someone ventured to ask him what he thought of the situation in North Africa. There was a long pause while the great one weighed his words, "In my opinion," he answered finally, "anything can happen in North Africa."

THIS BUSINESS

THE BRANFORD REVIEW; BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 5, 1943

Dr. Jones Gives

Garden Hints

Almost Everyone Erred This Sca-

Now, while your vegetables are

GARDEN NOTES

sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

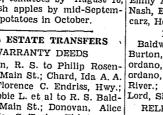
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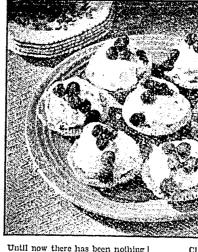
Divide bearded irises and all stations) are suct or other fat, in their prime, is a good time for new gardeners to review the pro-gress of their venture, reminds Dr. Donald T. Jones of the Agricultur. those early blooming perennials and pork rinds, bones with shreds of

have been applied in the recom-mended amount, but often its ef-fect is not felt for a year's time. Fertilizer, too, may have failed to give the desired boost to carrots, beets, and other things that need a rich diet. In the decommention effect area and to make strong crowns that the desired boost to carrots, beets, and other things that need a

Thinning plants apparently takes project or planting. The club's water a day-American Nursery-

lings. But conscientious dimining these plants to any cruce planting, "Protecting Gardens from Annual as well as proper spacing of seed in Branford, or as in recent years, practiced if maximum growth and to gasoline stations to help beautify the surrounding grounds."





Until now there has been nothing better than cherry pie a la mode. But,-now we have a new version of cherry tarts which includes plenty of lee cream on top. We reverse the order and put the cherries on top, and Mmmmm, is it good! Pastry shells may be prepared in advance and the cherry source should be made ahead of time so that it has time to cool. Just pick up the fee cream at the corner store and it only takes a jiffy to assemble this dessert that.is 'tops'' in taste enjoyment. ICE CREAM CHERRY TARTS 6 individual pastry shells 1 quart vanilla ice cream 1 pint fresh or frozen cherries, or 2 cups canned sweet red cherries Fill individual pastry shells Fill individual pastry shells enters. Fill individual pastry shells enters and cherry sauce. Fill individual pastry shells for farge multin pans and trim to fit. Press edges with fork and prick the surface with fork to prevent bils-cust and cherries and cherry sauce. Berves 6.

Son-Every Vegetable Grower Has Already Made Resolutions.

gress of their venture, reminds Dr. Donald F. Jones of the Agricultur-al Station in New Haven. Some gardens have been serious-ly handicapped by new soil which is too acid for the successful cul-ture of spinach, beets, lettuce, on-ions and other crops. Lime may lons and other crops, Lime may established. This early division and

beets, and other things that need a rich diet. In the decomposition of sod, soil bacteria absorb much readily available food that would otherwise be taken up by living plants. However, by next spring, decomposition should be fairly tivation and fertilization should see its reward in a better garden in 1944. Thinning plants apparently takes more courage than any other gard-en operation. Gardeners just can't bear to puil up healthy little seed-lings. But conscientious thinning, as well as proper spacing of seed in Branford or us in recent years.

preducted if maximum growth and returns to hear bound. "Hills" in garden terminology re-fors to the planting of seeds in row. Now gardeners who take this row seeds in mounds, find their plants willing in the sun. The oil to be antirule to plants bog, rocky lodges, be actually mounded is the potation. The Connecticut College, New London term literally and plants motions of neuroplant delivers. The Connecticut College, New London term literally and plants hear (seeds in row. Now gardeners who take this row now gardeners who has their for and beans in mounds, find their that so or multich the said need of cultivation, and it also simplifies digging at and it also simplifies digging at and it also simplifies digging at now contains a specime of neurophic seeds on the surplishes than the correction. Stream bed and lake. Since these there indegene of neurophic seeds and solid rys out badly. These seeds and the correction the formation of neurophic seeds and solid rys out badly. These seeds and the correction the formation of neurophic seeds and for the seeds and the correction. Stream bed and lake. Since these shrups a long with and stream bed and lake. Since these shrups a long with and stream bed and lake. Since these shrups a long with and stream bed and lake. Since these shrups a long with and stream bed and lake. Since these shrups a long with and stream bed and lake. Since these and it also simplifies digging at anow contains a specime of nearbit, species of na

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____ by means of small vials covered tions in business. And today, hun-as well as the care of six or eight But in addition to ruling the or ten children! So it was a bit world through her children, she that they had anything to do with the affairs of the great world out-live. She takes part in community side their own homes. What chance did any woman, tied down with all mothers speak and write about funds of household downwith all

ounches the time clock at some war plants is as busy as her great-

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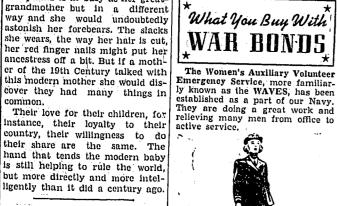
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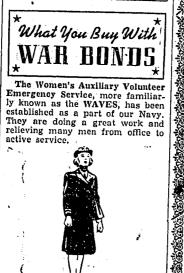
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CHERRY SAUCE

tickets



The so-called country yokel can lons are to be made through the teach his stylish city cousin many skin radiating from the snake bite a lesson. This applies particularly and suction should be applied to Blue Stamps N, P and Q valid That was a week ago. To date, but the source of the state of the source of the so to safe ways of living and working these incisions either by mouth, or through August 7 in the country environment. Take preferably by a rubber suction de- Blue Stamps R. S. and T valid pons. the matter of snakes. To many city vice known to all Boy Scouts. Suc- from August 1 through September When I first heard this story, it

ing into other parts of the body. developed which will fence off sec-This can be done in part by apply- tions of a stream or lake so that Daily office hours are 9 to 5 exing a tourniquet to the thigh if fish cannot pass, yet logs, sticks, cept on Saturdays when the office n in the foot or leg, or the arm leaves, and other debris will flow closes at noon. The room will be if a finger, hand or forearm has downstream.

people, all shakes are fighly pol-sonous, and to be avoided at all costs. Few know how to enjoy the country, especially in a snake-in-fested region, and how to take the necessary precautions. Simply stated, when living in such a region, it is always safe to sleep off the floor and in a bed. If

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE LANGUAGE HAS N 1917 IT TOOK LESS THAN 3 TONS OF SHIPPING TO LAND A U.S. SOLDIER IN EUROPE / TODAY IT TAKES ROUGHLY 18 TONS PER MAN TO TAKE AN ARMORED DIVISION OVERSEAS / HOW MANY MEN ARE THERE IN AN ARMORED DIVISION ? ANY OTHER LANGUAGE IN THE WORLD / HOW MANY LETTERS DOES IT HAVE ? HE CONOSCOPE MANUFACTURED BY THE BULDVA WATCH COMPANY, IS AN COMPANY, IS AN IMPORTANT INSTRUIAENT IN THE WAR EFFORT / WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS INSTRUMENT? THE PURPOSE OF Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

Bullets fired from a moving plane spin clockwise and friction from the right-angle wind exerts force at the top of the bullets fired to the right, and on the bottom of bullets fired to the left.

There are 12,700 men in an armored division. The alphabet of the Hawaiian language consists of 12 letters.

The Conoscope manufactured by the Bulova Watch Company determines the optical axis of quartz. Quartz is an important element of all radio and electronic instruments. 1000-10THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 5, 1043

News About Rationing; Price Control FUELS

ber 30, valid for 10 gallons. Place your winter order now.

gallons per 5 unit stamp.

GASOLINE

worth 5 gallons.

gasoline ration coupon in a mo-torists' possession must be endorsed "When coupons are detached clearly in ink with his automobile from a ration book, they are worthregistration number and the state less," he said. where issued. It is illegal to hold "Oh, we know a station that'll or carry coupons not so endorsed. take them," the other girl said.

SHOES

Stamp No. 18 in Ration Book 1 good for 1 pair of shoes through find out where the coupons had October 31. Transfers of Stamp 18 between members of immediate families are them he was an employee of the permissible.

closed to the public all day Wednesday

A change has been made in the evening hours. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Tuesday evening is set aside for oil and Thursday for food.

ANTHONY ARPAIA SAYS: This week I have some up-todate figures on the gasoline situation which should be of interest to

every car owner in Connecticut. During the month of June, we used nearly two and a half million less gallons of gasoline than we used in May. Actual consumption of gasoline in May was 23,167,316 gallons. This dropped to 20,742,055

pared to the fall of Mussolini, suc-cessful engagements in Sicily and the Russian victories around Orel, the end of coffee rationing never-theless was a definite sign that the democratic way of doing things is still the best way. One of our investigators tells

Coupon No. 5 is good to Septem-this story which has a moral that needs no pointing out: He walked into a restaurant the New coupons, period 1 valid from now through January 4, 1944 and sight but not by occupation. As he gallons per 5 unit stamp. young women were sitting and held out a sheet of A-6 gasoline coupons "These ladies want to know how Coupon No. 6 of A book becomes much these are worth, sir, Can you

alid July 22 tell them?" "B" and "C" coupons valid for The investigator glanced at the 212 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons coupons cursorily and said: "They From now on, the face of every "They must be worth something"

"Will you give me the name and

address of that station?"

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nobody has called for those couastonished me to learn there are OUR AIR DEFENSE NETWORK secrets. But the system can be out- coasts, and for an undisclosed dis-

Your Place In Peace By Rufus T. Strohm Dean, International Correspondence Schools

TilE war has revolutionized in-dustry. In the first place, the life-and-death urgency of war pro-duction has developed new methods and new products that will one day be turned to the uses of daily life in a new world of peace. In the second place, it

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By CHARLOTTE PFEIFF

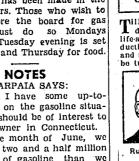
The exact operation of this tight-ly woven network and many of the devices which make that opera-ning, and the Ground", Opserver ton successful are closely guarded Corps swings into action. On all

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trades and new techniques, proved to them that they are never too old to learn and, most important of all, given them the study habit. They have turned a

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Rufus T. Strohm to master new Rufus of KNOWLEDGE TOP'S

THE GROUP OF FOUR HEADS, IMASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, T. RODSINIT, AND LIMBUL CARVED IN GRAINTE AT MT. RUSHANGE, SOUTH SHATA, OCCUP, AN ACCE AND MALE, AND ARE SO HAVE THEY ARE WISHIEF FOR GOMILES, SCHOOSE STUM

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 5, 1943

BUSINESS

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ovilda C. Grenon of Morris Cove WARRANTY DEEDS Boucher, Mary est to U.S. of father of Dr. Ovilda O. Grenon of Amer., Gerrish Ave.; Fors, Alice et Thompson Avenue, East Haven al to A. L. Criscuolo et ux, 80 Dodge died Sunday in New Haven. Be-Ave.; Gettings, J. A. to J. J. Conti, Pequot St.; Riello, Giuseppe et ux to Ralph Tessitore, Ann St.; Whe-he leaves another son, Paul, of New lan, Eliz. to Arthur Concilio et ux, Haven, three sisters and a brother 124 French Ave.

There was one case of scarle QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Cox, T. H. to Frank Romano et ux, Hemingway Ave.; Ganzarz, Frances G. to Emily A. Nash et al, cases of pollomyellits was reported Thompson Ave.; Nash, Emily A. to in the state, one in Ansonia and Frances C, Gancarz, Thompson Ave six in New Haven.

Nuzzo Pasquale to Marie F. DeLeonardo, Silver Sands Rd.; Romano Frank to T. H. Cox, Hemingway Vernon, New York is a guest of Miss Avc.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Concilio, Arthur et ux to First Criscuolo, A. L. et ux to Bran. Fed. ton in Atlantic City, N. J. and Say, & Loan Assn., 80 Dodge Ave.; Philadelphia, Pa., where she was East Haven Homes to Conn. Gen. the guest of Miss Lillian Levine, Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil. Life Ins. Co. FHA, Short Beach Rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer (5), Summit Ave. (12), Ozone Rd. Levine of Main Street. (3) (20 deeds); Nicholas Frank et al to Mary A. Harley, 276 Coe Ave.,

cor. William St. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Conn. Sav. Bk. to Eliz. Whelan French Ave.; Connor, Rose M. to Ellz. M. Nichol, 163 Momauguin Ave.; Lampson Lumber Co. to C. F. Donadio, et ux. Tuttle Pl.; N. H. Sav. Bk. to Wm. Binder, Pardce Pl.

The Branford Manor Auxiliary met Monday in the George Street pleted for the annual dinner of reported that several of his com-the unit which will be held August 9 nt Wilcox's Pier Restaurant, Savin Rock.

BOOSTER PARTY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Brad- They were intended for her sisterford Manor will hold a booster pin- in-law also named Lucille Ball, ochle Friday at the firehouse. Hos-

town will be held a week from to- stars Hedy Lamarr, and William day, on August 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Highland School.

ROTARY TODAY

F. Brainard Bridgeman, proba- in three years. Hedy Lamarr retion officer, was the speaker at the veals that she and her husband luncheon meeting of the East Ha- John Loder, plan to celebrate their ven Rotary Club this noon in the wedding day every month instead auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's of annually. For their first monthchurch in Taylor Avenue. His sub- iversary John gave Hedy a gold ject was "Juvenile Delinquecy". The club has received a letter set in rubles. from the Station Hospital Techni- On the eve of starting a new

cal school at Yale University starring role in his 50th Hollythanking the members for the cof- wood motion picture. Wallace Beery fee table donated to help in the has been given a new term confurnishing of the living room. tract at MGM.

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Held over at Loew Poli College Theatre Thursday is DuBarry Was 1 Lady with Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Virginia O'Brier. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestry plus the second big hit "I Walked with a Zombie" with James Ellison

Lanphier's Cove Clifford Peterson is in New York

City today. Mrs. Robert Starr of Gullford and her children, Beverly and Dickie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler and daughter Jean, of Hamden were Miss Alice Kaufman of Mount Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhoda E. Leshine of Forbes Place Greenvall, Mr. and Mrs. Greenvall also have with them their grand

laughter, Barbara Coe. Mis Pearl Bass of Gerrish Avenue Mrs. Ralph Morriseau of New York City has been visiting Mr. and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine of Main Street.	TIN CAN COLLECTION
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Legal Notice

In Hollywood the stork talks faster and lounder than any parrot Lucille Ball made the discovery re-

compact with a tiny jeweled design

OVILDA GRENON DIES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS cently, when her soldier husband, Notice is hereby given to all tax-Desi Arnaz, came home for brief payers of the town of Branford leave from Camp Arlington. Desi resident and non-resident, that the second half of the list of 1942 is gratulations. The rumor spread and payable on July 15, 1943.

Unless the second half is paid when Lucille was seen busily makwhen Lucilie, was seen busity mak-ing baby things in her dressing room on the set of "Meet the Peo-ple" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. cent per month or any fraction at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. ple" thereof, which shall elapse from the due date, will be charged on the unpaid balance. (6% per anwife of brother Fred, an aviation

ochle Friday at the firehouse. HOS- wife of provier Fred, an anum). tesses will be Mrs. Richard Brache, expert in Wichita, Kansas. A ru-Mrs. Carl Andrea and Mrs. Fred mor like that gets around at the drop of a stitch, Lucille cracked. When James Craig, finishes his and from 1:00 P. M. until 4:00 P. M. A well child conference for the role in MGM's "The Heavenly every day, except Saturday from children of the upper part of the Body" in which he is featured with 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, 1 Powell he'll visit his mother in his will be at Paine's Store, Story

native Nashville, Tenn., and hopes Creek, and on Wednesday, August to bring her back to Hollywood to 11, 1943, I will be at the Fire House, live here. Jimmy hasn't been home Short Beach. C. A. TERHUNE,

said GEORGE F. WELCH and the ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WELCH, for taxes, interest, lien fees, and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, inclu-

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