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Fire Marshal Places Loss By Fire At \$29,900; A telegram from the War de-partment has been received by the Department Praised amily of Sgt. Bernard B. Brown, of Harbor Street, a member of the

U. S. Army air force, telling of his Stevens Woodcraft Company Carries On Until New Location Is Found-Spalding Company Contributes To Firemen's Aid Fund a bombing mission over Germany. This was one of many such mis--Hamilton Shops Suffers Heavy Losses

Last evening Ernest Wood, fire Last evening Ernest Wood, nre marshal placed losses on the Park Society Meets Place fire of last Wednesday noon at \$29,900. Property valued at \$260,-000 was involved and en that property was insurance in the amount of \$140.000.

Marshal Wood stated that in most instances there was sufficient Sale which opens today, the Coninsurance. As was suspected last necticut Society for Crippled Chilweek before figures were available dren seeks to raise a quota of a short leave before going overseas. the Hamilton Shops suffered the \$75,000. greatest loss. Furniture of the firm was stored in the Red Men's build-

Fire commissioners are sending notes of appreciation to the East Haven fire department.

1, East Haven responded to the call, helped to return to their former Headquartres Fire Company No. Driver H. Andres of the East Hastating that in his twenty years of given them in the Society's Work- anti-aircraft, stationed in Ircland; service with the department he had never seen such splendid fire-

fighting ability and cooperation as was shown between the companies at the fire. Company No. 1 remained two hours in Branford. Chief Roy Enquist of the Bran-

ford Fire Department is in receipt of a check from the Spalding Company, druggists, in appreciation of efficient handling of the fire. The money will go to the Firemen's Aid Fund

During the height of the fire, Mrs. Henry Staby, personnel di-rector for the Rockbestos Company in New Haven, telephoned to business people in town three times, offering the services of their entire Continued on page eight

Lecture Course During March

dren. The American Red Cross Motor Corps in Branford is participating in a course of lectures and shop work in motor mechanics given at the Auto Electric Co. in New Haven by Mr. Harvey Davis who has volganum. unteered his time for these evenings. The group is divided, one unit attending the first two Monunit attending the first two Mon-days of March and the other the Blood Plasma

last two. Tuesday night at the Armory, Mrs. Myrtle Doolittle, first aid

he paritcipated. War Time Need 1943, was employed at the High Standard Mg. Co. in New Haven. In its 11th Annual Easter Seal

many by way of the International The Society is enlarging its pro-

gram to be ready to meet the needs Red Cross. Sgt. Brown is survived of disabled veterans of the present by his father, Joseph F. Brown, war in the fields of rehabilitation who is stationed with the U.S. givand retraining. Many such physi- ernment, as a construction engincally handicapped persons can be cer at Pcarl Harbor; a sister, Maxine, now in Delaware, Md., four brothers, Francis J. of 211 Harbor jobs or to learn a new trade or profession through the confidence Street, Pfc. Raymond, with the U. ity of the Branford fire companies, and muscle training which can be S. Army in England; Pfc. Herman,

> In order to carry this increased responsibility, the Society, to be known in the future as the Con-Baldwin Comes necticut Society for the Crippled, is hoping for a widening circle of To East Haven

> Continued on page five Gov. Raymond Baldwin will be **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Smith Held Saturday

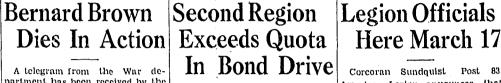
dance is limited to 150. Mrs. Wilbur F. Smith, 92, died Thursday at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. William H. Kelsey, on East Main Street, following a brief illness. She was a member of the and introduce the speakers. Higganum Methodist Church, and All men of the town will

charter member of the Higganum come and group invitations have formed into teams and will canvass Grange and Pomona Grange. She been extended to the churches and church, industrial and civil organis survived by a brother, James various organizations. Those who izaltons in New Haven and vicinity Dolph, of Rogers Street, her sister, For Mechanics Mrs. Kelsey, several nieces and asked to do so now through Stan-nephews, also several step-grand-ley Shamp, president: Floyd Blakeley Shamp, president; Floyd Blakechildren and step-great grandchilments, or Paul Stevens, member-

Services were held from the Norship chairman. man V. Lamb Funeral Home on Montowese Street Saturday afternoon, The Rev. Matthew G. Madden officiated. Buriai was in Hig-

Three Methods Of Adding Life

Not Paid For Pastor, In Recent Sermon Sug. and Robert Hellinger, Guilfordgests Ways To Add To Average Madison.



Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 9, 1944

American Legion, announces that Every town in the New Haven the Legion's 25th birthday will not area exceeded its quota in the be observed this year with any Fourth War Loan drive of the U.S. special celebration owing to the death in action, January 11, during Treasury, final figures issued by seriousness of the times. members of the War Finance Com-The only activity planned to mittee in New Haven showed. The

sions over Nazi territory in which metropolitan area of New Haven went over the top by nearly \$5,000,-Sgt. Brown was graduated from the Branford High School in 1940, 000 with a quota of \$30,377,000 and subscriptions of \$35,094,878.50. and before enlisting on January 23, Chairman of the drive, William J. Falsey, Abbott H. Davis and Carl Standard Mfg. Co. in New Haven. G. Freese, said that final figures He received his basic training at for the second region which in-Lowry Field, Colo., and displayed cludes New Haven and 16 towns, his wingn which had been awarded were \$47,485,740.75 and exceeded at Delhart, Texas, June 1943, in the total received in the third War September when he flew home for

Loan Drive. The quota was \$38,-400,000. News of his eath came from Ger-The results of the towns in the region and their quotas are as follows: Branford, \$774,744, quota

\$454.000: Clinton \$88.068, quota \$82-000; Guilford, \$418,344.25 against either World War I or II actually \$319,000; Madison, \$114,881.75 in need of financial assistance with against \$106,000; Meriden, \$8,794,which to continue his education is 856.25, quota \$5,252,000; Milford, \$741,053, quota of \$544,000; Wallingford, \$1,458,914.75 against quota of \$1,296,000.

New Haven and Hs region 15th. reached its quota of \$9,000,000 in series E bonds. Sales of series C tax

savings notes led with \$12,688,200 Reorganization reported for the region. Members of the committee, in-

Of Sea Scouts cluding region chairmen and state co-chairmen John J. McKeon and Louis L. Hemingway expressed their deep thanks to the people of New Haven and its entire region for the

Skipper Walter Hallier anfine support of the drive. the Branford Sea Scouts. The group meets Monday evenings in Trinity Malcolm Devine

Parish - House- and - registrations are still open. Carl Gullens and William Hayten have re-registered and new More Cub Packs members are: Donald Fouser, Robert Trapp, Fred Mason, Frank Hop-kins, Everitt Pearson, John Tyler,

School on the night of March 17

ed townspeople to attend.

Members of the New Haven Ju Ralph Bolter, Bruce Burdge, Lawnior Chamber of Commerce have rence Hawkes, Charles Gauggle and John Wigg. Roger Lee and Victor Hutchin-

son will be mates and Frank have not made reservations are to all the Quinniplack Council, Burdge is chairman of the spon-Scouts of America, in its current soring committee. drive to obtain sponsoring organ

man, general chairman of arrange- izations for more scout troops and cub packs in the New Haven area Sherman Reilly and Roland M. Bixler have been appointed co chairmen of this activity. Herbert M. Nicholas. genera

chairman, has made public the following names of local chairmen Malcolm Devine, Branford; James To Your Years Gilbert, West Haven, Arthur Bald-win, Milford; Raymond S. Berkins, when the entertainment committee of the Democratic Town Committee

Hamden: Harold Nash, East Haven: gives a St. Patrick's dinner, final arrangements for which are com-

Town Clerk Records **One Hundred Nine** Deaths During Year

One Woman Lived To Be 100-Twenty-Six Passed 80th Birthday-Number Exceeds That Of Previous Year-Records Not Considered Complete.

commemorate the anniversary will be the county oratorical contest to G.O.P. Planning be held in the Branford High Saint Patrick's at which time, Miss Sophie Morris recent winner in the local contest will represent the high school. It is Day Gathering expected that many officials of the Legion, as well as military and naval officers, will be present, and A unique plan to hold "coinci-

Commander Eugene B. Rodney exdental" meetings throughout the tends an invitation to all interest-State is being arranged by the Vice Service Officer Francis V. Rey-

molds and Educational Officer Ray-mond E. Pinkham announce that Cochran. The date set for these Jan. 11, Margaret Meaney Fisher, 72 any son of a deceased veteran of meetings is Friday, March 17, the Jan. 11, Carlo Sciarini, 79 time 2:30. Senator John A. Danaher will

which to continue his education is eligible for a National Commander Scholarship, irrespective of the date broadcast from 3:15 to 3:45. This Feb. 3, Edgar Allen, 50. and cause fo death of his father, broadcast will originate at a St. Feb. 7, Joseph O'Commor Mooney, 25 Al inquiries must be made by April Patrick's tea gathering of the New Feb. 8, Peter Torelli, 61 Haven County Women's Association Feb. 9, Carrie Jane Avery, 80 in New Haven. Statons WICC and Feb. 12, Martha M. Nodene, 58 WNAB, Bridgeport; WNBC, Hart- Feb. 14, John Pierce Dibble, 89ford; WATR, Waterbury; WSRR, Stamford; and WNLO, New London Feb. 14, Joseph William Mooney, 47 Feb. 19, Ada V. Royden, 65

vill carry this broadcast. Gov. and Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin have bene invited. Guests will Feb. 24, Michael Brada, 76 Is Commenced be welcomed by Mrs. Dwight Smith Feb. 24, Francis Joseph Colt, 37 president.

Mrs. Frank Daley of this place and Mrs. Charles Miller of East reorganization of Haven are arranging the musical part of the program. part of the program. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. William Hadden, wire of

the Licutenant Governor, Mrs. Waldo Blakesice, state committee chairman, 12th district, Mrs. Milton Bradley, past president, and Mrs

Fred Grimley. Reservations are unnecessary but the committee would appreciate it if those who intend to attend would notify Mrs. Irving Harrison or Mrs. Milton Bradley. Similar meetings were held last year at this time when Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, Secretary of State Frances B. Redick and Vico Chairman Alice Russ Cochran ad-Supper Plans tressed the women of Connecticut.

The novelty of holding these "coincidental" meetings in every town and city in the State to lis-Are Complete ten to the radio broadcast by Sen-St. Patrick, patron saint of Ire- ator John A. Danaher is being reand will be honored Saturday ceived with enthusiasm by the wonight at Carniak's Silver Dollar men of Connecticut.

ELIZUR MONROE

One hundred nine deaths have been recorded so far for the year 1943. In 1942 the number was 94. Of the past years deaths 28 were 80 years or older, and of that 4 were over 90 years and one passed

her 100th birthday. Forty-three fenales passed away. The list, as secured from the

town clerk follows, but does not include stillbirths. Jan. 2, Maria Runquist Guilans, 69

Chairman of the Republican State Jan. 2, Judith A. Richkowski, 2 mos.

Jan. 20. Hattie Melissa Ryder, 78 Jan. 22, Jacob Martin Dilg, 83

Jan. 25, John Bontatibus, 76

Feb. 21, Mahala Almeda Newton, 86

Feb. 22, Lina Gustava Gustafson, 66

Feb. 24, Alexander Reiner, 81 Mar. 1, Adelaide Newell Mcck, 83

Mar. 4, Anthony Griego, 54 Mar. 14, Mary Elizaboth Thayer, 78 Mar. 26, Fannie Leonard Norton, 89 Continued on page eight

82 Have Perfect

School Record

Eighty-two Branford Public School children had perfect attendance from September 1943 to February 29, 1944. The pupils were divided among the schools as follows: Junior-Senior High - Grade 7: Bruce Collins, Justine Ericson, Patsy Reynolds, Janet Ericson, Marjorle Altmannsberger, Richard Baldwin, John Ambrulevich, Phoebe Higley.

Grade 8—Gino Pacelli, Timothy Purcell, Catherine Pacheo, Ann Werfel, Stephen Finta, Kenneth Manfolk, David Marsh, John Pallas Blanche Bedard, Susy Gordon, Mary Crowley

Grade 9-Cleo Carter, Ervin-Barker, Reginald Brulotte, John Manfolk, Alice Williams, Janet Bartho-RITES SATURDAY lomew, Francis Ralola, Ruth Weber, Joan Arm



chairman was instrumental in se-		Robert L. Rosenthal of this place	Elizur R. Monroe, father of Mrs. Grade 10 - Ruth Thompson,	
curing the services of LeBoy O'Neil I you want to help the armed	SHORT BEACH GROUP	will be toastmaster. A talk will be	Paul G. McLean of 51 Averill Place, Charles Lake, Joan Norris, Bruce	
director of Red Cross first aid and forces by contributing to the Red	TO SPONSOR CHILD	given by Mr. John Dow, state chair	died early Thursday at the home of Williams, Elaine Bedard, Barbara	
water safety in the New Haven Cross Blood Bank, phone Mrs. Ar- About ten days ago a current med-			his daughter. Mr. Monroe, who was Sclarini.	
area who showed firms on the lat [ther Knowlton, 71-12. The next lical journal came into my posses-	ACTIVITY PROGRAM	Mr. Frank Smith of New Haven.		
art and most afficient first aid date set for Branford donors is sion. There appeared in the journal		a second and the base the second second		
methods and also conducted prog. March 27. [a most interesting article on the		and popular speaker has been be-	but a few days, was born at Bran-Ralola, Henry Armstrong, Ruth	
To correct an erroneous state- "Life Span of Man!" It showed the	home of Mr. and Mrs. Minott Wal-	cured as after dinner speaker.	ford Point and lived in Branford Kelsey, Norma Petre, Mary Jane	
jector for the showing was loaned ment that has been recently cir- number of years that had been	lace on Beckett Avenue, a number	Frankle Rourke, well-known tell-	all his life. For many years Mr. Carlson, Dorothy Chmielecki, Wal-	
culated, it can be said that the added to the average life span dur-	of Short Beach residents outlined a	or of New Haven will sing old fa-	Monroe was associate with the ter Williams.	
by valuemar Hammer.	program designed to aid Girl and		Knights of Pythias and the First Grade 12-Virginia DeBay, Ger-	
has evening in the town han the Greek for blood plasma denoted by the life span of the average man	Boy Scout and Brownie units and	the occasion. Dancing will follow.	Baptist Church. aldine Jannetti, Gloria Acebo, Bet-	
motor corps was represented by networking individuals to soun lives was 40 in 1940 it, had been in-	to promote other pativities for chil-		Besides his daughter, he leaves a ty Ann Sliney, Bernard Page, Gene	
Mrs. S. C. Tolman at a series of patriotic individuals to save lives was to, in 1970 to had been in motion platures presented by the of wounded servicemen.	dren and youths in the community.	DIOTUDES SUOWA	second daughter, Mrs. William Fullerton, Betty Lou Lake.	
solution pictures presented by the of wounded servicement. It is an expense born by each ticle became so bold in his predic-	Plans were made for an organiza-	PICTURES SHOWN	George of Chicago, and a brother, Harrison Avenue School-Kinder-	
S.N.E.T. Co. for civilian defense and this an expense block days each tions to state that in the year 2040		ON GAS WARFARE	Miles J. Monroe of Washington, garten: Billye Bigelow, Vincent	4
town officials. ter at the rate of 86 cents a pint. the average life span would be over	March 12 st 4 pm when represen-	ON CAS MANAA	D. C. He was the father of the late Panaroni; Grade 1, John DeSarbo.	
The Connecticut Mobile blood don- 100. Imagine reading a book entit-	totives of aburghes and altin groups		Cecil Monroe. Laurel Street School-Grade 4:	
The Connecticut Mobile blood don-	and all other residents interested	Baid Precautions organization of	Services were held at the First David Hagstrom, Barbara Stegina;	
ROTARY HAS NOVEL or unit has its headquarters in led "Life begins at 95!" Or John	and all other residents interested	the Dranford Guilford and Madle	Baptist Church Saturday afternoon Grade 6: Joan Kaminsky, John	
LUNCHEON PARTY Hartford and las tyear alone paid Jones died in the Branford Memor- ial Hospital at the age of 167! What	will be invited to take part.	the Bramoru, Gumora and Made	at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred W. Murphy, Ruth Johnson, Mary Zu-	
LUNCHEON FARIT \$15,000.	As its first step, the group de-	son area was need last evening in	Jones officiated Burial was in rought	
The speaker at Rotary Monday	cided to attempt to widen adult in-	the town hall under the direction	Center Cemetery. Indian Neck School-Grade 3:	
	terest in youth activities, and to	of Building Warden O. J. Carlson	Bearers were Dwight Harmount, Anna Maturo, Mayis Coates.	
	unify forces for good within the	and Gas Officer J. S. Blakely.	J. Harry Barker, Sidney V. Osborn, Stony Creek School: Grade 3:	
	community with a view to develop-	A.R.P. training pictures and war	J. Harry Barker, Sidney V. Osborn, Stony Creek School: Grade 3:	· · ·
create a problem that of adding	ting facilities extending such activ-	inictures were shown by Mr. D. A.	Jr., J. Ray MacLean, William C. Patricla Walsh.	
Industrial Engineers Place in Mod- From the time it leaves Hartford life to our years. "No ration points"	' ities. Attending the meeting were:	Church, air raid precautions en-	Hotchkiss and Herbert Weldon. Harbor Street School: Grade 1:	
ern mussiy. There were to men- it belower to the government which is not the only means toward hun-	Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.	gineer of the Southern New Lug-	John Cuugina, Grade 2. Neine Meg-	•
bers present including live visitors. nous laboratory expenses for pro- [ger. There is such a thing as the	ElKenneth Wayland, Edward Way-	- land Telephone Co.	DISTRICT SCOUT	2
Warren Notham of Warningtord, asseing The Red Cross is not noid! hunger for happiness. They cry of	land, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan,	A short illustrated talk on "Self-	Doit Obrabilit a faith a faith a	÷ . 1
the average numan soul is not "let	Victor Hutchinson, Mrs. Herman	Aid" during gas attack was given	LEADERS NAMED Zurowski,	
Hodgkins of West Haven, Edward me live longer,", but rather, "let	Lehr, Mr. an Mrs. Clarence Farns-	by Mr. Church at which time Gas	Grade 4: Ann Cuagma; Grade 5,	
F. Wheeler and H. B. Judd of New PARTY FOR NURSE me live happier." Suicides, cyna-	worth, Mrs. Denise Close, Mrs. Stan-	Officer Blakely was introduced.	At a recent district committee Barbara Lepak, Eugenia Zamno;	
Haven cism, disillusionment, social ten-	- lev Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A	Pletures shown were "Marines	meeting of Boy Scouts the follow- Grade 6: Joan Cudgma, Ellen Meg-	
Raymond E. Pinkham made a gift The board of directors of the Vis- sion, an all-absorbing fear, the loss	Pearson, Pledges of support had	Capture Tarawa." "What 'To Do in	ing officers were elected; district lin.	
to the Rotary club of 15 dozen iting Nurse Association and the of the spirit of expectancy, all	I previously been given by Mrs. Mor-	a Gas Attack", "Batue of Midway",	chairman, Donald Thompson; Short Beach School: Grade 1:	
eggs, a product of hens raised by Nurses' committee held a party last point to one thought: the average	timer Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-	"Kill or Be Killed" and "War De-	chairman of advancement, Earle William Digby, Lorne Paradis;	
him, and served by the Oasis, as Thursday night in honor of Miss person wants some tangible infor-	- lin Burdge Mr. and Mrs. Edward	nartment Report on How Strong is	Kelsey: camps and activities. Al- Grade 3: Gilbert Digby; Grade 4:	
scrambled eggs instead of the reg- Mary Jane Kamerzel, who is await- mation as to the possibility of add-	S White Mrs Arnold Peterson	Our Enemy"	fred Arden; organization and ex- Philip Poirier; Grade 6; George	1.1.
ular meal, the Rotarians also going ing orders to leave for the U.S. ing life to years. The average	Mrs Munson Wallage Clarence	Other quests included Connecti-	tension, Malcolm Trevine: nublicity, Prout.	
without dessert. Army Nurses Corps. Miss Kamer- thoughtful citizen of Branford says	Munger Boul Pernett Philip Bul-	lout Light and Power personnel	Eugene Biorkman: training, Eu- Canoe Brook School: Grade 3:	
The difference was a saving of sel was presented with a purse, in "Not quantity of life, rather qual-	- wor Mr and Mrs. John J. Coming	members of the Civilian Defense		
\$16, which was given to the Red appreciation for her work with the ity of life!" Methuselah lived to be	- Ber, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Corning	Goupeil Fire and Bolias Officials	Bigalow and transurer Sidney V. Daszuta: Grade 6: Joyce Hanchur-	1. 2.
aid, which was given to the red appreciation for her work with the ity of ille!" Methuseian lived to be		, Council, Fire and Fonce Officials	Osborn.	1
Cross War Fund. Branford V. N. A. Continued on page five	and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee.	and Captains.	JUER, THIAL MALLER PARTY PARTY PARTY	di se

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IS FINE BOOK

crime not to mention it.

Telephone Co. regarding planes Civil War. vital war communications instru- men recognize this opportunity.

Branford has never played a very large part in the state's 4-II club programs though several attempts have been made to form more organizations. Those which in have set up the China-Ameri- are functioning and the several attempts. Any council of Connerce and In-

greater food production program. this year.

About 50 Connecticut towns are well organized for 4-H work. The remainder need more adult interest to make club work available to those who need it and want it There was some 4-H work last year in 161 towns in the state. the adult interest taken.

local leadership.

THE CHINA TRADE-AND JOBS

When the war ends, some 10,found for these millions in peace-the sacrifices of those who made the news columns of the newspapers. time pursuits?

American manufacturers who make these things be able to op-) crate continuously at capacity. and employ the added workers) that capacity operation makes necessary.

The richest of all foreign markets open to America after the war is China. With more than 400-000,000 people, with vast natural ALICE T. PETERSON Editor resources and with a bard-working, enterprising population, Chiina will offer a market of fabulous roportions.

Time was when Yankee clipper ships dominated the China trade. Many a New England family of wealth based its fortune on trading with China, Then came the Age of Steam, and British steamwhins took over from our clippers.

Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford; Conn., under Act of and her commerce was very small by comparison with her size. All, that is changed now. The Chinese people know that they must in dustrialize to survive, and they have already begun the process in Frequently there comes to the editor's desk a publication, not strictly local news but of such "make-up" that it would be a the vast western stretches of their crine not to mention it. Such is a colorful collection of that the country will become one

directed by radio command sets. Far-sighted American business

ments, interphones and other min. They know that China is deter. To the Editor of Review and radies of production achieved to mind to action with the way fast Haven News. radles of production achieved to mined to catch up with the wes- East Haven News: meet vacuum tube war demand tern nations in her economic de- Every workingman, and certain- product of their labor, and they up- H. I. Phillips, that typical Ameri-

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

le worth.

The newspaper files are the most jobs in war plants, Can jobs be us who live in modern surround- in the files of the local newspapers.

doubtful that jobs will be avail- paved streets, and a hundred and those who follow in their wake. able for all if our manufacturers one other conveniences, our fore- The newspaper is truly the ar- I would I had loved. are to be limited to the home mar. fathers never dreamed of. These chive of the community as its files in those good days of old.

electrical equipment, automobiles to which they came. Their devo- which they live.



"HON. LIAR!"

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MARCH 9, 1944

"ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In to preserve American democ a history-making demonstration "Among those coming tog "ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In to preserve American demonstrates" a history-making demonstration "Among thoses coming together of national unity, 16 nation-wide to reach agreement were the supposed to have conflicting in- facturers, A F of L, CIO, Na-terests—adopt statement of pol-ity asserting recognition of joint responsibility for continued war tion, National Council of Farmer production and for cooperation Cooperatives." —News Item.

bor leaders," in other words, accept Farm Home Corporation.

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 tern nations in her economic dc-welopment, and that if we do not turn the tides of battle.
 Every workingman, and certain-ly every workingman's wife, knows that the concerted with is the reason why the "la-sincere devotion to the ideals that sincere devotion to the ideals that

are indictioning and the second is connected by a connected by the figures are mortant. We live is the under a system which normally re-in the figures are mortant. We live is the under a system which normally re-ant the last system which is the unstant or a very important factor in assur-ing post-war jobs. It will make tion. Under the slogan "Feed a Fighter", 8878 Connectient club members produced an amount of feed 8621 fighting men and wo-men. It was their contribution the strong indus-trialized China, just as the pic-men. It was their contribution tion. Under the slogan "Feed a ing post-war jobs. It will make eertain that in the the post-war states shaft newspapers and over the air and many factors which account for the great increase, such as quality de-and in their faith that to God all things are possible. Theirs is a fine tradition, to which they are adding the workers can be stalled off their weekly pay suffices to buy the post with the mar-inspired demands for the workers can be stalled off un-dry lips. men. It was their contribution turesque elipper ships helped food and shelter until the next til the war-inspired demands for dry lips. build the commerce of the treaty payday, with possibly a little left labor fails off and, with it, the op- The rector leading tired men in This week is National 4-II Mo-billization Week. Its objective is hundreds of thousands of addi-to center the attention of boys to make the matrix of addi-to center the attention of boys to center the attention of boys and girls on 4-H work and to en-Americans in the process. Americans in the process. President Roosevelt, spokesman par again. At least, it will not come ham, excellence for the present social short of another war, by which Each doing quietly his holy share...

 carners of America," he said, "do
 the free labor market.
 harrassed soul,
 7:15 Christian Fellowship
 10:00 Church School

 not ask for more. They will not be
 The advantages to the capitalist
 Who keep the vision of the boyhood
 Junior choir members rehearse
 10:00 Church School

 satisfied with less."
 beneficiaries of the "fair wage" or
 Charles are obvious.
 Preserving things learned at a
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 New members will be received
 10:00 Church School

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 Preserving things learned at a
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 New members will be received
 7:15 Young People's Society

is a "fair" wage-a notion deeply Should the workers follow the "Lab mother's knee." rooted in the minds of our politi-cal and economic rulers and their then every new machine and pro-and what family today hasn't a Mew members will be received into fellowship, Communion Sun-day, March 5. Girl South (11) Folder's Society New members will be received into fellowship, Communion Sun-day, March 5. Girl South (11) Folder's society 130 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehear-sal. (The Gazette, Rhinebeck, N. Y.) Few people, as they read their rises above what it costs the work-weekly newspapers, realize thick for the two the test of the owners. Solders, going without weapons in-The amount and quality of the weekly newspapers, realize that ers to live, if not unthinkable, is at And that, as a matter of fact, is to the battle. They face, unafraid gather for Red Cross Sewing. work was in direct proportion to they are reading perhaps the only least "not quite cricket." Since both what actually happens in capitalist because of their faith, the same at 3:15 and in the avening at 7 Braiford boys and girls want munity it is possible to read. It is cept this notion and its implica-Every workingman, should com-turn to them for comfort. Never Girl Scouts of Troop 18.

the armed forces, and perhaps an- Past history is important to those ceeding generations. And the recother 7:000,000 persons will leave who live in the present. Those of ord of their achievements appears

the community what is is today. It pers are aware that they are con There is good reason to answer is not so very long ago when the temporary historians. They are The gallant young man, "Yes," provided every oppor-territory served by weekly news- chroniciling the events of com- Of a decade ago, tunity to provide additional em. papers was virgin forests or prairie, munity life for posterity, and gen- Smiles down at me. ployment is realized. The Ameri- untouched by the hand of the erations hence will read the story From his portrait so real. white man. It was a territory upon they have told, and from the strug- His features are fine, can people will have a higher which the plow point had never gles of this day they will gain in- And his blue deep-set eyes standard of living after the war turned a furrow, a wild country in spiration for the struggles of their The color of violets than ever before, and people must its natural state. be employed to furnish the goods In the meantime men have story of our ideals, our problems and services they will want. Con- worked and schemed and planned and our lives, and those who con- His chin is "cut square". and services they will want. Con-sidering the increased efficiency convenience, churches, libraries, their local newspapers are there. Like corn-silk the golden sheen of of industry, however, it is very theatres, electric lights, sidewalks, fore doing a valuable service for

things did not come about by grow older. The readers are there- To have known this fair youth, chance or by natural evolution. fore personally a part of the news- Would be pleasure in truth. They need outlets abroad also. Chance or by intriar contract paper, because their contributions I would he would speak, Only if foreign countries will buy toiled ceaselessly to leave behind to its columns are helping to re- Come to life and step down ocomotives, freight cars, steel, them a better world than that in- cord the history of the age in From the heavy gold frame, And tell me his name.

Dashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Whatever may be the final political significance of the historic stuggle for leadership between the President and Congress, it is certain to affect substantially the future of industry. Out of the struggle, which quickly came to a climax with the overriding of the Presidential tax veto, will emerge the pattern of the government's relation to business. The fundamental issue is wheth-

er the nation's economy will be controlled by executive decrees, drawn by White House planners not responsible to the people, or by Congress, exercising its constitutional powers to legislate. For nearly a decade, business has been calling for restoration of the legislative power to Congress. Now that moment scems at hand.

The President's tax veto messag angered Congress as nothing else has done during the Roosevelt administration. It proved the last straw. The depth of Congressional resentment was demonstrated by the resignation as Democratic Floor Leader of Senator Barkley, and his prompt re-election by the unanlmous vote of his colleagues . .

A special sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee. named to investigate the Farm Se curity Administration, has apcosts have risen much higher than proved legislation to abolish that pictures and data which arrived of the great trading nations of the from the Southern New England world, just as we did after the **From Our Readers** costs have risen much higher than agency. The bill would transfer the bor leaders." in other words, accept Farm Home Corporation.

same token, they reject the basic THE CHAPLAINS' CORPS By Ruth Taylor

living wage to be the goal of the have successfully imposed involun-American workers. "The wage-tary servitude, thereby destroying carners of America," he said, "do the free labor market. Anther: Grieve not the have successfully imposed involun-bar successfully imposed involun-have successfully imposed involun-tary servitude, thereby destroying harrassed soul, hereby hereb

Joseph Mackay, State Sec'y Without regard to color, faith or The Aristonians will meet at the ice (assisting in the service.) race:

> strong, The force that makes a country's present.

shield so bright; Godlike men, Who blaze the way with the Eter-New Colork March 17, at 3:00 North and with the Visiting rector. On Monday the Rev. Frederick Murray leaves for Central New nal Light."

All honor unto the chaplains of ourarmed forces! They, too, are Health. heroes, of whom the whole na- Of many irritant chemicals en- and Thursday evening at Johnson tion is proud and to whom we each countered in industrial processes, City.

owe a debt of gratitude! OIL DERMATITIS

GRAVE PROBLEM IN STATE INDUSTRIES skin.

Oil rashes today continue as a trolled by a coordinated effort with onnecticut State Department of tial if results are to be expected.

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin Mikown

The time is maybe forty or fifty years ago. The place is a reservation some place in the Southwest, where Indians were still Indians. Two teen-age boys, Havek, an Indian lad fresh from Government school, and South Boy, who is white, decide to go away together and do battle with the savage Piutes, who live in

the North.



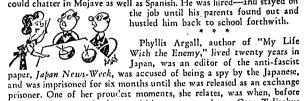
Havek goes with the full knowledge and blessing of his tribe. "Name travelling,' the Indians call such an expedition, for in this way does a youth find a manly name to replace the one given him as a child. south Boy, however, is running away-from his mother who is scornful of his Mojave friends, and from his father who has threatened to send him to the prison

CHARLES L. MCNICHOLS or a boys boarding school. This is the beginning of "Crazy Weather" by Charles L. McNichols, a Book-of-the-Month Club choice of a boys' boarding school. or March, which is being compared, for its humor and its wisdom

and insight into the mysteries of adolescent youth, to Mark Twain's immortal "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." The story follows the boys through four days of magical adventure, four days during which the "crazy weather" heat hangs over the country like a heavy shroud, up until the time when the storm breaks, and they return—Havek to the position of a young brave of the Mojave tribe, and South Boy to assume he responsibilities that he has come to realize may not be avoided.

ize may not be avoided. Charles McNichols, like South Boy, spent his early years on an Indian reserva-tion. At the age of fifteen, when his fam-ily was living in Los Angeles, he was near enough an Indian in most particulars for a Mojave friend enthusiastically to drag him along to a movie lot where the call was out for Indians for a Western picture. The director thought and said that the sizefoot blue-oued

picture. The director thought and said that the six-foot, blue-eyed, lanky, tow-headed boy looked more like a Swede than an Indian. But young McNichols proved he could ride anything they gave him, and could chatter in Mojave as well as Spanish. He was hired-and stayed



the war, she entertained two visiting correspondents, Otto Tolischus and Walter Duranty, and had the honor of teaching these Olympian figures in the newspaper world, how to eat with chopsticks,



TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Matthew Madden

The Manse, Rogers St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

ford Mr. Madden

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

ST MARY'S 9:30 School of Religious Education Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock. Sermon: A Little Corner in Bran-FIRST BAPTIST Anthem: Grieve not the Holy

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

New members will be received 7:15 Young People's Society 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting

each question will have three pos- iting as preacher.

home of Mrs. Bernice Tefft, Hop- March 29th-Trinity Church, Sey-Theirs is the symbol of a nation son Avenue, on Tuesday evening at mour. 8:00. All members are urged to be Friday evening, March 10, Rev.

The Missionary Society will meet Seymour will be visiting rector. o'clock. Mrs. George Page will be Church, Elmira, N.Y., on noon

removes the natural fats of the

Occupational rashes may be con

oil is the single most important He will return to Branford Frioil is the single most important cause of skin disorders. Oil and improper soaps, bleaches and sol-vents, used to remove the oil evening, Rev. Francis J. Smith of

4-H work; the limiting factor is doubtful too if they realize that as tions, the former are interested in pare the quotation above of Prest-faltering in their duty, they are, at A most interesting and instruc-8:45 Holy Communion each issue gets old, the more val- minimizing the increase in living dent Roosevelt with the statement all times, ministers unto men, live program has been arranged for 10:45 Church School, Morning uable it becomes, and that the old costs, and the latter, under press of the second President of the teachers of the truth, preachers of the Christian Fellowship meeting flies of a newspaper are, from a sure for wage increases from the United States, John Adams, who the way, consolers of the dying. Sunday evening. It will be a quiz 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship. historical standpoint, of incalcula- rank and file, desire to justify their said. "When the workers are paid "The Catholic, the Protestant, the program composed of Bible quesin return for their labor only as Jew— much money as will buy the neces- As one they give the all sustaining their own examination paper, and otherwise indicated he will be visdemands by showing that living in return for their labor only as authentic history of the commun- tion, their struggles, their ideals, sarles of life, their condition is grace When the war ends, some 10- its available. Their initiative and determination is grade grade who die to keep our way sible answers, one of which will be many of their initiative and determination identical with that of the slave." 000,000 men will be released from the community's life as it happens, should be an inspiration to suc-Very truly yours,

Socialist Labor Party of Conn.

THE PORTRAIT

By M.R.B.



NOTES

the leader of the meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

TRINFTY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

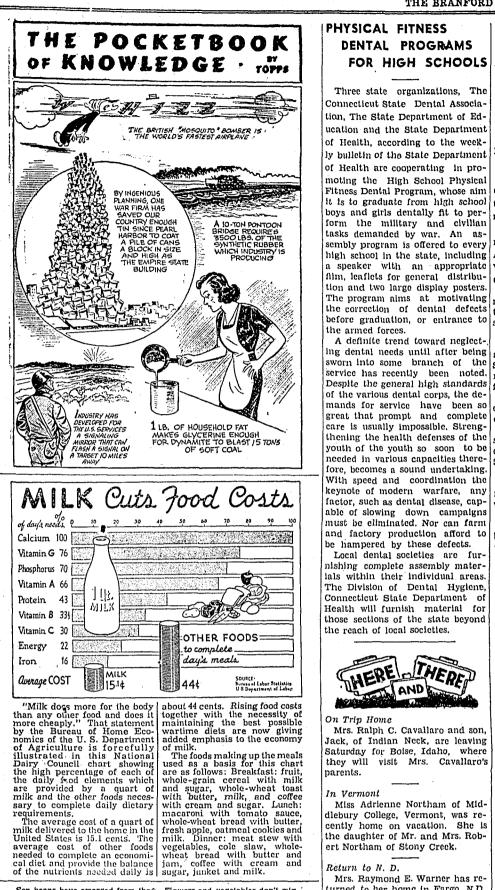
Montowese Street THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT Prayer and Sermor

Haven, Noon-Day Lenten Serv-

Harold J. Edward of Trinity Church Wednesday. Thursday noon he will be at Christ Church, Binghampton

causes irritation of the pores and North Branford will preach. ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.



Soy beans have emerged from the Flowers and vegetables don't mix obscurity of a dish for food faddists only to the prominence of a tasty and nutrifious food which is to be these days is mass production of a

found on the tables of food epicures, high order, while growing flowers is according to an article in the Feb-ruary issue of House Beautiful mag-azine.

Let's Have Chicken Tonight



one welcomes a new chicken recipe pieces with a sharp knife. Place in that will bring forth enthusiasm greased individual baking diales. from those at the table. Here is a Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 20 suggestion we found delicious: CHICKEN ROLL WITH CARROT SAUCE

1 cup flour	14 cup butter
21/2 teaspoons	or Parkay
baking	Margarine
baking powder	1/2 cup milk
🐮 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup thin stri
1/2 cup cornmeal	left over
	chicken

powder and salt and stir in the of liquid remaining, drain and boil conneal Cut in the butter or mar-grine with two knives or rub in Mix the flour to a smooth paste with the fingertips. Add the milk with a little of the milk. Stir in the and mix quickly just enough to remaining milk gradually and add moisten. Turn the dough onto a to the carrots. Cover and cook over langular shape about 14 Inch thick pepper.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS DENTAL PROGRAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

THERE THERE

Mrs. Raymond E. Warner has re-

turned to her home in Fargo, N.D.

after visiting with her mother. Mrs.

Thomas Toole, South Montowes

Mrs. Sedgwick Allen. Harbor St.

gave a luncheon last Thursday

noon for Mrs. Herbert Sundius o

Hamden, Mrs. Andrew Danielson of

Norwich and Mrs. Clarence John-

Gustave Killner of Stony Creek

vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla

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Street.

Luncheon

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH , tha Carcy and Robert Kirby, both Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien of this place. Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

tion, The State Department of Ed- Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock cuperating after an illness of several weeks. UNION CHAPEL

ly bulletin of the State Department Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Mrs. Eunice Killam is now makmoting the High School Physical "Jesus Betrayed, Denied and Ing her home in Guilford, Fitness Dental Program whose sime Condense and Ing her home in Guilford,

boys and girls dentally fit to per-form the military and civilian tasks demanded by war. An as-sembly program is offered to every high school in the state, including About," and the anthem, by Mrs. In Melbourne, Fla., he was the hus-band of Allee C. Mebourney and

film, leaflets for general distribu-tion and two large display posters. Gallice." The Sunday School Board will

The program aims at motivating meet Friday evening with Mrs. Ar-the correction of dental defects thur Peterson to plan for Easter in Highland Park. before graduation, or entrance to services.

A definite trend toward neglect. Ing dental needs until after being a food sale and tea at the Chapel for the benefit of the Parent-Ing dental needs until after being sworn into some branch of the service has recently been noted. Despite the general high standards of the various dental corps, the de-mands for service have been so mands for service for ford are not being taken. The being taken. The benefit of the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Pfc. Jack Dwyer called his par-ents here this week that he had been transferred to Fort Bragg. The benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Pfc. Jack Dwyer called his par-ents here this week that he had been transferred to Fort Bragg. mains for service have been so on sale until 2:30 and reserved of been transferred to Fort Bragg. great that prompt and complete ders for food are not being taken. care is usually impossible. Streng-thening the health defenses of the youth of the youth so soon to be choir Sunday afternoon from 4 to needed in various capacities there- 5 o'clock.

With speed and coordination the keynote of modern warfare, any furlough with his wife in West-factor, such as dental disease, cap-wood Road. keynote of modern warfare, any furlough with his wife in West-factor, such as dental disease, cap- wood Road.

able of slowing down campaigns must be eliminated. Nor can farm Word has reached here from Alamust be eliminated. Nor can farm Word has reached here from Ala-and factory production afford to bama of the marriago of Mrs. Mar-

John Ladd, Main Street, is

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Fitness Dental Program, whose aim Condemned," will be the subject of Mrs. George Rathke and he Fitness Dental Program, whose aim Condemned," will be the subject of daughters are moving from Clark it is to graduate from high school the Church School lesson Sunday Avenue to the Armstrong House,

speaker with an appropriate W. H. Morris will be "Stranger of band of Alice C. Mahoney and

A public card party will be given

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ



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quantity of boiling salted water in a covered pan until nearly tender. Mix and sift the flour, baking If there is more than about 1/2 cup loured board and knead lightly for low heat until thickened, stirring nds. Roll out into a rec- occasionally. Season with salt and

Orchestra Leader Necessary To Get Full Value of Music

From time immemorial people have wondered why it is necessary for an orchestra to be led by a conductor. With each member of the orchestra a trained musician, and the score right in front of them, they reasoned, why is it neces-

sary for a conductor to direct them. Why orchestras must be directed in order to bring out the full beauty of musical composition is told by George Marek in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.



ris was formerly Miss Betty Hitch-cock.

March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. "Music does not exist for most of us until someone interpreta it," he writes: "When we hear a symphony we hear not it but the conductor's conception of that symphony. Every note the orchestra plays goes first through the conductor's brain." In support of his contention the writer cites the case of Aritro Tos-canini, whose inspired conducting has elevated ordinary musicians to new heights of achievement. "Again and again good musicians they did not know they could play so well. When he conducts, the mu-sicians know that he knows. He knows every note, every expression

knows every note, every expression non-conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Van Zandt Minoit Wallace, U. S. Const. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Harris of Of Strahford are parents of a son,

> FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much

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U for a tank company rowarded with breakfast in bed for making top narks in gunnery at Camp Campbell, Ky. Here a sergeant has his pillow ixed while being served a good breakfast—fruit, cereal, milk, ham and jggs, bread and butter and coffee.

Wacs Are Not Discharged Men July 1, 1944, and who have stated on Army preference will form the Wacs Are Not Back-SeatDrivers Women who once would have thrown up their hands hopelessly at the thought of changing a tre-spark plugs on Army trucks in the work side by side with men in more than 300 Arivers and mechanices work side by side with men in more than 300 Arivers and mechanices The women soldlers drive ambur the AST Reserve Program. The women soldlers drive ambur the AST Reserve Program. The women soldlers drive ambur the AST Reserve Program. The women soldlers drive ambur the AST Reserve Program.

driven by a Was as aftern as by a male soldier.

In the postwar world, if man dares to mumble that old taunt, Governor Raymond E. Baldwin ized Training Program after their

A MEMO / To mrs.

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING INGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

ladles, take care of your col tons! Washington hears there's a Hardest hit are bed 1 ens, yard goods and print goods. . * * *

Your husband's new razor may feature a plastic handle, zinc head and plated-steel guard. They're first to be made since early 1942.

A tightening of shoe rationing is almost a sure thing-maybe to a pair a year. . . Pigskin shoes are a possible outlet to relieve short ... It's not too late to give the I' shinola to the ones you have to protect and polish the leather. * * *

It's again rumored since nylon has eased up a bit that some may e released for hoslery.

You'll soon be getting pre-cooked weish rarebit, chop suey, clam chowder and French fried polatoes n the frozen food line. * * *

A friend of mine, is using real mayonnaise to season most of her vegetables these days. Its rich, booth flavor gives such a delightful taste and, of course, she save ration points too.

* * * Here's a time saver for us, gals Don't bother to iron Turkish towels. Shake and fluff them when damn mooth and fold when dry. Easy, isn't it?

* * * Milking machines saved 210 mil-lion man hours of labor to the dairy industry last year. Buy more War Bouds!

How about rouge, powder, lip-stick, etc.? All are permitted, but none should be used extravagantly.

Other questions about the WAVES will be answered at any Navy Recruiting Sta-tion or Office of Naval Officer Procure-ment.

About the WAVES

Does the Navy provide all of a WAVE's clothing? The official uniforms include "ev-erything that shows." An initial allowance of \$200 is provided en-listed personnel. The cost — about \$170 — is deducted from the allow-ance. The balance of \$30 is for shoes, underclothing and anything else needed. After a year's service, an enlisted WAVE gets \$50 a year for clothing replacements.

May WAVES wear nylon stock-

Yes, of course — with this one little proviso; if they can buy them! They have the same problems as civilians in that respect.

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College Courses Offered Pupils

Opportunity for six, nine, or even ore months of college education t government expense is offered to 7-year-olds under the substantial LIEUTENANT WINS school, preparatory school, and awarded the Air Medal for meritorcollege in New England.

serve Program is to replace some of Licut. Stearns is the navigator on ley Street, was advanced to the pet- nue, East Haven is at the Marine for several weeks. the loss in men trained at the col- a B-24 Liberator bomber, and has ty officer rating of Yeoman 3rd Hospital, Martha's Vineyard recov- The funeral was held Wednesday lege level occasioned by the return completed 300 hours of compating-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ing from bases in Australia and February 1, as a result of examina-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active troop duty of Army Spec-ialized Training Program trainees. New Guinea. Entering the service tions which he completed success-to active trained to act lege level occasioned by the return completed 300 hours of combat fly- class, from Seaman 2nd class, on ering from an illness. The decision to return ASTP train- in January, 1043, he arrived in Aus- fully. ees to active troop duty was dic- tralia in April, and in October was Yeoman Takores is attached to N.C., leaves Friday for California gram is made possible by the fact Stearns was a member of the man striker in that command's school. that all participants must be mem- Branford Junior High School facul- personnel office. duty.

drickson. Successful contestants in the March 15 test, who will be less Pyt. Charles II: Gordon, Jr., of awarded on February 21, 1944 by Capt. Arnold Holmstrom, son of to Technician 5th Grade of Bartlethan 17 years and 9 months old on July 1, 1944, and who have stated an Army preference will form the group who enter the AST Reserve JOINS WAC December 19 JULY 1, 1944, and who have stated group who enter the AST Reserve JOINS WAC December 19 JULY 1, 1944, and who have stated group who enter the AST Reserve JOINS WAC December 19 JULY 1, 1944, and who have stated group who enter the AST Reserve JOINS WAC

more than 300 Army stations. The women soldiers drive ambu-lances, trucks and staff cars. In a six-week motor transport course, minor re-they study map reading, convoy operations, mechanics, minor re-

they study map (reading, convoy operations, mechanics, minor re-pairs and driving, in the Army, is more than just sitting behinnd the wheel and steering. The Waes pass rigid tests in day-time, night, convoy and blackout driving. () WAC mechanics take an inten-sive cotures in their speciality, be-coming experts in repairing auto-mobile bodies, radiators, carbure-

specialization course. A' dimited number of men be-at their home in Home Place, has Command Headquarters in India At scores of Army posts, a call to Highway Study ween 17 years, nine months old completed a course at the instruc-the motor pool may bring a vehicle Highway Study ween 17 years, nine months old completed a course at the instruc-tors' school at Fort Myers, Fla., and commanding general of the India-Is Conducted who take the March 15 Army-has left to report to Kingman, Ariz, China Wing, Air Transport Com-Navy College Qualifying Test, will where he will be an instructor at mand, USAAF.

dares to mumble that old taunt, Governor Raymond E. Baldwin neu running Program after their for joining the army. His aunt, "woman driver" he may find that has called upon Highway Commis- induction into the Army and fol- Mr, and Mrs. Edwin H. Poulton Miss Margaret E. Leavitt, makes he is speaking to a driver well sioner William J. Cox, to study and lowing their basic military train- have received encouraging letters her home on Cocheo Avenue, Inditrained by the Women's Army submit a report on the advisability lng. In general, those selected will from their son, Sgt. Robert H. Poul-an Neck. He has been in the China-ton, A.A.F., who was injured at Burma-India theater more than

Calif. His brother, Burton, who was expected home soon will remain "in the Pacific" for another fe

Pfc. Raymond Neal, after a sev n-day furlough has returned t

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in the Hawalian Islands of Pvt. Samuel Meshako of Alps Road and Pvt. Anthony Hync vich of Curve Street.

Aviation Student Charles H Service Command Male civilian

their final term who have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July, 1944, may express preference for the Army, those be tween 17 and 19 years inclusive by the same date may express a prerence for the Navy.

required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitut enlistment in any ibranch of the armed services: that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he



school, preparatory school, and awarded the Air Medal for meritor-college in New England. The puspose of the expansion of the Army Specialized Training Re-mander in the Southwest Pacific. Son of Mr. John Takores of Brad-the Army Specialized Training Re-mander in the Southwest Pacific.

ident, the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu for 15 days.

Lt. Morgan was a bank teller be fore joining the army. His aunt,

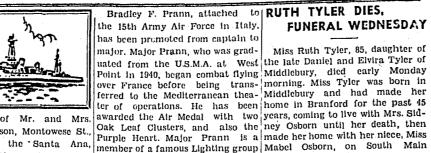
The India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command is the out-

nonths.

Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

graduated from hig school or in

Those who take the test will b is accepted



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has been promoted from captain to major. Major Prann, who was grad- Miss Ruth Tyler, 85, daughter of uated from the U.S.M.A. at West the late Daniel and Elvira Tyler of Point in 1940, began combat flying Middlebury, died early Monday over France before being trans- morning. Miss Tyler was born in ferred to the Mediterranean thea-Middlebury and had made her ter of operations. He has been home in Branford for the past 45 Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. awarded the Air Medal with two years, coming to live with Mrs. Sidexpansion of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, for which qualifying tests will be held on March 15 at almost every high school, preparatory school, and awarded the Air Medal for metion. 363 Axis airplanes during its first Beside Miss Osborn she is surviv-

tated by military necessity. The commissioned a first lieutenant. the Naval Air Technical Training where he will attend a Coast Mrs. Edward Bradley has re-expansion of the AST Reserve Pro- Before entering the service, Lt. Command on this station as a yeo- Guard Aviation Machinists Mate turned from a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

bers of the Enlisted Reserve Corps ty. He is the husband of Mrs. Jos-less than 18 years old, and there-fore not subject to call to active was the former Miss Mildred Hen-PACIFIC—By direction of the Pres-Street is here from Lacarne, Ohio Mrs. L. E. Cooke.

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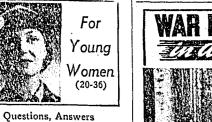
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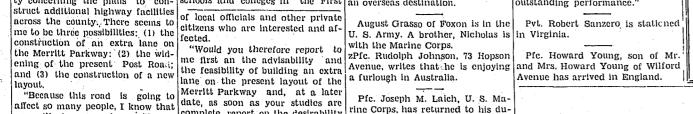
other trail or highway in the snow

covered forests of Alaska. Tomor-

tow we will be sending men and supplies via "Alcan." Day after day these men fight the elements. Our task is to produce war mate-rials and buy extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. U.S. Treasury Department

U.S. Treasury Department





trunk highway. sommissioner Cox said: "There has been considerable dis- The March 15 test will be given Warrant Officer Reginald Bab- received a unit citation from Presicussion throughout Fairfield Coun-ty concerning the plans to con-schools and colleges in the First an overseas destination.

lane on the present layout of the "Because this road is going to affect so many people, I know that you will give your plans and your thinking the widest publicity and that you will in turn receive and carefully consider the suggestions

facilities in Fairfield County. Three mic training which qualifies them Alexandria Army Air Base, La., seven months. Through the Indian Neck Land alternatives were presented to for advanced engineering and lan-two weeks ago. Johnston estate at Lanphiers Cove nor: an extra lane on the Merritt inlized Training Program. These Elwood Caddy has received an fit responsible for the operation of has been sold to Alexander Denny Parkway; widening the present men will be selected at the Receptor honorable discharge from the U.S. huge transport planes on an of West Haven. by a Specialized Training and Reas- Double Beach Road. He has been India and China over a rugged spur Governor Baldwin's letter to signment (STAR) board upon com- stationed in Washington, D.C. of the Himalaya mountains known

ed by a nephew, Sidney V. Osborn, Jr.

afternoon at the Norman V. Lamb

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

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

Flyers in the European area are allowed to come home after 5 missions.

An ant, as well as all insects, has 6 legs. The average civilian consumes 31/2 lbs. of food a day in comparison to the amount of food consumed by the average U.S. Serviceman.

There are 8 fine optical lenses in the telescopes proces the Bulova Watch Company. Uncoated lenses lose 4% to 6% of light by time it enters the glass and another 4% to 6% when

it comes through the other side. Coating these lenses with netallic fluoride, as is done at the Bulova plant, increased the efficiency of these fire-control devices 22%. and the

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1 Dominance your page one ontained but quantity alone. Jo-sus, on the other hand, lived about the influencial grip of his thought, for his life had quality. In simple phraseology, Jesus knew how to add life to his years. This secret has shares with us for he saile, "I am come that you might have life, and have it more a bundantly!" The abundant life is that ror which we are all seeking. Permit me 's surge set three ways in whu.f. you too, in the abundant life is that ror which we are all seeking. Permit me 's surge set three ways in whu.f. you too, her attitude. Someone has wiskey thing!" Suppose for a moment we text that "Attitude means every thing!" Suppose for a moment we text.
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- and gnats! A soul inspiring sunset, pre this formg you. If you want the rest of the dying of another day! Take a word of advice: if you would ad life to your years, look I know very little about Lord By- und I can thing of no better way upon your worl through the keen eye of appreciation. If I might be presuming, a beautitude I

a bare margin of life's good things,

journey he learned that the ticket he had paid for entitled him to three meals of excellent food per day. Too often we become satisfied with only a fraction of that which is coming to us. John Stuart Mill once said that a man must be happy as a man, because mere animal existence is not the permanent state of man. Man cannot reduce nimself to the status of a pig and be content. A few years ago, many of you will recall, there was a road sign near Boston advertising the imous "Boston Baked Beans!" It was the picture of a large dish of steaming, hot baked beans, and the vapor from this appetising potent formed these words: "The Joy of Living!" Now they tell me that a similar sign appears in the vicinity on which is a huge beer bottle, and the foam from the bottle forms the same words. Well, it takes more than Boston's Baked Beans and a beer bottle to add life to years. Eat, drink and be merry? Too old fashioned! I say, "Eat, drink and try to be merry!" If that is the highest level of one's wt. on network.

of railroad ticket. It seems to me Three Methods of railroad ticket. It seems to me than a cross between a pig at meal time an a squirrel in a revolving

Cal., Mrs. F. J. Bulger and Miss Mildred LaCroix of Washington, D. C., and one son, Henry, in mili-tary service, and one brother, Ed-ward LaCroix of Branford. **MRS. HANSEN DIES** The death of Mrs. Gustine Han-son, widow of Richard Hanson, oc-curred Monday morning in her home on Chestnut Street after al long illness. She was in her 77th year. She was born in Norway, and and gnats! A soul inspiring sunset, ple into loving you. If you want the Red Cross comes first when I give

Who's News?

Pine Orchard

for people at home to help the loved ones, than to give generous to the Red Cross.'



A daughter was born Sunday I Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan.

Mrs. Carrol Cass was guest of

ron. He was a young man when h Jostyn's wife may appear with him in "Mr. District died. At the close of his life he wrote, Attorney," t h e NBC Wednesday sday My days are in the yellow leaf. night series in which he has the title role. Mrs.

The flower and fruits of life are gone. Jostyn has The worm, the canker and the

retirement a nd under her pro-fessional name with that of Judson who gave his life for the Burmese people: "N man ever left the world without more inviting prospects, with staged to spur the sale of war bonds. brighter hopes or warmer feelings!

staged to spur the sale of war bonds. A sportsman as well as a singer is Claude Sharpe, jeader of the Old Hickory Singers, quartet on the NBC "Grand Ole Opry." Owner of one of the best kennels of bird dogs in the South, Claude has nine setters that are offspring of Sports Peerless Pride, former National Champion. Music hath even more charms than muring, "Life-is it worth living?" usual when it's played by Eugenic Paul did not travel the road Limberg, violin-Rome crying, "Is life worth living?" Imagine George Washington Carver sputtering in his laborator as he worked with the peanut and sweet potato, "Is life worth liv-ing?" These giants were too busy putting something into it!

How to add life to your years? Create the right attitude! Exist or the highest possible level of life! Put everything you have into life Matthew G. Made

Selden Avenue

shown here, in dramatic sketches Web Million

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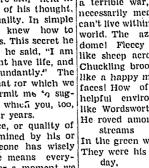
good hotels, fine food, and a yard jive session.

leave with you: Blessed are they _____ By Earle Ferris _____

leave with you: Blessed are they who look for the best in life, for they shall ..not ..be .disappointed. Cursed as they who look for the worst, for they shall meet with their expectation. 2. The abundance, or quality of one's life is also determined by the areas and levels of his or her exis-tence. How many of us here in our town really do that? We have the tendency to become satisfied with a bare margin of life's good things,

Sunday, March a bare margin of life's good things, like the hermit who exists in his dark cave when the fresh sunshine awaits him. I once heard a story about a man who took a trip abroad and spent the entire journey living abstrem-inously on crackers and cheese. But behold! At the end of the incursive the low. But behold! At the end of the incursive the low. But behold! At the end of the incursive the low. But behold! At the end of the incursive the low. But behold! At the end of the incursive the low. But behold! At the served the tight the t There's a possibility that Jay

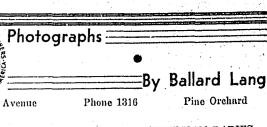
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dent of Hunt-Spiller Manufactur-Donald Sawtelle Ing Corp., Boston, a member of the OPA gray iron castings industry Works On Plan advisory committee. Walter L Seel-bach of Cleveland, president of the

Note the beautiful new Southern wear here too-Hurry.



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COAL

Anthracite now rationed, but

GASOLINE

C2 are good for five gallons.

SHOES

tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Green stamps G, L and M retaining values printed on face, I meak be a basis of the state of so interintery. I leaky connections exist, this be-tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Green stamps G, L and M retaining values printed on face, I meak be a basis of the state of so interintery. I leaky connections exist, this be-towns extremely dangerous. The common goal for all housing programs is the substitution of remain good through March 20.

MEAT AND FISH

good March 12.

STOVES from local board.

TIRES

March 31, for B cars, June 30, for C cars May 31.

OFFICE HOURS

The second second second second

except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

By Anthony F. Arpala

State Director without stamps or coupons. No At the top of the list this week is HOUSING HAZARDS order may be filled by dealer if it a note which should squelok those SHOW NEED FOR SPRING SHOW AT, PARDEE GREENHOU puts 60 per cent or more of last year's supply in your bin. Supply figure is based on 12 month's con-sumption ending March 31, 1043. First priority goes to those which have less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not af-

Number 9 stamps good for three show, we civilians will continue to Health Bulletin.

 Image through February 26, 1940.
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 Holy Eucharist will be celebrated from Grace Hospital has returned from

Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in rent heating season-become valid propriate action. Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red tokens Price Note—After April 6, all used worth one point each, used as photographic equipment goes under

Red stamps D8, E8, F8, become Ceiling prices on all types of second-hand photographic equipment will soon be available at your Local War Price & Rationing Board. Purchase certificates obtainable should cost you 45 cents less per Hill 4-H Club was held last Satur- of the curtain at eight o'clock, and

Inspection deadlines for A cars month in order to meet higher pro- and discussion followed as to the The evening's frolic is being and social hour. A picnic dinner duction costs resulting from time- best soil for gardens. Another pro- planned by Mrs. Irene Charbon- was served on Wednesday with

New daily office hours at 9 to 5 to what it had formerly been. ····· FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

THE BRANFORD REVIEW mon evergreens.

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NEW AID FOR THE VICTORY GARDENER ---

HOW TO START NOW Are you planning a Victory Gar-

ing the pages of seed catalogues and reading instructions sent out by the government relative to pro-per soil conditions, hints on garden insects and other information that will enable 1044's Victory Gardens to produce even more crops than the connecticut Agricultural Ex-periment Station was host to the Federated Garden Clubs of Con-necticut, according to Director Wil-liam L. Slate. This is the second consecutive year the event has been to produce even more crops than the dat the station. Each club sent the consecutive gardens delegates to remember of regular meetings: Mrs. Harrison Lang; Mrs. Edward Allen; Federated Garden Clubs of Con-necticut, according to Director Wil-liam L. Slate. This is the second consecutive year the event has been held at the station. Each club sent delegates to remember of the member of the American to produce even more crops than

to produce even more crops than they dld last year. One of the newest aids to those who are planning their gardens has just been announced by the Coldwell Lawn Mower Company of Newburgh, New York, who has just released an advertising schedule in The Branford Review, selecting us in the country to announce this aid to the Victory gardener. This new garden help is a prac-tical method of starting scedilings

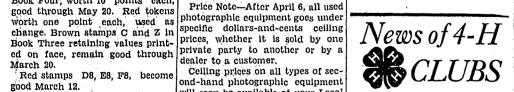
tical method of starting seedlings indoors without soil. It is called the Chemical Crops System and is be-ing merchandised by the Coldwell dealers. It is a compact unit, oc-cupying small floor space, but in which enough vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kohl-rabi, lettuce, pepper and tomatoes can be started now indoors and provide enough strong healthy plants for a standard 25 ft. by 50 ft. Victory Garden. This unit is ended with all process

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Sunday School will for law and the Atwa-
ter Memorial Library. good for five pounds for home can-ning through February 28, 1945.

arily on a point-free basis. Dur weekly fuel index shows that safe, decent, sanitary dwellings for the congressional Church at 11 as of today we should still have existing sub-standard homes. With the Congregational Church at 11 about 20 per cent of our fuel oil an adequate inspection program o'clock, Rev. Maurice deVries, pas-ration left. Your Period V fuel oil many unhealthful housing condi-tor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or-The program of the evening will be called the out of the autor to the standard the standard to BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS coupons-the last block of the cur- tions may be corrected through ap- ganist and choir director.



The coal you buy this month A regular meeting of the Cherry give a short concert before the rise shortage of materials.

lowed a 45-cent increase last soil, including sand, clay and loam, o'clock.

and-a-half for a seven-day work ject complete at this meeting was neau, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, Mrs. Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. ted and the price of coal returned through Mr. Brockett, furnished ter of ceremonies and Frank Frawthe seed. The next meeting will be held evening a war bond will be award- ford announce the birth of a the seed.

March 18. Members will study and ed.

GARDEN NOTES sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

den this year? Many families in Branford have already been thumbing the pages of seed catalogues At an all day session yesterday, pointed by Mrs. McCabe, to remind

age space to vegetables with good nutritional value. 4. Improve yields of established Schloemann of North Street.

gardens by better planning and

sewing period, business meeting,



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PARDEE GREENHOUSES

Aeroplane stamp number in Book Three valld for one pair indefinitely Stamp 18 in Book One still valid SUGAR
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II 9 in War Ration Book I. Good as guide to locations in need of cor-rective treatment. Often inspections reveal famil-is living in cellar rooms, or in a dwednessay between the nours of 2 and 4:30 and 7 and 9. On Stude as April 30-a good 60 is living in cellar rooms, or in ber I in Book III will continue to be good for rationed shoes inde-of originally satisfactory structures

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sanist and choir director. Sunday School will be held at 10 Mrs. Albert Bouler, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock with Burton S. Colter, su- Leslie Brindley, and Frank Frawley

perintendent. berintendent. The Young Mr. and Mrs. Club served under the direction of Mrs. held a meeting in the chapel on Elbert Augur, Mrs. Fred Augur, Tuesday night with a guest speaker. Mrs. Clarence Hyland, and Miss

____ Adeline Caputo. The Confraternity of the Rosary will sponsor a public entertain- The women of the community ment and dance in the town hall who usually work on surgical on St. Patrick's Night. Lee McGrail dressings on Wednesday did not of Branford and his orchestra will gather this week as there was a

ton than the coal you bought dur-ing February. Reason: OPA al-Nembers brought in samples of by dancing beginning at nine on Wednesday at the chapel for a lowed a 45-coart increase hest soil including sand alay and low and low

week in the coal mines. On March the starting of tomato seeds in Caroline DuCharme, and Mrs. Mary Charles Leonard as hostesses. 4, the order automatically termin- flats. The New Haven Farm Bureau, Dowd. Burton S. Colter will be mas- comfortable was tacked.

> daughter, Jean Mary, on February talk about a few of our more com- Presented during the evening 24 at St. Raphael's Hospital. Little will be Shirley Moulthrop, Carol Nora Ann Wall is visiting with her





working in the garden, there is no worry about juvenile delinquency." bers were shown. One film, based on a trip around the world by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doane before the war, age space to vegetables with good are space to vegetables are space to vegetables with good are space to vegetables are space to vegetables with good are space to vegetabl

persons to direct community gar-Mrs. Ernest Ross is seriously ill piles and for other reasons too. I'm at Grace Hospital. Capt. Ross is after believer in gardens. They stationed in Oregon.

gallons to May 8. B1 and C1 cou-pons still good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B2 and the number of months ago, promised you that it would of the state of the A telephone has been installed in dren are concerned, what finer ed-

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And watching things sprout out keep us close to the real and sim ple values. And so far as our chil-

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We have no way of knowing what the native storyteller is telling these members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps in North Africa, but the story seems to be amusing. Army nurses find overseas duty exciting and inter-esting. Second only to their provailing desire to be close to the battlefronts where the need for them is greatest, is their love of adventure and the flavor of far-off lands.

NAPOLEON

SPORTED A MONOCLE

WHICH HABIT

WAS APED BY GERMAN OFFICERS BE-CAUSE OF THEIR NAPOLEONIC COMPLEX.

Dunninger, Master Mentalist, heard on the Blue network Wednesday nights, originally was booked for 17 out-of-town appearances but there has been such demand from cities that weren't included on the tour that he has had to extend the book-ings to 36 dates.

Film factorics are interested in screening radio's "A Date With Judy," heard on NBC Tuesday nights, As it is, the principals of the air

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shown ner. "Rosie the Riveter."

a singing role.

"Bright Horizon"

Joan Alexander, shown here, just pack from Lake Placid with her

troupe, believes

OPTICAL ILLUSION ...

THE VERTICAL LINES DO NOT APPEAR PARALLEL BECAUSE THE ANGLES CONFUSE

THE EYE'S ATTENTION.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

Marjorie Anderson, of "The in roles ranging from the Family," are responsible for tragedy.

ign to buy cigar-

By EARLE FERRIS MITZI GOULD, shown here, and opposite his guest star each week

"Grand Central Station," long one of radio's favorite drama programs, starts a new series of broadcasts over CBS on Saturday, March 4-but in the daylime. These famous complete-in-each-half-hour atrings, Saturdays at 1 p. m., e. w. t., present the drama that is born of the throngs that people New York's huge raliforad terminal.

Gertrude Warner portrays a secre-tary both on the air and off. When Benny radio show, is about to begin

tary both on the air and off. When not busy enacting the super-stenog a picture for RKO titled "Cocktails for Two." Production will start late this month and Dennis will be given

There's no doubt of Walter Piegeon's being "typed," in the pup-lie's mind, for a certain type of role. to take her cast "on location.' Six On his new CBS series, "The Star of the brondcasts came from the and The Story," Pidgeon appears resort.

GYES IMPORTANT

TO WARFARE ...

ILLUSTRATION SHOWS AERIAL CAMERA USED TO HELP THE

EYES FIND DETAILS OF ENEMY OBJECTIVES

FLOUNDER

ON HIS SIDE, ONE EYE MOVES OVER UNTIL, IN ADULT LIFE, BOTH EYES ARE

ON THE SAME SIDE, SAYS THE BETTER

VISION INSTITUTE.

ettes for wounded service men. Whenever they purchase smokes from a vending machine, the act-resses put the two pennies in change into a glass jar, labeled "Smokes for the Soldiers 'n' Sailors."

n' Sailors."

Della Street in "The New Adven tures of Perry Mason," weekdays or

demand as a model of business girl

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clothes.

rude shown here, is 1

huge railroad terminal.

STARTS OUT WIT EYES ON EITHER SIDE OF HEAD, BUT LYING CONTINUOUSLY

Ellen Starkey Seeing is Believing

they leave ascends back to the par-ents, grand-parents, or the great-grand-parents and thence to the Consumer information centers, to

settled in New Haven immediately afterward, John McGuire dying in 1885; Ellen then marrying Gregory Boland, who predeceased her. Ellen died in 1920. Records conflict as to whether her maiden name was Sharkey or Starkey.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anne Goode

It's Spring, ladies! Good news from fashion authorities says the Easter parade will be as fashionas ever. Emphasis will be on wool suits, because that fabric in so plentiful.

* * * No new clocks for a while longer, old ones will have to tick on. Inreased production would interfere with war work.

Hot dogs and spareribs will be opped by less sauerkraut this year. Dept. of Agriculture says less has been packed and that most of that aill go to the armed services,

* * * The increase of margarine sales for the last year shows that more and more housewives are becoming acquainted with this good and nuritious product. Nucoa margarine sales were greatest

Date supplies will be off this year; heavier imports from North Africa and the Middle East ar counted on to bolster fig stocks.

tricks again. Don't forget that by you can add chives, green pepper, pimiento, tomatoes or a little fruit

GOVERNOR OUTLINES

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WAR COUNCIL PROGRAM Red Cross Notes

On the eve of the first anniver ary of the Connecticut War Council. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin. s chairman of the council, re viewed the program of his agency

"The war has moved farther from 7 to 9 in the evening. from our shores but our protective must continue."

and state war councils "we have under point rationing. moved to the attack," Governor

A \$5,000 estate left by descen- the task of each local war council "They Do Come Back" and "Good-A \$5,000 estate left by descent the task of each local war council "They Do Come Back" and Good-dants of Ellen Sharkey, (or Star-key) is hunting back through hér lineage and civil war days, in Tren-waximum efforts to those jobs that

grand-parents and thence to the descendants of their brothers and sisters. "Ellen, through whose lineage this estate reverts, was born in Trenton, N. J., in about 1852, and married John McGuire, a native of Ireland, in about 1872. The couple settled in New Haven immediately

Cooperation with the Connecti-cut Reemployment Commission and tht Connecticut Postwar Planning Commission Commission. Maintenance of Volunteer Bur-

Educational film service to pro-vide incentive and training films seas. eaus and Block Plans. in support of all war programs.

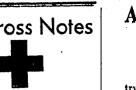
ment of a Women's Lana Army to the draft on the essential service assist in the harvesting of farm of feed, food and fuel supply. crops and cooperation with the Assistance to the Treasury De Extension Service in the entire partment in War Bond sales. farm labor program. Assistance to the State Salvage in civilian recruitment work so far Committee in salvage of metal, fats as permitted by critical labor area

paper and other war materials. regulations. Promotion of industrial training Governor Baldwin paid tribut in cooperation with universities to Administrator Harold F. Wood and the state and federal training cock, who has headed the work of

in finding foster homes for 1000 executive director of the New Hachildren estimated to need care ven Community Chest.

four born to her union with Mc- Governor Baldwin said. "During

dead without issue. "Vague family records indicate made that Ellen had brothers and sis-ters. The solution of the case will under the able leadership of Hendepend on our ability to find a rec- ry Mosle," the Governor said. "He ord of them, and then trace their has been with us as State Food Adoverseas soon! Freezers, dry mix, flavors and syrups are in transit, $\star \star \star$ the full the money will escheat to the work of the war council and is Buy another War Bondi 100 | state." known to many of you personally."



and outlined the work ahead in a The Gauze Rooms are working message to all local civilian defense again this week after a lapse of one week due to a shortage of materi-Praising local civilian defense units for their efforts in the past, days and Wednesdays from 1 to 4

ervices are continuing on the Any person who is interested in alert. They stand ready to act as a short nutrition course and who long as there is any possibility of does not plan to give volunteer surprise attack, or a catastrophe service in Red Cross nutrition ac-caused by sabotage or accident. tivities may take the Modified Nu-Air raid wardens, auxiliary police- trition Course. This course takes men, auxiliary fremen, emergency medical services and other CD ser-vices are being kept in readiness, good nutrition, on spending food their personnel trained. I am proud dollars wisely, on converting food of the spirit that is displayed and habits to wartime needs, on planthe work that is being done by all ning meals with food alternates units of the protective services. It and on cooking and storing prac-

key) is hunting back through hér lineage and civil war days, in Tren-ton, N. J., and New Haven, Conn. for the children or grandchildren of her brothers and sisters who would be the heirs. This become known today when Walter C. Cox, probate genealogist, 208 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, III., assumed direction of the search at the request of estate attorneys. Mr. Cox, who specializes in trac-ing family trees and missing rela-tives to settle estates, said that the case is complicated by the fact that there is no evidence that the person leaving the estate at dtose who may legally claim it ever heard of each other. "Such circumstances appear to be coming more and more frequent in connection with unclaimed es-tates, of recent years,' Mr. Cox, said. "One branch of a family that solst touch with its others dife out, and the legal title to whatever they leave ascends back to the par-ents, grand-parents, or the great-

whether her maiden name was Sharkey or Starkey. "There were no children born to Ellen and Boland, but there were ers, service men and women and other service men and women and the service men and women and service service men and service service service service men and service other groups. other groups. Establishment and supervision of child care centers for the aid of working mothers. Information service to inductees at the Armed Forces Induction Center at New Haven to aid men who have been called up for induc-tion in arranging their personal and family affairs. Ist. The following were guests: Priscilla Davis, New Haven; Tony Black, Hamden; Sharon Maloney, East Haven; Richard and Michael Devlin, Branford; Tommy Comer, Bobbie Bush, Claude Butler, Martin Hallier, Roger Poirier and David Flesche, of Short Beach. Also Misses Barbara Black of Hamden and Nancy Comer of Short Beceb: Mosdomers: Ellsworth David

and family affairs. Continuation of a statewide at-tack on venereal disease with the ald of police, courts, health offi-games Comer. Stanley Rush, Claude cers, organized labor and employ- Butler, Walter Hallier, Burdette Cooperation with the Connecti- Hart, Mary Kelloch, Eddle Walker

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Organization, training and place- minimize the disrupting effects of Aid to the Women's Army Corr

the Council since last July and agencies. Assistance to child care agencies who will leave on April 1to become

now and in the next few months. "His personality, ability and ex-Work with Selective Service to perience fitted him admirably for the leadership of the War Council." Guire. These children are now all the months that he has been with us substantial progress has been

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> **Random Reading Broadens Young Readers' Minds**

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By ESTELLE CALEGMAN

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Strict regulation of what children may read can stunt their mental growth.

In a carefully limited mental diet for children there is danger that they may develop a distorted viewpoint toward life. In a challenging article "Let the Children Read What They Like" in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, D. C. Russell discusses this problem of reading matter for children and the old-fashioned shibboleths with which it has been surrounded.

"I am in sympathy with parental interest in children, but in com-plete disagreement with parents" ideas about this subject," he writes. "Their, reason is the obvious one that children must not be exposed to any of the inysteries of life, that what they read must be wholesome raising ho questions and instilling none but the highest ideals. Chill dren, in fact, must be kept mentally sterilized."

From his own experience, the writer recalls instances of children who were given the run of the library in their homes, and has noticed that such children had more active minds and a wider range of intellectual interests that the children who were limited by strict parental censorship.

To refute the contention that a child's mind is liable to be contaminated by a random choice in literature the writer points out that farmi children, early in life, are famillar with the facts of life as manifested among the animal life on the farm, without suffering deleterious effects ...

"What seems dangerous to you he will, probably 'pass over as being without interest," the writer assorts. "His mind will absorb only what is his level of understanding; he will receive what he is fit and ready receive. Then he will not be de nied what is necessary for his mental growth. The world proves that more damage has been done by stunting the mind than stunting the body."

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personnel if they were needed. Mrs. bert LaMotte in addition to the Staby resides at West Window, severalment ioned last week. The Stevens Woodcraft Co. is Short Beach Road.

The Branford Visiting Nurse as- continuing manufacturing but sociation had a first aid station at looking for a place to locate.

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iven mention in latest Telephone More than half a century has Bulletin, Also carries plx of Mary mitteed his Whitechapel murders, ows.......Must remember to ask Ray but that world-famous criminal Pinkham what he feeds those has never ceased to be a perpetual chickens......Judge Frank W. Daley topic of interest in England and presides over East Haven Court. especially in London Diary of week end trip to New where people still remember with York-Being from the country the foggy first blunder made was by my comnights and days in the fall of 1888 panion who turned politely to apolwhen the newspaper boys bellowed, ogize to a pole in the subway. Won-"Murder-Another Horrible Murder where they took all the dirt when they excavated for said sub-Hence, a newspaperman in Fleet way. Cold and very hungry we, six Street, who cannot sell anything of us, dropped into a restaurant for else in London, can always sell a a quick bite. At my elbow was an

story about Jack the Ripper-so esculator. Needless to say I most got a stiff neck from watching funny people riding up, One group of else report on an item of which it young men, well dressed and havcan truthfully be said that it has ing lots of fun sponed the day by become an international subject, saying, "Isn't this cricket?" which since no crime expert of repute in reminded us that we prefer our ten any part of the world failed to apyear old boys in dirty white sailor proach that cause celebre from evcaps, crazy sweater get-ups and ery possible angle and investigate tagged by a solled mutt of a dog to it as he saw fit? Moreover, in addi-the immaculate young men of 10 tion to famous criminologists, dra-matists and fiction writers have ... Took time out to phone Ronald been inspired by Jack the Ripper. Hammond, but found the Stony Perhaps the most famous recon-Perhaps the most famous recon-struction of the case was Marie Belloc Lowndes' "The Lodger" a Hammond was out for the day but block-buster from its first printing their daughter ,Cookle, said she and which, through the years has was home from boarding school and wouldn't I phone again later It is from Mrs. Belloc Lowndes when Mother returned. One of our Novel that "The Lodger" has been Novel that "The Lodger" has been party must have given Bob Lee at brought to the screen starring Merle the Wivil information that the Oberon, George Sanders, and Laird Swedish supper there was in cele-Gregar, which is now playing at bration of two anniversaries, so he, the Song Poet, sang it for all Preview reports have hand the New York to hear. No wonder Walfilm as the greatest or all screen shockers. Certainly the story is things about Bob Lee for he has a ter Winchell sees fit to say nice memory only Merritt Kenneth Wolf can equal. Saw the "Connecticut Mrs. S. A. Petrillo and Mrs. Eliz- Yankee." and so closed the day. If abeth D'Arcy are in New York City Japan wants to know where our Army and Navy is you may tell

him, "Times Square." Biggie Bigs coming tonight to inthe town hall, the day of the fire, spect State Guard at the Armory... also the Health Center was manned ...Manager Beebe, A. & P. coming home from hospital......There's a Probably the hub of activity that dog named Chica who is three and feels that she rates recognition in Minor losses took place at the the Birthday column-No go. But homes of Walter Hoelzer and Hu-homes of Walter Hoelzer and Hu-hort LaMotte in addition to the to Chica......OPA checking price lists in stores this week.

Town Clerk

Continued From Page One April 5, Incz Miller, 91 April 6, George Michael Koletar, 80 Sept. 6, Katherine A. Cox, 80 April 10, Joseph Palino, 82 April 11, Mary Ann Kibbler, 100 April 12. Ernest Cadwell, 66 April 13, Mary Annie Bostwick, 84 April 14, Albert Parker Calhoun, 49 Sept. 21, Patrick Condon, 71 April 14, Thomas Chalmers Sam- Sept. 23, Michale Curack, 63 son, 73 April 15, Edla Selma Josephson, 43 Oct. 8, Charles Maki, 64 April 18, Anna Amelia Stone, 76 April 23, Mary Ann Lewis Harmount, 8 April 24, Anna Hynovich, 44 April 25, Charles Joseph Lehr, 75 May 6, Frederick Rudolph Maurer, 52 May 9, Frederick Wm. Ashman, 67 May 13, Thomas C. Bracken, 65 May 13, Glenn R. Shaw, 2 mos. May 30, Neil C. Donovan, 23, May 31, George J. Fitzgerald 56

WINGS THE WORLD

CIVILIAN PILOTS-Civilian fly-CIVILIAN PILOTS—Civilian hy-ing schools are being offered a new lease on life. Army and Navy can-cellation of contracts threatened them with extinction. In addition, the act authorizing the Civilian Pi-lot Training Program expires this June. So Congressmen plan a move in the House to obtain renewed funds for the crossroads homes of heroes.

funds for the crossroads homes of heroes. Here's the record on just a few service pilots trained in civilian schools: Maj. Joe Foss, the nation's leading ace; Capt. Richard Bong, with 21 Japs; five filers wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, 672 others decorated. Civilian schools were represented in the famed "Fly-ing Tigers", 19 graduates were among the Tokyo raiders. PEOPLE'S CHOICE—Another in-dication that the U. S. public will have the final say in determining our post-war air policy is the decl-

- PLANE FACTS -THE TIRES ON A LIBERATOR BOMBER EACH WEIGH 202 POUNDS, YET EACH MUST STAND A SHOCK LOAD OF

sion by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee to "consider" inter-national aviation. Already the Sen-ate Commerce Committee is studying the subject. It's an encouraging.

35,000 POUNDS AT THE MOMENT OF MPACT IN LANDING.

Ing the subject. It's an encouraging of development. For many months the future of our foreign air transport was per-mitted to be the concern of only the Executive branch of the Gov-ernment. Then Congress, recogniz-ing that the air future of the U.S. is also the future of its people, got busy. The issue is simple: on one side are 17 of the 19 U.S. airlines. They want competition preserved on They want competition preserved on our routes overseas. On the other side are only two airlines which be-lieve all our ocean flying should be lieve all our ocean flying should be handled by one company—a mono-

U. S. WARPLANES.-How do our warplancs compare with each oth-er? Here are facts gleaned from a just-released compilation of the Army Air Forces: The Liberator and Flying Fortress each carry about 6,000 pounds of bombs, but the Fort has 13.50 caliber guns to the Lib's 10... both the B-25 and B-26, medium bombers, mount 12 guns... the P-38, when used as a bomber, lugs as much as the B-25-2,000 pounds... the Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning all speed

Aug. 29, Harriet L. Palmer, 85 Sept. 5, John Rudolph Gordon, 6 Sept. 8, Anthony Simonevicz, 56 Sept. 12, Frederick Hellman, 75 Sept. 18, Katarina K. Johnson, 72 Sept. 20, Robert Walter Rice, 69 Oct. 4, George Frank Stearns, 68 Oct. 9, Annie Cowling Moyle, 63 Oct. 9, Frank Roland Neff, 77 Oct. 13, Charles F. Freeman. 51

Oct. 14, William James Thomas 64 Oct. 23, John H. Northam, 78 Oct. 25. Catherine M. Doyle, 72 Oct. 29, Louise J. Stegina, 24 Oct. 31, Charles Madeira, 83 Nov. 8, Rosabel Brainerd Page, 97 Nov. 18, Ada Eliza Johnson, 76 Nov. 29, Peter Johnson, 75 Dec. 9, James Henry Redding, 74 June 4, Mary Frances Lonergan, 49 Dec. 12, Mary B. Westerholm, 76

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COURSE IN DRAMATICS A new course in dramatics un-der the direction of Mrs. Russell being present. has been added to the second tern curriculum at the High School. Students who enrolled for this course re: Barbara Corbett, Betty Young Betty Tansey, Ruth Etter, Carolyn Srandberg, Charlotte Gallo, Ber lice Gehrke, William Renchy, Jeorge Norden, Robert O'Brien and Robert Corbett. The object of the class is to read and produce plays and programs for auditorium use. and to study casting, stage setting, lighting, sound effects, direction,

makeup, costuming, properties and publicity. At present "Pearls" by Don Toterok is being produced under the direction of Barbara Corbett.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Gross, Saml. to Domenico Maz-RED MEN'S MINSTREL zola et ud, Rose St.; New Haven The annual minstrel show of the Savs. Bank to Domenico Mazzola Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of et ux, Foxon Rd. Red Men, is slated for March 27 with the place of presentation to be announced later. Elmer Brain-

ard is in charge. Dr. Charles F. Donadio is recuperating at his home, 44 Tuttle

have announced the engagement of Place, following an illness which their daughter. Florence Elaine to has confined him to his bed for the Cpl. Henry E. Naas, son of Mrs. past two weeks. Margaret Naas.

LINSLEY-MILLER Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold a smoker on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of 186 March 13 in the Main Street wig-Franklin Street, New Haven, anvam to which all members and nounce the marriage of their friends will be welcome. There daughter, Alma, to Walter James will be entertainment and refresh- Linsley of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. will be in and Mrs. Palmer Linsley of Paved ments. The smoker charge of Joseph Ryder, Harry Mc- Street. Mrs. Viola Adams was her Lay and Frank Piergrossi. The sister's batron of honor, and Mertribe has voted the use of its wig- ritt Linsley, brother of the bridewam to Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts groom, was best man. The cereof East Haven, sponsored by the M. mony was performed by the Rev

home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Seaman Linsley has returned to Manchester the anniversary Thursday noon at Wash., and will go from there to . The Rotary Club celebrated its Alaska.

auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's LT. KINNEY MARRIES Church. Each member was presen Lt. Francis Joseph Kinney, Jr. ed with a carnation, and a birth son of Atty. ond Mrs. Frances Jos day cake with five candles was pre sented to the group by rotarian eph Kinney of South Main Street, was married February 21 in Towns-Fred Wolfe, Jr. George F. Crawford, authority on constitutional ville, Queensland, Australia, aw was guest speaker using for his Miss Ellen Ursula O'Donnell. subject "Minority Group Strategy of Townsville. The ceremony took place in Sacred Heart Church and in Present World Conditions." the counle were attended by Mr. The members who were present at the initial gathering five years and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Jr. Following the ceremony Lt. and ago were: Dr. Arthur Bishop, Wal-lace Coker, William Hoyt, Leroy Mrs. Kinney left for two weeks in Perry, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Frank Sulli- Sydney, Australia. Lt. Kinney left Branford two years ago with

van, Fred Diehl, John Murphy, Thomas Reilly, William Fagerstrom Branford group. Frank Clancy, Alfred Holcombe, Rev. Nicolas and Dr. Robert Taylor.

made public on January 25, In supporting the egg market since January 1, WFA has purchased approximately 280,000 cases of shell eggs and 3,700,000 cases of dried eggs, Mr. Morin said. Prices to be paid for other grades and sizes of eggs in Connecticut

can be obtained from the local Office of Distribution, 153 Court Street, New Haven, telephone 7-5717

Paper Campaign Valuable Help

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buttstead Every 100 pounds of Waste Paper elebrated the 25th anniversary of turned in to the Victory Waste Patheir marriage the past week at per Campagin can be quickly contheir home in Coe Avenue, East verted into vital war materials. Haven, many relatives and friends Harold Tousey, chairman of the Branford Waste Paper Campaign, points out that each 100 pounds of REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Waste Paper will make: WARRANTY DEEDS 11 Protective bands for 1,000 pound Chidsey, J. L. trus. to P. R. Scillia bombs. First Ave.,; Colonial Park Realty 17 Protective bands for 500 pound Co. to Frances Garrity, Coe Ave. bcmbs. Gingras, R. J. et ux to H. G. Gris- 20 Protective bands for 250 pound wold et ux, Cambridge Ct.

bombs. 50 casings for 75mm. shells.

Celentano, F. A. to Colonial Park 50 V-boxes for food and equipment Realty Co., 4 pcs. Coe Ave.; Kron- 10 Casings for average size shells. berg, C. J. to Julius Kronberg, Laur- 100 Fin locknut protectors for el St.; Kronberg, Julius to C. J. bombs.

115 Cartons each containing ten 20mm. shells.

Scillia, P. R. to Crescenzio Bot-200 Containers for field rations. 200 Containers for blood plasma.

650 Cartons for U. S. Army K rations.

1,105 Cartons cach containing fifteen 50 calibre bullets.

1,470 Boxes for emergency life boat rations. 2,041 Cartons containing one life

preserver light. 2,126 Cartons each containing fifty

45 calibre pistol bullets. 2,911 Cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating lifeboats.

John W. Barron, East Main Street and Frank Snow of North Branford left Old Homestead, Fla., yesterday to return home.

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Scoutmaster Slocum and Raymond Haven. A reception was held at the Hill.

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U. S. WARPLANES -- How do our

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ine McC. Dibble. ine (Theresa L. Barba, June 9, Louis C. Burkhardt, 48 Dcc. 21, James Albert Neely, 61 **BUSINESS** June 11, Anna H. MacArthur, 82 Dec. 23, Alice Maude Warner, 60 Chamberlain's ORANGE STREET June 19, Charles Kohlhaas, 77 Dec. 25, Fred Buckley, 94 40 Hours Per Week DIRECTORY Dec. 25. Jennie Latham Keigwin, 81 June 20, Angela S. Hart, 63 Small Changes Small Ghanges Brighten Your Home June 23, George C. Johnson, 33 Dec. 25, Fred Stichl, 61 Dec. 30, Charlotte E. Delbert, 86 June 25, Joseph Emil Nygard, 71 Why not have your typewriter and June 28, Robert John Kelly, 37 adding machine equipment placed June 29, Charles Hobart Page, 67 **Overtime Work if Desired** July 1, Thomas F. McGuire, 66 in first class condition? Our fully Sets Regulation equipped service department will July 4, Christine E. Long Cameron, 19 do this work promptly and effici-On Egg Prices ently and furnish, without charge, July 10, Charles Morrie Clemons, 74 machines. July 11. Elizabeth Kayanaugh, 84 RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. C. B. GUY, Mgr. If unable to Work Full Time, Part Time July 12, Carl Anderson, 68 July 18, Charles G. Bauroth, 16 Support prices to be paid by the Telephone 7-2738 War Food Administration for car-lot shell eggs in Connecticut for July 18, Christine Osterholm, 82 Work Can Be Arranged 109 Crown Street New Haven July 21, Eunice Harrison, 86 July 23, Jennie A. Bigelow, 65 the period March 5 through April Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe 15 have been announced by Joseph J. Morin, Office of Distribution, July 28, George R. Adams, Jr. 27 Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Aug. 1. John Thomas Norris, 60 Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat-Aug. 3, Mary Elizabeth Donovan WFA area supervisor. ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING APPLY Aug. 5—Timothy Cimenok, 53 Aug. 5 Mathew Mattson, 85 Price per dozen for U.S. Wholesale No. 1 and No. 2 extras 45 CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, Phone 7-0294, minimum net weight is 34.0 cents Aug. 13, Friend M. Knowiton, 54 Ashley Shirt Co. in the New Haven market. **Rose Street** Aug. 15, Cornelius G. Rathke, 49 A truly pretty yet long wear-LOST-Brown and white dog, six Aug. 17. Mary E. Sobey, 72 This is the second of a series of ing bath rug-gay, solid col-Aug. 22, Robert A. Manwaring, 76 TELEPHONE 638 months old, answers to "Chubby" BRANFORD prices being announced from time orings-thick spongy 4.95 Reward. Call 592-3. Aug. 25, Fred Pomeroy Harvey 72 to time in 1944 in continuation of pile -- 24x36" size Aug. 27, Hannah E. Cotter. 71 the carlot price support program CHILDREN AGED 2 YEARS and up Now that summer is on the way given Day Care. Short Beach make a summer setting in the home. 5 days \$7.50, plus milk. Branford 378-3. sun room --- select this bamboo frame style picture, 12,50size 28"x30" only . LOST-Pass Book No. 7590. If For your comfort's sake, invest found return to Branford Savin one of these step stools. You ings Bank. save effort in the home when you're reaching high shelves, in red and white 5 20 in handy . I like to think when the torpedo dots sam WANTED -Bicycles, Tricycles, struck. In ten minutes our the glycerine in our med 5.29Scoeters in any condition. Pop-ham, Linden Avenue, Indian ur, but I had but your old buddy, Bes bont is used fats saved i only my first aid kit and it certainly wyer, We were actually talking xitching back hom Neck.