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Bundles For America Benefit Card Party Scheduled For Friday

Pine Orchard Country Club Will Be Scene Of Benefit On June 9th-Bundles For America Provides Home Service To Members Of Armed Forces And Their Families.

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored at the Pine Orchard Baptist Church Country Club, on Friday afternoon, June 9th at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the New Haven Chapter of Bundles for America, Inc.,

Bundles for America, Inc. is a non-profit national war relief organization of volunteer women, operating in 38 states with approximately 400,000 workers, as a Home Front Service and Referral Agen

Some of the activities include knitting for servicemen: reprocessing and reclaiming of clothing for wives and children of our fighting men; comfort kits for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines; layettes for wives of servicemen; fur garments and pieces collected for War Production Fur Project. All money raised will be given to the New Haven Chapter of Bundles for America, which provides the parish but those of the Com-home service to members of the munity. armed forces and their families.

The members of the Committee are as follows: and any member may be phoned for reservations: Mrs. Harrison Lang, chairman; Mesdames Arthur E, Alling, Samuel E. Doane. Charles E. Smith, William H. Roberts, J. Birney Tuttle, Richard Whitehead, and Adel-aide Buchanan Kahmann. The Branford merchants have

cooperated generously in donating to answer. table prizes. Tea will be served at Rev. Jon

the conclusion of the afternoon. Table reservations have been made by the following: Mesdames Lewis H. Bronson, William J. Sheppard, Moses Rogers, Phillip Ger lach, Michael J. Carpinella, A. L. Hibbard, Miss Margaret Grannis, Miss Theresa Drummond, Miss Jane B. Lang, Mesdames Franklin Wagner, Percy Sanford, Raymond M. Hemming, William Pinkham, B. H. Reeves, Alton Farrel, William A. Drisler, S. Dewey Brown, Milton assists at voluntary service in Warner, Martin Newcomber, T. J. State Juvenile Court probation for the past year was awarded to Shannon, Howard M. Whiting, work. John McCabe, Alfred H. Powell, He

Clarence Lake, Milton Reeves, Alfred Baldwin, John Gilson, John Moran, William R. Smith, H. E. H. Cox, Adley.

YUGOSLAV, RELIEF

WANTS CLOTHING spent considerable time in YMCA

Gives Reception For Rev. Jones Friends of the Rev. A. W. Jones

and members of the First Baptist Church parish will meet in the church Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 for an informal reception in the pastor's honor.

The affair is planned in obser vance of the completion of his ten year's service at the church. During Rev. Jones pastorate improvements certain made in the building. Members say there has been a steady climb of attendance in both church and church school services. He has been unusually successful in his work among the young people, not only those of

He is the town's Probation Officer and is engaged in affairs of community life to a great extent. One of his latest-undertakings is to devote as much time from church duties as he can to the affairs of the Veterans Advisory Committee, doing rehabilitation work on a

governor's appointment. He receives more mail from those in service than it is possible

Rev. Jones is a member of the day and Sunday at the East Haven Board of Managers of the State Air Base Hospital, and on Wednes-Baptist Convention; is on the leadership committee of the State Visiting Nurse Drives; originated blood donors center at New Hathe Branford YMCA groups and at present is putting effort into se- livery of production was made to the many and important duties euring playground equipment for the New Haven Chapter. Hammer Field. During his ten years pastorate he has done a great Corps on Thursday evening a ser-

He received his Bachelors de-Adele Billings, Charles Burton, gree in 1921 at Springfield College, Corporal Eleanor Palmer, Mrs. Bev- magnificence of the Corps had they remained for four years and in 1932 was graduated from Yale Di-vinity School. Previous to entering man, Miss Ruth Baxter, Miss Jane college he attended Bryant-Strat-

ton Business College In Providence and for a while was engaged in the business world, In addition he

Camera-Fans work. United Yugoslav Relief

REV. ALFRED W. JONES

Corps Drivers Corcorans Tell **Of Experiences** Give Schedule At WAC Camp

The American Red Cross Motor Corps, Branford-Branch, reports

during the past week the members Mrs. Thomas Corcoran and son John, recently-returned, from Fort were, on duty for service to hie Armed Forces. on Tuesday, Satur- Oglethorpe, Ga., where they attend-day, and Sunday at the East Haven ed the graduation of Pvt. Beatrice Corcoran, their daughter and sis-ter, as a member of the WACs. day, at the Army Base Hospital at Said the Corcorans: "Seeing is Council of Churches at Hartford; Allingtown. On Thursday fifteen believing, and one-cannot begin to locally he has been interested in blood donors were taken to the realize what a splendid job the WACs are doing until he personally witnesses them attending to ven, and on Friday the weekly de-

At the meeting of the Motor deal of individual counciling, he vice stripe in recognition of the the States, to see them engaged at requisite voluntary service hours their training and work, which they Hansen; Charity, Ruth Havens; the following members: Lieutenant the visitors admitted that they Pinkham, Corporal Norma Hall, would never have understood the erly Donnelly, Mrs. Muriel Resnik, not seen them as active members Mrs. Marie Rice, Mrs. Mary Tol- of a truly worthy organization."

Lang, and Miss Nancy Benton.

Judge Mende Snys Adult Orime Breeds Juvenile Delinquenoy Madison Troop Acolaimed Camporee Winner With Short Beach A community which tolerates adult crime breeds juvenile delin-Troop Coming In Second-Scouts Parade Memorial Day-Talk quency, Judge Stanley Meade said On Paper Salvage Heard. Thursday evening in the Community House in an address on venile Delinquency." Blame for delinquency he did not place on home, church or school, but a combination of all stating that the juvenile delinquency picture is a reflection of the Community. In speaking of recreation for youths, he called attention to the fact that practically all amusements for children today are of a commercial naure and urged that

Speaker Blames

Many Sources

For Problems

communities survey their recreational programs with an eye to providing adequate facilities for nanschool hours. In this connection he said that the committee on juvenile delinquency at the recent Youth Legislature at Hartford presented 14 bills, two on curfew which did not meet with approval of the young people but the renaining 12 on recreation received favorable votes.

When questioned on the possibility of obtaining permission for able-bodied boys under 16 working part-time in stores, provided it does not interfere with studies answered that he believed thoy should have permission under local guidance and cited several instances to prove his point.

Judge Meade, whose talk was well received was presented by Mrs. Frank Daley, president of the Woman's Republican Club

Rainbow Girls

ford Assembly No. 19, Order of Rainbow for Girls was held recently in the Masonic Temple, The following were installed for the en-

Worthy Advisor, Gloria Damberg; worthy associate advisor, Alice ning at the First Congregational Hope, Joyce Bean; Faith, Janice Van Wilgen, 25 years church sex-Baldwin; drill leader, Betty Dam- ton was presented with an anniberg; chaplain, Elin Borgeson; Anna Laird; religion, Bar-Love, bara Baldwin.

Nature, Harriet Doollttle; imnortality, Janet Hamre; fidelity,

Marion Edwards; patriotism, Mare ion Cassidy; service, Patricia Cassidy; confidential observer, Sally adviser, Alice Louise Wilson,



Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine, 52 lard Deveneau. Forbes Place, East Haven graduates

month. et, and was active in sports, debat-She was a graduation speaker. At the University of Michigan she

became woman's editor of the Stony Creek, Troop 1, Branford Among college activities she be came a member of the Sonior Hon-judging, Madison Track, Weight and Troops winning, contests, weight and troops winning, weight and troops winning, weight and troops winning, weight and troops with troops winning, weight and troops with troops winning, weight and troops with troops with troops with troops winning, weight and troops with troops win

At Yale Law school her interest has been centered on Labor Law, vhich she expects to continue in the future.

Serves 25 Years As Church Sexton

About 160 guests sat down at a overed dish parish supper last eve-Church. After the meal, William versary cake and Mrs. Van Wilger received a corsage. LeRoy Bartho- Miss J. Baxter lomew in behalf of his gifts committee presented Mr. Van Wligen with a new wallet containing a new one hundred dollar bill.

Among those who spoke were Rev. Matthew Madden, William Nichols; musician, Inge Weber; Hitchcock, Merritt Hugins, Harold treasurer, Jeanne Johnson; mother Baldwin. Mr. Bartholomew lead a song

Boy Scouts of the Branford and LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE East Shore districts held a cam-porce Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, at Camp Morton, under

Hold Camp Activities

Over Past Week - End

District Boy Scouts

the supervision of Alfred Arden, chairman of camping activities, and District Chairman Donald Thompson. The program commit-tee consists of Donald Guy, chairman; Roger Lee, Malcolm Devine, Eugene Bjorkman, Bob Harcke and Eugene Alexander. Earl Kelsey was registrar, and Phelps Wall, reorder.

The public was invited to attend the program of sports Saturday afternoon and Sunday. On Saturday evening a Court of Honor was held, patrol stunts were presented, and a demonstration and talk on waste paper salvage given by Wil-

Troops from Short Beach, Stony his week from Yale Law school and Creek, Guilford, Madison and Branis preparing to take bar exams this ford Center, attended, 'accompanied by Scoutmusters Vernon Kelsey, Miss Leshine who is 23 years of Lewis Doolittle, Edward A. Reynge, was graduated from East Ha- nolds, the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, ven High School in 1938. In High James Laird and Earle Fitzpatrick. School she was editor of The Com- Harry Lindberg, Warren Robinson. Camporee winners were: Madiing and was on the Pioncer staff. son first; Short Beach second and

troop three Branford third. Other troops participating were Troop,

Short Beach; charlot face, Madison, Short Beach; flagi lack race, Short Beach, Troop I Branford, Madison; the last two tying for

second place. Blind fold compass, Madison, Short Beach; knot tying, Short Beach, troop 3, Branford; signaling, Short Beach, troop 3, Branford; lrst aid, troop 3 Branford, Short Beach.

The camporee placque was won by the Short Beach troop. Scouts were well represented, in the Memorial Day parade.

Given Degree

Miss Jane Baxter received her liploma of Bachelor of Arts from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York, at the thirtyseventh annual Commencement exercises of the college, held May

Are Installed The spring installation of Bran-

"We were fortunate, as two of suing term: many visitors from all sections of seemed so adsorbed in. Many of

Many of those in uniform, and Continued on page two

YMCA Group

The United Yugoslav Relief The First Baptist Church here	O [[a_{μ} , D_{μ}] = a_{μ}		adviser, Alice Louise Wilson,		eventh annual Commencement
The First Baptist Church here	Offer Prizes	Seek Pledges	The installing officers were Jan-		excreises of the college, held May
to collect old clothes and the Sun-			et Harare Elin Borveson, Putricia	read from two former pastors, Rev. 2	29. Degrees were conferred on 160
	The Branford Camera Club is	In Paper Drive	Fitzpatrick, Marion Edwards, and	Gaylord and Chaplain Charles	students.
	onsoring a snap-shot contest for	in ruper bille	Mrs. Omu Schmid, Miss Elin Bor-		
	membership drive. Prizes will be		we are used the sutgoing worthy od-	Mrs Harold Baldwin was at the	and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter, 19
				plano and Mrs. Norman Lamb was 1	Laurel Street, was chairman of the
an hadding with the execution of	line to the other and dellar	money to purchase playground	1	chairman of the dining room.	stage crew for Props and Paint,
Prol. Carl O. Dunbar, director of		equipment for Hammer Field a			the dramatic society on campus.
the Sunshine Club will be at the Feabody Museum, Tale University	and the second sec	waste paper salvage campaign	INQUIRT OFFICE	PRICEOUL LIONORED	She was also a member of Sodality
Community House on Wednesday and who was recently elected a	Contestants must be adults, and	starts today and continues for a	AT TOWN HALL	DRISCOLL HONORED	and the Athletic Association:
Thursday and Friday May 24 25 member of the Academy of Sci-	he age limit includes juniors and	month.		AT CONVENTION	The Most Reverend, Francis J.
and RC from 1 to 4 chlock and ences addressed the Branford Ro-		House canvass will be	Mrs. T. F. Hammer, director of	i de la companya de l	Speilman, Archbishop of New York,
again on May 21 June 1 and June lary Club Monday noon on the		made by members of various	Home Service department of the		presided at the exercises, and the
Subject of Our Russian Ally.		YMCA groups in town. They will	Branford Branch of the Red Cross	tion Eriday and Saturday in the	degrees conferred by th epresident
Amongoments for stating up the Suid Dr. Dunbar: "A good muny he		ask housewives to sign pledges to	has temporarily turned the man-	New Haven 'Arena, delegates gave	of the college, the Right Reverend
people are now wondering why the	y, and sent to James Neeley, 39	save paper for this cause for a	agement of this branch over to her	unavalitied and an analysis of a	Monsignor Francis Walsh. Judge
	fill Creek Road, Judges will be		assistant, Mrs. John McArdie.	Desuguelt Fourth Taim Cornelius	Phomas J Cuff of the Supreme
ingiting so heroically for their		The first week in July collections	Unith Infiner notice, persona	Delegal shallings of the Demo-	COULT OF THE BRATE OF MEW TOLK OF
country and their government, and	had a solution to be a first to some the second second	will be made by local trucks. The	naving problems or induities con-	cratic party in Branford scored a	livered the address to the gradu-
"ONE GOOD TURN" why they are doing so much better	which we shall a former that the second second second		certifing men in one armed torces	victory in seating his state central	
than we thought they could. Peo-	n or before July 1st.		may can 1577 at any time or taik	committee choices, 12th Senatorial	and a second
Remember a lew days ago the pie are also concerned to know	All those who submit entries are	erating in this program.	with Mrs. McArdle at the Red	District.	GRADUATION WEDNESDAY
Sea Scouts of Flying Cloud held a what their attitude is going to be ell	أينعه محتجل محتجل		Cross desk upstairs in the town	The new Democratic State Cen-	
drawing on a new Johnson row toward us and the rest of the world fo		nera av ene nome of mits, mienaer	hall any Tuesday between 2 and 5	trai Committee confirmed Mr.	Miss Lenore Palumbo will deliver
boat? when the war is won."		Carpinella, Friday afternoon at	o'clock,	Driggoli and Mrs Jeremish B.	the valedictory address and Rich-
Fred, of Fred's Restaurant, East Then he proceeded to give what		2:30.			ard Rosenthal the salutatory at
Haven, was the lucky winner, so a in his opinion was the answer.	16	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ASSOCIATED BUSINESS	The Driscoll-Shea contest de-	the Branford High School gradua-
truck, was engaged to deliver the Thirty eight were at the meeting M	IORE "MAKING" DATES SET	RONNY HAMMOND	GUEST NIGHT TONIGHT	feated Gerald Dineen of Walling-	tion, June 7.
boat to Fred. Visiting rootarians being. A. E. Carr	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			ford and Mrs. Nora Henebry of	Original essays will be read by
	Twenty-eight were made voters	TO OPEN THEATRE	This evening at 7 o'clock at the		Miss Betty Ann Sliney, Miss Elea-
is buy a ticket for this and a tick- New Haven and Frank P. Sullivan by		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Oasis, Post Road, Associated Busi-	325 votes	nor Nobile, Richard Farrington and
	own hall Saturday afternoon. Sev-		ness of Branford will hold its an-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Miss Betyt Lou Lake.
		Ronald T. Hammond, who has		GARDEN CLUB MEETING	CHARTER DOWNTO TO
		been directing the summer thea-		GARDER CHOL BELLING	SUMMER ROUND-UP
		tre at Stony Creek for the past five			eren and a second s
ing or rowing? For information on home can-lo	owing dates have been announced	summers, has been negotiating	ning Board will come from Hart-	The next regular meeting of the	The annual summer round-up,
Then he recalled that Billy Hay- ning, homemakers may call Mrs. fo	or making of voters.	with Judge Harry Durant for the	ford to be guest speaker. Mr. Kohn	Branford Garden Club will be held]	budges with he hold in the Brow
	Saturday, June 24-2 to 5	use of the Chapel Playhouse. Com-	works under the direction of Her-	June 3 at Mrs. Drisler's in Pine Or-	ennaren will be nela ili che Bruit-
sold him the ticket so, says Fred, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. A.	Friday, July 21-5 to 8	plete arrangements are expetced	bert L. Crapo, executive director.	chard. A board meeting will be held i	tora High School, Julie 10 from
give the boat to Billy with my Moore for Branford and Stony	Those in the armed forces can	to be made soon. Opening dates	All members are invited to attend	at 2:15 P.M. followed by the regu-	9:30 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30
compliments. Creek and for Short Beach, Mrs. co	omplete their applications to be	will be announced later and ac-	with guests, Music will be by Ted	lar meeting and a talk on "Roses"	to 3:30. All parents of endoren en-
That's how come Billy Hayden is Clarence D. Munger or Mrs. George m	hade voters any day before the	cording to former schedules usual-	Novak and Fred Ghiroll of the	by Mr. Alex Cummings of the Bris-	tering school this autumn may
sporting a broad smile. Trapp.	own clerk.	ly start the first week in July.	Junior Musical Art Society.	tol Nursery.	bring them to this session.
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Funny isn't it how the other Others are naturally thinking fellow is to blame, how we are so of other fronts and are keenly apt to think the other fellow's aware that in Italy, in the far

esponsibility and look for an some of us need practice." answer. Pastors attended. Meade said 53 per cent of his cases had no church connections

There was a good audience out but we who knew it knew the audience to be non-parents or par-

pleas for removal of restrictions on ice eream.

As we remember it, someone aged four or five or ten or twelve, From Our Readers did their part by revising Connec-ticut's election laws to make it possible for men in the service to was forever urging that these restrictions be removed. No plate

night. And don't forget it's al-However, in all forest areas-ex ready after your bedtime.

ilege, something that might pass nor need it ever be unsightly.

Christian Science Monitor, WHY WAIT?

The idea of making D-Day a day of prayer has been widely accented. Beeause the opening of the Second Front is a crucial and MEYER LESHINE Publisher dramatic effort, popular thought ALICE T. PETERSON Editor is responsive to a plan to make its peals for divine aid and protec-

That is all to the good. But thousands, convinced that prayer is efficacious, will not wish to wait for D-Day, Many are not sure they will know when H-Hour comes, and they don't intend to be too late with too little, Many Entered as second class matter have a feeling that several phases October 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford Conn., under Act of opened, and that the result on opened, and that the result on D-Day will depend less on some sudden intervention of divine power than on the degree in which dod's guidance is sough: THE OTHER FELLOW'S KID and followed in preparation as

kid needs correction. There was a good attendance at the talk on juvenile delinquen. First Front—indeed, in every cy last Thursday evening, but theater and phase of this treparents of juveniles were noticen- mendous struggle-men are feel-

mise that educators realize their forehand would do no harm; _____

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from

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people had really adopted the the woods in every sense. Often tee ballots can only be sent by the I don't get drunk in Chicago?" philosophy of abundance instead the raising of timber is secondary

of the economies of scarcity. What is a restriction on ice cream? It is one plate when you want fue on the other when you want two. Or two when you want and woodlands for scenic effect. three. Or three-but wait a min-In such cases the methods of silute, you're not the only one sit- viculture or forest treatment can ting out on th erroit porch to be modified to suit the main pur-

eady after your bedtime. When we doine right down to of a few primeval sanctuary areas it, all one wants of ice cream is a a modified form of forestry which little more than one hoped for: utilizes a portion of the maturing And so the headline may be jus-tifled, for it deals with a situa-tion in which manufacturers are type trees—during the period the going to be permitted in May and "crop" or high value trees are Juine to exceed their quotas. Now if the consumer-and especially the one whose eyes are usually bigger than his quota-may be permitted the same priv-the forest is ever falle or barren



CONGRESS IS HUMAN

The Congress of the United States, although individuals may try bulk of American industry, to ino circumvent it, is and will remain the most important assemblage form them how they may assist f men and laws in the world today, shaping the destiny of democracy. But momentous as it is, Congress is no collection of super men standing the problems of business,

by not present. Not interested perhaps or per-than morfal strength and wis-dom. They have a new apprecia-tion of Paul's counsel in his Epis-youngsters. In any event they ite to the Romans about "congrive companding in the second second

any know too little about it." Pointing out that some 5,000 bills are being considered by 100 Hoover, according to Sen. O'Macommittees of Congressmen who are as bedeviled by doubts and honey's reckoning. stresses as the rest of us, the NAM pamphlet gives an indication of "Of course," the booklet adds, "Mr. Roosevelt has had more time the terrific strain under which our solons work. And it might add that to do this than any other Presi-Washington in summertime could give eards and spades to the hot dent!"

and humid tropies themselves! A torest too closely protected by town clerk IF HE RECEIVES A RE- Corcorans Tell Lange to be likely inference of parents to prove the supervise was a more the fair of presentation in the unitelpation of the subtle drive prime in the information presentation of presentation man against encroachments or QUEST (either in person or writ-

 FRABJOUS DAY!
 cub, or dishpan."
 SUNDAY SERVICES

 It's strange how something that pride to handle their own postwar as always hannening in prevent the ability and the within the individual of the with the individual of the with the individual

be made voters and to vote in the Ticket Agent: "This ticket to the One of the most impressive sights Mrs. Kenneth Burne will be hos-

was ever big enough to prove to the raising of lumber and other However, he law states that ap-this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use of pleations "to be made" and absen-this school of thought that older wood products. It means the use of pleations "to be made" and absen-



THE BRANFORD REVEIW, BRANFORD, CONN., JUNE 1, 1944



Senator James Mead, of New York, has a secretary and four clerks to help him answer inquiries from his constituents, digest pending legislation, etc., etc., and keep up with what is going on in the busy halls of Congress.

Pondering the amount of work that a human being can do in a 24-hour day, even with a secretary and four assistants, the Senator recently asked the Budget Bureau to make a survey of the volume being handled in his office. The Budget Bureau's report as-

tonished Mr. Mead whe, as other Congressmen who share his plight locsn't astonish easily.

Based on the volume of work in government department, the Budget Bureau reported, the work n Senator Mead's office would entitle him to 237 clerks1

(P.S.-The Senator is not asking for 237 clerks, though, and has no intention of doing so, however great might be the temptation. After all, he is not a government deartment.)

The story is told in a booklet which the National Association of Manufacturers has just issued t its members, who constitute the

home front." During the last session of the Legislature our Representatives did their part by revising Connec-"Not a bad idea. Wasn't it a good Strike home." "Not a bad idea. Wasn't it a good And there is sincerity in the voice and eye as they tell you these truthe Thursday 3:15 Brownies." truths.

They have learned to be so Scout Troop 18. numble, cooperative, and grateful. coming election, no matter what west coast costs you \$100 and al- witnessed was the WAC parade, tess to the Aristonians on June 10. strictions be removed. No plate was ever big enough to prove to the raising of lumber and other However, he law states that ap-Chicago?" dignity. The precision was amazing. And they love to parade and "win blue ribbons" for their company mmander. When the girls visit town (Chat-

anooga) they spend their time at the many Service and USO Clubs. 10:00 Church School Dances are held frequently, with 11:00 Morning Service soldiers visiting from helghboring 11:00 Morning Service camps. Many of them visit Lookou. 7:15 Young People's Society Mountain on Sundays where they 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting picnic, hike, and view the colorful 3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearscenery which is composed of ter-utavian of anony states ritories of seven states.

itiories of seven states.
A full, healthy life, entirely active, and composed of responsible work, training, is known to these girls, but as one gay and comely brunette from Arkansas put it:
"Plenty of drilling, scrubbing formations, and work, but we all manage to have fun too, at times."
May: "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"
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who lies to me?" Ruth: "Lady, do you want to be days and Fridays after school in FOR LOCAL NEWS READ who lies to me?" the church yestry. an old maid?"

READINC & WRITING BY Edwin S. Robin M'Kown

The war brings suffering to many millions in many different Ways. Just one phase of this vast tragedy is related in James Norman Hall's novel, "Lost Island," the story of what happened to a tiny stoll in the South Pacific when the American

wrought to the peaceful isles of the South Sea. "Lost Island," his first novel under his JAMES NORMAN HALL own name, is part of the June dual selec-tion of the Book-of-the-Month Club, along with "Fair Stood the Wind for France," by H. E. Bates, The narrator of this story is Colonel Dodd, formerly a Detroit engineer, commissioned into the Army after

Pearl Harbor to do a rush job of construction on a tiny Polynesian island. He has two weeks to survey the idyllic scene before the freighter arrives with machines and supplies and troops. The job is impor-tant and must be done, but Colonel Dodd, a sensitive man, suffers at the thought of breaking the news to the island's inhabitants. He knows that inevitably its beauty and peace is doomed. Coral reefs must be blasted to make way for

freighters. The whole village must be torn down-the thatched hut the natives. Father Vincent's little church made of coral slabs, a well as his exquisite garden he has spent thirty years in cultivating. The two Austrian refugees, Professor Lehmann and his daughter, who have had eight months of security and happiness there, also have to

This is the story that is told, simply and movingly, in James Norman Hall's "Lost Island."

One of the most remarkable heroines of the Civil War, according to



CHURCH

"Madame," he said, "consider yourself un der arrest." "All right, Major, I'm arrested," she retorted, flying past him with a hot drink for one of her boys, "only don't meddle with me till the weather moderates." He didn't, either.

NOTES

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon

Masses on Sunday will be at

Church School.....10:00 A. M.

Anthem. The Shepherd's Psalm, Sermon: You Have Power; How

Monday, 3:30 Girl Scout Troop 27 hopes to present a public program And there is sincerity in the voice Wednesday, 11:00 Comfortable So- at Blackstone Library sometime in Thursday, 3:15 Brownies; 7:00 Girl of the season.

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FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

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Sewell Avery Files Suit Against Marshall Field Army Planes Supplant Camels Quisling's Penalty Planned by Allies Men Want Ceilings Put on Hair

Cuts

Poor Clothes At High Prices Assailed By Home Economists

armed forces established a base there. James Norman Hall everyone knows best perhaps as collaborator with Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty." the saga of Captain Bligh and his crew. He was an ace in the last World War, was shot down and taken prisoner in Germany. Since then he has spent most of his time in Tahiti, so he knows from firsthand experience what destruction the blast of war has

in 1863, on her own authority ordered an old Breastworks factory to be torn down for firewood, so that the 1,500 wounded men in her care could be kept from freezing. Morning brought out the Major, very much embarrassed, for her unauthorized demolition of the building had to be con-sidered a breach of military discipline.

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

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

June. This will be the last meeting

ADVENTURES

HEAD HUNTING

THE BRANFORD REVIEW



THIS BUSINESS SUSAN THAYER

THE SPIRIT THAT ACHIEVES | nally a campus came within her This morning I stopped at the ken once more, and for the last post office to mail a graduation few years-after teaching troublepresent to an old friend. And I some little boys all day and forpresent to an old friend. And I some little boys all day and for-wish I could have been there to clambor adults at night-shes AskedToReport sourclub house in Hollywood watch, as she received her diplo- devoted her rare leisure to gatherma switched the tassel on her cap ing in that degree.

-for I believe she must have been She's got her roll of parchment the happiest person in the proces- now, and I wouldn't blame her if sion at that great university. she framed it!

She'd reached the goal she set out | Well, that's the spirit that really She'd reached the goal she set out for just 25 years ago! I'd better hurry and explain that daunted, patient with delays, Administration's efforts to curb he gat a drawing July 3 for twentythe gal is no moron, either. She dodging hard knocks and coming violations of price cellings on aubegan her college courses; then, for up smiling, always getting a laugh tomotive parts, the Office of De-years, circumstances kept her be-out of troubles--and keeping evervond the reach of a classroom. Fi- lastingly at it.

Tells How Army Treats Burns 1. 1.



JACK80NVILLE, FLA.... Major Boardman Bosworth, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who led mobile curgery units into flerce North African battles, is shown as he told the Conference of American College of Surgeons how "the method of treating burns seems to be swinging back to's modified version of grandma's remedy." Major Bosworth declared that the U. S. Army has adopted as standard treatment the uss of petrolatum, also known as petroleum jelly, for healing burns. He ex-plained that petrolatum leatened pain by sealing burns. For alr) and when used with pressure dressings it helped reduce loss of blood plasma and to permit the body's natural healing agents to work (reoly, a JACKSONVILLE, FLA. . . . Major Boardman Besworth, U. S. Army

When we want something badly visit has the brother enough, we usually manage to get it. But then, of course, this is America, where we can make our dreams come true. There are dreamers in other lands, for whom dreams remain only an escape from reality-never, as in our own free ecumtry the means to a view When we want

truck operators to report all in-

Mr. Frank V. Richo, New Haven Main Street. district manager of the ODT DIision of Motor Transport, said that Goodfellowship Dramatic Club alleged violation of the OPA price there was a large attendance, ceiling on truck parts. In reporting such cases, the following infor- Ralph MacWilliams, Bradley Ave. the truck operator; name and lo- N. Y., after a leave spent with his cation of the parts dealer; date parents here. and time of sale; type of part or parts; the OPA ceiling price, the price asked by the dealer, and the iting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill. price paid.

tigation and appropriate action, port. Mr. Richo said. "Illegal prices for parts contri- Miss Alice Kirby was the holiday

os tof operation of motor carriers" by, Berger Street. he pointed out, adding that many omplaints have been received of exorbitant charges for necessary

The success of the new drive against violations, Mr. Richo emphasized, will depend on the fulles cooperation of the motor carriers

RETIRE from harsh-laxative customer list. Add gentle bulk to daily meals with new Post's Raisin Bran -toasted flakes of wheat and bran plus choice raisins .-- Adv.-4

S .	SHORT	BEACH
	ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Cutates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock	Pvt. Robert Tucker, U. S. Marine Corps, of Bridgeport, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker.
	UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville	Mrs. John Buck is in New York City today visiting relatives,
	Pastor As usual Sunday School classes will be conducted at 9:45 and at 11 there will be a sermon by the pas- tor. The anthem will be Von Berg's Praise the Lord.	Next Wednesday night in the school the Short Bench Girl Scouts of Troop 98 will conduct a social to which the public is invited.
	Mrs. Charles Halstead will lead the afternoon service at 4 o'clock Mrs. Edward Fenn has been named	Lanphier's Cove
	secretary of this group.	By WINNIE RINKER
	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacWilliams spent the holiday in New York City. They were accompanied by their son Ralph, who was return-	Mrs. Reginald Babcock and her infant son have returned home from the hospital.
! — Million. orkers, larg o assemble his country, Allegiance	Boys Advanced	Mail has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson who are in Indianapolis for a few months.
orican Day" oniral Park,	In Scout Work	Bobby Rinker, has been out of school this we ekbecause of illness.
	At a recent Court of Honor for Short Beach Boy Scouts, James Nelson, John Corning and Robert Brennan were advanced to Eagle	JUST ARRIVED
8 1 9	Scouts. Richard Averill is now a second class scout. James Nelson received an award for carpentry, woodwork, reading and hermanship; John Corning,	A telegram has been received from Fort/Screvens, Ga., annound-
	pathfinding, woodwork, fireman- ship, stamp collecting. Robert Brennan, pathfinding, personal health; David Burdge,	and the second se
	cooking, pathfinding, physical de- velopment; Robert Brennan, cook- ing, firemanship, carpentry. David, Burdge, was, advanced to	
ICE - Blonde singer and n by El Toro female Si	first class; Charles Parsons, Curtis Hutchinson and John Dendas to second class. On the sponsoring committee to	
and for you	date are: Charles Terhune, Philip Bulger, James Sullivan, Harry Tucker, Leo Brennan, Arnold Pe- terson, Earle Kelsey, Vernon Kel- sey.	Ve
WAR BONDS	Fred O'Reilly of California paid a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Reilly, 'Taylor	
something badly	Place, this week. He was attend- ing a convention in, the mid-west and was fortunate to get train reservations East so that he could yisit his family. He is the brother	

OTTODE DE CT

free country, the means to a rich Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. J. McCarthy have opened their summer home at Lake Quonnipaug for the

WORK FOR CLUB HOUSE where details take shifts to exca-vate for a cellar to house trailers. Any Violations The present plan is to join two nouses to make one large gathering place.

stances of excessive charges for and their sons of Hamden were week end visitors at their cottage,

under the new plan, truck opera- held its annual birthday party tors should immediately report to Saturday evening for "Pop" Curtis the nearest ODT district office any "Pop" received numerous gifts and

mation should be given: Name of has returned to Camp Sampson,

This information will be prompt- Cpl. Harry Tucker and his sister y transmitted to OPA enforce- Miss Leatrice Tucker were holiday ment agents for immediate inves- dinner guests of relatives in Bridge

oute materially to the increased guest of her father, Maurice F. Kir-

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXACO GAS and OIL

Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every

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



son who are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hardenn., announe- 21st



YES YOU - when you gave to your local Connecticut War Fund campaign last year. Because it's you who are sending troupers like Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Paulette Goddard and hundreds of others overseas to entertain our fighting Yanks.

It's you who make the camp shows for our boys possible - from Bradley Field to Anzio beachhead. The boys have the fun - because you supply he funds. You're the Host and Hostess!

Of the \$2,725,000 you and others contribled, to the 1943 Connecticut War Fund, \$1,283,475 is being spent for USO activities alone. But that's only part of the story.

For all of this . The CONNECTICUT WAR FUND Thanks you

PAGE THREE Spars Collect "Empties" in Bottle Blitz It's patriotic to keep empty deposit bottles in circulation. They should be returned to the point of purchase at least once a week. Here a group of Spars, on the training ship Brandon, are co-operating in the nation-wide campaign to get 500,000,000 "slacker" milk, carbonaled beverage and beer bottles out of hiding. They will be sterilized and re-used. been out of Mrs. Poulton is the former Berna-in Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals . . . help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious.—Adv.-2 burgh (Ruth Van Egghen) of Hos- Anyone having waste paper to be ley Road have announced the birth collected by Boy Scouls on Thursen received of a daughter, Linda Ruth, on May days may notify Rev. Frederic R. Murray. IN NEW GUINEA ? Local Couple Hosts 1 To 3,000 Troops ; Vew Guinea Jung) Thanks to YOU - torpedoed merchant seamen, survivors of the U-boat blitz, are, receiving \$86,328 worth of food, clothes, and hospitalization through the United Seamen's Our boys, prisoners behind enemy barbed wire, are having life made bearable by sports, games, music, courses of study and s material to the extent of \$49,050 contributed by you. As for other victims of war — starving men, women and children uprooted from their homes and torn from their fumilies — you gave \$924,047 to be distributed through 14 War Rolief Agencies. ON BEHALF OF THESE AGENCIES DURG - OREEK, WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATI SIAN WAR RELIEF - UNITED CHINA RES

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"BOOMERANG" CREW DELIVERS

ell Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Captain Walter T. Stewart, pilot of the Liberate

iccessful missions in the Mediterranean theatre of operations and was decorated with Air Medal and to to a the the message is to the mothers of men in uniform, particularly those whose soni in the Airborne infantry, asking women to save and turn in used kitchen fats to make vital was irlais. Reading from left to right, back row: Radio Operator and Tech. Sgt, Edwin D. Kielne, Rich d Hills, N. Y.; Bombardier and ist. Lt. George C. Everhart, Marysville, Kansas; Navigator, ist. Lt d Hills, N. J.; Bombardier and ist. Lt. George C. Everhart, Marysville, Kansas; Navigator, ist. Lt d Hills, N. J.; Bombardier and ist. Lt. George C. Everhart, Marysville, Kansas; Navigator, ist. Lt d Hills, N. J.; Bombardier and ist. Lt. George C. Everhart, Marysville, Kansas; Navigator, ist. Lt d Hills, N. J.; Bombardier and St. Charles, Master Sgt. Charles A. Chambers, Mechanicsburg, Pa; Co

lile Maryland, Front row: Staff Sot. Wm. A. Apy

Kemp, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1ut Lt. Ben Jusklewicz, M., Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utah; Staff Sgt. Michael L.

Four-year-old Laura Holbrow of Dorchester, Mass., is shown

ston, Mass. (special) In a cere-' unprecedented in naval annals, ficers and crew of an LST (land-the presentation on a silver platter, bit under boat were presented

Frew of all 151 claim ransform a hull into a Florists Telegraph De-ion, the non-profit or the supervises the de-rs by telegraph. Janted the traditional ily used in naval cele

Victor Scott, chairman of the Arme Forces Committee of the Florist

receiving a toy dog from a steward's mate aboard an LST boar, Laura has just completed the presentation of entertainment

dugiter of Willmore F. Holbrow of commenting on the presentation said Dorchester, Mass, a director of the the fifts were a symbol of the earnes Association, made the presentation on good wishes of all the members of the behalf of the florists and "stole the Association for the welfare of ou show" when the officers and erew of fighting men in all branches of the the vessel voted her their favorite armed services.

irport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Capitali Varier 7, Generatin, put which has returned to the United States after 53 successful missions in thros reads a message for American mothers to First Lt. Ben Jusklewicz who performed in the Mediteraneen theatre of operations and was decorated with Air Medai and



Mr. and Mrs. John V. Simoni of Gunners to guard Army Air Forces 63 River Street East Haven, have bombers was graduated this week eived a letter from the comman- from the AAF Training Command of the Thirteenth Air. Forces Aerial gunnery school here and n the Southwest Pacific informing among the qualified "Sharpshoothem that their son, Sgt. Edward ers of the Sky" was: simoni who is with the troop Austin D. Ryer, Jr., son of Mr rrier squadron has been awarded and Mrs. A. D. Ryer Sr., of Brushy a Air Medal for meritorious plain. ents in aerial operations.

d a half they have seen each join an aerial combat team. her and had a most enjoyable

Iuenone in California.

Camp in Arkansas and is with his wife in Short Beach.

Johnson's Point is stationed at the rank of technical sergeant, 15th Brooklyn Navy Yard. Charles C. Bennett, son of Mrs. harles C. Bennett, Killam's Point mand attended Branford High stationed in Atlantic City. His School. He is now a gunner on a other, Michael is overseas.

Walter Deion were Mr. and Mrs. Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pyt. Edwin W. Poulton, son o Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poulton of Among the East Haven service-Bench Street is at the Engineers men who have been home is An-Durber and Calibrate an Chauncey T. Warner of Foxon Diving and Salvage Training drew Randi, convalescing after an appendi- School at Fort Screvens, Ga. An-

Nebraska. Mrs. Clifford Morton, East Main Pvt. Theodore B. Peterson, Dou-

treet has returned home from the ble Beach is with a motor transportation group at Red Bank, N.J. ven has been home on furlough.

 acationing
 Pvt. Roswell H. Wulling of Annal Street, Short Beach is now station Note arrives this week the street, Short Beach is now station

 Miss Adele Ontavasky has been blowing a week's vacation.
 Street, Short Beach is now station Sgt. Carl Skomars who with Mrs.

 Showing a week's vacation.
 ed at Camp McCall, N.C.
 Skomars are in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Henry Johnsonetaloshrdul Mrs. Harry Johnson, North Main tioned at Bremerton, Wash.

Among the East Haven service

laughter, Shirley have returned to Van Train, and Joseph Rodenski. somewhere

in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Osborn of Edward Petela, apprentice East Orange, N. J., have arrived at man. Merchant Marines, is attend-Stony Creek for the summer.

The Junior High School Sewing today. Club is on a picnic this afternoon at Branford Point.

treet is in New York City today.

their home in Durham following

visit in Pine Orchard.

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nd Mrs. Theodore Natzke of New

liday guests of Mr

spital of St. Raphael.

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cationing

n Now York

Mrs. Frank Lawton of Hartfor has opened her summer home h

Mrs. Frank Ifkovic of Guilford is isiting two weeks at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with her husband.

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The Coast Guardsmen, above, are learning how to be expert radio operators at the Coast Guard Radio Training School in Atlantic City, N. J. They go through a rigid course of instruction of

months at the famed seashore resort and are then ready to do an expert job for the United States Coast Guard,



his gunner's wings as well as a promo other, Pvt. Henry Holm in Eng- tion in grade. Unless retained at d. This is the first time in a year Harlingen as an instructor, he will A comprehensive seven-week

course in every phase of aerial Farrington H. Lay, Jr., son of Mr. his place in America's stepped-lp gunnery warfare prepared him for and Mrs. Farrington H. Lay has air offensive. Besides learning t been promoted to petty officer fire every type weapon from camera third class. He is stationed at Fort guns to the deadly callber .50 Brownings, he studied turrent manipulation, aircraft recognition and

AAF Headquarters announced.

The son of Mrs. Viola Water-

nond, Cocheo Avenue. Sgt. Water-

B-24 Liberator bomber, and sta-

B-24 bombardment group.

tioned in Italy with a 15th AAF

Sgt. Charles Donadio is home

Pyt. Joseph Rodenski has been at

Ellen Thorpe, a WAC of East Ha-

tion, Elizabeth City, N.C., has ar-

rived home for a few days.

Lt. W. E. Prindle, Jr., of Killam's was required to tear down and as-Point is located in Elizabeh, N. C. semble weapons while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing Pvt. Frederick S. Hehn is on fur- on towed targets from Liberator lough from his duties at Robinson bombers under simulated combat

Clark M. Watermond, of Bran-Lt. Com. J. G. Venter, U.S.N.R., of ford, has been promoted to the

Lt. Lynn Halstend Westwood Arthur Delon of New York and Mr. Halstead is at Camp Haan, Calif.

other son, Robert, is stationed in days.

Pvt. Roswell H. Quinney of Main Note arrives this week from T. from Pyote, Texas.

Robert Charles Linsley, electri-

Robert Charles Linsley, electri-clan's mate second class is sta-of the U. S. Coast Guard Air Sta-Pvt. Thomas Duffy, Jr., of River-

nen home on furloughs are: Andre Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwell and Bouchre. Andrew Randi, William

Bernard Crowley is

ing a radio school at Hoffman Island, N. Y. His studies commence

MISSING IN ACTION

A telegram from the War Department was received this week y the parents of Staff Sergean John Ward, saying that he had been reported missing in action while on a bombing mission over Belgium on May 11.

Sgt. Ward, who was recently given a citation, had nearly completed the number of missions necessary before being granted a furlough.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. idney Ward of Mill Plain. -----Miss Beatrice Corcoran has been graduated from the WAC training

chool at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cororan, and brother. John J. Cororan attended the exercises.

Cpl. Michael J. Ryan of Camp Edwards, visited with Mrs. Ryan who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bree of Forbes Place over the week end.

Robert E. LaCroix, son of Mr and Mrs. Victor H. LaCroix of 48 Palmer Road, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at corner of the world.

rescribed mgn, training Center, Pensacola, Fia., the "Annapolis of the Aid," Having been designated a Naval training Center, Pensacola, Fia., the "Annapolis of the Aid," Having been designated a Naval training Center, Bach Sunday they sing at least on "jive" tune with the "Musi-cal Steelmakers"

air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat

-Another large class of Aerial

Voice 'Discovered' in WAVES, Ex-Typist Featured on Network



Rosemary Kuhlmann, Radioman 3c, with Conductor Lyn Murray under whose direction she sang on coast-to-coast radio program

When Rosemary Knimmann quit her typist job in a New York bank 14 months ago to join the WAVLS, site was actuated solely by patriotism, Today, her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice "discovered" (On the day of the big event of her in the WAVES, Radioman 3c life, she worked from midnight to Kuhlmann is not only enjoying her [8 A.M., rushed to her home in

Ruhhmann is not only enjoying her Navy duties but will have a choice of careers when the war is over. After she had appeared on seven radio shows with other WAVES in connection with the Navy's recruit-ing campaign, Rosemary was in-vited to appear for one evening as mann. "And after the war I'll have featured soloist on red coast-to-coast he ree careers open to me - my ol f 126 stations - an honor rarely job as typist, a position in rad accorded a novice Rosemary's job - sending

eiving radio messages between professional singing, thanks to the r. New York shore station and WAVES. If every girl felt the way ships at sea - is so important she I de could be given no extra time off won rehearsals or singing practice, applicants side Terrace has arrived in Eng

REPORTED WOUNDED Mr. and Mrs. George Cawley have from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. | received a telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Staff Sgt. Warren A. Cawley On the strength of \$250 raised in

Scouts have launched their ship The Flying Cloud in the East Ha Herbert Shepard. Alos Road is on ven river and are making repairs his home in East Haven for a few leave, having completed boot train- on it and its motor. hig at the Naval Training Station, Under the leadership of Robert Sampson, N. Y. Trapp. Sea Scouts marched in the

> Sgt. George Ahern, gunner, has As a reward for selling most ticbeen transferred to Kearney, Neb., kets, Mike Palaia and Gene Fullerton were given a boat ride to Sa-

> Cantain and Mrs. Roger Kelse are home for a week. Robert Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens was home from

Boston College for the week end.

author of "The Parker Family," d no qualms about vacationing in

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS DRISCILLA KENT, shown here, a 10-menth-old baby, was turne . . . Rosaline Greene, who protrays Mrs he midst of a busy writing schedule.

SCOUTS LAUNCH BOAT

hem's Head by Victor Hutchinson.

parade Decoration Day.

nela Broderick in "Bright Hori zon" over CBS, will soon take cave of absence from the ca Kate Smith, shown here





sume his film work. "The Voice" came east in early spring to present seven weeks' broadcasts and to get his first glimpse of Frank Jr.

Before appearing on "We, the Peo-ple," Mrs. Charles Gumm, widow of a heroic Army pilot who crash-landed his burning plane rather than ball out over an English town, went to Red Cross headquarters in New York. She wanted to join for over-seas duty but, being the mother of Canadian War Loan drive.





a million dollars on-his brain! Bob Hawk, quizmaster of the CBS "Thanks to the Yanks" program, is personally answering nearly 500 let-ters from service men overseas re-

cal Steelmakers" on the Blue net-



Charles M. McCarthy, PM third class, is home from the west coast. Cpl. Robert McKenzie is among the boys recently home on furlough Who's News? ----- By Earle Ferris -----



star on th "World of Son program ove the Blue net

Bill Spier's new contract with MGM to produce films similar to the MGM to produce films similar to the "Suspense" radio programs which he produces puts him in the select class of fewer than half a dozen air direc-tors who have been grabbed by the film folks-men like Orson Welles, Bill Bacher and Marty Gosch. Spier will continue to usednen "Surgemen"



win lose his fac-ulty for reading thoughts. The Wednesday Blue network star, shown here, has just applied for insurance totalling more than

Unusual contrast is found in the singing of the Evans Sisters trio



She writes the scripts five weeks ahead for the Friday Blue chair series, so that the series can con-tinue smoothly in her absence. . . . A recent addition to the "Mr.



of her Friday variety hour. He has y ability to pick songs e hits when Kate intro-





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How to get twice as many Extra Red Points

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If you've been thinking you have no used fats to save for Uncle Sam, then take a look at these pictures. You may find you've been passing up some good sources just because they hadn't occurred to you. Remember, used fats are URGENTLY needed to make munitions and battlefield medicines. Every drop is precious.





you make stews, soups, or **1.WHEN** you make stews, soups, or gravies, skim off and save the grease. Later chill them and scoop off the cake of fat that congeals on top. It's easy to get all the grease from such things down and add it to the fat can. (Any tin can all produces vital war materials. So save it when they are chilled. The need for your is will do. Keep it right on the back of the stove all. Scrape the bottom and sides of the frying used fats and oils is more urgent than ever. 2 where it's always handy).



2. THEN there's the fat you trim from roasts, chops, or other cuts. Keep it in a small bowl-once or twice a week, when the oven is on, melt it grease you have used for fish or onions ... it



3. IT'S never too burned! Never too dark or smelly to be of use. Even grease you've used over and over ... pan, the roaster, the broiler. *



Turn In Your Used Cooking Fats and Get Free Meat Points!

PAGESIX



FUELS Period 4 and 5 coupons are no valid through September 30.

COAL

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the yendor has in his possession a signed statement on the prescribed form from sumer's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the type of heating equipment used. With this form properly exc-cuted and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to b percent of a consumer's anthracte or coke for the comply session. for the coming season.

The total amount of anthracite or coke which a consumer may re-

Serially numbered B3 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 40 in back of Book 4 piles the armed forces and that needs this Summer. However, you good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning with this fixed civilian quota our homemaker in Connecticut were to gar per person for home canning was. Were bridge and Rationing are the entire 125 pounds for each Bran, the delielous combination of its kind on record. It comprises to be the largest Victory brigade of its kind on record. It comprises to be the largest Victory brigade of the entire 125 pounds for each Bran, the delielous combination of its kind on record. It comprises the force was the force was

Red Stamps A8 through 18 in rubber staution one month, any tim ethrough February of next efinitely, The next series of Red the month after and the month af- year. Stamps will become valid June 3. ter that, is this-Many car own-

4, and remain good indefinitely. STOVES Purchase certificates

from local board. _____

TIRES

OFFICE HOURS

sessions Thursday evenings.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpala State Director

OPA of course, does not allocate year, Sugar Stamps No. 30 and 31 in the tire stocks. That job is the re- There is a generous allotment of greater crop expected both in ve- Chaseman will live at Gainsville Book Four good for five pounds in- sponsibility of the Rubber, Direc- sugar-25 pounds per person-car- getables and fruit, which last year Florida, where her husband is stator in Washington who first sup- marked for your home canning suffered because of the lack of tioned. 4 plies the armed forces and, then needs this Summer. However, you precipitation,

NSWERS for Victory Gardeners Women Farm

Army Housed For Summer

The Giant Valley Club House well known to many New Haven sidents and golfers, has been taken over, for the summer, to house group of thirty members of the Yomen's Land Army. The girls, aged 14 or over, are being recruited from all sections of the State and other New England states. The Mt. armel landmark, formerly a barn, and originally a part of the Frank Butterworth farm, will house some thirty girls, along with supervisor and dietician. The program which s essentially designed to furnish eshire farmers with much ceded help, throughout the summer, combines as far as possible play along with work, for the enrecreational facilities of the club house will be used by the girls after working hours and on days off. Cheshire farmers will transport the workers from the Club house to the farms and reurn at night.

Boys and Girls from the ages of fourteen and upward are now being enlisted to attend summer amps throughout the State, to work on Connecticut farms. The upervisor, maintains some twen-Red Stamps U, V, and W worth ty Victory Volunteer Camps, simi-10 points each, become good June 4 and remain good indefinitely. Club house. Most of the camps are situated on lakes, ponds or streams or where good recreational facilities are available. As a rule, recruits spend an average of a month at a camp, and no enlistminet of less than a period of two weeks is per-

For the twenty camps, about

on improvement of the supply sit-uation at some uncertain time in the Giant Valley Club house and the future. Otherwise a good many or already at work in Cheshire, of us may find it, impossible to while awaiting the opening of the Mr. Frank Paviglioniti of Stony

ger per person for home canning in addition will be granted on ap-plication to Local War Price and Rationing Back goes where it is most needed to further the war effort. The job Blue Stamps A8 through Q8, in Book 4, good indefinitely, worth 10 points each. **MEATS AND FATS** Red Stamps A8 through T8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good Book 4, worth 10 points each, good

VICTORY Should I Use Fertilizer On My Garden?

THE BRANFORD REVEIW, BRANFORD, CONN., JUNE 1, 1944

On My Garden? Seldom do soils have available to the garden plants enough of material for their growth. If we season is over and you should have look upon the soil as a store house of raw materials for the garden, then we will realize that when there is a shortage, our crop will auffer. However, there are sev-tion in the garden, as we will see further along in this article.

How Will I Know When My Garden Needs Fertilizer?

is The vogetables you plant will soon tell you whether or not they are getting the right amount of plant food. If they are puny and weak, they are being starved. If weak, they are being starved. If they have a sickly yellow color, it is likely because they need feeding. If your garden vegetables have a bright, clean, healthy color and de-velop rapidly, you can know there is plenty of plant food in the soil for them. When spreading ferti-lizer, however, keep it away from the seeds and plant roots, at least a half inch. Put your fertilizer within reaching distance, but still make the plants reach for it by sending out their roots. Otherwise you will "burn" the young sprouts. Does Fertilizing Your Garden It you really want to get maxi-Does Fertilizing Your Garden Help Fight Weeds and Insects? If you really want to get maxi-

bugs.

We hope you have already well as on top of the leaves. Most bought it. A good share of your of the insects will be out of sight.

characterization of the amount received during the period April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943. **GASOLINE** Stamp 10 in A book now valid for stamp 10 in A book now valid for selections will be considered Wednessay and the food panel is in B2 and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B2** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B3** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B3** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B3** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B4** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B4** and C2 coupons good for five gallons. **B5** and

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fertilizer should have been worked into the wil at planting time, al-though an application of fertilizer along side the row during the growing season is also a good thing. However, the principal job of fertilizing should have been



Bees Fertilizing Your Garden Help Fight Weeds and Insects? The answer we might say is "yea" and "no." When we fertilize the garden, it makes it possible for us to raise a good crop of vege-uables with doubtless some weeds mingled, because there is plenty of plant food for both. However, there is no use wasting fertilize on weeds. Keep them down. The same is true of insect damage. If there is heavy growth of leaves and stems on your plants, the in-sects can rob you of a little ma-terial, and you will still have a erop left; however, we don't be-lieve in growing "garden sass" for bugs. of Black Leaf 40 is needed right How Soon Should I Buy My Pertilizer and Spray Material?

ceive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 87% percent except on Saturdays when the of-

on of a better break this year. In for them in the morning and re- Chaseman of Alburgh, Vermont, a few more weeks, OPA will set turn them at night. Mr. Smith took place in St. Vincent de Paul's ceiling prices on all watermelons. emphasized the age limit as being Church on May 8. The bride's sis-I don't know yet just how, these fourteen or over, as no child of ter, Mrs. Henry Fitting was matron top legal cellings will compare with less than this age is eligible to at- of honor, while Miss Betty Lenast Summer's Boing prices but I tend camp, or to work out days art, Jean Cohrane, Lillian Franz The most important thing on the am sure that they will prevent the from the Bureau offices. The de- and Elizabeth Noll were attendants The most important thing on the cost of watermelons from climbing mand for workers this year is ex-agenda this week is rubber. The to the heights they reached last pected to be at least a third more the Hof Brau Haus and the recepthan last year because of the tion was held at Eagle's Hall. Mrs.



n 1937. At Fort Knox, Kentucky, where she is stationed, she is in charge of one of the libraries,

nned 25 million jars of foods. Many of the girls will receive 2. Who is the vocalist on Bob training essential to the successful preservation of vegetables, meats 3. Who is the blind whistler or and fruits in the National 4-H Canning Achievement Activity, which 4. What comedian has five daughis being conducted by the Extension Service and awards provided by 5 What comedian has turned in the Kerr Glass Mrg. Corp. for the 16th consecutive year. The activity's chief objectives are to increase 6. What gentleman listens to your home food supplies by canning products raised on farms, thereby ssuring a varied, balanced, health building diet through periods of scarcity, and reducing expendi-

tures for foodstuffs. Awards for outstanding records f achievement include silver med- 9, And! Who is John's other Wife? als to county winners, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next Decem- 2. Frances Langford, Harriet Hil-

ton's?

ters?

drive?

Parade?

Kay Kyser

Horace Heidt's program?







of war entirely outside the peace-production, in 1943 they represented time range of American industry is shown in this graphic reproduction from the General Molors Annual In 1943 while it is accounted for Peacet is the reproduction of the second for the second for the formation of the second for the second for the second for the formation of the second for the second for the second for the formation of the second for the Report to Employee for 1943. All for cent of the year's lotal. With more than \$3,500,000,000 Worth of war goods produced in the 22-moith period of the report, some in 1942 introved of fin 1943. Last definite shifts in volume wars noted since 1942. Wille early in 1942 trucks of the total, guas 13 pur cent and and Dissels accounted for more than there items 6 nor cent.

and Diesels accounted for more than other items 6 per cent.

MARYS WAU, ING TO HEAR YOW SUE LIKES THE WAVES BEFORE IN THE WAVES MAKING UP FIN THE WAVES. SUE SAYS SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT IT! HER MIND! (T) (Fer-

paying, stranssinning work. Age limits are be tween 20 and 36. Can you quality?

hear that there is every indica- where farmers requiring help call East Haven to Sgt. Lawrence G

Hope's program; on Red Skel-

his Maxwell for the Scrap problems on Sunday Night? What "Super Swoon Crooner" (is there another?) delights his

bobby-sock fans on the Hit What popular male singer has trouble with his race-horses? ANSWERS

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WHAT NOTS

is "goodby"......Now jittery Nazis practor, attempts to see and on the second degree murder conviction....... postage stamps and refuse to de-holiday getting tanned and part Happy Birthday "goodby"......Now jittery Nazis practor, attempts to set aside secnon-propaganda stamps......

Wonder why someone doesn't suggest, Eric A. Johnson for presi- CHILD CARE CENTERS dent. He has been elected to a third term as President of the Establishment of additional child Chamber of Commerce of the care centers in industrial commuhe has made a success in getting day care programs to free mothers Tuesday all important.

like leg-paint will again be popu- tential womanpower. lar this season.....

courts in Branford are worse than Waterbury, he reported.

the help situation ...

tion rather than a trip to hospitalMrs. Walter Deion quits writing Branford news in morning paper Breezy WhortLeberry says mon-ey talks but all it ever says to him Breezy WhortLeberry says to him Breezy WhortLeberry says to him Breezy WhortLeberry says mon-buying bonds, \$1000 this trip......Dr. Robert F. Kurz, York Street chiro-U.S. Treasury Depariment

bearing stamps publicizing the war watching a New York artist paint their schools. When their names other units. These are not provide effort. Therefore especially designed a picture of the barn next to his Cpl. Oscar Roganson spent his are read from platforms and they ed for by the U.S. O. because they effort. Therefore especially designed a picture of the barn next to his cards are made available without house on Alps Road......Doc and birthday last year, June 25 on a charge at post offices......The card Mrs. Chick Gaylord off for needed boat headed for a battle zone. This and daughters will take its place the usual needed by Salvationsta and therefore not eligible for U.S.O. senders should be careful to use cost money...... New shrubs at honor roll.

Inited States whose members say nitles and devolpment of foster along with conservatives and radi- for war work were advocated Wednesday night by State War Admin-Flat fish plentiful.......Gals put- istrator Henry D. Mosle as effective to Roger Thompson. ting on a good early tan...... Looks means of utilizing the state's po-

Child care centers are now op-In the Navy if you are chowing, erating in 11 towns and cities, Mr. ray observe the 6th. and you want to be very "salty", Mosele reported, and serving ap- Merchant Marine Frank Bernard Gifts were sent to veteran hospiyou sing out, "put a jib on the proximately 1700 children. Plans Hammell, Alps Road, jots down the tais and toys and scrap books to lighthouse," which means "pass the are under way for the opening of 10th for celebration. salt,"........National Tennis Week additional centers in Hartford, which is a reminder that finding East Hartford, Bristol, Groton and

inding a needle in a haystack....... The state war administrator, June 8th William Hitchcock after recuperat-broadcasting on the War Council ing at the Homestead, Hot Springs, program over WTIC and a state Down on Park Place the 14th, the last war Millions more saw them Va., has returned home...... ...Bond drive on way......Showers munity that has developed a work- Heninger. network, cited Stratford as a com- family remembers Mrs. George last year. Millions more saw th were continual threat to Scout able program of foster day care, in Camporee......Branford Yacht Club which children are taken into in-opens season at Branford Point...... dividual homes while their moth-cooking your own birthday dinner Picture Service in 247 hospital and Fed stray cottages for rent about ers are at work. The Stratford is fun so she and some friends en- recreation buildings and 416 wards town but most of them lack some War Council, the Community joyed a meal at the Compass yes-convenience or are large enough to Chest, the Parent-Teacher Asso-terday. nouse Army and Navy, what with ciation and town officials cooperated in setting up the plan, he said Mrs. Herbert Jackson who is liv- Any person receiving a, prisoner They do say Clarence Bradley Parents pay from one dollar to a ing at the Edith Davies Jones of war card or letter from a mem-



Here are some of the boys who took Tarawa and the Marshalls, You equipped them with your War Bond purchases, Some of them may

Miss Arletta J. Texido calls next

Time out tomorrow to pass cake

Twins, Leroy and Leonard Mur-

Fraser of New Haven.

and 37 children are given care.

WAR BONDS

In Indian

Example Alexand

Signal Corps Photo

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Redfield,

THE BRANFORD REVEIW, BRANFORD, CONN., JUNE 1, 1944



Three High School Seniors and of The Salvation Army is being wo Juniors have completed the conducted in Branford and Dis-Life Saving Course and received trict, with Frank J. Kinney, as ertificates.

Mrs. Alfred Burr who attended the Camp and Hospital Committee meeting recently, reports that the following articles are needed for the comfort of the service men re-cuperating at the Governmeit hos-pital at Allingtown. 50 chairs for the auditorium, games for outdoors such as shuffle board and deck ten-nis. Also wood salvage such as-shelves, cabinets or book ends; linoleum for block printing, and leather scraps. Kindly telephone the win 428 or beau station of the Sal-Mrs. Alfred Burr who attended Treasurer and the following local leather scraps. Kindly telephone de to the many friends of The Sal-the Library. Not yet three years old, ingly. The Salvation Army carries the Camp and Hospital Council on, far surpassing in the extent of

sands of American Junior Red vation Army in this country as Cross members will bid farewell to given by Red Shield Clubs and in the armed forces and on the financing.

omen go.

Today's the day for F. LeRoy of an editorial in The Red Cross Courier)

The Branford Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Royal, has had a very profitable year, financially and in production work. Two courses were given, one in Nutrition and one in Home Nursing, Braille book covers were made by one group for blind children, others rolled bandages. the Children's Center. Their serv lice is almos tunlimited.

David John. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stegina was born in 1939 on Army hospitals in this country saw

In hospitals overseas. Two shows a week are provided

house, Granite Bay had 22 callers ber of the American armed forces and dinner guests on her birthday, Memorial Day. Among them were prisoner of war to the next of kin Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Jackson, by the War Department should im and children, June, George, Rus-sell and Billy of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas and Miss War Information Bureau, Provost Nancy Cabot of New Haven; Mr. Marshal General's Office, Washing-and Mrs. Howard S. Jackson and ton, D.C., in order to have the laughter Joann of Windham; Miss prisoner's name officially listed, Shirley Jackson of New York and of war mail instructions and other ' amily and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Traser of New Haven. letin.)

dollar and a half a day for the care The Home Service Committee of each child. Twenty-eight homes are licensed to care for children 12 office interviews, and 7 home of each child. Twenty-eight homes visits. 87½ hours were spent and 140 miles driven.

> The production report for the nonth shows 17,204 surgical dressings were made by 123 workers in 828 hours; 292 garments, 96 knitted articles plus an afghan made h Mrs. William Hitchcock

Captain and Mrs. Jerome Donovan and family of Bremerton, Washington, will pass the summer in Stony Creek at the nome of Atty. Jerome F. Donovan. Captain Donovan is overseas.

Miss Doris Polastri has bee elected vice president of her class at Albertus Magnus for the comin

Mrs. Stuart M. Hayes (Nancy Palumbo) has joined her husband, Lt. Hayes at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It was nearly time for a soldier to leave the hospital, but he was too comfortable to want to go, so, when the nurse wasn't looking h An observer crouched at his post on the crest of a mountain some-where in Italy. Should we fail to supply him with his special equip-ment, his war would be finishednipped the thermometer into a cup

of tea. Then, later, when the nurse said that he must get ready to move out, he protested. "But I was worse U.S. Treasury Department this morning, my temperature was

"Yes, I know," she replied gently, "to 130°. You're dead; that's IS' FIRE PROTECTION why we're moving you.



The Annaul Maintenance App Chairman, Charles N. Baxter,

Service has 199 councils, and has its present war-time service the left a trail of comfort across the splendid traditions established in ountry wherever service men and the first World War.

The present appeal is for the lo cal, general, institutional and mili-This spring hundreds of thou- tary war-time service of The Saltheir schools. When their names other units. These are not provid-





Rose St., Branford Res., East Haven



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

During the World War, officers were equipped with wrist-watches, when it was discovered how practical and efficient these small timepieces could be. After the war, wrist-watches quickly supplanted the old fashioned pocket watch.

The Pentagon Building is located in Arlington, Va."



home again. The speaker of the day

Seaman Harry Bradley of Birm-

axpayers of the Borough of Branford, resident and non-resident, that taxes at the rate of 2 mills on the list of 1943 are due and payable on Thursday, June 1, 1944. Taxes not paid by July 1, 1944, shall be subject to interest at the rate of 5/10 of one percent for each month which shall clapse from the time it shall have become due and

The Town Hall will be open every day from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00

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

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