Library Asks Branford To Start Gathering Local War Records

Preservation Of Material Requested While Memory Of Common Effort Is Fresh-Valuable Historical Items Have Been Destroyed -Should Be Done By Volunteers.

A letter received this week from the Connecticut State Library asks Branford to set up a committee to make arrangements for the collection and preservation of the records of the participation of Branford's citizens in this war.

"The time is now," writes the library, "when the memory of our common effort is fresh, and not after the war, when countless valuable historical items will have been lost or destroyed."

The General Assembly recently delegated to the War Records Department of the Connecticut State Library the duty of collecting these

The program provides for local volunteer war-records collection committees working through all local organizations to collect and preserve the story of the community's war effort and war-time life.

Collecting activities will continue after the war is won, and at that time, "when the public begins to ree guest tickets to Hartford moask for the record, those persons who have preserved it. will be community a large service.

Local libraries or public buildings these can be permanently and Name of child to whom credit sarely housed and serviced, they should be given. should be left in the community after the war. Where this will not will arrange for scrapping of he be the case, the state library will car. Only pledges for cars which

historical use. Here are just a few material to graveyard cannot be included. suggestions: local newspapers, Trucks are okeh. All entries must posters, leaflets, programs, religious, labor and organization re-

ports, town reports, photographs,
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Rosabelle Page Had Long Lite

Mrs. Rosabelle Brainard Page who was 99 years old on July 26, died Monday morning at her home in Stony Creek, after a long illness She was born at Turkey Hill, Haddam, in 1844, coming to Stony Creck in 1871. She was a member of Christ Church, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of that

Survivors are a son, Harry W. Page of Stony Creek; 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

nesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Joseph White of Christ Church Stony Creek. Burial was in Stony Creek cemetery. Bearers were John an Harold Brainerd, Raymond, Leonard: Harold and Bernard Page Norman Lamb had charge of ser-

Mrs. Page had been confined to her bed for some time. She had Christmas Mail been making her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Baker

NEW HAVEN SPEAKER

at the meeting of the Rotary Club. advised. His topic was "Problems of Alco-

Visitors included C. B. Guy and Major H. Martin of the New Ha- above any previous records, trans- ed 5.9 percentage of its quota. ven club. President William Sang-portation facilities are burdened to ster named the following committhe limit with war materials and speak and show motion pictures to you. tee to draw up resolutions on the personnel, railway cars by the hun- clubs and organizations. death of Charles Madelra: John E. dreds have been diverted to war ter H. Palmer.

one grandson, Walter P. Whippie relatively slow. now serving with the U.S. Army

State Salvage **Workers Want** Scrap Jalopies

Children Offered Prize Of Trip To See Launching Of Subma rine At Groton.

In Branford as well as in each county, the boy or girl who gets the most scrap jaloples pledged for salvage by November 15 will be the guest of the Electric Boat Company at Groton and will participate in the launching of a submarlne!

The contest is receiving attention from all sections of the state and in Hartford the theater owners are adding the incentive of five vies to every youngster getting one jalopy pledge. The first triple enlooked upon as havinng done their try in the state came from John Lampe at Storrs.

Each entry should contain only are the logical headquarters for these basic facts: (1) Signed pledge collection activities and the pro-per depositories for records. When Jalopy; (2) Location of car; (3)

The State Salvage Committee store them and arrange them for have both chassis and motor will be counted. Cars already in an au-

Juniors Enroll In Red Cross

Enrollments in the Junior Red ross are being conducted this week through the schools.

From November 1 to 15 millions of young people will enroll in the American Junior Red Cross. They will extend help and comfort not less fortunate children of war-torn the past year alone, they provided 9,700 pairs of shoes and 29,000 packages of hard candles for needy Russian children, educational films for Iceland's youngsters, established a convolescent home for warshocked children in England and now in the sixth grade will be sent 100,000 gift boxes to children in all parts of the globc. The local enrollment in the schools is going well.

Must Go Early

Unless Christmas , mailings are made largely in November Dr. Selden D. Bacon, of the De-partment of Sociology of Yale, now of gifts and cards prior to Decemengaged in research for the gov- ber 25, will be an impossibility, ernment was the speaker Monday Postmaster Joseph Driscoli has been

The reason is basically the war More specifically, postal officials service, the air lines only have about half as many planes as they luncheon in New Haven Tuesday once operated, experienced em-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Ball ployees in the armed scratces, ex-

this year.

ARMISTICE DAY



Fund Started To Aid Pupil In Education

The Public Schools Scholarship Fund has been started with the depositing in the Branford Trust Company of \$507.59.

This sum was raised through the will extend help and comfort not efforts of the elementary school teachers and pupils who sold 2,943 countries overseas through their National Children's Fund. During tage of the sales as arranged tage of the sales as arranged tickets recently for the movie, "So through the kindness of Irving C. Jaccoks, Jr.

It is planned to build up this lund over a period of six years, at the end of which time some pupils awarded a scholarship from the

Thereafter each year a deserving graduate of the local schools will receive from the fund a contribution enabling him or her to pursue further schooling. A similar project will be launched shortly through the junior-senior high

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AVAILABLE TO SPEAK

S. Sgt. Mary Ann McMamara wise. was in town today from noon until two o'clock for the purpose of re- will be sent to parents. cruiting young women into the Women's Army Corps.

Among those who attended the given by the New Haven County Womans Republican Association Harrison and Miss Olive Pratt.

Tuberculin Test At High School

Pupils have been given "Request for Tuberculin Test" slips for par ent and guardian signatures. With them went the following

Many people are exposed to tuit. The percentage of high school pupils infected, as shown by tests barely held on during September. in many other cities, is quite large. The 133,000 collected in September The best way of determining placed the state 12th. whether or not a pupil has been infected is by means of a tubercu- over the state, local salvage chair-

of several local health agencies, it nities up to the 100 per cent mark is possible to offer a tuberculin and add the state's showing. test to students in this school. This est according to medical authori- the state as a whole, several smalties, is harmless and may result in ler communities improved their great benefit not only to the pupil grease collection record during Sepconcerned, but to the family as tember. An outstanding example well. You may avail yourself of the was Greenwich, where tireless canopportunity of securing this test vassing by the War Council brought for your child without cos thy using the request slip below.

Those who react positively to the cal poundage records: tuberculin test should have an X-ray of their chest, and this will pounds, 862, 52 percent. East Haven be available without cost to those quota in pounds, 1875; pounds 586, who cannot arrange for it other- 31 per cent.

The results of tuberculin tests

Information concerning tuberculosis or the tuberculin test may be In the current standings among secured from your physician, or by say, the volume of mail now is far the states, Connecticut has reach—telephone or consultation with the day evening at Howard Johnson's. chestnut coal in brooder stores. In manufactory in the event of a limit of the states. day evening at Howard Johnson's.

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> This project is sponsored by the Local Health Groups and the State Tuberculosis Commission.

REQUEST

recently celebrated their 59th wed-tra temporary employees this year were: Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs.

The lounge of the Enlisted Mens and take off duplicate names on quist, Pinding anniversary. They have one will be largely those who are undaughter, Mrs. Roger Whipple with able to work the long hours usual- Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mrs. John in need of furniture. Anyone will- correct and up to date: Henry whom they make their home. Also ly required and whose work will be Barron, Mrs. Irving Field, Mrs. ling to give such articles as easy Georges, chalrman; Joseph Dris-Martha Hopper, Mrs. Irving Jacocks chairs, couches, lamps, tables, are coll, Soily Donadio, Alice Peterson, "Mall in November" is the slogan Mrs. Abner Sandquist, Mrs. Irving requested to call Mrs. Albert Wells Mrs. Walter Delon, and Mrs. Lewis on November 22 at 3 p. m. Dr. A. fices, should be consulted for de-

Committee Out Being Arranged To Get Quota Of Grease, Fat

Mrs. C. Murray Upson, Branford's co-chairman for grease and fat collection has a committee workng to increase collections here.

Connecticut, onec sixth in grease berculosis without knowing about collections among the States of the Union, slipped in August badly and

With meat shipments rising all men are asked to put forth all add-Through the cooperative efforts ed pressure to bring their commu-

Despite a poor showing for the rolled up so far. Following are lo-

Branford, quota in pounds 1661:

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Associated Business met Thursnominating committee was named specific uses is of a temporary na-Joseph Driscoll. A committee has been appointed creased, he said.

by the president of Associated Business, Reginald Baldwin, to make corrections, add names to. Doolittle,

Traditional Armistice Observance Programs Conducted By Legion

Parade Sunday In Order That Business Need Not Be Interrupted-Schools Hold Assemblies-Battery E Veterans Association Gives

States Hiring Plan Featured In Publication

"Connecticut Progress', October issue, published by the State Development Commission says this about the state's new hiring plan: On October 15, 1943, there bc-

came effective throughout Connecticut a labor stabilization plan known as "controlled hiring." This plan was presented to labor-management committees for discussion ence I. Bradley was the guest many weeks before its adoption. speaker. Attending also was Louis While its operation is not radically Mory of the United Spanish War different from that of several stu- Veterans, two representatives of bilization agreements already in Corcoran-Sundquist Post Women's existence, the following features Auxillary, and Commander Eugene present a sounder approach to B. Rodney. Student chairman of conservation of man-hours, and the assembly was Keith Bradoc. the best interests of war produc-

The manpower representative on the Connecticut War Council staff is Elbert A. Pearson of Short Beach There is a uniform 60-day walting period for workers who wish to linnge jobs without observing the provisions of the stabilization plan

The reasons for which a certificate of availability may be issued are uniform throughout the state. Any workers seeking to change Employment Service,

unless that person has been reerred by the U.S.E.S.

This plan affects all worker on means, Ruth Crawford; publicity, the national list of critical occupations and activities and on the lo-

cally needed list. un by volunary cooperation of labor, management, and Federal clubs of the state, the coming conagencies, more effective results are cert at which three representatives expected in Connecticut than in

been observed.

Dealers Asked To Limit Sale To Home Use

Because of a critical shortage of chestnut size coal, State Fuei Administrator Seth W. Darley sent a memorandum Tuesday to all Bran ford coal dealers requesting them to reserve this type of coal for use in kitchen ranges, space heaters and poultry brooder stoves.

This action was recommended recently at a meeting of the subcommittee on anthracite coal for he Connecticut War Council and tions against lights as dimout relocal committee representatives of the Office of Defense Transporta-

tremely difficult to use anything er, fuel and other critical materials but chestnut size coal in kitchen and facilities," Mr. Woodcock said. ranges and space heaters, whereas "In view of the importance of this other sizes can be burned in fur- campaign I feel we should exercise growers use a mixture of pea and This lighting should be of such a Albert Elsner, Solly Donadio and ture until the shipments of this type of coal into the state are in-

A toxold and vaccination clinic is, McQueen will be in attendance. 'tails,

Branford paused at eleven o'clock today to pay silent solemn tribute to those who served their country in World War I, while outdoors the first snow of the season fell on the monuments creeted to those passed

Except for that brief sllence, business continued to meet war

At 6 A. M., Senior Vice-Commander John Ahern, of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, decorated graves of veterans, accompanied by other post members, including Chaplain Ernest Albertine.

Appropriate programs were held in all schools. At the junior-senior high school, Post Adjutant Clarromotion of placing workers in The Boys' Glee Club sang and ten members of the sophomore class gave a patriotice selection.

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Three Juniors Will Perform

The first meeting of the Junior Musical Art Society was held at the home of the counsellor, Mrs. Ruth obs must get a certificate of Linsley Oliver on the evening of availability, either from his last October 26. The officers for the employer or from the United States year are as follows: president, May Lindberg; vice president, Janice No employer may hire a worker Baldwin; secretary, Claire Ralola; treasurer, Mary Lou Miller; program chairman, Alice Daley; No worker may apply for work brarian; Rosamond Hammer; his-excepting by referral from U.S.E.S. torian, Donald Fouser; ways and

Louis Ritzinger. The following items were discussed at the business meeting; the Since his plan has been drawn adoption of a credit system by which to compete with the other from Bridgeport will perform and regions where this process has not also three from the local organiza-

After the business meeting the following program was presented: Theme With Variation, by Hayden, Alice and Gertrude Daley: Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, sung by Betty Mooney; Prelude in C Minor by Rachmaninoff, May Lindberg, After the program rereshments were served.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING WILL BE PERMITTED

Christmas lighting is permissible this year, State War Administrator Harold F. Woodcock said today following several queries on the subject from private persons and public authorities. "Although there are no restric-

quirements have been suspended, I would like to point out that there is a voluntary campaign in pro-Mr. Darley said that it is ex- gress to conserve electricity, pownaces with little difficulty. Poultry restraint in any holiday lighting.

NEW TIMETABLE

The New Haven Railroad's new timetable, which becomes effective The Musical Art Society will this Sunday (November 14) promeet at the home of Mrs. Roy En- vides for the adjustment of various quist, Pine Orchard, on Novem- train schedules to meet requirements of wartime travel conditions it was announced today.

The new timetable, obtainable will be held at the Health Center this week at Station Ticket Of-

STRAIGHT FROM

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State Library's program to save Branford's war-records.

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"

Who said the grass was greene in the other fellow's State? It grain based in Boston. A Wave from Chicago wouldn't be bribed to admit that Fifth Avenue had anything on Michigan Boule-vard's shopping promenade.

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from normal. Even so, many are making the most of their opportunities to explore and enjoy.

It is a common weakness of hutter and believe that the watchers increasingly critical shortage of spoonful a day—31 tablespoonfuls, a pound, each month, and turns it appears to ask the questions that at Arlington today are not merely volunteer manpower. loyalties remain unshaken, however, and "Home, Sweet Home" of the Unknow Soldler has appealed has not wondered who, in the theme song of every man is the theme song of every man is the theme song of every man below where the man below when the countless battalions of the dead, yet shall be live"—there is the and woman in the service—Christian Science Monitor.

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mental agencies.

rumental agencies are criticized. This can be very readily considered a part of the war censorship program inasmuch as the airing interdepartmental quarrels

morale on the home front. Bickering between departments is no ncommon at any time but for well that it remains within the family circle while a war is being fought. Another directive which pr

\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance hibited certain documents from Advertising Rates On Application an investigating committee of the house brought considerable criticism. Whether this was legitimate censorship is impossible to deter mine although it may be inferred Entered as second class matter that it was since the directive wa October 18, 1928, at the Post Office issued to the war and navy deat Branford, Conn., under Act of partments as well as the Federal Communications commission.

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Political Campaign

The next meeting of the business claders' advisory council with the
President is scheduled for November 22, by which time observers believe the inflation issue will have
been resolved.

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OPINIONS Comment and Criticism of

Various Publicationes

The more servicemen and women travel about the country, the men travel about the country about the country and at the end the private business concerns from the national cemetery in Arling-place on the hillside among his fathers. Today to do honor at his fathers. That which takes place today at most who try; and at the end the men travel about the country, the more intense becomes their loyality to the home town. The place where they were stationed before always benefits by comparison with the later one.

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Americans are seeing more of America today than they ever did in peacetime, but they are seeing in peacetime, but they are seeing word of Sanford, Maine, chairman of the

Newspapers, press services and correspondents are beginning to ask how far the voluntary censorship, to which all mediums of news dissemination have subjected themselves, should extend that the army tells us of him is jected themselves, should extend the subject of the died in battle. All that the limit that the army tells us of him is jected themselves, should extend the subject of the died in battle. All that the limit that the died in battle are looking down upon this little heart tells is that some waven reversing and minimity ispace is at a premium, yet the which as premium, yet the heart carry on the newspapers must carry on. You, as an editor, know the "in-the died in battle and all the glorious dead whom we honor in his dust that the army tells us of him is are looking down upon this little link between the government, industry, and the home and you have done a grand job. One "inside fronts before the people but the learned the property is for the press in the link between the government, industry, and the home and you have done a grand job. One "inside fronts before the people but the learned the property is for the press in a premium, yet the their used fats if we are to fill our newspapers must carry on.

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The press is doing a premium, yet the heart carry on. in view of recent events which in- heart tells is that some woman reverence. And when noon strikes story" is fat salvage. dicate a gradual trend toward withholding of news by governmental agencies.

Note that no man signal for the moment of silent To meet the demands of war shall learn. In this mystery, as in prayer, few of those who stand economy, we must salvage 300 mill facts of the universe, the bared head will lack conviction lion pounds of used kitchen fats are constant to the result of the proper to the proper that the pr Three recent happenings in know

Washington have brought the issue to the forefront. First was a directive to all department to the millions; a life of who, like him, died for this Republications to the millions; a life of who, like him, died for this Republications and the properties of the properties of the properties and those common to the millions; a life of who, like him, died for this Republications and are now allowed by the war in the Pacific. directive to all department heads peace and honest struggle, with lic. against issuing statements for such small success as comes to Unknown, but not unknowing! source to supplement these de- THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS



A SOLDIER ON POSTWAR PLANS

In view of the supposedly "far-reaching" postwar plans now provide funds to roll back living Hopes of Small States Raised By eities keen Branford on its toes satisfy the pique if AAA leaders coming out of Washington, it is enlightening to read a letter from a costs. This would require subsidies. but we feel that now, this week over charges that employees of soldier stationed in North Africa and received by an Eastern news-

Branford Tercententary Committed and admirable job to which did an admirable job At the time of the Connecticut Tercentenary, Branford expressed ment should not fail because it mendale, the one question in every fighting American's mind is:

| And if you lost when he are an observation, the states emphatically that although such benefits as government, and in you lost when he are the posture projects Affecting Their Territory. Well, you're just taking a characteristic of the National Labor Relations ("Boondoggling" in Posture Projects Affecting Their Territory. Walt hands out work to all the plaints of company domination of Turkey

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would be off to a grand start now the public has a right to know.—

The men we sent off to the war are the same Americans who in phases of manpower, public hear-lings are scheduled soon on a number of proposals—all of them modified ber of proposals—all of them peace days had jobs and were determined to keep off of doles. What they want is to come back to jobs of their own, and they are more concerned with this than with government-inspired relief. Naturally there will have to be certain benefits to our requiring fighters. But it must be remembered that these men themselves have definite ideas on the subject of the longed-for civilian life.

The jobs they will want as civilians will be jobs of their own choosing in private industry. Industry has accepted the responsibility—in individual concerns and in industrial associations postwar plans are now being made to supply the needful jobs.

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Runoff Election In Hartford Tie

Early Christmas Shopping Asked in fun.

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logger from Penobscot? An orchard ist from the Pacific coast? A well-driller from Texas? A machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left his hoe to hust among the Mishot to h

wise wonder; but they would not that the rites at Arlington are this year. Fats and oils, from the folks at home the importance of which we extract glycerine came solventian.

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can roll back the price of living and hold it. The President is in the position of making a choice. He could junk the "Little Steel" formula, reoudiate his own WLB and his Staization Director Fred M. Vinson, who have been holding down the

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ADVENTURES

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HEAD HUNTING

Industrialists and businessmen have been added by the President his informal "kitchen cabinet" which for many months has included representatives of organized laor and farm groups, just as the Administration faces a definite showdown with Congress over the responsibility for threatened in As the eight business leader

crisis took shape with Congress and abor on the two opposite sides. Congress is committed against ibsidies. Labor is determined to break through the "Little Steel formula unless the government

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Joseph M. Loughlin, meat dealtrs who are cooperating U. S. Regional Director in this effort. The Fat Salvage First Civilian Refense Region Committee, which is part of the War Production Board program, needs your help to get this mes-

Alexander Williams



A SWELL BOSS

By Theresa Lomartra Now here is a tale about a guy Who's boss at the Ashley Shirt works among the pretty girls And he is a great, big flirt!

Walt's really not a bad-looking guy But he sure is a wow You never know when he's serious He's always kidding (and how).

You'll know the boss at a glance And if you loaf when he's around Well, you're just taking a chance.

Walt hands out work to all the girls Ie's Barrett's stooge, as you might But he's happy all the while.

"You throw it around like you

Nevertheless, after all I've said Walt's really one swell guy.

Library Asks

urday evening meeting. Following | Efforts will be made to establish the Governor's address an open such a committee "in stimulating

America today than they ever did in peacetime, but they are seeing it under conditions that are far from normal. Even so, many are from normal. Even so, many are from normal, are normally are seeing in peacetime, but they are seeing it under conditions that are far from normal. Even so, many are from normal, are normally are seeing in peacetime, but they are seeing in dimout enforcement are of oils and fats each year—literally pouring it down the drains.

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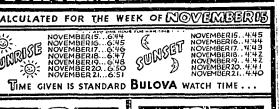
YOUR JOB Charles and the same of the sa To be successive table loaf makes a good fille

Dessert sandwiches are a grand way to carry a bit of sweet. For example, take some graham crackers and spread with jam or with melted chocolary and the mation's war machine.

A real meal should be carried to work so be sure to include several hearty sandwiches. Try fried sandwiches for a change. Mix a bit of chopped meat and beaten egg and cook omelet style; or use leftover meat and potatoes to make fried hash pattles. Both are delicious on rell or bread.

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Happily for us all, there is plantion. Happily for us all, there is plantion. Happily for us all, there is plantion from the fullest extent the heartwarming satisfaction of a truly good cup of and you have a lunch box surprise that is well worth the time and effort Meat and voge. ime and effort. Meat and vege- along in the lunch box you pack

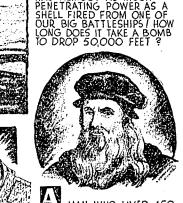


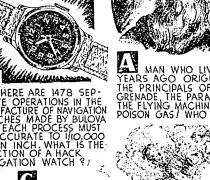






IT'S TIME YOU KNEW---- by LAWRENCE





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

It takes only 40 seconds for a bomb to drop 50,000 feet. When the United States Bomber Crews are ready to start an offensive, all Navigation Watches, such as those manufacture by the Bulova Watch Company, must be set in exactly the sam time. Each member of the crew stops his watch when the sweep hands are then set. When the stem of these watches are pushe in, the watches are synchronized to the second. The man who originated the hand grenade, the parachute, the

flying machine and poison gas was Leonardo Da Vinci, better known as a painter. Iron is a more useful metal than steel since steel is made from iron. معجود المعادية الموادية الموادية



STUDY GROUP MEETING SWEET POTATO VINE

about bulbs to be used for spring, WINTER BIRDS summer and fall blooms, After her talk a general discussion followed;

We would like some more reports

The stationed in India. with members contributing a great about our winter birds that are apdeal of information thru reporting of particular experiences in handling and growing certain bulbs in this locality. The club members expressed their thanks to Mrs. Up-

INDOOR GARDENING If you feel that growing plants cats. With a little more effor, a Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hehn of in pots of soil is too much bother roof over the platform will procet Clark Avenue, formerly of Riverand too complicated, there are feed from rain and snow. many house plants that can be prown in water. Try philodendron, NEXT STUDY GROUP MEETING daughter, November 9. Mrs. Hehn

Cut a one inch slice off the top are welcome. VEGETABLE TOPS of a carrot, beet, parsnip or horse-radish and set it in water that ingly good looking.

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

UNION CHAPEL

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

The Short Beach Good Fellow-

and give them plenty of light.

expressed their thanks to Mrs. Upson for the opening of her beautiful home for this meeting.

single upright. The platform of border to retain the food as well as to serve as perches for the birds. The larger platform their home in Hotchkiss Grove, will help make it inaccessible to

English Ivy, diefenbachia, chinese evergreen, and Wandering Jew. To start them set the lower ends of cuttings from ald plants in water "Iris, the Raínbow Flower." This meeting will be held at the Aca- At Grace Hospital, November 3.

comes not quite to the top of the Topics and subjects for next November 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John piece and let it grow. These vege- year's program are solicited by the Tamsin (Marlon Link) of Montotables shoot up fliage that is amz-program committee, of which Mrs. wese Street.

Carpenter Choral Club will hold Lanphier's Cove a supper meeting Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

in the Y. W. C. A. New Haven. was home for the week end. Joan Gillis and her sister Betty Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock of Stamford, former residents have joined the Canadian women's

WEDDINGS

branch of the service.

ship Dramatic Club Open House CINQUANTA-D'ONOFRIO was well attended and the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Onofric ing program was given: Swedish skit: Mrs. Arthur Hall-have announced the coming mar-den; solos, Mrs. Albert Poulton, riage of their daughter, Evelyn George Barba, Earl Berger, Mr. and Elizabeth to Peter Carlo Cinquan-Mrs. Paul Rinker; instrumental ta, son of Mrs. Maria Cinquanta, trio, Mrs. Donald Hayward, Mrs. on November 25 in St. Mary's Arthur Hallden, and "Pop" Curtis; Church, A reception will follow at accordion soo, Robert Lee; Indian 45 Silver Street.

SHORT BEACH

Pantomine, reading, Victor Hutch-WEDDING SUNDAY ison, at plano, Mrs. Earl Berger. Miss Adella Peterson, daughter In connection with National Ed- of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of ucation Week the Short Beach 33 Terhune Avenue, will be married Parent Teacher Association will Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in have as its speaker Monday evening Tabor Lutheran Church to Mr. Supt. Raymond E. Pinkham. The Paul J. Graybill of New Haven. meeting is at 8 in the school. The

The United Statts will produce 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry Goodfellowship Dramatic Club cargo ships in 1943, almost the has erected a sign on their club- equivalent of the entire British house inscribed with the name of merchant fleet at the start of the

WAVES in Action

Yeoman

will celebrate their wedding anniing anniversary the 15th. John Pardee, Clark Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr.

public is invited.

the organization.

Mrs. Paul Barnett is Ill at nome in Rockland Park.

There was a good attendance a the Newcomers Tea given Sunday afternoon by St. Elizabeth's Women's Club in their clubhouse. Members of the committee were Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. Walter Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Emil Kehlenback, Mrs. Henry Armstrong and Mrs John Lester Corning. Mrs. Pfeiff, Mrs. Corning

Mrs. Kehlenbach poured. Edwin Poulton is ill at his home n Beach Street.

Miss Betty Thompson is confi

to her home by illness. St. Elizabeth's Women's Clui meets tonight in the club house

The post office was closed today

Armistice Day.

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admira Armistice Day.

Mrs. D. W. Owens is attending a board meeting today of the state PTA. Mrs. Harry Nelson, field service director of Alabama is principal speaker.

Mrs. Owens took part last evening at a panel discussion at the Indian Neck PTA speaking on "The Community."

The Short Beach PTA was represented in the WAVES is available at Nayy Recruiting Stations.

The Short Beach PTA was repre- able at Navy Recruiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savin of New Haven are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son this norning in Physicians and Surformer Miss Sylvin: Ginsberg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman

The first study group meeting was held at Mrs. C. Murray Upson's last Friday and was well attended. Mrs. Stone, our hortcultural chairman, gave an instructural chairman, gave an instruct born November 6 in Grace Hospital to Cpl. and Mrs. Friend S. Weiler of Granite Bay. Mrs. Weiler is the

JUST ARRIVED

side, East Haven, are receiving congratulations on the birth of

demy on the green. All members a daughter, Elicen was born to Mr. and Mrs Burdette Colburn (Lor-Mrs. Gordon McCausland of New infant daughter have returne etta Markleski). York is being repainted and con- home from New Haven Hospita

John Michael, a son, was born ditloned.

GRANITE BAY

Phone 107-12 ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | sented today at a regional meeting ----

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Grove Street, were | Even Dozen will hold its next | Bobby Rinker was treated yester-Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John Hef- meeting at the home of Mrs. Don- day for a cut on his foot, ald Hayward.

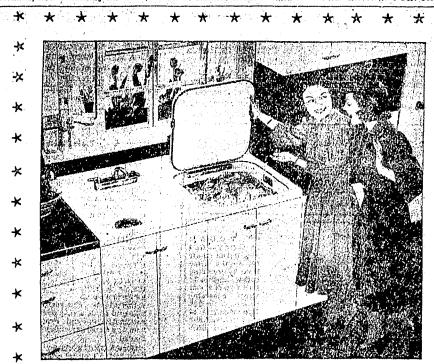
The Elms, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes Bracken and her THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

Saturday guests of Mrs. Reginald Babcock were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonight members of Rug Bugs Pierce and son David of Hamden.

will attend a theatre and dinner Mrs. Arthur Paterson is recover ing from a hard cold. Mrs. George Trapp and Mrs. Ar-

William Altmannsberger G.M. 3c thur Hallden attended a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wait of Crestof the Indian Neck PTA last eye- wood, N. Y., called on relatives

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If You Use Electricity Wisely, You Save Coal and its Transportation

HE age of science has changed the world radically, but none of the changes affect us individually as much as those due to the advance of medicine. "A Hundred Years of Medicine" by Dr. C. D. Haagenson and Dr. Wyndham E. B. Lloyd is an authoritative and very readable account of these changes and the men and women who brought them about.

One hundred years ago great epidemics of diphtheria, typhoid, cholera and yellow fever periodically swept over Europe and America, and threatened the life of everyone. Today all of these and many other infectious diseases can be controlled. One hundred years ago tuberculosis usually ended fatally, and diabetes and perniclous anemia were mortal diseases. Today they are regularly cured. There have been sim-

ar phenomenal advancements in surgery.

During the eighteenth century only the very poor went to hospitals People with means, no matter how sick, remained in their homes. There was a logical reason for this, for the danger of infection was much greater in hospitals. For instance, during this period, death as a result of amputation was four times as great in hospitals as in private

One of the greatest causes of casualties on the battlefield is shock. By sulfa drugs and blood plasma, modern physicians have saved the lives of thousands of shock sufferers. As early as 1740, military surgeons were aware of shock, which they called "commotion." And for it, they prescribed what was the worst possible treatment—blood letting. The story is told of one officer in the Crimean War who had been shot in the chest and developed shock as a result. For this has may blad them. chest and developed shock as a result. For this he was bled, three times during the first night, and no less than twenty-six times more during the following fifteen days of his illness! By some miracle he ved both the wound and the bleedings.

The Book-of-the-Month Club has a dual selection for January-"The Signpost" by E. Arnot Robertson, a novel about Ireland today, and "Persons and Places: Memories of Childhood and Youth" by George



In "Duet With Nicky," a biography of her Russian musician hus-band, Nicholas Berezowsky, Alice Bere-zowsky tells how when Nicky became an American citizen, the presiding judge advised him, "Young man, you're too nice to have a name like that. I'd like to suggest that you change your name to Beresford." "Thank you, your Honor," said the com-poser, "but in my profession, it my name were Smith I would change it to Berezowsky." Those were the days, the author reminds us, when the American public demanded that every musician have an

Prizes were awarded the follow- Olive Weeks. ing schools for the greatest number of tickets sold in proportion to

Prize, Indian Neck; second prize, Laurel Street; third prize, Stony Creek. Mrs. Alice Melion's have been living in California for room in the Stony Creek School was given the prize for the room selling the most tickets.

Special prizes were also awarded the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at their winter have a superscript of the rooms of the following teachs many at the rooms of the following t the rooms of the following teach- many, at their winter home on Fly-







REPORTED MISSING

week end.

Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Pfc. Stanley Bogacki, son of Mrs. Avenue. Vernolca Bogacki, Alps Road has en home on furlough from Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Kenneth Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Bray, Wilford Avenue, has been home for a few days from the naval training states.

Kenneth Bray, son of Mr. and Street, has learned that her daughter, Mrs. Anne Toole Sliney and her son, Commander John E. Toole School, New York. He has since have had a reunion in North Africa. tion at Sampson, N. Y.

Relatives here have learned that Arthur J. White, Alps Road has been promoted to sergeant.

| Relatives here have learned that the Marine Corps. Before joining the Navy he practiced medicine in New York.

Carolina receiving training. Robert J. Deal of Pine Orchard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich

Miss Zenia Smolenski. Miss their son, Pvt. Raymond F. Page Clara Lehnert, Miss Alice Barron, is in Shrevesport, La.

Vt., refurned Thursday to Camp apprentice seaman.

Who's News?

By Earle Ferris

If, as Hollywood rumor says, the life of Daniel Boone will be made into a movie starring Bob Burns, radio's "Blondie"—Penny Singleton—thinks she should do the prologue speech. Quite a jump between her OBS and screen antics in "Biondie" comedy dramas in "Blond to"
comedy-dramas
and the inspiring story of the
ploneer - Indian
fighter, but
there's a valid
argument in
Penny's favor. She really can ride,
hike and shoot a rifle with excellent

After 8 years as a CBS staff conductor, Lyn Murray, shown here, quit to free-lance and is now zooming to ne wheights in radio.

Lyn's orchestra and chorus, plus soloists, have

NEW INDUCTEES

ry J. Dubord, 30 Wilkenda Avenue; Panama City, Florida where he has George Tolx, storekeeper first Herbert J. Bagley, 22 Burr Street; been attending the gunners school. class, is a patient in the Naval Cosmo Mellilo, 88 Bradley Avenue; Edward E. Karpowicz, 250 Laurel Street; Louis H. Soldon, 10 Taylor Africa for over a year. He is regularly the conditions of the condition

Mrs. Mary Toole, Montowese two weeks.

Commander Toole, a Navy doc- continue the same study.

Among the local boys at preflight school is Aviation Cadet Jere
L. Davis of Stony Creek who is at
San Antonio, Texas.

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Robert J. Deal of Pine Orchard of Ivy Street have received word Road, U. S. Maritime Service, is in from their son, Sgt. Francis P. Francis V. Reynolds spoke to the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Page, of Stony Creek, have learned that his outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Page, from wounds and is again with his outfit.

Francis V. Reynolds spoke to the pupils at the Stony Creek School and Commander Rodney, those at the Short Reach School

Adams is in Italy. Miss Mabel Shepard, Miss Margar-et McKeon, Mrs. Leonard, and Miss Ord Mrs. Syan Esborn, son of Mr. Miss Jeanette Geftrude Hall, ity House. and Mrs. Swan Esborn, Stannard Clark Avenue, Short Beach has New Haven Chapter of the Y.D. Avenue, and his house guest, Cpl. been sworn into the Women's Re- has invited the Battery to New Robert Chadwick of Montpeller, serve, U. S. Naval Reserve as an Haven in the evening.

Leo Bernard, stationed at Pyote, Texas.

Edward C. Padzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Padzinski, 71 West Main Street, has been promoted to private first class.

Lt. and Mrs. Ray U. Plant, Jr., are here from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to stay a fortnight with Lt. Plant's

Pvt. Le Roy Knowlton, Indian Neck is stationed at Camp Woods,

Lt. Raymnd F. Gay., Jr., is at Aloc Field, Victoria, Texas.

hike and shoot a rife with excellent marksmanship—and Penny, shown here, is a lineal descendant of Daniel

Pvt. Anthony C. Yasevac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yasevac of 83 Morton Gould's artistry is not conto the Technical School, Army Air
to the Technical School, Army Air Falls, S. D., for training as a radio

Upon completion of a 20-week ourse, he will be fully trained to highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Aviation Cadet Robert O. Fictcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Beach, has completed his training at the Basic Flying School at Courtland, Ala., and has been transferred to an Advanced Flying School for the final period of his

After completing his advanced training. Cadet Fletcher will receive his wings and will be either ppointed a flight officer or a secand lieutenant, and assigned to active duty.

tion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station,

He is now eligible for further as ignment where additional instrucion will be given. Upon completion of this next step in his naval caer, Bluejacket Maurer may qual-Picked as one of the men whose job it will be to train America's

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, has reported at the "nation's number one bombardier school' at Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas, for twelve weeks of intensive message in the school of the sch

mission as second lieutenant or ap- Albertine. REPORTED MISSING

T.-Sgt. Edward R. LaPointe, 74,
Hemingway Avenue, East Haven is ford were inducted into the armed reported missing in the European Area.

Area.

The following men from Branford William Tree for duty in the near future: Pasquale Streeto, Boston Post Road; Lino J. Torelli, Vised for fighting men."

The following men from Branford Missing in the European ford what Army officials have described as "one of the most thorough, all around courses of training ever devised for fighting men."

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Seaman First Class William Tucker writes from Elizabeth City, N.C. that the Review is a "gift of the Gods."

Pyt. Albert Poulton was home From Hone Valley, R. I., for the Hills.

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Wov. 24—Far western states.

Nov. 25—Far western states.

Units including the Sliver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Moral at present an air force engineer officer with the states.

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Nov. 24—Far western states.

Nov. 26—Middle and eastern states.

Dec. 6—New England States. East Haven inductees were: Hen- ceived his wings at Tyndal Field,

Cpl. Leslie Doerfler has been in

Col. James Bontatibus is home MEET IN NORTH AFRICA from Camp Reynolds, Texas for

Battery E Veterans Association Word is received that Pvt. Tony is observing Armistice Day with

Following the Armistice parade

after the war!

as., for twelve weeks of intensive presentation of Mrs. Delaney, Girl Scouts; B.H.S. Band; Stony mother of hero speaker; massing Creek Fife and Drum Corps; and In the process of winning his sil-of colors; benediction, Rev. Ed-ver bombardier wings and a com-ward Demenske; chaplain, Ernest mander Jamts Mellor was marshal

pointment as flight officer in the Guest speaker of the program in-Reynolds, of the second division.

tions, including the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the month for gift packages:

Armistice Day

of the first division, and Francis V.

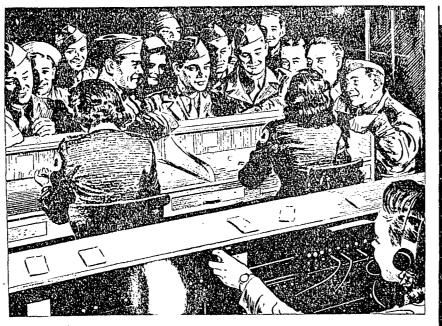


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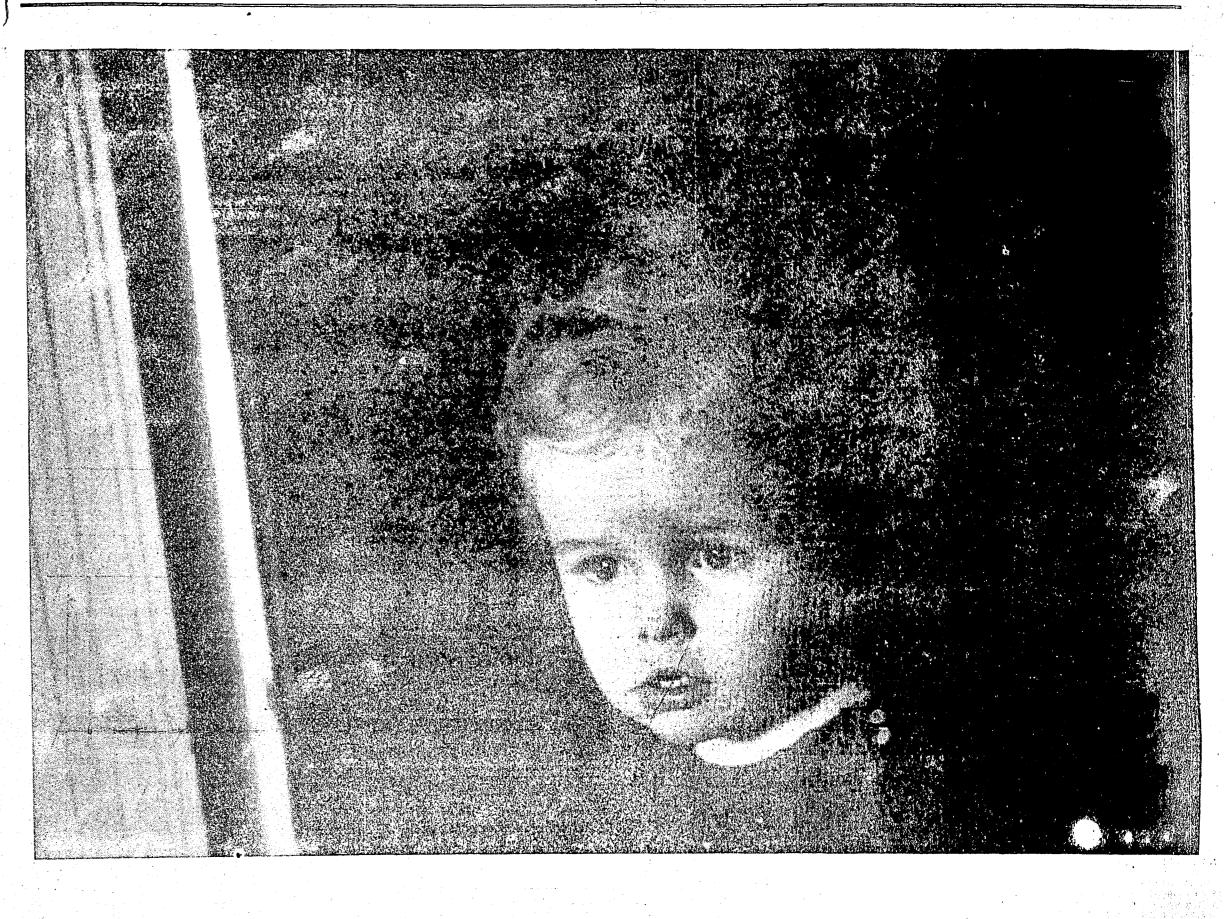
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"Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little hearts when their Daddies will come home.

husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

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Tell me. How many more days before Daddy Nor the millions of other Americans when their bought by your dollars will hasten the day of Victory . . . the day when the boys come marching home.

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Dig down deeper. Buy extra War Bonds. Help shorten the war by those vital minutes—or days, or months—which mean American lives saved!

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News About Rationing; Price Control members. Taking 10 per cent of a town's population, which is the left to obviate the necessity of Danjatoset et ux, Svea Ave.; Kus- H. F. Est. to W. C. Stannard et ux

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order may be filled by dealer if it to include here, but copies may be puts 50 per cent or more of last obtained from State or Field OPA Don't forget to sign up with Mrs. George E. Evans for Blood Donor sure and listen.

"B" and "C" coupons valid for ANTHONY ARPAIA SAYS: worth 5 gallons.

Acroplane stamp number one be- necticut to be on guard against to the Red Cross appeal for blood comes valid for one paid November counterfelt ration stamps. There 1. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid are thousands of these bogus There is no sign of improvement pons cannot be accepted except currency, and, therefore, easily of November.

Green Stamps, A.B. annd C in your car. 1 through December 20.

MEAT AND FISH

BUTTER CHEESE FATS OUR be glad for this reminder. Please Board.

STOVES Purchase certificates obtain

from local board.

TIRES

Deadline for tire inspections: A. car Marsh 31; 8-car, January 31; New tires now restricted to C cars with mileage of more than 601 a month.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily office hours are 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closed to the public all day Wed-

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

CEILING RENTALS FOR

DUMP-TRUCKS The maximum charge for the rental of dump trucks is now governed by Amend. 9 to MPR 134.

Red Cross Notes

The International Red Cross Committee has been informed that the Japanese authorities have created a special post office in connection with the prisoners of war camp in Tokyo, This post office is charged with the distribution of mail to prisoners and its staff is composed of American and British officers. These officers, it is stated, have complained that insufficient address frequently makes it difficult, if not impossible, to locate the prisoners they are intended for, and the request is made that the utmost care should be taken in writing out the exact address of mail for prisoners of war in Ja panese hands,

The surgical dressings quota is to increased. But the program will work on the home front is not so have to be speeded up and there will be plenty of work to keep surical dressings workers busy during 1 1 1 2 20 1

It is hoptd that those who are

puts 50 per cent or more of last year's supply in your bin. Supply figure is based on 12 month's consumption ending March 31, 1943. First priority goes to those who have less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not affected.

WHOLESALE FRUIT & PRODUCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE Canding wholesalers representing the fruit and produce business in all parts of the State have been appointed to a committee organized by the State Price Division to advise them on problems affecting in for three gallons through February 8th.

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Don't forget to sign up with Mrs. George E. Evans for Blood Donor Sure and listen.

A group of 'junior and senior girls will take the life saving course sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Y.W.C.A. starting Wednesday evening the 10th.

Challen Morman H. Davis on its return from inspection of Red Cross at the Y.W.C.A. starting Wednesday evening the 10th.

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Number 8 stamys in A-Book valid for three gallons through February 8th.

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testimony of the medical officers
who told me of the innumerable
lives they had been still the local Branch of Red Cross. lives they had been able to save This week your Government is with blood plasma. Valuable as sounding an "alert" for every car other contributions are in the field owner, every gasoline dealer and of morale building, I feel that the every gasoline distributor in Con- response of the American people

for an indefinite period. To con- stamps now circulating. They are ahead, either. December quotas trol the black market, loose cou-crude imitations of the legal ration will probably correspond to those

with a mall order.

Identifiable for what they are—
Transfers of Stamp 18 between the product of racketeers whose ers and trucking companies who

gasoline coupons are properly en- shoe stores. You won't need a ra- throw them all out!"

This is one of the most important Meanwhile, if your child needs a "It's no time to buy new things, finding just as they left it when points in stamping out the gaso- pair of shoes and there isn't a shoe and of course we ought to get along they get back-and that is individline coupon racket, and since the stamp left in the family ration with what we have until the war ual freedom and the chance to ned "A" books are being distribu- book, apply for a special purchase is won."

Brown stamps G, H, J and K in sit right down and endorse the new After November 20, the majority do anything to this room until Bill been handed over for the duration Book Three now valid until No-vember 4th.

Book as soon as you get it!

of us will be lighter by two ration is home."

in order to serve their country.

books—That is, if we have used "But what's Bill got to do with They're taking orders and obeying

spond to the marker number on On that date, the blue X, Y, and there."

have we had so few tires available will then have to work with Books around him is strange and most freedom America has always given for civilian use as we have today. III and IV only. Compared with October, November As for the covers of the old books night, when he gets in his ham-liberty, and happiness quotas reveal a 30 per cent decline they won't be required for any fu- mock and pulls the mosquito net- That's another thing they dream in truck-tire supplies, a 14 per cent ture registration, so just throw tings up over his head, he can get about at night under those strange away from it all for a little while stars! drop in passenger car tire supplies. them away.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Para-Ski Troopers

When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Skl Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other

A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds.

U.S. Treasury Department

December 8. They should be adtaking the nutrition course will plasma and its use, in turn, by the dressed, Connecticut State Hospicontinue on afterwards with the military authorities, transcends tal, Middletown, Conn., and it is Canteen course. According to a any other service that we on the important that they be plainly survey recently made Branford has not a sufficient number of Corps of life itself."

home front can offer. It is the gift marked, "Chrismas Donation."

Packages containing gifts separ-

determined by adding to the appropriate hourly charge contained in the schedule, 135 percent of the truck driver's hourly wage prevail
truck driver's hourly wage prevail
| The programs consist of dramatic programs c Anthracite now rationed, but ing on March 31, 1942. The comwithout stamps or coupons. No look stamps or coupons. No look include here but confer may be alled by a look of the look of t to tell them what the Red Cross is doing for those they love. Be Bradley, Marg. M. atty. to A. E



members of immediate families are sole aim is to make money at the would normally be eligible for My neighbor to the left was fed one thing. If what the other boys expense of a vital wartime comGrade I tires will have to accept up with her house the other mornmodity.

Grade I tires will have to accept up with her house the other mornration certificates for used or reing when I dropped in. "Just look imagining hes back here sitting on

Blue stamps X Y and Z valid November 20.

Green Stamps, A.B., annd C in This is one of the man of the state apply mostly to youngsters up to gight years old.

Green Stamps, A.B., annd C in This is one of the man of the state than stamp to buy them. They will apply mostly to youngsters up to eight years old.

"I know, I know," she sighed. millions like him, will There's another thing Bill, and millions like him, will count on

ted right now, I know that you will stamp at your Local Rationing "Yes, of course. But that isn't Right now these men in uniform

State Hospital Asks For Gifts For Christmas

at Middletown is preparing to observe the Christmas holidays with appropriate festivities. Every effort will be made to make the seapatients and for those whose friends are financially unable to acceptable to them, but much anpreciated by the hospital manage-

FUELS

Period One coupons valid to January 4. Class four worth 10 gallons, class five worth 50 gallons.

The new Red Cross radio transparted by a first of contents, in organization of fifteen can feed 500 people, on an emergency basis two determined by adding to the apple, on an emergency basis two class five worth 50 gallons.

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DREAMS IN THE SOUTH by thinking just as hard as he can SUGAR

We are doing everything in our capped tires. In some cases, the solution will be to have the some valid November 1 to January 15 for five pounds.

We are doing everything in our capped tires. In some cases, the only solution will be to have the valid lumpy and sagging. And that feet wearing that spot on the rugs the will continue to do so. I know that the first of the year, you going to be a hole. And did you ever the what we are doing. I have asked you before to be sure that all your for children on display in most draperies. I've a good notion to going this racket and we will begin to see non-leather shoes see anything as faded as those draperies a little more. He loves going to be a shole and did you ever blinds so the sun can fade the draperies a little more. He loves going to be a shole and did you ever blinds so the sun can fade the draperies a little more. He loves good notion to go footbeath into this room, and counts to that sofa, 'in that sofa, lumps and all, with his feet wearing that spot on the rug solling to be a hole. And did you ever blinds so the sun can fade the draperies a little more. He loves going to be a shole of the year, you before to be sure that all your blinds so the sun can fade the draperies I've a good notion to go footbeath into this prom, and counts the first of the year, you before to be sure that all your blinds so the sun can fade the draperies.

on finding it just this way when

work out their own destinies.

the reason I think you shouldn't haven't much freedom. That's in order to serve their country.

November 21, Brown stamp L valid accept any stamp that is loose or Stamp Number 18 in War Ration it? He's out in the Solomons and them whether they like it or not. whose endorsement doesn't corre- Book I for shoes by that time. | goodness knows how long he'll be | But when the war is won and they're out of uniform once more the car for which gasoline is beIt stamps in Book II expire; Thereling purchased.

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WAVES in Action * * * * Parachute Riage

The Connecticut State Hospital son one of rejoicing, and as an aid provide gifts, will not only be very Gifts of any description will be

welcome, but men patients appreciate ties, handkerchiefs, gloves hose, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, etc. while women patients appreciate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, etc. Candy and packages of dates, figs and fancy biscuit are particularly enjoyed by both men and women. Donations of money are acceptable, and will be spent for appropriate gifts. Checks may be made payable to the Connecticu State Hospital. Packages should be sent so as to

reach the hospital not later than Packages containing gifts separately wrapped should be accom- (Stony Creek); to M. R. Bradley; Ave.; Howd, Susan J. Est. to Parish



Stitching 'chutes is one of the functions of a parachute rigger. These girls, talented seamstresses, are working at sewing machines in the fabric shop of the Parachute Material School at Lakehurst, N. J. They'll

also receive instruction in inspecting and packing parachutes — very important win-the-war jobs —after which their rating, illustrated in the inset, will be Parachute Rigger, Third Class. Their pay will be \$78 a month, in addition to which they will receive meals and quarters, or \$2.75 per day allowance when government facilities are not available. And, like any other member of the uniformed services, they will get the privileges of free mail, reduced rates on transportation, movie and theatre tickets where granted and the benefits of such organizations as USO, Red Cross and Navy Relief.



IT'S TIME YO

WHERE DOES PROF.

---- by LAWRENCE

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

under water for days at a time because they are air condi Non-toxic, non-inflammable and non-explosive refrigerants are

The British soldiers in India originated the olive drab colo now used in the United States Army uniforms. The British soldiers found that dipping their white uniforms in muddy water offered excellent camouflage.

Every precaution is taken in the Telescope Department of th lova plant to maintain dust-free rooms, as the slightest speck of dust on the lenses of the Telescope would be greatly magnifie and the gunner would be unable to take accurate aim. Before entering this section, everyone must pass through a Dedusting Machine which takes off any particle of dust on the clothes, hair and face. The girls who work here are not allowed to use powder or rouge, as fine particles in the cosmetics may

fall on the lenses. Lint-free uniforms are also worn by all Professor Einstein now teaches at Princeton University.





I read in "Yank" about your agency doing the "save fata" campaign for the gov. By way of thanks I'm sending you a little story now might use.



t. Doan and I were flying to the adrift in one life raft and a storm thanks to our military medicines separated us from the others. after 4 days at sea we landed



meumonia from exposure but she's "oke" now and I'm just getting over being really hungry.



grease and turn it in because it is the base for much of our medicinals and gunpowder. yours truly , Jane

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Christian Association



These girls, too, wear the trim Navy blue Mainbocher uniform when they're off duty, but when they're doing this particular win-the-war job with the WAVES they wear specially-designed coveralls. They appear a trifle new at the game, tinkering with an airplane engine, but that's because they are only students in the U. S. Naval Training School at Norman, Okla. After four months' training, following indetrination, they wear the rating badge shown in the inset — Aviation Machinist's Mate, Third Class. There are many important jobs in the WAVES for mechanically-inclined, patriotic American girls, 20 to 36 years old, who have had two years' high or business school training.

Crippled Flying Fortress Completes Bombing Mission

WAVES in Action ** Aviation Machinist's Mate

CAGAS of incredible heroism enacted miles above the earth are being written daily in the cold black and white records of the Eighth Air Force. Chroniclers of the valiant will one day read in these rec-

ords of the Flying Fortress which successfully completed its mission of destruction after a Nazi shell decapitated the pilot,

mission of destruction after a Nazi shell decapitated the pilot, whose dead body wedged in the controls, and how the crippled plane flew through a veritable hell of flak and gunfire from Nazi planes.

They will read of the terrible decision that had to be made by the youthful commanding officer—a former playboy—to order his pal whose arm had been blasted off to parachute from 25,000 feet in the hope he would receive as a war prisoner the medical attention needed to save his life.

Awe-inspiring details of this epic flight are described by Bob Considine in "Mission Complete" appearing in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

From the official records of the Eighth Air Force, Considine obtained the material for his factual article.

Action described in the article whose and the pilot's head but blasted the arm off the top turret gunner behind him, Staff Sergeant Tyre C. Weaver, of Riverview, Alabama.

"Campbell's blood coated the wheel. Weaver, terribly wounded, crumpled to the deck."

Confronted with a crippled ship, a dead, pilot, and the hardest part of the mission ahead, twenty-five-year-old Flight Officer Johnny (Red) Morgan had to decide quickly whether to try to complete the mission or turn back and try to pick up the fighter escort.

"It was a hard decision for a boy who not long before had never been confronted with decisions not much article.

tained the material for his factual article.

Action described in the article occurred on a mission to bomb Harionever in the heart of industrial Germany.

"It happened not long after the fighter escort had turned back," he writes. "A Focke-Wulf 109 tore at the Fortress from the right, machine guns and cannons belching fire. A 20-mm explosive shell shot what was an almost impossible mistrough the window, and struck ison is told in graphic detail as be-

on the 13th. through the window, and struck sion is told in graphic detail as be-poor Campbell (the pilot) in the fits a feat that is certain to become side of the head. The shell exploded a legend for fighting men for years with such terrific force that it not to come.

Don't be surprised to find Gracie

Mercedes McCambridge, shown

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS

DADIO provided a reunion for Ann the radio playhouse will be sus-RADIO province a reunion for Ann the radio playhouse will be sus-dayars, film actress shown here, pended until after the Nov. 17 broad-and Lionel Barrymore when she was cast. The changes will incorporate signed to portray his secretary on the latest in engineering and acous-





. . . While Bing Crosby takes a five-weeks leave from the airwaves, his brother Bob will take over the hosting duties of his Thursday night show. Bob will be the only radio em cee with two half-hour shows on NBC. Sunday nights at 10:30 p. m., e. w. t. Bob conducts his "Bob Crosby and Company" series.

Harry von Zell, announcer on "The

Harry von Zell, announcer on "Th In Tennessee, where a Republican was once elected governor by the way he played a fiddle, Roy Acuff, induler and singer on "Grand Ole learned and singer on "Grand Ole Paul Whiteman show."



one and their families. Screen star In order to accommodate the thousands of listeners who've requested tickets for Morton Gould's CBS 4 to 6 p. m., e. w. t., over the full "Carnival," final reconstruction of Columbia network.

Genevieve Bernard, organist and The North Branford Volunteer choir director. der will instruct Girl Reserves on at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE flicers and a discussion of the club dent.

Monday evening at 7:30. Senior iscussed the "Meaning of Chris- operation. anity" and this week will contin-

Coming soon-the birthday of -Mrs. Meyer Leshine who declares was attended by Linda White, for personal perusal.

Up Lanphiers Cove way it is and Bobby Rinker stealing the Jack White's birthday. march on them by coming in first

Little Johnnie McClees, High-vember 4th. land Park celebrated his second rthday by giving a party which

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ing by doing" has become a watch-word of modern education even in

world's best laboratory—but only if you make it so. If you merely, out of it but a pay check, and you won't get even that when hard times come or when the progress of industry leaves your job behind.

But if by spare-time study, you make use of this laboratory that is make use of this laboratory that is

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on In order that this may be done it GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- ate by giving in the names of the The first meeting of the George Washington Carver club will be at 9:15 in St. Augustine's R. C. that particular home. This should

JUNIOR HI-Y Road opened her home on Thurs- nesday at the Atwater Memorial Monday at 4 o'clock at Trinity day for a meeting of the Home Library for work. These meetings Parish House, Junior Hi-Y mem- Makers' Cub. Miss Frances Whit- are held each week in the Lecture bers will conduct a business meet- comb of New Haven was present Room from 10 until 4. ing. Old members are interviewing and several sewing machines were 7th and 8th grade pupils to deter- on hand for cleaning and repairs. Mrs. Alden J. Hill has sold part

SENIOR HI-Y

Hi-Y will welcome new members at Mrs. Isabella Harrison is a pathe home of Robert Mischler, Rog- tient at New Haven Hospital The Atwater Memorial Library ers Street. Last Monday members where she recently underwent an has been the recipient of a gift of ue the subject with "What the Hi- Mrs. John Dwyer of Church books will be accessioned immedi-Y can mean to High School Stu-Street recently opened, her home ately and will be ready for circula-

their mothers. birthday day—Dottie Jane Cass the November 5th, which we did not circulation. 18th, Peggy O'Brien the day before forget but did not know, was Mrs.

celebrate his 19th birthday, No

Edward Esborn was six years old. Mr. and Mrs. John Schoole

WOMEN AND THE WAR | especially constructed, in many Women of the United Nations cases provided with recreation

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tomed strain upon the patriotic time of war:
women who have undertaken this

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time conditions in general, are making it necessary for them to

make use of this laboratory that is now at your disposal, then your job becomes a career.

When peace comes, war industry will be changed to new kinds of production and new industries will be born and thousands of men with newly acquired technical training, released from service or from war production, will be seeking places for themselves. Those who find the best places, those most needed, will be those who have learned how to learn on, the job. The world's best laboratory! Are like and congenial as possible.

held Monday at 4 in Trinity Parish | Church celebrated by the Rev. be done without delay, John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs.

Fire Department met on Wednes-

The North Branford Board

The surgical dressings group of

day evening for a business meeting House, Miss Mary Callahan, lea-Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the town hall. ow to referee basket-ball. at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. The North Branford Fife and Purpose of Girls Clubs and the Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Drum Corps met on Friday night portance of High School Girl Paul R. Hawkins, organist and for drill at the club house.

Morning worship will be at 11 Library Directors met on Thursday o'clock in the Congregational night for a special meeting. Mrs Church, Rev. Maurice deVries pas- Alden J. Hill presided. Cenneth Viard, Boston Post Road tor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, orill be host to the Freshman-Sopomore group Monday evening at School will envene at 10 o'clock Armistice Day with exercises for 7:15. There will be election of of- with Burton S. Colter superinten- the pupils on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rollin F. Whitney of Mill the local Red Cross met on Wed-

war conditions it will not be possi- plans to build a smaller home at a meeting of Daughters of the MARION ANDERSON CLUB.

Scrap books for New Haven Hospitals will be made by the Marion Anderson Club at its meetings will be planned for the good of all members and Mrs. Harafternoon at 4 in Trinity Parish House.

Bile to continue some of the practices within the next few years on a part of the original estate. For the present Mrs. Hill will reside in the good of all members and Mrs. Harafternoon at 4 in Trinity Parish House.

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University. twenty-four new novels from Mor-

for a meeting of the Home Service tion at once. Attention is called to Committee of the local Red Cross, the High School pupils and others. It is the aim of this committee to to the new book on South and Happy Birthday send to each man and woman in Central America. This book is an authority on life and customs of "Friends and Neighbors" at home, these neighbors, and will be most helpful as a reference book or book

that this time she is going to start Chuck Klatzberger, Bill Murdock, Counting from one, again.

Leslie Clark, Maury McClees, and readers has been received through the courtesy of Mr. Aiwater

> PERSONALS Col. Norman Esborn was home to

On Stannard Avenue it was a College in Vermont. very special day Tuesday because

Speaking of Health 196 By DR VICTOR G. HEISER

MEDICAL CONSULTANT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

ned so that Miss and Mrs. Americ

SERVICE STATION

spections will be used for smokes

for the boys in service

have responded to the state of war facilities, for women employees. with unwavering gallantry all ov- Work has been carefully replanget paid to doing it.

Campus laboratories can at boratories can at boratories can at bot offer more or less current imitations of equipment and problems the student will have to proved their valor under fire when their cities were bombed.

er the world.

Chinese women tend the wounded on the fields of battle. Russlan other fattguing work. Attractive uniforms have been made available, and shopping and other services have been arranged for their

roblems the student will have to face in a real-life job after graduation. No college has a steel mill or a shippard set up within its Gothic walls. For technical training, no laboratory in the world gives opportunities equal to those offered by your own job.

Every experienced teacher will tell you that the only knowledge a letter was many more are needed.

Several millions, too, have gone linto war industries to lend their manual dexterity, thoroughness, working conductions convenient—but this will be to interest auxiliary branches of the armed by the strength of the worming the working conduction.

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word of modern education even in the elementary grades. And it is the reason why thousands of sparetime students write me that they learn easiest when what they grasp under the study lamp tonight helps them solve problems on the job tomorrow.

In your own job you have the In your own job you have the be more grit than glamour for plenty of recreation; 7—Be moder worlds best laboratory—but only if you make it so. If you merely them in their wartime jobs. ate in all things; and 8—See your world down a job," you get nothing Many women, after several doctor occasionally for a physical months in their new occupations, check-up. are finding that the unaccustome PRUSSICK'S

> TEXACO GAS and OIL Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans. Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every purpose
> All Lubrication, done by
> experienced help.
> West Main St. Tel. 448 have been improved to make the All money received for tire in-

practice up on your cookery his absence and when yo man comes home on leave, st THESE are the days when many of us are having our lives shot to pieces by the demands of war. Old and young are both affected. Young married couples who have not yet the real, thing, but they are quily established, their, homes equally quick to appreciate a

fully established their homes equally quick to appreciate a are very hard hit. Many couples good hearty brew. So why not have only a few brief, days to-make it your business to give gether, before the man is or your man the best coffee postered in active duty. Others sible the next time he comes look forward to occasional furthome? A steaming fragrant

look forward to occasional furloughs for short periods of
happiness.

Ara you one of the several
million women who now find
theimselves leading this sort of
life? If so, there is one resolution you will do well to make
to and keep. It is this: Resailve to do everything in your
power to make the nost of the
fow precious hours that you
and your husband are able to
be together.

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Ostrander on Nevember 27, in Ne mine their interest. Jo Petrilla is Plans for the coming year were of "Milandale" of Branford Road Mrs. T. J. Shannon of Pine Orman Murray will perform the ceremony, membership chairman. Haven to Mr. Allen E. Baker, Rev.

Mrs. Frederic Murray will be ma- | SEND HIM A SUBSCRIPTION TO tron of honor at the marriage of THE REVIEW FOR CHRISTMAS

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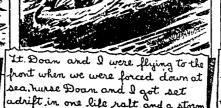
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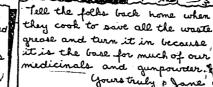
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Our War Prisoners in Germany Receive Excellent Treatment

OUR boys who are prisoners of war in Nazi Germany are generally well treated and are actually enjoying better living conditions than the German civilian population.

Inconvertible evidence is to the effect that members of our armed forces who were captured by the Nazis enjoy many privileges which were unheard of by Allied War prisoners in World War One.

Credit for the excellent treatment accorded prisoners of war in Germany is given the German officials for adhering closely to the rules governing war prisoners agreed upon at the Geneva convention of 1929, and to representatives of the Swiss and Commerce and industry.

One of the factors considered as having influenced the Nazi's treatment of war prisoners is the fact that the number of Axis prisoners hold captive by the United Nations is growing daily.

This cheering information for religious services, occupational This cheering information for religious services, occupational those whose loved ones are prisoners of war in Nazi Germany is contained in an authentic article entitled "Behind Barbed Wire" in the December issue of Cosmopolitum magazine.

Swiss and Swedish governments, fate of our captured loved ones, so the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A. and other American, British and Canatheir captured," the author writes. fate of our captured loved ones, so dian organization concerned with information contained in this revealing article has been certified by the War Department and passed by United States Army censors in petitive sports, camp newspapers, London and Washington.

CHURCH



NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph 'T. Bergquist, Minister 9:30 Church School.

10:30-Morning Worship in English church. Morning worship will be in Swe dish the last Sunday of each

month. 7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal Mrs. John Svenson, Home Place will be hostess November 18 to Tabitha Society.

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

Rogers Street 10:00 Church School 11:00 Morning Sermon 11:00 Nursery and junior church 7:00 Young Peoples

Ladies of the church will serve a public baked bean supper at the church from 5 to 7 p. m. on the evening of November 17.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

The annual Christmas Sale will be held in the church December 10. Pilgrim Fellowship will conduct a series of card parties on the evening of November 10 and 23 and December 8. Miss Faith Hooghkirk

Who's News?

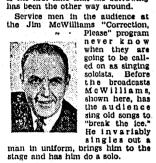
- By Earle Ferris -

Youngest member of one big, har-monious family is 'teen-axed Gloria Wood, shown here. She's the jitter-bugging one of three Woods who sing with Horace.

Heldt's"Treasure Chest" troupe, heard Tuesdays on NBC. Her sister Donna and brother Chandler are also featured vocalists on the Heldt series.

Berry Kroeger Charles Boyer

roles twice on "Hollywood Theater of the Air." NBC series heard weekday mornings, is being eyed by movie scouts as a potential character lead or "heavy." This nighttime type of program which airs in the daytime recruits screen stars to play top roles in its radio versions of film hits—but this is the first time that the borrowing has been the other way around.



stage and has him do a solo. Len Doyle, who recently returned to the "Mr. District Attorney" cast after a brief vacation, is busier than ever. In addition to playing "Har-rington" in the Wednesday NBO thrillers, he's rehearsing a big role in a play, "I'll Take the High Road," which is due to open on Broadway

As soon as the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore program, now heard

from Hollywood, returns to New York, Georgia Gibbs. shown Gibbs. show nhere, who's vo-calist with the funsters, will open an engage-ment at the Roxy Theater. The date is be-ing kept open for her because no definite de-parture time has



is chairman. Funds raised will be used for the purchase of a Christian flag for the

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers St SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service :15 Christian Fellowship. Social Workers will hold its an nual Christmas sale Tuesday, Deember 7 in the church.

The Aristonians will conduct Christmas sale and dessert bridge on November 30.

ST MARY'S

Masses on Sunday will be a 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 21st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

:45 Holy Communion 3:30 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer and sermo 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Rev. Sykes

Church School.........10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.......8:00 P. M.

CHARLES MADEIRA

(Contributed)

In the passing of Charles Masought refuge in Holland finally were able to get at home. coming to Pennsylvania searching Covered Wagon caravans, which may force some of them to close braved untold hardships and dan-their doors for the duration. gers to reach California, the "Land of Sunshine", where Charles was orn in 1860.

When 30 years old he came East as designer and travelling salesman for G. I. Mix & Co., Yalesville. Later as a representative of C. E. Jennings & Co. of New York, distributors of hardware and fine tools. when, with Mrs. Madelra he pur-Stony Creek, which they managed try will be collected. until his health failed. His magnetic personality complete with a keen

laugh delighted him. Church of Christ, Stony Creek and clothing. an enthusiastic Rotarian. Besides his nephew Donald Smith, now Will I. Madeira and two sisters, of California.

MRS. KOLBIN INJURED

hat Mrs. Nathan Kolbin, Main them, unpressed, to government Street is badly shaken up, bruised warehouses. Local chairman will be with injuries to her teeth and jaw. supplied with the name of the She was injured in an automo-bile accident Saturday afternoon at house, and will be provided with Main and Monroe Street.

Hotel Owners Decide Travel Will Increase

Travel Editor Says New England's Resort Areas Will Have the Capitol Theatre, East Haven. To Compete With Far-Flung Vacation Lands.

Conclusions drawn this week at Church Parish House. meeting in Boston at Hotel Statler has an indirect, if not direct bearing on Branford's future as a

Leavitt F. Morris, travel editor of the Christian Science . Monitor

New England as a resort area in the postwar world will have to compete with such far-flung vacation lands as Australia, Africa, Russia, South America, and China, hotel men attending the annual meeting of the New England Hotel Association were told.

The resort and hotel operators heard leaders in this industry urge planning now for a postwar cra which will witness the greatest ravel movement in history.

Dolan said that this war has proved that recreation is an essential in a democracy.

He saw the greatest influx of Canadians to the United States that has ever been witnessed after the war ends. "My people have been penned up in Canada for four years," he said, "and the minute war is over these travel-conscious folks will cross the border into vour country in an endless stream." Harold Severance, chairman of the resort committee, pointed to new and fast modes of transportation which will be available to the travelling public after the war.

"New England will have to compete with 'around the world' air, cruises for \$500, with stopovers; with fast, luxurious cruises to the seven seas; and with swift trains ed Order of Red Men, are being half of the time now required.

the world not only our scenic attractions, but our historical backprogram now, Mr. Severance as- sisted by Edward Brainard, in serted, "we are going to find ourselves without visitors and without a share of the travel spoils."

per cent of the hotels and inns Edmund Sasse. didn't open for the season, it was reported, and these are now making plans to be ready for business

The most difficult problem, howfor "Freedom of Worship." The ever, which faces these men next pioneer spirit pushed them on to season, is labor. It is admitted Illinois and there they joined the that this situation is critical and

CLOTHES SALVAGE

The nation's salvage organization tackles a new problem for two weeks, beginning November 22, when it sets out to collect clothing he visited many times almost every needed for victims of war in liblarge city in the Union, Leaving erated countries abroad and for this position about 35 years ago, relief purposes in the United States At the same time rags critically chased the Indian Point House at needed for wiping cloths in indus-

Clothing which the owner has discarded "into the attic" is wanted sense of humor, and an inexhaus-tible supply of stories and personganizations or other non-profit al experiences, made him an ch- groups as selected locally by saltertaining host. To make people vage chairmen, It will be sorted by the volunteer organization and the He was Senior Deacon of the rags separated from the wearable

owner of the Indian Point House, will arrange for rag dealers to equipped service department will he leaves two brothers, Dan A. and make stops in small communities do this work promptly and efficiwhere no dealers now visit, and the ently and furnish, without charge Mable Disher and Ethel Smith all proceeds from the sale of the rags loan machines. is available as an added incentive RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO to patriotic groups.

Usable cloths, which are now wearable or can be repaired for 109 Crown Street wearing, will be picked up by dry Word from the hospital today is cleaners and will be shipped by bills of lading for individual dry

EAST HAVEN

SPONSOR MOVIE

The Womens Aid Society, meets his afternoon in the Old Stone

AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

Miss Marie V. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, 172 Hemingway Avenue, East Haven, was recently elected a senior member of the dormitory board of Simmons college. Miss Anderson is a student in the school of library science, and has also been active in the Newman, English and Pan-American clubs. She was elected to the dormitory council last Spring

About 6000 pounds of tin cans were collected here on Saturday. School children are now conducting a paper collection campaign.

A "Get Behind the Jeep" camto the convention, Leo Dolan, chief palgn opened November 7 in the to the convention, Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Burcau in Ottawa, announced a meeting to be held in Quebec during the latter part of November in which the postwar plans for Canada's tourdistrictions. postwar plans for Canada's tour-ist industry will be discussed. Mr. wide 20 000 tens for the armed vide 20,000 jeeps for the armed forces.

> Col. Charles E. Lockhart and field, both of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, took important parts in the special Armistice Sunday services in St. Mary's Church in New Haven.

Tonight at 8 the post will hold ts annual Armistice celebration in the post rooms. The Thanksgiving 'turkey night' program of the for. This will be "open night" for vision. the club.

THANKSGIVING PARTY Plans for the annual Thanksgiv ing party of Pequot Tribe, Improv-

which will span the continent in made and will be held November 22 in the tribe's wigwam in West "The hotel owners must now plan Main Street which is being specialand launch a program which will ly redecorated for the occasion. A bring people into this area. We turkey supper will be served and must advertise and bring before there will be entertainment in charge of Albert Poulton, with Alfred Smith as master of ceremonies ground. If we don't launch this and Miss Regina Danieleson as-

charge of the music. The affair which will be jointly for Red Men and members of the In reviewing last season, the ho- Degree of Pocahontas is in charge tel owners were unanimous in their of a committee headed by John reports that it was the best in the Muschi and includes Ray Hill, history of New England. Only 25 Newton Clayfen, Joseph Ryder and

The high school gym which has been closed for all evening affairs deira, Branford has lost a valued at the start of next season. Despite for the past two years is now open citizen. Decended from a long line rationing, the hotels were able to for social events and those listed of pioneers, who, driven out of provide their patrons with better for the month of November are: Spain during the Inquisition, meals than some of their guests November 11, Armistice Day celebration, and on November 25 and 26, Thanskgiving socials.

> Gerrish Avenue PTA will meet November 18 at 3:30 in the school.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

right of way; Briglia, Paul et ux to Antonietta Coppola, 237 Hemingvay Ave.: Levett, A. R. et ux to Anita Amatruda, 11d Taugoda Pass. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

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to G. G. Di Cenzo et al, 214 Heming Order of Rainbow for Girls No. 17 way Ave.; Everett, Jessie C. to An will sponsor the movic, "We've Nev- tonio Accto et ux. 43 Hemingway er Been Licked" on Monday and Ave.; N. H. Sav. Bk. to Samuel Tuesday, November 15 and 16 at Skolnick, 1-2 acre, hwy, 1-2 int. Skolnick, Samuel to Harry Cohen 1-2 acre, hwy 1-2 int.; Town to Mrs. Anna H. Russell, Thompson

> Ave. MORTGAGE DEEDS

Boughton, Gert. to Doretta Augur, right of way; Coppola, Antonetta to Andrew Gambardella trs., 237 Hemingway Ave.; Paul Briglia, 737 Hemingway Ave.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Cleszynski, A. J. gdn. to Antoni, Cleszynski, Cosey Beach Ave.; Scranton, W. R. to Paul Briglia et al, Hemingway Ave.; Thomson, Marie C trs. to T. R. Quinn, right of way.

East Haven High School Notes

The following officers for the oming year were elected at the meeting of the National Honor Society on Wednesday afternoon. President, Gordon Mead; vicepresident, Thomas Friscoe: Secre-

tary, Dorothy Seibold; treasurer,

James Minahan. Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at the close of District Commander Leslie Red school and during guidance periods Sisters and a Sailor", says: "I'm each month. The latter is planned humiliated! A lady comes up to me was a recent week end guest in in order that those members who at the studio today and says, 'I beg Guilford. are employed in the afternoons be

organization. At present the members of the chapter are checking the new Service Honor Holls which are soon to be displayed, and are also reviewpost has been set for November 16 ing the Society's constitution and "What microphone?" she ups and when a large attendance is hoped policies preparation to possible re-

> On Tuesday, November 9, 15 senior boys took the V-12 test under the supervision of Miss Daisy Geenty. This is for the Army-Navy specialized training program.

MOVIE GUYED

BY FLORENCE CORATTI

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP One of the year's prize roles that of Lana Turner's husband in "Marriage is a Private Affair", falls to a comparative newcomer to the screen, burly, six-foot John Hodiak. Hodiak won this acting plum recently after appearing in only three motion pictures, most recent. of which is "Lifeboat," Alfred Hitchcock's forthcoming drama. Previously Hodiak appeared in "I Dood It" and "A Stranger in Town

Latest odd name to be added to the list of Hollywood cognomens is that of the stand-in for Charles Boyer in the MGM film, "Gaslight". His name is Fig Newton.

Because within the past few weeks both Van Johnson and Tom Drake of MGM's "Two Sisters and a Sailor" have had their stolen cars returned to them with some much-needed repairs all taken care of, now Frank Sully, in the same WARRANTY DEEDS picture, wants it known that his 32
Augur, Doretta to Gert Boughton DeSoto is in need of a valve job and a new differential and it's

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Wednesday, November 17 BALL OF FIRE ALSO

BEDTIME STORY Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18-19-20

DESTROYER ALSO MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

WHAT NOTS

Just think-John Roy Carlson at 19 publishers before it was accepted.......Walter H. Palmer attends annual meeting of Conn. Association of Insurance Agents held says, "If our children develop bad in Hartford......Consumers' advis- habits, the boys who are fighting Milk Administrator recommences ing in vain"......Mrs. Ronald Hamprogram of milk priorities to pro- mond recent visitor at Stony Creke tect supplies...

learning of the death of Lou Cos- and checking up on mince meat. tello's baby....... Had a guest Monday | Hazel Van Wie, correspondent of storm he insisted upon going years and who recently resigned hrow from the beach.

Deeds in October; Mortgage deeds or no points there will always be a amounted to \$37,700.......Wallace H. Thanksgiving. Foote home from hospital...... Breezy Whorttleberry says, "He's part of the Bruno building, Montoso lazy that all the exercise he got wese Street to the Branford Fedall last winter was when he had a eral Savings and Loan Association cold and his nose ran."

cow on high school lawn caused the Italian-American Hall follow-

you very much.

Jimmy Durante, now playing a leading role in the musical "Two your pardon, but aren't you Robert able to take an active part in the Taylor?' 'No, lady.' I answers. 'I'm afraid you've made a slight mistake. I'm Jimmy Durante.' 'Oh, I'm sorry, she says, I couldn't see you very well standing behind that microphone.' And before I can say,

> Opening at the Loew Poli College Theater Thursday, November 11 is day. a revival of two great motion picture films-"In Old Chicago' with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, and Don Ameche, also Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on my Neck Fire Auxiliary.

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER OR PAINT

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Hitler you'll recall once stated that he has a plan for a new European Charter, Social error perhaps that he was not invited to Moscow conference......See by the papers that Martin Flavin has been awarded who wrote "Under Cover" with his the Harper prize of \$10,000 for his agent, E. G. Morris had the book "Journey In the Dark," a novelfl He is author of "Mr. Littlejohn" and

"Corporal Cat." Father Flanagan of Boys Town ry committee appointed by State and dying for freedom may be dy-

...National Education Week... It was difficult to swallow after Ma baking Thanksgiving fruit cake

night from the mid-west. In spite for Journal-Courier for several down to the waterfront to see the has an ambition to attend a church sound which about that time was supper. Until now she never could kicking up on awful fuss. Know I get away from the phone at church don't want to live anywhere in this supper hour Exterior work at world unless it is within a shell's the library......With Armistice Day more than half over our next an-Branford recorded 18 Warranty ticipation is Thanksgiving, points

Reginald S. Baldwin has leased .At the meeting of the employes

Hallowe'en stunt of pasturing a of the Atlantic Wire Company in more than a few good laughs...... ing a walkout Friday morning, it was voted to return to work, pendparked on the MGM parking lot ing a meeting of the grievance with the keys in the ignition, thank committee wih company representatives and with a member of the U. S. Conciliatory Service.

Miss Eileen Hansen of this place

Randolph Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop has entered Yale Graduate School.

Mrs. Charles Madeira is in Canerbury, Conn., for a while.

Miss Leonice Price of "Grayling" Indian Neck was in Hartford Tues-

Mrs. Clifford Collins is chairman of a card party to be held November 12 and sponsored by the Indian

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