

The Branford Review

203 Infantile

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Corps Reports War Councils

Motor Corps Gives Service Stripes

For Admirable Work For Red

idence in other places. Lieut. Adjutant Rodney reports

New Haven Hospital on ambulance

Day, dedication of the Honor Roll

Number of days given to the

Number transported for service

of hours spent by 21 members, 4213

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With the close of business Dc-

cember 31. Branford Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Association reported

on homes re-financed equal to a

total loan of \$275,875. No loans

Cases In 1943 New Flaven Rospital on 14 business meetings; 3 parades: Memorial

town.

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Village Of Branford Enters Tercentenary; Founders Came In 1644

Purchasers Came To Occupy Totokett 300 Years Ago-Event Likely To Pass With Little Celebration-Settlers Found Two Squatters One Resisted Court of Rights

Branford faces a year to com-memorate, a year anticipated since its elaborate celebrations of the Connecticut Tercentenary in 1935. At that time it was hoped that very special programs would be devoted to honoring those who first "found the shore especially picturesque."

Community life soon centered In the 1943 epidemic of infantile and Armistice Day. about the church and it was in the paralysis, 203 cases were aided by fall that the First Congregational Church was founded by hardy stock from Wethersfield, 40 in all. the chapter and 65 cases are still armed forces, 2403. It is to the same church that the in the hospita!. Care is being given town must now look for the observance of its tercentenary. While urative workshops. churchmen have met and discussed It is estimated that it will cost Number of miles from January civilian air raid protection. the event it is quite possible that little will be done in view of pres-\$15,000 more to provide for the 65 1943 to January 1944, 6548; One serremaining in hospitals which will vice man who was an appendecent day conditions.

Except for two squatters, Thomas Mulliner and Thomas Whitway and 10 Indians the land was unoccupied. Mulliner of Branford Point resisted the rights of the newcom ers.

Originally it was known as Totokett, but was renamed Branford ten years later.

About May 25 the band of people from Wethersfield were looking toward these shores as a place of settlement. Serious divisions in church caused a separation resulting in some families going to Stamford and others coming here.

Rey, John Sherman and his fol-lowers were: Samuel Swaine, Wil-lamd Swaine, John Plum, Richard Harrison, Thomas Blachley, Robert Rose, John Linsley, Francis Linsley William Palmer, Richard Mather, Sigismond Richalls, Thomas Sar-gent, Roger Betts, William Merchant, Thomas Lupton, Robert Abbott Edward Tredwell, Jonathan England, Jasper Crane, Richard Williams, Laurence Ward, John Sdward, Thomas Morris, John Horton, Samuel Nettleton, Thos. White head,(John Norton(Edward Frisbie, George Ward, Richard Laurence, John Hill, Robert Meeker, John Ward, Luther Bradfield, Thomas Fenner, Daniel Dod, Thom-

as Richards. The Wards and Jasper Crane and a few others came from New Haven Some may have driven cattle by land, but the majority came via the Connecticut River.

MRS. W. JOHNSON

RITES HELD FRIDAY

raise the cost of the 1943 epidemic tomy case was transported to the to determine whether losses to the to over \$32,000. Since 1941, when the New Haven County Chapter was formed, Branford has given \$684.64 to the chapthe chapter has spent New Haven Community Center, be made." ter but \$1117.22 in the care of Branford pa-tients. This year two local cases Branford Branch, extra trips to ing the interval between Army au-were aided at a cost of \$166.72. Stony Creek, Short Beach and Pine thorized drills exercises for the were aided at a cost of \$166.72. The Committee in charge of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign is confident that Branford's contribu-Service, 25 trips for the town wel-cated that these drills would affect

tion this year will be much better fare Department and 27 trips for only Civilian Defense personnel. Blood Donors. Transportation was Drills called by the Army would than ever before. One Main Street business man in given to the National Guard to require participation by the pubdiscussing the Dime Boxes with Field Maneuvers, 51 Thursdays lic, Mr Woodcock said. Chairman Baxter said, "I think given to Flanagan's Ambulance He continued in h

this March of Dimes is the silver lining to the dark cloud of Infan-tile Paralysis and I hope every Federal Savings Dime Box will be well filled. I am proud to haveone in my store." Made 76 Loans These Dime Boxes have been placed in various business houses Equal to \$275,875 by John Donnelly and he said, "If all these boxes are as well filled as the one at the Ashley Shirt Company's plant, there is every reason

to hope that Branford will do a grand job." Other donations may be sent to that 76 loans were made in 1943 chairman Charles N. Baxter, or left at the Library.

The campaign will close Februwere made on new buildings. ary 1, so please hurry! Auditors reported this the com pany's biggest year-a forty per cent growth over the previous

TOWN PROVIDES twelve months. Assets at the close ROOM FOR DRIVE of business in 1942 were \$805,151,

whereas in 1943 books were brough Mr. John Brainerd, First Selectup to \$1,186,787, approximately an man, has placed an office in the increase of \$300,000. There are 124 accounts. Town Hall at the disposal of Mrs. To date the company has pur-Constance T. Myers, General Chair-

man, for use as the headquarters chased \$250,000 War Bonds and I Funeral rites for Mrs. William for the Red Cross War Fund Drive to be held in the month of March. In acknowledging the thanks of chase \$100,000 in the present

On Activities Must Continue Quota of \$13,500 For Duration Mrs. Constance T. Myers, Gener-al Chairman, announces that the quota assigned to Branford for the Enunciating future policy for 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive which starts on March 1, will be

Civilian Defense in Connecticut, The Motor Corps reported a membership of 40, having added 10 State War Administrator Harold F. \$13,500. This represents an increase new members this year. Of this Woodcock said today in a memorof about 40 per cent over the number, 22 are active, eleven are and um to local war councils that amount of \$9753 collected last year inactive, 2 are on leave and five and five protective services must be main-The National Quota of 200 Mil

proper efficiency of warden, auxil-

Mr. Woodcock also said that dur

ed upon unexpectedly at any time.

Therefore, it is the distinct respon-

constant. We have in fact a law-

the Army at any time," he said.

Judge Reported

The condition of Judge Clifford

cock said:

dum:

lion Dollars, an increase of 75 miltained for the duration of the war. lion collected last year is the largest amount sought in the history The policy was drafted at a rethe following activities: 13 Civil- cent meeting of the Civilian Proof Red Cross. lan Defense alerts; 1 Red Cross tection Committee of the Connecti-alert; a course of lectures at the cut War Council. The need for these increases be

ome apparent in view of the fol-In his memorandum Mr. Woodowing facts:

A year ago there were about East Haven High Host To Teach-1,250,000 men under arms abroad ers At Connecticut Audio.Vis-"While War Department rulings and provisions such as discontinengaged in sperodic campaigns in uance of aircraft spotting, increase the Southwest Pacific and the in mechanical plane detectors, liftlandings in Africa. Today we have the New Haven County Chapter, armed forces since May, 72; Num-ing of dimout requirements and

about 3,750,000 men in more than To date \$17,775 has been spent by ber of miles for service to the greater spacing between air raid 85 stations all over the world. drills all imply less likelihood of air This imposes a heavy responsibil attack here, nothing in these rulity upon the Red Cross to provide to others at their homes and at to the armed forces, 371; Number ings justifies or permits even parfor the needs of our forces under tial demobilization of any unit of the most difficult conditions. Genpresided over the following pro eral Eisenhower recently announced 'Commanders and Chief Air Raid the presence of female Red Cross gram: Address of Welcome, liam E. Gillis, superintendent of personnel in the advance battle Wardens should undertake surveys

areas in Italy, niques as used in East Haven. (Re-Mrs. Myers stated that despite Government Hospital in Alling- armed services have interfered with cordio, Sound Films, silent films, the large quota, that Branford's film strips, slides, speaker system) record in the past in always mak-Lieut. Pinkham states that there lary police and other groups to an

have been numerous trips to the extent where replacements should ing its quota should prove no crception. Leonle M. Brandon of New Haven, Director of Audio-Visual Alds.

> film presented by Special Representative Douglas E. Knight of NY, NH and H RR.; Use of the Recordio (Recording, radio programs, At the annual meeting of Tabor class work, speech instruction, de-Lutheran Church held Tuosday monstration of recording) pronight, the following officers were

Hected: Secretary, Miss Anna Johnson; Sen and East Haven Schools. Sound Film "This is New Enguditors of the minutes, Miss Gayle Johnson and Mrs Hilma Corcoran; terials Made Available by NY, NH deacons, Joseph Ericson, J. Alfred and H RR, by Douglas E. Knight. sibility of both local and state Barnes, Oscar Olson; trustees, John War Councils to keep preparedness Peterson, Carl Mangs, Ander Swen-Guests attended from all over the state with Branford having the son, Walter Damberg; nominating largest representation except for ful obligation to maintain the committee, Axel Michaelson, Joseph complete system." Ericson, Charles Reynolds; dele-East Haven.

Mr. Garvin and Miss Brandon Weather permitting, the state- gate to the New England Conferwide mock bombing drill, which ence, Joseph Ericson, alternate, has been postponed for the past John Peterson; organist, Mrs. Florare doing outstanding work in the leld of audio-visual aids. two Sundays, will be held next ence Guethlein June; janitor, Johr

Sunday, January 30, Mr. Woodcock Peterson; auditors for the congre-said. Hilda Mattson "In case conditions precent the Ingebord Wilson. operations next Sunday the plan Reports were read, and accepted will be dropped and we can then of the secretary, Axel Michaelson Reports were read, and accepted Died Wednesday

anticipate a possible drill called by the treasurer, Frederick Osterholm and the various societies. It was decided to install the of-

ficers next Sunday before the reg ular morning services. Out Of Danger MUSICAL PROGRAM

WILL BE DEVOTED TO BEETHOVEN

Mrs. Hilda Larson Mattson, wife

of Joseph Mattson, 84, died early

Branford Given Red Cross Chairman Gives Annual Report **On Year's Activities**

> Work Of All Branches Show Marked Increase In Production-Home Service Corps Services Doubled-Was Banner Year-Blood Plasma Program Important.

> > wil-

ers At Connecticut Audio-Vis-

ual Education Association.

At the annual meeting of the Visual Aid Talk Branford Branch of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red At High School Cross, Mrs. James Walworth, chairman, made the following report:

The picture of the past year in retrospect is on the whole good. Where there has been a drop in production there has been a reason for it. For instance, the numPRICE FIVE CENTS

About fifty attended a sectional ber of garments is less than the necting of the Connecticut Audioyear previous because many pieces Visual Education Association at the were large and took a much longer East Haven High School Saturday. time to make. At one period ma-Chairman Carl Garvin, Director terials were scarce. of Visual Aids. East Haven Schools

There has been an increase of 57 per cent over 1942 in the output of surgical dressings The total numbering 157,514, requiring 8,763 chools; Audio-Visual Ald Techhours.

The Motor Corps has carried on a strenuous weekly schedule very efficiently. It is difficult to see how Carl Garvin: Audio-Visual Air Program of the New Haven Schools by some of the work could have been done without this corps.

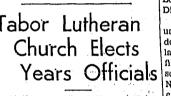
The Disaster Group has been Teacher's Reaction to Audio-Vistested and on the whole found adeual Alds reported by Superintenquate to our own emergencies, should disaster strike. dent William E. Gillis; "New Eng-

In every instance where the Canland, Yesterday and Today" sound teen Corps has been needed it has risen to the occasion. It is hoped that those who have completed the Nutrition Course this year will wish to take the Canteen. Course and join the Corps.

There have been two adult classe and one Junior groups in Nutrition. instructed by Miss Mary Callahan land", Talk on Audio-Visuals Ma- of the High School faculty. Seventeen adults and thirty juniors qualified for certificates

A small but mighty group is the Home Service Corps. Nearly double the number of cases have been handled this year and the increase will continue.

We cannot over estimate the importance of blood plasma in this, the greatest of all wars. Branford has shared in this program. Not fewer than twenty blood donors have been transported to New Haven monthly, throughout the year. With deep regret it is admitted hat the demand for instruction in First Aid has nearly disappeared. Only one class was conducted in yesterday morning at the home of 1943 with eighteen receiving certiher daughter, Mrs. John Strandficates. The record for Home Nursberg, 59 Sidney Street, East Haven. ing is better. The course has been Besides her husband and Mrs. John Besides her husband and Mrs. John Strandborg, with whom she had made her home for the past two Veges Mrs. Mattern is survived by Two classes have been organized by years, Mrs. Mattson is survived by Mrs. Harold Barker in swimming.



He continued in his memoran-"The progress til the war may eldeted : become less favorable and Civillan Defense at home might be call-

Johnson of Queach Road, were held In ack	eld in the month of March. that t	a \$100,000 in the present	3. Sturges, 44, of East Haven, who		her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Maddern	Four Nurses' Aides have given
Friday morning from the mortuary the Red	knowledging the thanks of chase	Al Tree Loop Dalas	vas shot three times Saturday noon		of Montowese Street, Brantord and	heir services sometime during
	action. Mr. Brainerd said, Spe	onking on the prognants of "	y Pasquale LaVorgna, 65, of 32 s		a son, J. William Mattson, of Wor-	043 Two of them recently discon-
in St. Mary's church a requiem "The sele		building Demineld Deldurin	Lastle Street, New Haven, is re-		cester, and several grandchildren. Born in Sweden, she came to	inued the work. One new Alde
high mass was celebrated by Rev. ing the w	will of the merely express- new	that contractors expect when i	orted out of danger, providing	dio presided. It was voted to invite	Born in Sweden, she came to	omploted her training in Novem-
		conditions make it possible, to	omplications don't arise. In New t	the Junior Musical Art group to the	Branford 62 years ago. Mrs. Mall~ ~	
ioru in B		t homes valued at $$7500-8000	laven Hospital, Judge Sturges'	next meeting in February, "Beetho-	son was one of the oldest of the	mine Grou Lodice and coing shout
		late conting \$750_\$1000 Mr	condition was classified at attaches			
ind has Mine I. I. Collins sand	o serve our armed forces on 1	lude believes the device \$4500	s good but his name appears on	The meeting was led by Phyllis	an Church. She was also the old- t	are a blessing in all military hos-
ied by Mrs. J. J. Collins, sang home an. "Mother of Christ."	id abroad."	0 house on a \$350-\$400 lot is	he danger list.	Rice, who presented the following	agt member of Tabilha Society 18	LIC & DICADING III OII IIIIIIII CALL
Bearers were Chester Tisko, John			LaVorgna is held incommunicado	program: plano solos, "Round",	Funeral services will be held Fri-it	itals everywhere. They humber
Lepric, Samuel Gross, John Ifko-		decided tendency toward high-	n the county jail without bond.	Cynthia Ann Carpinella; "Hunting	day afternoon at 2 in Tabor Luth-	ix in Branford and apparentity
vic, Walter Haroskovich and Frank	ISAU	decided tendency toward ingh-	Refuting the claim of LaVorgna,	Song," Fred Blicker: "Merrily We	eran Church, Rev. A. T. Bergquist	ever weary in wen doing.
	Recruiter Worthy Hills and	5	elf-confessed assailant who fired	Roll Along," Vincent Blicker: "Air	will officiate. Friends may call to-	Originally there were three Staff
Hedgwic society of Women at- Ensign F		8	it Judge Sturges in the Probate	from Mozart", Ann Morton; talk,	night at the funeral home of Nor- /	issistants who aided in all of the
	were guest speakers at the TA	AX REVIEW IN SESSION	Court office, because, he asserted,	on Mendelssohn, by Phyllis Rice;	man V. Lamb. Interment will be	lerts. Now there are two. The to-
	mint of the locales of the		the attorney who settled his	"On Wings of Song," and "Spring	in Tabor Lutheran Cemetery.	al number of hours spent by them
	The second second The	he Board of Tax Review will v	wife's estate had demanded an	Song" both by Mendelssohn, played	(c	luring the year, was eighty-six.
	the dame has the WATTER in Meet	t February 1 at 9 in the morn-	800 fee," yesterday Coroner Cor-	by the Juvenile Counsellor, Mrs.	MRS. EMMA HOSLEY	1943 was Branford's banner year
Thomas Brother has a contract the war,	and motion mintures many ling t	to act upon appeals from the	rigan made the following disclo-	Raymond Pinkham.		n the campaign for funds. Great
to do remodeling work for Reginald shown d		igs of assessors. They will meet s	sure:		BURIED SATURDAY	credit goes to the Chairman, Mr.
S. Baldwin on property recently tivities.	depicting men various ac-	in February 21 at 5 o'clock.	"Obtaining a copy of the ac-	CREDIT GIVEN TOWN		Raymond E. Pinkham, and his
purchased by him next to the post cluding t			counting of the estate in Probate	FOR \$28,000 BOND SALE	Mrs. Emma Siebold Hosley, wife i	nany helpers.
office and which will be eventually ter Boeh			Court, we find that it shows that		of Richard E. Hosley, who died	A tribute is paid to all the faith-
used by the Branford Federal Sav- Diehl. D			the attorney for the administrator,	Mr. William Sangster, Manager	suddenly Thursday at her home in	ful workers in the greatest of all
	Sanford, all of East Haven Ta		Joseph Carusi, received only \$75 as	of The Connecticut Light and Pow-	East Main Street, was buried Sat-	organizations in the world. Credit
Alvin R.		Are Assistance Tax have been	a fee. Leonard J. Ginuly, attorney	er Company, appounced today that	urady at 2 o'clock from the funer-	should go where credit is due.
LAUNDRY OPENS		A A ALL A LATER AND A AND IN THE A	for Lavorgna, nan also receiveu	Branford would receive credit for	al home of Norman V. Lamb.	The indebtedness of the Branch
LAUNDRI OI ENS Meetin	ng On Rationing Tonight ruary	ry 1st A nenalty of \$1 will be	\$75, and Anthony DeLucia, who	the nurchase of \$28,000 in War	The Rev. Frederic R. Murray of-	o the New Haven Chapter for ex-
The Branford Laundry, Svea	adde	ed Tax Collector Charles Ter-1	was appointed as automosticos	Bonds as part of a subscription by	ficiated and burial was in Center	pert advice and assistance, at all
	•	the second manufactor to the second	when Lavorgha was removed, re-1	his company throughout the state	Cemetery. Besides her husband,	imer, is very great.
under the ownership of Mr. and Price an	nd Rationing Board have whic	ch is not paid within 30 days	cerved the same amount. The en-	of a total of four and one-half	Mrs. Hosley is survived by a son,	
Mrs. Peter C. Gailunas of New Ha- been not		er that date.	the capace covared \$1,400.00, On	million dollars pledged to the	Richard M., and a sister, Mrs. Clar-	CRONGORD DIGMILE
ven, who came here with a record the New			which there could be no question or	Fourth War Bond Drive. This sub-	ence R. Lake, and three brothers,	SPONSORS PICTURE
of 14 years experience. The busi- meeting		REPORT ON HEALTH	an soud lee.	scription will be allotted to all cit-	Frederick W. Seibold of Cromwell,	الحالي ماريخ والماري من الراجع الشيخيني .
ness was purchased from Herman unteers				ies and towns in this section on the	Marshall S. Siebold of Willimantic	
		wo case of lobar pneumonia	BUSINESS TO MEET	basis of the quotas established for	and Albert D. Slebold of Rumford.	Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., in co-
	sh School Auditorium. Direc- and	i one case of meningococcus		them by National and State head-		operation with the Branford Thea-
Lewis G. Hamilton of the Hamil- tor Anth				quarters.	Bearers were Emil Nygard, Clar-	tre will present "What a Woman",
ton Shops has been registered at ment he	leads from Hartford will be Have	ven by the State Department of		•	ence Bradley, Murray Upson, Fred-	February 14 and 15. The picture
Hotel Maryland, Chicago, while at- on hand	d and panel discussions will Heal	alth for the week ending Janu-	ard Johnson next Thursday eve-	Emil Nygard has taken over the	erick Houde, Warren Hopper and	features Rosalind Russell and
tending the furniture mart. be cond			ning.	operation of Railway Express here	Joseph Zvon.	Brian Aherne.
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cans know to their sorrow, was a transportation should be under

Paralysis, funds are made avail- policy. able for research now being car-

And the money which The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is able to provide has Editor, Branford Review, been accumulated year after year The Review is a local paper for to ignore.

Harley L. Lutz, eminent authority dian Neck Road, 19 dogs in one pack on tax matters, observes: "Con- in Short Beach and many other shall be no more fortunes, they at more important duties when we adog warden. One of these BOOM bave a dog warden. One of these BOOM of those helpless snarls reminis-will also thereby decide that have a dog warden. One of these BOOM of those helpless snarls reminis-packs knocked over a child on theory adong the based largely on lend-started forward of those now known. A few who could be held responsible? ECONOMIST PREDICTS 2-YEAR was speeding by. It seemed like one by building for them a brave new world of brotherhood into which they may enter equipped to. In build a better world for their turn, build a better world for their children's chil-er than those now known. A few who could be held responsible? ted Federal taxing power in the chickens and attack people. Fussia will require more indus- the world.

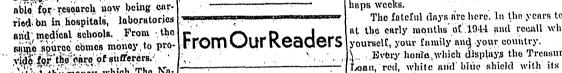
hands of a strong central govern The Brauford Review mont has become a menace to the creignty of the states, as well is to the freedom of the individ-

REACHING MATURITY

The aviation industry has been working to formulate a program ALICE T. PETERSON Editor method for the development of tion when peace again allows men and women to turn their minds and hands to productive enter-Subscription Rate: \$2,00 a Year, Payhile in Advance, prise. Like every growing indus-Advertising Rates On Application try, aviation today finds itself faced with a maze of problem which involve intricate legislative questions. Already several measures have been before Congress Entered as second class matter seeking to chart a course for the at Branford, Conn., under Act of Out of the welter of conflicting

opinion, basic facts now begin to stand out clearly : Peacetime avia-Thursday, January 27, 1944 tion should be under an independent Civil Aeronautics Commis BACK THE PARALYSIS FUND sofety rules for all air navigation Last year, as too many Ameri- and airports; commercial air

bad year on the infantile paraly sound Federal regulation; Feder-



Editor, Branford Review,

on tax matters, discretes, the too, many to write about. One of cretely, and in terms of an his-these packs chased a woman on forical parallel, it is the choice Indian Neck Road and ripped her will also thereby decide that increption of these booked enter the police of the police

Fifteen state legislatures have do not want them killed or and political factors. resolved for a constitutional amendment limiting Federal in- them on a rope or wire run all day, the world's merchant fleet, exclu-

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THE FOURTH WAR LOAN

The Fourth War Loan is part and parcel of the preparations for ment indefinitely. sis front, Only in 1916 and 1931 al regulation of all flying of a pri- the all-out smash at Germany, and Japan. The slogan, "Let's all Finally, it would effectively dissis front. Only in 1916 and 1931 at regulation of all hying of a pri-did, was have sanything like as vate character other than com-many chees of the dread disease mercial transportation, should be do our utmost to make certain that we do not have another Dun-as appeared in the United States confined to safety measures. There kergue or Dieppe on our hands. If you have anyone near the battleduring the summer and fail of must be unification of tax ques- front-and who has not-you will want to sacrifice to the point of prise.

1943, More than 12,000 people, tions which affect aviation. There the largest number being chil-dren, contracted the disease. This year, it is altogether too likely, we shall have another se-the largest number being chil-dren, contracted the disease. This year, it is altogether too likely we shall have another se-the genetics to the end that this non-likely we shall have another se-ther may be the greatest construction was an individual can't brush off. This we have the ringing works of the Founding Fathers—"we pledge our lives and our fortunes"—resounded so clearly and so truly. Because the individual terms of the south the south terms of terms of the south terms of the south terms of terms of terms of the south terms of terms of

vere outbreak of infantile paraly-sia, But intensive research is still the world. sia But intensive research is still the world. carried on, not ony in an effort to isolate the germ and establish isolate the nature of the virus but to im-the nature of t the nature of the virus out to in- britten program and woman and even our children must deny themselves com-prove the methods of treatment which excels all others in trans-and gonvalescent care. Through portation development can cer-forts and luxuries to put the money into extra war bonds in order to and gonvalescent care. Through portation development can cerand convaiescent care. Intough training devise a model aviation achieve in some measure the sacrifices which their sons, brothers, er costly series of business lessons achieve in some measure the sacrifices which their sons, brothers, er cossiy series of definition of government, fathers, husbands and friends will make in the next few months, per-going further even that the NRA diate choir 6:30, senior choir 7:45. haps weeks.

The fateful days are here. In the years to come you will look back shifting wartime controls-multiat the early months of 1944 and recall what you did to help save plied manifold. Every home which displays the Treasury Department's 4th War which underlies the war liquida-Loan, red, white and blue shield with its proud message, "We've

January 19, 1944 Bought Extra Bonds", is adding its weight to the attack. In doing your duty in the forthcoming invasion to crush our of the child respected. And only 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer, Litany enemics, you are first being loyal to your country. However, you must where all children are safe is any Sermon been accumulated year after year The Review is a local paper for the interest of local people and al-through the Annual Campaign the interest of local people and al-which is now in progress and cul-so for the ldea of keeping Bran-actually saving money. Bonds are savings. They are real social secur-minates on the birthday of Presi-ford, the most likable to live in New ity, real old age insurance. They are the safest and best investment minates on the birthday of Presi-they are real social secur-they are the safest and best investment they have had, but for the safety of the things they have had, but for the safety of the safety of the safety they have had, but for the safety of the safe

minates on the birthday of Presi-dent Roosevelt, on January 30. It is our belief that this fund serves a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most a cause which no American wants could be improved on but the most and womanhood.

be the dog packs that roam the Thus, from a standpoint of sound reasoning, every person should reasoning the domain of the swanstreets at all hours of the day and put every dollar they have into War Bonds, for the good of the coun-light.

 POWER TO DESTROY
 state of Vermont, wrote me: "To p:45 Church School

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 night.
 preach the doctrine of democracy

 Foderal income taxes have in-creased 700 per cent since Pearl
 we that live here to enjoy our inspiration. Democracy
 try and for the good of the individual eitizen. Let's all back the at-is something that can never be lacking in inspiration. Democracy
 1:00 Morning Worship

 There could be no better time for trial imports, particularly of ma-lis not only trying to keep our
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 FIRST BAPTIST.

creased 700 per cent since Pearl ing people who spend time, and Harbor, says Paul Mallon, with the brunt of the burden falling on already overtaxed sources of revenue. Taxes have now reached the point where it is no longor likely that extensive new indus-likely that extensive new indus-liked savings. Neither the money battor for a dig license does not lated savings. Neither the money battor for a dig license does not lated savings. Neither the money battor for a dig license does not lated savings. Neither the money battor for a dig license does not lated savings. Neither the money battor for a dig license does not lated savings. Neither the money lat

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Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from

which can be stimulated most ef-which can be stimulated most ef-fectively and most certainly by allowing those who succeed to Weild also say we who are complain-tistical Bureau, urging "a realistic allowing those who succeed to Weild also say we who are complain-tistical Bureau, urging "a realistic tistical Bureau, urging "a realistic allowing those who succeed to weild raise a territoric tuss if it can trave, asserts A. W. Zeiomer, street. That is democracy—where a Service and 52 trips to New Haven service and 52 trips to New Haven is course, and is honest and con-sistent in following the leadings of divine Mind. He must prove,

amendment limiting Federal in-come taxes in peacetime to 25 per to roam the streets. That licenses for them-but not sive of coastal vessels, after the cent. The instinct of self preser-vation should stimulate other states to similar action. Undestric-them run to destroy gradens, kill among screeral nations. The instinct of self preser-to roam the streets. That licenses war," he said expressing the belief merchant fleet will be distributed the merchant fleet will be distributed the many screeral nations. The instinct of self preser-them run to destroy gradens, kill among screeral nations. Thus is a reward ness. The instinct of self preser-them run to destroy gradens, kill among screeral nations. Thus is proving more industive more industive more indust. The states not proving the the nation, the future of the mathematical will be distributed the mathematical will be

Dashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

t may not be generally realized at Congress is about to pass a life-or-death sentence on the system of free private enterprise i the postwar world:

In legislating for the termination of war contracts and for the disposal of government plants and urplus war supplies, Congress is shaping instruments which may ither set industry free or wreck

In enacting a policy for the eace-time termination of some \$50,000,000,000 of current war conacts, Congress may leave a priate contractor indefinitely parayzed, or may enable him to get unds due to reconvert his business o peacetime employment immedi-

Congress also has before it various proposals to dispose of some \$50,000,000,000 of surplus war supplies which the government will robably be holding currently when he last shot is fired. Unless these supplies are disposed of in an orderly fashion, they will paralyze the postwar markets and employ

and the convulsions of the present That is the momentous hazard Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

Only in a free land are the rights 8:45 Holy Communion

Purposes after the fax situation and offices. On one pack of Main Street, 32 dogs in one pack of Main Street, 33 dogs in one pack of Main

ourselves and more or those to fol-low, if we try to correct those things in our society which we condemn— prejudice, discrimina-tion, group thinking. We give the children of our nation the right of things I are strates. I state the state of the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the children of our strates. I state the subject of the subject o The other day I stood at a busy way on our streets. Let us give one that love is of God; and every Primaries Best Test of Willkie

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allowing those who succeed to wrong. We like our dogs, so much possibilities competitive conditions ernment is that it is forward look- for the production of garments and through living as well as healing ing. Not only are all people alike surgical dressings.



(at the 22nd annual meeting of the TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister International Council of Religious

month. 7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal retary of the Council. CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden

The Manse, Rogers St. SUNDAY SERVICES

Junior choir members rehearse tional Council, will be represented TRINITY

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

We can do so if we think less of ourselves and more or those to fol-"Love" will be the subject of the Party Heads Ask Roosevelt to Run

Board

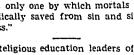
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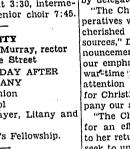


THE RIGHT OF WAY

By Ruth Taylor

en Wills and Mrs. Myrtle Doolittle. in planning for the post-war world





acting president.

NOTES

Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, general sec-

From 1,200 to 1,500 lay and min isterial religious educators from every state and province will meet in general sessions and 17 advisory sections to consider the theme "Christian Education for the Postwhich are members of the Interna-

"The Church today is facing imperatives which challenge her most cherished ideals and her total resources," Dr. Ross stated in his anouncement. "Without diminishing our emphasis upon the meeting of war-time needs, we must now give attention to the new imperatives for Christian service which accompany our anticipation of peace. "The Church must be prepared for an effective spiritual ministry to her returning veterans. She must seek to understand their varied experiences and convictions, and t command their highest lovalties and ablest leadership for the great spiritual tasks which lie ahead." In the absence of Lt. Comdr. Har-

ld E. Stassen, president af the International Council, who is servig in the Pacific. James L. Kraft. Chicago industrialist, will serve a

ADVENTURES IN

HEAD HUNTING

Rose Brancato Slain and Body Cremated; Confession to Police Argentine May Cut Relations With

Germany Assembly May Finish Special Ses-

Leavtrog Plan in Italy

President Establishes Refugee

"I've brought some more BOOM



FASHION

Welcome changes for Junior size women who are tired of Peter Pan collars and dirndl skirts are shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. At left is shown a simple black wool suit with pink cottonand-rayon-faille dickey. At right is a navy rayon-crepe dress with a drawstring neckline.



PATRIOFIC holidays are partic-ularly nice days to choose for investigation of the second sec

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 27, 1944

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien their sons returned to their home Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley this week after staying with rela- As I look back on old keepsakes Rev. William Myers

Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock weeks. UNION CHAPFE Pastor

George Washington Carver Hi-Y Last Wednesday noon at the ted by Mrs. Elmer Gaunya. vill meet Monday at 4 o'clock in school the pupils purchased \$55 Trinity Parish House to hear a dis- worth of War Stamps.

Paul Barnett will be the Short Officer First Class and Mrs. John Beach chairman for the Fourth Lynch of New Haven. This Saturday Junior Hi-Y mem- War Loan Drive.

_____ following Wednesday will visit Pea-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cooke will leave Sunday for Titusville, Worthwhile things have a cost, Fla., where they plan to remain two For each gain, we must pay. Marion Anderson girls are meet- months with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scales must balance or we're lost. ng today at the Parish House. Bennett. _____

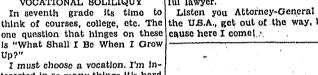
oyd D. Gibbs will speak on "What Under the nuspices of the PTA Precious jobs just don't come light-Is Reading Worth?" Mr. Gibbs attended college in Chicago and is now at Yale Divinity School. Next school Friday afternoon after And on freedom there's a tag, week's schedule has not been an- school hours.

an-Sophomore program has not of Longmendow, Mass., was also a Stormy seas to sound death taps; house guest.

Sending letters out to members. The group meets tonight at Joe Petela's home to hear "Life of Stu-Petela's home to hear "Life of Stu-dents in China" by Newton Chiang Mss. Kenneth Wayland enter- Old youth, and blood and tears.

----invasion and when 5000 students Carpenter Choral Club will serve Peace triumphant, though in pain,

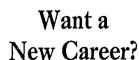
forever upward. A lawyer must Mark paid in fulli for value rehave a good education. He must at-SENIORS This week the two units will meet college, and law school. This makes as one. Bob McFarlane, speaker a total of sixteen years of schoolhas chosen for his subject, "World ing. Right now I must worry about Vide Aspects of Christian Living". the course I shall take in high The program is scheduled for 7:30 school. This of course, will be college course. Also, instead of study period. I shall take typing. The col-DRNEY GENERAL RECEIVES WARNING RECEIVES WARNING tion is finished I will be half-way along the road to being a success ful lawyer.



choosing its place in the life w know nothing of the life that is,

vet to come after this war. The life of a lawyer is interes ing. One meets all kinds of people and learns to get along with them. I'm intreested in detective and mystery books and those that relate famous trials. A real lawyer upon hearing this former sentence would most probably laugh at me, but I feel that it has something to do with law. Some of these books teach me the manner in which a trial is conducted, others give me knowdge that might ve useful t me in solving and proving my case. I am fascinated by the oratory in 'summing up" a case. This, of course, occurs only in important cases, but I hope to be an important lawyer. A lawyer, in writing law documents must have a good knowledge of English. That, too,

The road to being a successful lawyer is long and hard and moves * * * * *



 $\begin{array}{c} Y^{\text{OU CAN very likely find just}}_{\text{the chance you're looking for-in the WAC.} \end{array}$

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Ferhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help di-rect airplane traffic. Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn inter-esting things—and help get... this war won!

TODAY-get full details at the nearest U.S. Army Recruit-ing Station (your local post office will give you the ad-dress). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

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St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will And the world so happy and gay. tev. J. Edward Newton of Westville hold a social in the club rooms Friday night at 8:30. Mrs.' Edward An old photograph so yellow with Kligerman, chairman will be assis-

Recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch were Petty Who has long since been away.

> THE PRICE By Ruth Evis

Learn to face each reckoning day.

Know the price, but pray nightly, Receiving "Due Bill" you won't lag.

Frozen horrors preserved in ice. been stationed at Camp Rucker,

Creck.

Price of liberty, love, and security. East Main Street. conceived!

For granting the world, blessed tranguility.

ceived. THE BRANFORD REVIEW

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXAGO GAS and OIL avoline Oil in Scaled Cans

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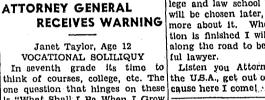
experienced help. West Main St. Tel. 448 All money received for tire inspections will be used for smokes for the boys in service

Give Seven to Ien

hey're busy during the day. A few hours each night are about the only time they have to telephone. Wouldn't seem right if a casual call of yours held up a soldier's call back home.

Best way to avoid that is to play safe and not place any Long Distance call between 7 and 10 P. M. unless it is really urgent. Tonight and every night "give seven to ten to the service men."

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



Janet Taylor, Age 12 VOCATIONAL SOLILIQUY is "What Shall I Be When I Grow

I must choose a vocation. I'm in terested in so many things it's hard to tell but if I look far back enough in the corners of my mind I find an ardent desire to be a lawyer. It has been in my mind a long time. This idea was foremost, once, but when the war came other things pushed it back - aeronautics, riveting welding, being a Wave, etc. Now must really choose. There is talk n higher circles of America's vouth

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE Information on the next Fresh-Mrs. Minnot Wallace, Mrs. Walker Stifling heat, disease, and lice. been announced. The new branch, unnamed, is

who was at the University of Nan- tained at luncheon-bridge Tuesday. king at the time of the Japanese were evacuated. The junior group is raising funds Thursday evening, February 10. contribute to the students of hina.

Christian

Association

GIRL RESERVES

Teachers will play basketball to

norrow afternoon against the Girl

Reserves and next Monday will

have a program devoted to "Good

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

JUNIOR HI-Y

bers will visit the YMCA and the

MARION ANDERSON

ussion by Levi Jackson.

George Washington Carver Hi-Y

Grooming.

body Museum.



CAT & SAL PAGE FOUR



Everything in the Navy must be accounted for. It's the job of store-keepers to keep track of all supplies — from pencils to parachutes, WAVES receive special training for this work at Navy schools. These who qualify as petty officers earn a salary of S78 a month, plus free meals and quarters, or \$3.05 a day for subsistence when government facilities are not available. The girl in the photo is a Storekeeper, Third Chas, the crossed keys indicating storekeeper and the single chevron meaning third class petty officer.

Mother's Excess Pride Can Impair Children's Future

Everyone has met the mother whose sole topic of conversation is the unusual traits displayed by her infant offspring, and to some extent we make allowances for her creative uride.

But there is a type of mother who carries that pride into the adult years of her offspring, and, in many cases directly impairs their future through her garrulity.

Especially is this so in the case of women with unmarried daughters, heartaches. Such a mother runs i who confide to their friends the de-tails of their daughters' friendships with prospective suitors, according even, by relating the details of Phylto Dorothy Walworth in an article, ils' encounter with some youthful "Your Wonderful Children" in the February issue of Good Housekeep-town that Phyllis is 'not quite nice.' ing magazine.

repeat what a fond mother says at great length about her infant chil-dren, a girl of marriageable age may well be the subject of harmful dis-the subject of harmful discussion which was set in motion by breaking." an overly talkative parent. In addition, the daughter herself Will resent having her mother broadcast details of her intest ro-mantic attachment and will with-draw into herself and tell her mother method

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plane by the famed composer.

The "Treasury Star Parade" makes a specialty of pioneering. Latest "first" was the American premiere of Noël 'Coward's controversial song satire, "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans," sung and played on the shown 'Inte's on her Thursday night plano by the famed composer.

accomplices.

g magazine. While listeners are not likely to that Mother is not to be trusted,



The camel that Jack Benny, shown



program, in honor of her hubby

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Local Persons Witness Award

Mrs. James Comer of Shor Beach was awarded an Aid Medal ind Three Oak Leaf Clusters in behalf of her son, Staff Sergeant James Comer, at retreat Friday af-

nory, New Haven. Sgt. Comer, now a prisoner of Main Street, Short Beach, has won tion cadet in the pre-flight school war in Germany, was cited for "ex-the right to wear the world-fam- at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an in-ceptional meritorious achievement ous wings and boots of the United stallation of the Army Air Forces while participating in five separate States Army Volunteer Paratroop- Training Command. bomber combat missions over ene-er, World War II's most feared Here the cadets are receiving my occupied Continental Europe, warrior. He made his fith and nine weeks of intensive military, The courage, coolness and skill dis-qualifying jump, a night tactical physical and academic training. played upon these occasions reflect leap identical to actual combat great credit upon him and the work in Sicily, which completed his IS PRE-AVIATION CADET Armed Forces o file United States four weeks of jump training at Pvt. Clifford J. Swirsky, has re-

The Diario de la Marina, leading his destination overseas. bldest in Latin America, was pub-bldest in Latin America, was pub-blog recently on down values as vanaper in Cuba and one of the

wrapping paper obtained from the Texas.

(Mrs. Theodore Knappen) has a Capt. J. R. Donneny, Army and baby boy. Recall she used to visit Corps, of his return to San Fran-here some 20 years ago. (Which cisco, Calif., from the Pacific area. writes from Camp Sampson, N. Y. "Now, I can tell you that there are 155 different types of jobs that ting aside three bucks for Old Antonio, Texas. Age Assistance Tax......For all their fed the thousands of children in Finland, Norway, Belguin, and Ethel V. Cculon of Litchfield has The set in th food shortages, the Swedes have France......In the past year 1,826 been wounded in the Mediterranean samples of food, drugs and miscel- area. Dore formerly lived in Ure lancous materials have been ex- Avenue, East Haven. amined by the Connecticut Experi-mental Station......Breezy Whorttie Pyt. Zenna Radowitz of Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Van fields, the WAC can put your skill berry wants to know why women Street remains on duty in Califor- Wie received word Sunday of the to use. If you don't have previous who take all the slack out of nia.

slacks insist on wearing them....... High School girls say gym exer- Samuel Meshako, Alps Road has Pfc. William Van Wie. how many girls are wearing shirts Pvt. Thure Lind arrived unex- visit home this week following a tresses at Army air fields, teaching and ties-ties-boys wouldn't be pectedly at his home in Granite cruise.

BOARD ISSUES POLICY

The War Production Board has ssued a policy statement precenting any large scale early resumpon of civilian goods production. The statement accompanied an nexpected WPB decision to stand pat on its drastic steel conservaion order which forbids the use of iron and steel in 646 common civil ian goods items, The WPB steel division had rec-

nmended outright revocation of the order. The board's decision which rejected even a compromise olution, was reached after an allday meeting of WPB's committee on clearance of orders and was issued by J. A. Krug, vice chairman for operations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS EAST HAVEN

MORTGAGE DEED Di Brino, Emma to Anna Cim nino, Foxon Blvd. and Rose St. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Dahl, F. C. to Frances W. Simi son, Foote Rd.; Eldridge, D. L. E. M. Pearl, Edgar St.; Pearl, E. M.

ux to r. C. Dahi, near Foote Rd. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Conn. Sav. Bk. to Antonio Por-pora et al, Pardee Pl.; Healey, Cath. to J. J. Kaczynski, et ux, Strong St.

Strong St.



WEARS WINGS AND BOOTS | Kenneth W. Colburn, son of Mr. 100n at the Goffe Street, Ar- Pvt. Roswell H. Quinney, son of and Mrs. George Colburn, 5 Hyland Mr. and Mrs. George A, Quinney of Avenue, is now enrolled as an avia-

ust 31, after being shot down on a has been steadily developed to a Command, to begin training as a flight over Germany. Three months recognized war science. There is pre-aviation cadet. later, by way of the International but one per cent chance of suffer- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Comer ing injuries while jumping at the Swirsky, 5 Lincoln Street, Pvt. Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Comer were notified of their son's intern-ment in enemy country, and since then have received no further Sgt. Comer was graduated from Hillhouse High School in 1941, was employed at the High Stannard Company, and enlisted in Septem-ber 1942, receiving his promotion

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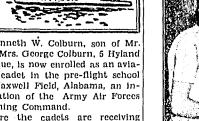
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past Tuesday....... Mid years.......Celebrity expected..... Pyt. Robert Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills of Short Beach is home on furlough. confined to the base hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C. with pneumo-



U.S. Treasury Department



rmy." He was reported missing on Aug-Jumping at the Parachute School the Army Air Forces Training ported at Keesler Field, a unit of

Ensign Strukus was associated with the Visiting Nurse Association in

Lt. Howard Gebel has arrived at Cpl. David Baldwin, son of Mr. mary schools. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin has ar-

lished recently on deep yellow pa-per, due to the lack of regular news print. The newspaper said that the yellow paper was obtained "with the greatest difficulty" and that future editions would be printed on is home from North Camp Hood,

S. Sgt. Dominic Bontatibus is do an important, necessary type of

Robert Confrey who "joined the Capt. Paine ran through a partial Navy and who has been seeing the list: "Radio, Medicine, Photogra-

ven is at his home for the first Switchboard Operators, Teletypetime in several months.

safe arrival overseas of their son training but would like to learn, the

cless are fun-except the day after been assigned an overseas address. Iverson Carter paid a surprise Wacs are now working as instruc-

aught wearing onel......If their Bay for the week end. He is at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson was only one of many valuable

Pvt. Edward Martin of Camp Dix, N. J., was also home for a few lours.

Pvt. Joseph Esposito, North Main treet is here for two weeks from Camp Van Doren, Miss.

At the pre-flight school of the the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas, 64 cadets from Connecticut, including two from Branford, are receiving training designed to mold them into Army Air Forces pilots.

The cadets include: Herbert L. Barker, 41 East Main Street, and Richard M. Field, 86 South Montowese Street.

The nine-week course at the Calet Center prepares the cadets for



"I wish my mother would get I

her head that used fats ar to be sent to the butcher and not directly to me!"



pearly Army camp and to other USO clubs in both military are war workers. One of these misses and industrial boomtowns. We seams 700 Army trousers a day workers as well as nurses, servi-

to the aerial classrooms of pri-

WAC Efforts Found Helpful and 5:00.

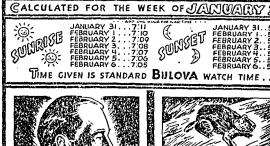
"What you're most anxious hear is that you'll really be able to See by the papers Betty Compton Word has been received from with the U. S. Engineers at Camp (Work in the Women's Army Corps,") (Mrs. Theodore Knappen) has a Capt. J. R. Donnelly, Army Air Sutton, N. C.

Pvt. William Morse of East Ha- Weather Observers, Draftsmen, writer Operators, Instructors, I.

WAC will teach you at a WAC

Aviation Cadets radio code, Capt. Paine said, pointing out that this n was only one of many valuable a, tasks they perform. "The Wacs who modules insist on a det, sonny in-sists on a gay one and then covers it with a slik scarf......Mrs. Harry Thomas Wardle, son of Mr. and mith a slik scarf......Mrs. Harry Thomas Wardle, son of Mr. and Bradiated from the University of hours cat to be used to be use

> Pvt. Robert Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills of Short Beach is home on furlough. Mrs. Albert Wills of Short Beach is of requests for more Wacs are com-





to D. L. Eldridge et ux, Edgar St.; Simpson, Frances W. to F. C. Dahl, near Foote Rd.; Trembley, M. B. et ux to F. C. Dahl, near Foote Rd. Sick bay on one of our warships or in hospital tents behind the lines, are duty posts to thousands of American nurses where our men ux to F. C. Dahl, near Foote Rd.

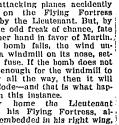
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War Workers on K. P.

women to fill those jobs, and they are needed now." Capt. Paine said. Capt. Paine's office is at 160 Temple Street, New Haven. Women who want to find out more about their opportunity to join the WAC are invited to visit there between 9:30













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THIS FARM BOY GAVE ALL ... You are only asked to lend your money!

> TIEUTENANT (j.g.) PAUL BAKER, Navy pilot, with five Jap aircraft to his credit in the day's fighting, was hovering over the aircraft carrier Lexington at dusk, awaiting the signal to land. His gas tanks were nearly empty. Suddenly, over the horizon Jap planes were spotted. It was feared the Japs might discover the Lexington and try a suicide attempt. Baker's order to land never came. His landing lights might have given the Lexington's position away. Without hesitation, Lieutenant Baker turned his plane away from the big carrier and headed for the open sea, luring the Japs after him. He disappeared into the night, never to be seen again. The Lexington was

You can buy extra Bonds!

Paul Baker had a big decision to make. It took him about two seconds.

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We, at home, also have a decision to make. We are esked to buy extra War Bonds at once. Our boys at the front are depending on us in this Fourth War Loan. Our patriotic impulse is to say "yes" first and look around for the money afterwards. Let us obey that impulse! It will do us good in more ways than one!

Paul Baker sized his situation up in two seconds ... and acted. We, whose duty is so trifling by comparison, need scarcely more time in which to do ours!

'I'hink! We are asked to make an investment, not a sacrifice! We are asked to invest the money we would normally use to replace automobiles or farm machinery or repair buildings and fences. We are asked to establish

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND

And you can get 1/3 more than you invest

When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest, com-

CASH IF YOU NEED IT

Of course no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, your War Bonds are like money in the bank. Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash-- at full purchase price--

inty time after you've held them 60 days. Don't hold back a single tollar unnecessarily from the purchase of War Bonds. YOUR HELP

The Fourth War Loan is on! Your dollars are needed as much by

Uncle Sam today as you will be needing them tomorrow.

IS NEEDED.

a depreciation reserve which will be available for replacements after the war. We are asked to build up a financial reserve for unfavorable years that may come later. or for the education of the children, unexpected hospital bills, or the payment of taxes and debts.

War Bonds are the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. Your money helps finance the war. By postponing unnecessary spending you speed production of planes and munitions to win the war. The gradual expenditure of your reserve after the war will provide jobs for returning soldiers and help stabilize the nation's finances in the postwar adjustment period.

Ask yourself: Have I a single valid reason why should not buy extra War Bonds? Then, like Paul Baker, make your decision and act!

This window sticker identifies you as the

urchaser of extra War Bonds during the

Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of house

to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one, Buy an extra War Bond today!

Upon Maturity You Get Back

\$25.00 50.00

100.00 500.00 1000.00

FACTS

About War Bonds (Series E)

Uncle San

\$18.75 37.50

375.00 750.00



If you have a boy in the service, think what it will mean to have him come back and share with you the joy of equipping the farm with the best in tractors and other machinery. Think what it can mean for you to have the cash to put the children through college. Think what it can mean, a few years. hence, to have new farm buildings or a new home or complete modern conveniences : about the place. To thousands upon thousands of farm and ranch owners who have bought extra War Bonds, these things are assured. For the first time in their lives they are going to be able to have the things they've wanted. Some of them are your neighbors. How about you?

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Mail this to your bank, postmaster, or Production Credit Associati WE HOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS of \$.....each. Register bonds in the name of and mail to: Name (Mr. Mis. Miss). (First name) (Middle name or initial) (Last Aame) Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss) . (l'irst name) (Middle name or foltial) (Last came) Signature of purchaser.

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE, FOR YOUR FUTURE, FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE INVEST IN EXTRA WAR BONDS NOW



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Get Ready For The Day When Johnny Comes Marching Home

(First name) (Middle name or initial) (Last name)



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OUR ENEMIES WANT YOU TO BELIEVE THE END OF THE WAR IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The Japanese and Nazis are watching what you do during the 4th War Loan as an answer to the one thing they want to know—have you fallen for the booby trap of complacency? Here are eight reasons why you cannot afford NOT to buy extra war bonds. Here are the real facts about the war situation.



Remember bloody Tawara when they started the war in 1939. tains of supplies, Your War Bonds on the fighting fronts. The calo will mark the full scale invasion count on a German home front the huge stock piles of munitions than it was before the war began



FUELS

Period Two coupons valid to

outs 50 per cent or more of last

ear's supply in your bln. Supply

gure is based on 12 month's con-

o'March 14.

News About Rationing; Price Control

February 8. Class four worth ten New daily office hours at 9 to 5

gallons, class five worth fifty gal- except on Saturdays when the of-

Period three coupons now valid be closed to the public all day

Wednesday.

The Japanese militarists have no. The Japanese are prepared to loso. The Japanese are cating a third Our enemies are the real source bilized their subjects for 100 years 5,000,000 men on the outer ring less than before Pearl Harbor and of all this talk you hear about the of war. They have never doubted of their Pacific defense system working 98 hours, seven days a end of the war being "just around they would beat the United States. 2000 miles from their homeland, week. Think of these facts when the corner." Complacency is th They still boast they will dictate They plan to make us pay a stag- you are called upon to buy extra worst kind of a hopby tran. Unit the terms of pence in our White gering blood price to frighten us war bonds during the 4th War the enemy is smashed let's all back into a negotiated peace. Loan.

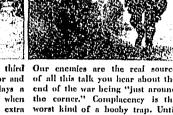
OFFICE HOURS

fice closes at noon. The room will



origons, many from this com- The Nazis have 300 well equipped German equipment is still good. The Nazis are well fed. They are hunity and state, are dying on the combat divisions, comprising mil- The Nazis are using 35,000,000 starving conquered Europe to sup-heaches of the Pacific and in lions of men, more than they had labor slaves to help build up moun- ply food to Germans at home and and Salerno? Terrific casualties Their morale is high. We cannot must be mountain high to pay for content of German diet is higher





the attack with extra Bonds.

THIS BUSINESS 'wing SUSAN THAYER

without stamps or coupons. No evenings and the food panel is in held in Alglers. Two hundred sol-live as my father and his father the public may appear before the bound by dealer if it sessions Thursday evenings. Thursday evenings and between the hours of 7:30 of Warden Ralph H. Walker.

about this new program that I be- whole peas about two cents a pound is America after the war.

new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 Worth one ration point each, these carly. Holders of "B' and "C" gas-And if you ask for down-to-earth furlough with their mother, Mrs. are good for five gallons. The face tokens will begin circulating as oline rations should have their advice on how were to do this, I Alden J. Hill of Totoket Road. r all gasoline coupons in your "change-makers" on February 27. three examined not later than Feb-ossession must be endorsed in ink After that, instead of giving you a ruary 29. Those who have the job watch the laws that help or harm Pfc. Andrew DaCunto has been with registration number and state. SHOFS
After that, instead of giving you a one-point stamp as change for a purchase of meat, your will give you a red token. After that, instead of giving you a one-point stamp as change for a butcher the month will avoid the rush, and the rush will proba-by be particularly heavy this time a fact that our homes, our person-Ration change will become a because the number of authorized al prosperity, the security of our Acroplane stamp number in Book much more important item, too, tire inspectors has been cut in two. families, our freedom, our dreams-nesday morning for active duty as an Army Nurse. Previous to her en-

stance, a brown V-8 stamp is worth your own protection. eight points, while a green H-2 The early results of the first of Diet Care Urgent several parties and dinners previous to leaving for Massachusetts. For Blood Donors

With an increasing need for ionors to blood plasma banks t is advisable that these don ors watch their diet in order o safeguard their health. Valuable dietary informa

Department of the February

two or more servings of fruit and cereals: and occasionally fats and sweets. Hot cocoa of flavored milk is recommended



Services in the local churches on contribution in work and money toward the responsibilities of the Sunday will be: Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- parish. Refreshments were served Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- parish. Refreshments were determined her line work at ford Congregational Church and by the Ladles Guild at the close of Fallen Sparrow." Widely halled as at 9:15 o'clock in St. Augustine's R. the meeting.

C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, or-ganist and choir director. Sunday Chool will college with instructions Constructions for the stellar for school will follow with instructions Foxon Road invite all frineds to gram's five-epiy Dominican Nuns from New Ha- the wedding of their daughter,

Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- formerly pastor of the Northford ganist and choir director. Church Congregational Church. The wed- also considering a musical comedy. School will follow.

Morning worship will be at 11 on Tuesday evening, February 1 at o'clock at the Congregational 8 o'clock and the ceremony will be Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pas- performed by the Rev. Maurice deor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or- Vries assisted by Capt. G. Dillard ganist and choir director. Sunday Lessley, now chaplain in the U.S. School will convene at 10 o'cock Army, A program of nuptial music with Burton S. Colter, superinten- will be played by Mrs. Randall Hen ient, in charge.

St. Augusinte's R. C. Church of Northford, Decorations, in the eld a successful card party on church and chapel will be super-Monday evening in the assembly vised by Mrs. Edna Griswold Hall, hall at the Rectory. Mrs. Mary lifelong friend of Miss Barker's. Krista and Mrs. Susan Daly were Miss Barker will have as her man charge.

Totoket Grange met in the town Rev. Philippi's best man. A recephall on Tuesday evening for the tion will follow for al in the chainstallation of officers for the com- pel directly after the ceremony. ing year. The work was done by Friends of the bride, will act as ney Bailey and his assistants hostesses, Mrs. Riley Marks of rom Foxon Grange.

of Jerome Harrison School enter- Carol Nelson and Miss Eleanor tained the pupils and teachers in Lundblad of West Haven. the building with a short play, written and played by members of the student body on Monday after- Prison Inmates

The local Rationing Board wishes to remind all residents that the of-Vednesday. Those who wish to appear before he board for gas and time must If there is any question in our they've always loved or dreamed Monday during the entire day and only 15 cents a day, 750 inmates of tion one inmate alone purchased

is America after the war. We must make sure they come back to a charge to build that

ary 8. B and B-1, C and C-1 cou-red for rationed meats, fats and leeway, it's a good idea to avoid American initiative, and effort, in-the Army engaged in the Pacific institutions.

listment in the army she had been working in the operating room at the New Haven Hospital. Lt. Forte THE BRANFORD REVIEW is a graduate of Hartford General Hospital. She was honored with

> The annual parish meeting of Zion Episcopal Church was held on Sunday evening in the Rectory at 8 o'clock. Elections for the coming year formed a large share of the business of the evening. George W. Gedney was elected as senior warden for the year, William Baldwin, junior warden, and Henry O. Ford honorary warden for life. Frank Haslett was elected parish clerk, and Mrs. Francis J. Smith, treasurer. Members of the Vestry are Frank Haslett, Earl B. Colter, Maude Colter, Chester K. Gedney, Sally L. Harrison, Earl W. Colter. and Jennie K. Smith. Delegate to the Diocesan Convention will be Chester K. Gedney with Frank Haslett as alternate. Delegate to the New Haven Archdeaconry is Mrs. Catherine Gedney with Earl B. Colter as alternate. The Finance Committee consists of Rev. Francis J. Smith, E. B. Colter, G. W. Gedney, and William Baldwin, Serving O

> The Rector gave his annual report, and the report of the treasurer showed that all bills had been aid with a balance in the treasury. The President of the Ladies Guild made her report and a vote of appreciation was extended to the Guild and others for their great



tron of honor, Mrs. William A. Prisley, and Burton S. Hall will serve as North Haven, Mrs. Emerson Surprenant of North Branford, Miss The pupils of the Eighth Grade Elizabeth Spencer of Guilford, Miss

COAL do so Mondays after 7:30. Oll pro-Anthracite now rationed, but blems will be considered Wednesday fighting for, we get the answer difficult stamps or coupons. No evenings and the food panel is in from an essay contest the Army live as my father and his fa



Panama Canal. The largest lock chamber is 110 feet In actual firing time, the barrel of a 16" gun blasts only 5 seconds The Altimeters manufactured by the Bulova Watch Compan are tested for accuracy at temperatures ranging from 58 below zero to 158' above. These temperatures simulate climatic conditions that may be found at an altitude of 20,000 feet or in extreme heat. A map represents an area that is predominantly land - a char shows an area that is mainly water.

umption ending March 31, 1943. First priority goes to those who less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not aflieve it is time to outline it gener- at retail. GASOLINE

 GASOLINE
 Integer to its time to outline it gener-ally.
 at retail.
 We must make sure they come back to a chance to build that to fave your tires inspected. Even ary's. B and B-1. C and C-1 cou-ary's. B and B-1. C and C-1 cou and Osborn State Farm at Enternal Don't wait until the last minute to have your tires inspected. Even though you may have a full month id for three gallons through Febru-ary's. B and B-1. C and C-1 cou and Osborn State Farm at Enternal back to a chance to build that home. To a job that isn't just a job but can grow, through good area, and Forest Hill, Corporal in the fourth war to an a special provide area, and Forest Hill, Corporal in the fourth war to an at the fourth war to an at the provide area, and Forest Hill, Corporal in the fourth war to an at the fourth war to an at the though you may have a full month though you may have a full month
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Stamp 18 in Book One still valid and blue stamps in War Ration Number 8 stamps in A gasoline ing industrial system? Book Four will have a ten point books becomes invalid. From then value. Currently the value of your on, you will use Stamp Number 9. FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

stamps is determined by the num- If you haven't done so, endorse all Sugar stamp 30 now valid for five ber printed on their face. For in- your gasoline stamps today for p is worth two po

PROCESSED FOODS Green Stamps G. H. and J now culate, the red and blue stamps be- have begun to arrive in our office.

ounds to March 31.

SUGAR

good to February 20. -----

MEAT AND FISH BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS | program will save the Government Price and Rationing Boards, the

Brown Stamps R, S, T, U, in Book the hundreds of thousands of dol- great majority were in complete Three now valid and expire Jan- lars it would cost to print a new compliance with the price regulabook. Stamp V becomes valid January Last week, the price of most coke ered during the first week. 23 through February 26.

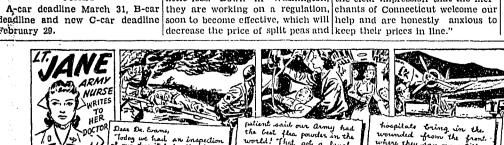
Stamp W becomes valid January up 50 cents a ton. So if your latest ing six items. While I have no pre-30 through February 26. Stamp X becomes valid February 6 the answer. ----

STOVES Purchase certificates of

from local board. TIRES

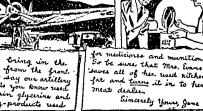
February 29.

little less. Down in Washington, the clear impression that the mer-



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among the foods that will cost us a er told me. "All of us have received

in Connecticut was permitted to go This week we have been checkcoke bill reflects this rise, that's liminary figures for you yet, I do diet is suggested: have some first hand reports from It's always good news when the our volunteer workers regarding cost of a food item is dropped, no the kind of reception they are matter how small the saving may getting from the storekeepers. ainable be. Dried peas, an important part of the soups that so many of us we have visited so far have been are making nowadays, soon will be cordial and cooperative," one work-

or a series of weekly price surveys

tions governing the five items cov

When ration tokens begin to cir-being conducted in Connecticut

gin to be valid and they will all And they are extremely encourag-

Since this lengthens the time that checked by volunteer workers and

have the same value of ten points. ing. Of the thousands of store

War Book Four will last, the new the paid personnel of local War

magazine which states: "For people who are going to contribute blood to blood plasma banks the following "Four ounces of meat, pou try or fish; one or more eggs;

one pint or more of milk: and vegetables; two or more servings of soy beans, dried

ter; some whole grain breads

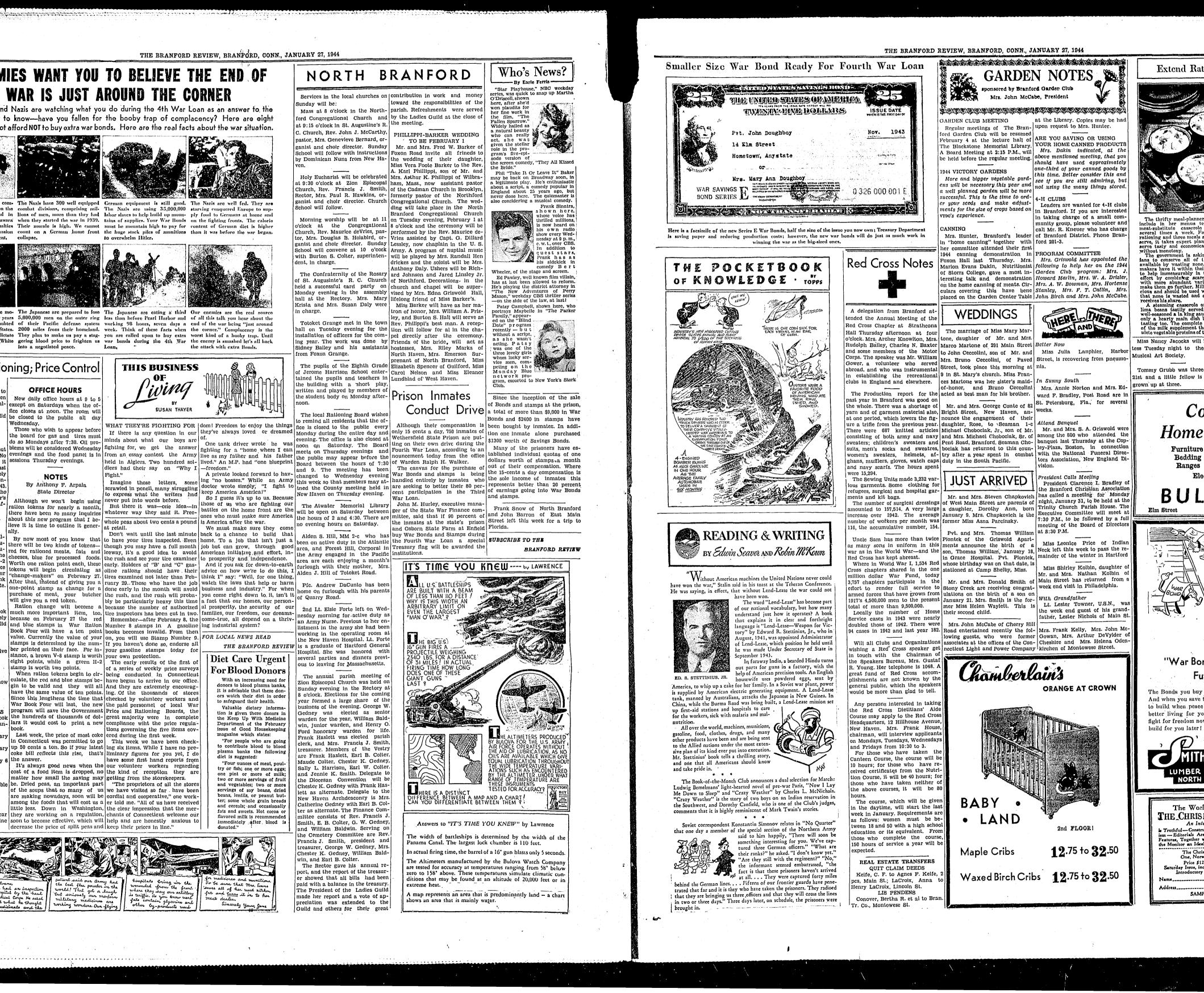
immediately after blood is

saves all of her used kitchen fat and turns it is to her

tion is given these donors in the Keep Up With Medicine

issue of Good Housekeepin

the Cemetery Committee are Rev. Francis J. Smith, president and treasurer, George W. Gedney, Mrs. Chester K. Gedney, William Baldvin, and Earl B. Colter.





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East Haven High Latest Figures School Notes

Astrid Johannesen, a senior of homeroom 205, was given the title of D.A.R. Girl in the elections held by fourth-year students and teach-published by the State Department ers on January 17 and 18. This of Health. honor was conferred upon Astrid The basis of estimation is the

ments in conduct, scholarship, personal integrity, and initiative during her four years at East Haven High School. A member of the National Honor

Society and honor student for four years, Strid has worked on the Comet staff since her sophomore year, and has figured prominently in extra-curricular programs, such as the Junior Red Cross, being secretary of last year's junior class, Intramurals, Gleo Club, and Junior of co-editor of the Comet, besides

tion, the Leadership Club, was formed recently under Miss Yota Bouzoucas, sponsor. Members, consisting of elected squad leaders. will learn how to referee, to develop

their skills, and to become assistant

ing gym classes include checking

attendance, keeping order, and as-

Thrift Program * FASHION * At High School

The seventh grade Junior High Assembly held January 25, was planned in two parts, The first, because Franklin's birthday occurs this month, was devoted to Benja-min Franklin and Thrift. The second was a geography quiz. Janet Taylor led the assembly

பதைக்கு முதல் திரித்தத்தை ஆகுத்தில் காண்டியாக கில்தாக பக்கு முதல் தான் ஆக்கும் இருந்து பிருந்தும் குடைக்கில் ப பிருந்து ஆக்கிலி திருந்து குடித்துக்கும் குடித்துக்கு காண்டுக்கும் புகைக்கிலி பிருந்துக்கு கோண்டு கோண்டு திருந்த பிருந்து திருந்து கில்து காண்டியாக குடித்துக்கு காண்டுக்கும் புகைக்கிலி புகைக்கிலை காண்டு தோடு திருந்து பிருந்தை

She read selections from the Bible and announced the prayer, salute to the flag, the Star Spangled Banner and the names of puplis taking part. Essays were prepared by Janice Mailioux, Georgianne Wolf, Shiricy Kunde and Dariyne Austin on the subject of Thrift. John Kennedy, John Corning, Howard Sanzero, Kenneth Guenther, Lawrence DelGrcgo, Ronald Mageo Jack Cuily, Joseph Bodner, Milton Hollman and Joseph Peteia recited some of Franklin's well known say ngs.

Justine Erieson read an original poem, also on Franklin, concluding the first part of the assembly. Between the first and second parts Joan Gebei played a plano solo 'Minuet In D."

The teacher in the geography guiz and who asked the questions was Joanne Donadlo. The pupils who took part were Richard Mongillo, Robert Haffner, Barbara Rodney, Phyllis Curuso, Richard Baldwln, Anna Rose Harrison, Mary Huzar, Joseph Ambruievich and Maureen O'Grady.

Make Population Branford May of Town 8,407 Get Licenses The populations for the state, counties, cities and towns estima-

Residents of Connecticut combecause of her meritorious achieve- arithmetic method. By this meth- state department of motor vehicles the larger birds and squirrels from for the nation is two thirds.

od, the annual increase as indi- are urged by Commissioner John helping themselves too generously, cated between censuses of 1940 and T. McCarthy to renew motor vehi- this should be enclosed in a holder 1930 is added to each town. There cle registrations by mail before of wire or cloth mesh which may service and a large business in is one exception. Wherever the February 15th. census of 1940 showed a decrease All current r below the census of 1930, the enumpeated in 1944, unaltered. No at-

movement of population. without the new 1944 registration elder. The United States Bureau of the insert in the number plate and Census is making estimates of el-villan population based on ration ing the validity, will be operated south Main Street, chairman of UBO. She now holds the position books which have been issued. One "filegally" and drivers will be sub- the Garden Club, will be delighted such estimate, based on War Ra- ject to arrest and prosecution on to answer your questions, being homeroom treasurer and tion Book Number 1, (Sugar) gives that charge.

working with the Pioneer commit- Connecticut a population of 1,773,- Renewal applications, advised WORRY OF tee. The distinction of the D.A.R. ti-this analysis, Connecticut and tached to the registration certifi-tie has been given to the most de-Rhode Island were the only two SLIPPING OR IRRITATING High every year since 1937. In a fi-nal drawing, made in the offices of the State Board of Education, one girl is selected from the represen-tatives of towns throughout Con-necticut to go to Washington, D.C., for a four day trip. To promote sportsmanship in the To promote sportsmanship in the Serving senior girl at East Haven High every year since 1937. In a fi-crease. It is to be noted that this pleation, sign the same, which

To promote sportsmanship in the girls' gym classes, a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the London to the sportsmanship in the gym classes are sportsmanship in the de-girls' gym classes a new organiza-tion the long the sportsmanship in the gym classes are sportsmanship in th

As of July I, 1944 the state pop-This year, by state statute, 1944 ulation is 1,752,736. A few of the number plates may be used on Feb-Towns are Branford 8,407; East ruary 15th, whether renewals or Haven, 9,538; Guilford, 3,727; North new issue.

Branford, 1,485. The three largest The New Haven office of the decilies being: Hartford 167,198; New partment of motor vehicles is the Why not have your typewriter and instructors. These girls' duties dur- Haven, 160,605; Bridgeport, 147,298, nearest to Branford and all appli- adding machine equipment placed cations from this town should be in first class condition? Our fully

those less capable. mailed to the Department of Mo- equipped service department will tor Vehicles, New Haven, Conn.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 27, 1944 School Travel

On Bus Routes Shows Savings

A saving of approximately 229, 000 miles of school bus travel in Connecticut is expected for the year ending February 1. This is the result of a rearranging of school bus routes by town school boards according to records in the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education. Transportation of war workers on a number of school bus return trips or alternate runs prevented a greater cut in mileage according to reports of town school board transportation committees. The three towns reporting the greatest cuts in mileage are Meriden with a saving of 22,025 miles expected, Suifield 18,260 and Stonington 12,474.

No reports of savings have been made for Branford where two buses transport 106 elementary and 173 high school pupils. Daily mileage recorded is 9.6 miles.

Put into effect February 1, 1943, to comply with Office of Defense State Department of Education. Transportation regulations, these shortened routes have resulted in savings in costs as well as in gasol line, tires, and wear on equipment which were the main objectives. Including the transportation of war workers, 764 vehicles carrying school pupils travel a total of 25,-

peckers, Chickadees, White-breasted Nuthatches, Brown Creepers, Song with a yearly total of 4,728,239 peckers, Chickadees, White-breasted Sparrows, Purple Flinches, and miles, under present regulations. Of the 764 vehicles, 541 arc buses, 132

many others. passenger cars, 90 station wagons The best food for birds is chick-In New Haven feed, hemp, canary and sunflower and one a horse-drawn vehicle. sedes, bread crumbs, broken dog The urban character of Connectibiscult, raw peanuts and other cut is reflected in the fact that only

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is the rayon-crepe dress with

sunburst tucking and three soft

bows as pictured in the Feb-

ruary issue of Good House-

keeping magazine.

nuts. All of this food is mainly for one third of 1500 registered buses nunities somewhat removed from seed enters. The insect eaters in in the state are used for school established branch offices of the winter mainly cat suct. To prevent transportation while the average

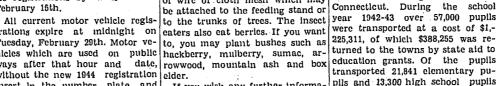
The transportation of school children has become a major school be attached to the feeding stand or

trations expire at midnight on eaters also eat berries. If you want were transported at a cost of \$1,-Tuesday, February 29th. Motor ve- to, you may plant bushes such as 225,311, of which \$388,255 was rehicles which are used on public hackberry, mulberry, sumac, ar- turned to the towns by state aid to tempt has been made to estimate ways after that hour and date, rowwood, mountain ash and box education grants. Of

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pils and 13,300 high school pupils If you wish any further informa-tion Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of were carried by school buses, the

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Wacs Teach Aviation Cadets Radio Code

Corporal Shirley Sorkin, of the Women's Army Corps, re-placing a man in a vital home front assignment, is shown giving radio instruction to Army Aviation Cadets at Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, the Army Air Forces' large navigation school. Corporal Sorkin is a graduate of an Army radio school.

emainder used regularly sched- children be sent to the nearest uled public utility buses. school regardless of town lines. This

The reduction is the result of the has been done in a number of adaption of ODT regulations to lo- towns in the state. cal conditions by town school board transportation committees assisted

by the transportation office of the Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN The large reduction in mileage was made by reducing the number and "hurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27-28-29 lengths of routse, number of buses, empty runs and frequent stops. A FLESH AND FANTASY number of towns resorted to stagwith Charles Boyer, Barbara gered school hours so that single Stanwyck, Edwin G. Robinson buses could carry students to two

ODT regulations permit no

transportation of high school pu-

school, nor elementary pupils with-

in one and a half miles. Side trips

are not, permitted. Stops must be

at least one eighth of a mile apart

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> Wednesday, February 2-LOVE CRAZY

ALSO FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 3-4-5 THE GANGS ALL HERE THE CRIME DOCTORS

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