The old home town is a pretty good place to spend your vaca-

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Take that vacation by all means. But spend it at home. Conserve

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Branford Getting Share Of State's Food Basket Is Opinion Of Markets

Influx of Summer Guests Increases Demand-Paper Articles Difficult To Secure-Owners Would Like To Employ 15 Year Old Boys-Tarly Bird Is Lucky Bird.

For Permission

Branford restaurateur who recent-

ly purchased the "Kendall Man-

sion", at Grannis Corner. His plan

grounds, also would be used with tables arranged under the trees.

Tresjner, who conducts the Olde

Iowne restaurant opposite the post

sibilities discussed for using the

property as a convalescent home

Scouts Cruise

and officers.

Madison's "Naiome."

the Town Hall Tuesday evening,

Delegates to the State Conven-

tion will nominate the slate of

PAPERS BRING \$142

Mrs. Michael Carpinella, chair-

BENEFIT FIELD DAY

For the benefit of the boys and

ney-general.

operation.

Irwin W. Morton was Chairman and

It was an opinion in the markets today that if a good rain doesn't Treisner Asks arrive in a few days there will be a serious shortage of seasonable fruits and vegetables. Managers said markets so far had not been seriously effected but there was great danger unless farmers get

Questioned about dairy prodcuts, stores were of the opinion that Branford is receiving its share and said that cheese is being received in satisfactory quan-

When asked what true shortages existed it was said that paper, is to use the upper floors for living Commissioners napkins, towels, bags and tissues quarters for his family and some were the only articles in constant of his employes, converting the demand which are especially diffi- first floor into a restaurant.

It is true one manager said that one week a dealer will receive plenty of one article and for the next month his orders to wholesalers will office, has been approached by U. be unfilled "Branford is getting its S. Army representatives, with posshare of everything-even beef."

It was admitted that there just isn't any beef to be had in Branford, but no town has a supply so we aren't any worse off than neighboring communities. Bananas, ice cream and butter are not plentiful by any means, but most patrons are equally served.

Mysteriously the word that a store has frankforts, steak pr hamburg and within a few min-utes after it reaches the counter there's heavy demand.

Summer vacationists, taking the town by storm and not possessing an abundance of gas find patronizing local business a matter of

In general it is a case of the

"early bird." Except in few instance there is little grumbling about points, and now buyers usually figure points and Charlie Talmadge came in before ordering supplies. Clerks second in the line throwing contest. too have been accustomed to figuring points and can give intelli-

gent explanations as to procedure. There is plenty of grumbling among shop-keepers against the law which prohibits a nusky five foot five fifteen year old lad accepting part-time work in grocery

With clerks changing jobs by

"They like to work," one clerk Convention: Gurdon Bradley, Beusaid, and an owner said he would lah Geier, Murray Upson, Michele even be willing to employ such lads Nardella. Alternates: Hortense DEMOCRATIC CLUB under supervision of a local com- Stanley, Raymond Barnes, Augusta mittee whose duty it would be to Munger, Reuel Lindberg. see that the boy or girl was properly treated.

One-to-a-customer sales plan state officers to be voted on at the does not work out well, because national election in November. The immediately every friend in the slate will include governer, lieustore learns via the grapevine that tenant-governor, secretary of state, the article is on quota and develops a need for that particular commodity, real or imaginary.

## DEMOCRATS AT CONVENTION

man reports that to date \$142 has Branford Democrats will be present at the Democratic 12th Sena- been collected in the recent waste paper drive for playground equiptorial Convention in North Haven ment at Hammer Field. More re-Town Hall, August 8 at 8:30 and at the State Convention in Bushnell turns are expected. Memorial, Hartford.

## GILBERT CO. REBUILDS

The A. C. Gilbert Co. is rebuilding its structure on Branford's hills destroyed by fire a few months ago. Leo F. Caproni is architect and girls of Branford serving in the Joseph N. Rice, Inc., general con- armed forces, the Italian American will be made August 5. Anyone who

Daly Co. of Wallingford, hardware field day on August 20. A drawing at the rear of the town hall. They to Hallock Co. of Derby and glass for War Bonds will be conducted should not be put into the salvage and glazing to New Haven Glass at 9 P.M. at the club house, Beach bin on Main Street which is for Street.

## Branford Free From Accident Death Losses

Seven of New Haven County's 16 communities passed through 1943 and the first six months of this year without any traffic accident deaths in their respective municipalities, the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission announced. Bethany, Branford, Cheshire, running test will be given August

ange and Woodbridge were named The four distances will be timed in as having enjoyed the 18-month the same race but the candidate period free from highway fatali- must equal or better four times to With 1943 tolls named first and

To Use Mansion the 1944 record second, the Safety diate 12 min.-advanced tests 12 Commission listed traffic deaths A petition for permission to use for these communities as follows: the mansion and its grounds for Milford, three and three Wallingrestaurant has been presented for ford three and two; Meriden, two hearing by the New Haven Zoning and two; East Haven, two and one; United States has taken a leading Board today, by Edward Tresjner, Hamden, two and one; Guilford,

# Select Jurors

The following is a list of the jurors selected by the Jury Commissioners for New Haven County from the Town of Branford for the year September 1, 1944, to September 1, 1945, and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court (Superior Court, New Haven County):

J. Harry Barker, 81 Cedar St.; Paul Barnett, Rockland Park; Daniel Brandriff, RFD 1, Short Beach; Harry J. Broadhurst, Short Beach; Attracted 100 Frank Butler, 79 Lake Place, New Haven; Paul Clifford, 126 Main St.; Phillip Deibert, Short Beach; May The annual Quinnipiac Sea Scout
Cruise took place over the week end
Wish 13 ships anchored at Port
Jefferson, carrying 100 Sea Scouts
and officers.

The annual Quinnipiac Sea Scout
C. Devlin, 30 Russell St.: Patrick
H. Dunn, 2 has Main St.; O. frying
Field, 86 South Montowese St.;
Orin Fletcher, Rockland Park,
Cruise St.;
Orin Fletcher,
Cruise The annual Quinnipiac Sea Scout Short Beach; Charles B. Goldsmith Scouts Fouser, Gauggles, M. Pa-Queach Rd.; Dominick Guarnera aia, S. Palaia, V. Wigg, O'Connor, 65 Main Street; Charles A. Howd Tyler, Doebrick, Bolter, Talmadge Stony Creek.

and Fullerton went across on Vic-Louis C. Lounsbury, Indian Neck tor Hutchinson's "Cirrus" and L. Michael McDonald, Stony Creek; William J. McKee, 28 Prospect St. son's tender, won the dingy race and Charlin Trank P. McKeon, Tyler's Green; Robert Mertz, Matthew Road; Elizabeth Neely, Wilford Road,; Frederick S. Prann, Paved St.; Clayton B Rider, Indian Neck: Sarah Twining, Main, Street, Short Beach Robert Welles, Stony Creek.

### Delegates Elected To Conventions REGISTRARS SIT TO LIST NAMES Republican Caucus was held at

the minute, merchants say they need help very urgently for light jobs such as dusting shelves stock and sweeping. There is wide belief that, at least as war-time measure they should be allowed to employ physically abis boys who otherwise are allowed to "run wild."

Electors of the town of Branford at the recent state convention new recreational hotels in the respective was Shore Line area.

Showed to a committee will be proposed. Herbert Korn is chair-not a studied and a session of the primary and under parking areas in all towns, so that where the bard used phrasing fareation of the primary and under parking areas in all towns, so that where the bard used phrasing fareation of the primary rules will instruct the secretations. In the respective voting districts. Delegates to the Congressional districts.

## OPENS MEETING THIS EVENING

Prof. Howard I. Penniman of the Yale Law School will be the prin-Democratic Club holds its open meeting at the Community House comptroller, treasurer and attor- tonight at 8.

In addition to Prof. Penniman women of Branford, and surrounding area who are interested in becoming members of this growing

organization. Following the meeting there will be a social hour.

Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Leonard Farmer, chairman; Mrs. Frank Ablondi The chairman also announces Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. Frank that another drive will be conduc- Haglin, Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. ted and asks again for public co-Betty Hinchey, Mrs. Walter Lynch Mrs. Jewel McCarthy, Mrs. Frances Walsh, Mrs. Edna Mullen, Mrs. Stacia Brada, Mrs. Albert Wills and Miss Pulliveni.

The next collection of tin cans ractor.

Roofling has been let to the J. E. Roma Society will hold an annual may deposit them at the old jail

## Long Distance Running Test To Be Given

AAU Will Sponsor Physical Fitness And Proficiency Test On August 17.

As part of its physical fitness and proficiency tests program outlined by the Amateur Athletic Union, a North Branford, North Haven, Or- 17 for a two mile long distance. qualify for the respective awards. primary tests, 14 min.-Intermemin. For information call Daniel For more than half a century

the Amateur Athletic Union of the part in the organization, promotion and improvement of amateur athletics. It has standardized and systematized athletic practice and athletic records. It is, therefore, ogical that its contribution to our nation's physical Atness program should be a practical device of uni versal application, giving every in-dividual an athletic goal to strive for. The A.A.U.'s Physical Fitness Tests are that contribution. These tests are designed to stimulate all taken from the field of competitive athleites, representing speed, strength, agility, did endurance, for which we have carefully pre pared a graduated scale of reastandard - performance marks, which the individual may expect to reach progressively as his abilities and skills increase

## E. H. Delegates To Convention Are Selected

represented East ooth of whom Young Republican organization, of the East Haven Young GOP the all too common club, will be delegates to the forthcoming state Republican conven-FOR CAUCUSES tion August 7 and 8 in Hartford.

the respective voting districts.

### TAX COLLECTOR GIVES WARNING

Tax Collecter Charles A. Ternune tax delinquents promptly present payments on taxes past due they ship, reduced from \$10 per year will shortly be served with war- and up, to \$5 per year and up. The rants for their arrest.

were likewise advised that those Guilford, Madison, Clinton, Westother speakers will address all armed forces for a sum not ex- The association published a comforms which exempt those in the brook, Old Saybrook and Old Lyme cedeing \$1,000 on personal proprety prehensive map of the area two and Old Age Tax must be in the years ago, and this map is availtax collector's office not later than able for distribution by members. October 1. This does not apply to those who have already filed their forms, While this exemption applies only to those of the armed forces, relatives may file for them Tax Collector Terhune said.

## VALUE OF ZONING

The Value of Zoning will be discussed by Mrs. David B. Smith and Mrs. Laurence Martin on Monday when the Northford-North Branford League of Women Voters meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Bur-

## ON BOARD OF FINANCE

pointed to the Board of Finance. | ing of the Board of Selectmen.

## Local Members Try Attending Meeting By Mail

Shore Line Association Cooperates With ODT Request To Dis-

est with the ODT's request that all meetings requiring travel dispensed with or rearranged to eliminate use of public or private means of conveyance, the Shore Line Association will hold its an nual meeting this year by mail. In addition to furnishing all members with reports of the activity during the past year, several important post-war and immediate projects are to be discussed. A concerted of fort is being made by the associa-tion to cooperate to the fullest degree with beach groups and prothe territory between Branford duction and marketing contest, into the best possible uses for the and Old Lyme, covered by the association.

ssociation met on Sunday evening, nounces. July 16, to formulate plans for the meeting" "correspondence takes place.

A complete list of these projects by preparing themselves for and partial list has been announced by paper route and sells vegetables to participating in a series of events the officers. Here are the proposals neighbors. already decided upon for the coming year. An educational campaign territory not already zoned. It is expected that a publicity campaign dinance will be suggested in towns where this seems to be desirable.

Continued effort at mosquito gestion that the biennial appropritheir community activities. at the next session of the Legisla-

in all towns to eliminate, as far as possible, discriminatory differences n assessment between summer Town Chairman Robert H. Ger- and full-time residential property. ish and Mrs. Charlotte Miller, A study has revealed that in many cases the parttime resident is pay-Haven in the last General Assem- ing, taxes on a higher assessment bly, together with General Regis- level than is the full-time resident rar of Voters Matthew Anastasio, Furthermore there is to be a conhead of the New Haven County tinued effort to better the general feeling between the part and the and Herman Mackbarth, president full-time resident, by eliminating gown" distinction, if this is possi-

Investigation is to be made into

the crowded curb.

other normal activities of the as- ven. sociation are not possible, duss The members of the Board of Dito \$2 per year; sustaining member- his home Monday night. association comprises the business Servicemen and their relations men in the towns of Branford,

## TAX COLLECTORS REPORT

Charles A. Ternune, tax collector has released the following figures as collections for the month of

Current Tax List of 1943, property tax, \$10,626.27, interest \$46.98 Babcock of Short Beach Road will total, \$10,673.25. Back Taxes \$2,- be guest speaker Monday at the 764.35, interest \$340.98, liens \$172.13, weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. total, \$3,277.46. Old Age, \$106, in- He will tell of his experiences in terest \$31, total \$137.00.

## Meat Inspector Appointed

Dr. Philip Gerlack of East Main Arthur W. Bowman and Dr. Mi- Street was appointed Meat Inspecchael Carpinella have been reap- tor for Branford at the last meet-

## Lumber Dealers Stocks Frozen As Of August 1 Except By Authorization

In order to cooperate to the full- Lumbermen Attend Dealers Meeting To Learn What Supply Of Lumber Is Available Under New WPB Order-Some Materials Not Considered Critical To War Effort.

## Youth Enrolls In Vegetable

Two youths from New Haven Prof. Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, advisory The Executive committee of the chairman of the organization, an-

Among the contestants enrolled novel mail meeting, and to outline from this county are: Alan Mead, the various activities which will be 60 Forbes Place, East Haven, son of suggested to the membership when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead; and Smithfield Collection Co.; Emil George Berggren, Ansonia. Mead is 14 years of age and en-

ters high school in September. He is not available at this time, but a has a progressive egg route, news-

for a \$500 national championship, on zoning, for those towns in the a \$200 regional award, ten \$100 expected that a publicity campaign war bonds provided the association der, Collier said the first considerable by the Great Atlantic and Pacific eration was a man's conscience, sectional scholarships and two \$25 Tea Company, Prof. Snyder said, and that no man in the room, if The winners will be decided on the The winners will be decided on the basis of the efforts made by the contestants on studies of vegetable production and marketings metal the critically needed to build a dock at Guam or Salpan, or to create, ammuniproduction and marketings metal the critically needed lumber should ods. their vegetable projects and elimination will also be carried on contestants on studies of yegetable by the association, with the sug production and marketings metals. ods, their vegetable projects and

"The importance of more efficient vegetable production and A concerted drive is to be made marketing is gaining substantial interest among our coming generation of farmers," Prof. Snyder said. "This is clearly indicated by the increased enrollment in our contest which this year includes boys and girls from 44 states."

## Bracken Speaks On Shakespeare

There were 38 members of the Branford Rotary Club at the Oasis Town House Monday noon to hear These represented East Haven the possibilities of the location of Atty. T. Holmes Bracken of the lobers of the New Haven Priorities

Electors of the town of Branford at the recent state convention new recreational hotels in the

The Executive committee voted Neck, Dr. C. Tyler Holbrook and that during the balance of the war, Frank P. Sullivan of East Haven when advertising and some of the and William F. Knoll, of New Ha-

Tax Collecter Charles A. Ternune would be reduced as follows: Regurectors were the guests of Presireterates his warning that unless lar membership, reduced from \$5 dent Frank J. Kinney at dinner in

## PARTY FOR CORPS

party last Wednesday at the home Shea, as newly chosen State Cenor Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders for the tral Committee members from the benefit of the Women's Reller Twelfth District, will be honorary Corps were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. chairmen. Daniel Brandriff, Miss Bertha Lounsbury, Mrs. Clifford Buell, Mrs. Anna Cassldy, Mrs. J. Bokar, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Ott, Mrs. C. Carlson and Mrs. L. E. Rice.

## TO BE ROTARY SPEAKER

Warrant Boatswain Reginald of the University of Maryland. the Southwest Pacific.

## VISIT REVIEW

Callers at the Review office today were David and Jack Kmetz and and one case of measles Maureen, Ernest and Robert Dougherty of Harrison Avenue.

Along with the rest of the county, Branford will be effected by the WPB order effective Tuesday which will freeze stocks of lumber. In an address Tuesday night to 250 members of the Lumber Deal-Competition ers Association of Connecticut, Paul S. Collier, secretary-manager of the Northeastern Retail Lumber-County have enrolled in the fourth, men's Association, said the purpose annual National Junior Vegetable of WPB Order 5-335 was to chan-Growers' Association \$6,000 pro-

> Among those present at the meeting, which was held in the Hoto Taft, were R. F. Bailey, president of the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut and Edward Co., and Irving Harrison.

The order, which will take ef-fect August 1, will freeze the stocks be critical at this time.

When asked what would follow violation of the orthere was a question of material

He also pointed out that if the order is carried out faithfully, the time may soon come when they could all look back and be glad that there were orders to check them and hold them back.

Foreseeing possible criticism of the order, Collier said, "it is not a hodge-podge, hastly conceived, but rather the clearest, most complete, and most direct of all the lumber orders of W.P.B. so far, worked out as it was, by practical lumbermen like yourselves.'

After Collier's explanation of the order, the floor was thrown open for questions by the members. Mr. Arthur Clifford, vice president of the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut, assisted by memquestions on the extent of restricttion and sales practice under the new order.

### BRANFORD DEMOCRATS TO ATTEND OUTING

Democrats of the 12th Senatorial District will hold an all-day outing, Sunday, July 30, in North Haven on the Montowese Fire House on Quinniplac Avenue.

Among the guests who will attend are ex-Governor Robert Hurley, Brien McMahon, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, former Coygressman William Citron, former Congressman James Shanley, James Gartland and James Geelan, Cor-Among those attending a card nellus Driscoli and Mrs. Jeremiah

## DENTIST OPENS OFFICE

Dr. Vincent Paul McGrath, denist, has opened an office at 224 Main Street, over Castellon Brothers. He previously was located in New Haven for a period of ten years. Dr. McGrath is a graduate

## MAKE VOTERS

At their meeting Friday evening the Board of Registrars made 82 new voters. Of that total 15 in the armed forces qualified by mail.

Two cases of whooping cough ported in East Haven for the week ending July 22.

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By COLLIER

PARTY SATURDAY

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DECLARATION lishing a notice this week for the fell.

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busiest year in the history of his organization. There isn't any witch-hunting done by the FBI, cans. Unless we can afford to give as is shown by the fact that more all the chance to develop as indithan 97 per cent of the cases viduals, inspired and not handibought to trial resulted in convict capped by their backgrounds, nations that totaled 13,616. During unfaithful to our past heritage and the year there were 11 convictive are preparing the ground for tions for esplonage, and 51 for another war.

sabotage. Since inception of the The first place in which to denpresent emergency, the FBI has onstrate our beliefs in the ideals present emergency, the FBI has of democracy is in our own lives. investigated 16,295 cases of suspected sabotage. Deliberate de- We must set a seal upon our own struction was found in 1,736 in- lips. We must learn to seek the stances, and 531 convictions re- good-not the evil in our neighbor. sulted. There have been 695 con- We must try to understand him. victions for illegal wearing of Above all, we must judge him as a fellow American upon his own uniforms this year.

OUESTION OF JORS

day is manpower. A thoroughly ize that we are all shareholders in

The Branford Review that the Federal payroll has been reliable Washington report states reased by three million emloyes. The politicians insist that this will supply a much larger

> Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from

Man is a fighting animalompetitive animal. In primitive times, strength, speed, and skill were necessary to preserve lifeand they are equally necessary in today's warring world. Our track and field games-the races, the Entered as second class matter jumps, the discus throw, the jave-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office lin throw, and the shot-put—come at Branford, Conn., under Act of down to us from the mists of history as necessities for the stern business of War, The Greeks regarded sports as indispensible building sound and healthy bodies. The Romans came to regard them as spectacles for entertainment,

Registrars of voters are pub-cher Nation", the Roman Empire benefit of electors who have not declared themselves. Though it petition in preparation for the

and when Rome became a "blen-

unless they are registered with our boys engage in athletic competition. Draw your own moral. The ceaseless, high-pressure, they cannot take part in caucuses long-hour drive of War-time in-

merits, not as a member of any

America is not any one class or religion or group, America is all of One of the biggest issues of the us-incorporated, If we would real-

eservoir of votes than can be diverted by any campaign issue.

## **OPINIONS**

SPORTS AND GAMES



Back the Attack! **Buy More Than Before**  Washington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Farmers have begun harvesting a winter wheat crop that will set an all-time high in cash returns. Experts predict the second largest yield on record, surpassed only by the 825,000,000 bushel crop of 1931. n 1931, though, prices slumped until Kansas farmers were selling wheat at 26 cents a bushel, compared with an average of \$1.45 being paid this year. The combination of high prices and yields described in the Texas Panhandle Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas "downright miraculous," will roll back more than a billion dollars to the winter wheat areas.

OPA has taken action to carry out the mandate of Congress that it give to industry a more impor tant role in setting up price regulations. Price Administra Bowles appointed Mrs. Ethel B Gilbert director of the newly-itstablished Office of Industry Advis ory Committees, through which more than 480 industry advisory committees will function

Congress is getting ready for close study of postwar federal taxation. Colin F. Stam, chief of the other employers, offers ranging Congressional Joint Committee on has often been explained, there War to come.

are some who do not realize that In America, an estimated 5% of FromOurReaders of the state of the sta average paid by Brewster's. Under rates, while the subject is foremost the present "priority referral" on the calendar of the Special Re-

one for the cutter major party, they cannot take part in cancesses where incommendent they part in cances where incommendent which in the party calls unrelentingly for physical flaness. The weak drop out, the medium of the registrars Friday is for this purpose.

MAIN STREET AND BRAND NAMES

Main Street is America's best-incom thoroughfare. It is a symbol of fille that is real. It is the focal point for shopping, discussing public issues and just joining the passing throng.

Why's Because Main Street is the commendent of the commendent of

shop sell products in which four nave not only to realism it again, generations of Joneses' have had but to put it into practice in our only a matter of months away, maintain a system of completely since training was completed in our own lives.—

The other day I heard a speaker as yes the labor. Yet the which it was possible, under actual labor.

The other day I heard a speaker say: "No dictator usurps power laways passes by default."

One reason advanced for the most the same end as the shelved was comes when democracy are sheare was thet it would not be into metal to be into

Main Street and all its traditional meaning—all it holds for those meaning—all it holds for those was always passes by default."

Which always comes when democracy whose memories still cling to the plants for peacetime jobs. The reconstitution of the plants for peacetime jobs. The reconstruction of the principles set forth in the Declaration of the United States. But do in the Constitution of the United States. But do in the Constitution of the United States. But do in the Constitution is an all its traditional meaning—all it holds for those meaning—all it holds for those meaning—all it holds for those was always passes by default."

One reason advanced for the most the same end as the shelved that the protective organization is that the pr war and bringing happiness to our fighting forces have names that America that are a part of small towns.

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that are a part of small towns.

Grade standardization in lieu of brotherhood. We have most of that makes Main Streets and America.

Is the proving ground of white these principles may be made to mean—of the practical ideal of brotherhood. We have most of the national, racial and religious groups represented among our citi-service.

Is the proving ground of white these principles may be made to mean—of the practical ideal of brotherhood. We have most of the each of us individually to see that it works, we would give a demonstration of concerted action that pretext. The reason is capitalism and the capitalist need for more day living together of these groups

Warr Council took an active part in meeting disaster conditions, with—out whose aid it would have been out the conducted by mail again this year on August 11. Notices will be in the mail this week.

Labor shortages are not a realist the recruited by the Hartford war Council took an active part in meeting disaster conditions, with—out whose aid it would have been out on the conducted by mail again this year on August 11. Notices will be in the mail this year on August 11. Notices for its spendid contribution. When it is realized that over 1000 voluntees or for forced labor; they are a pretact that over 1000 voluntees or for forced labor; they are a pretact the conducted by mail again the conducted by mail again this year on August 11. Notices for its spendid contribution. When it is realized that over 1000 voluntees or for forced labor; they are a pretact the conducted by mail again out computations of all the people of the State for its spendid contribution. When it is realized that over 1000 voluntees or for forced labor; they are a pretact the conducted by mail again out computations of all the people of the State for its spendi day living together of these groups power of our way of life that sub-RESULTS FROM THE FBI is the test of how the world can work out cooperation, of whether or not this will be the last war.

Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Unless we can work together,

Within the confines of our own

The sup to us to decide whether is the last war!

It is up to us to decide whether is no way better to do this than by contribution can be realized.

Thanks are also due and are the realized to far more difficult to handle the comparison.

It is up to us to decide whether is no way better to do this than by contribution can be realized.

Thanks are also due and are thereby rendered to the many war

hereby rendered to the many War 9:45 Church School Council chairmen, chief air raid 11:00 Morning Worship wardens and others, especially in 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship smaller towns, in promptly locating persons and families reported missing, and in some instances ob taining data directly contributing identification of the daad, helped enormously in the process of identification and th epublishing of accurate lists of those miss- | Christian Endeavor......6:30 P. M.

To the many volunteers whose treless services supplied the hands CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES and the training that were so badly needed go the thanks of all . "Love" will be the subject of the neerned. No one need hereafter Lesson-sermon for Sunday, July Jo Ann Williams—July 27. claim that the morale of the OCD 30th. volunteers is not excellent. We at state headquarters know it is.

The Golden Text is from Jere-minh Mrs. Edward Kligerman, July 25. The State War Council plans to glory in this, that he understand- Edward Kligerman, July 26. study the facilities for handling the light of experience gained in ter can never be lightly dismissed. the circus fire. It may be that gen- The War Councils must stand pre- Richard Barba, Stony Creek, July eral instructions or new plans will pared. result from this study. The point is that, whether air raids are like-

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and well known magazine and detective story writer, has joined the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.



The addition of Mr. Marquand to the board brings the total up to the original number of five for the first time since the death of Heywood Broun in 1939. Mr. Marquand's appointment follows closely that of Clifton Fadiman in May, replacing the late William Allen White. In additio to Mr. Marquand and Mr. Fadiman, the board includes Dorothy Canfield, Chris topher Morley and Henry Seidel Canby Mr. Marquand has had two of his novels-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," and, more recently, "So Little Time"-chosen by the Club. Now that he is a member of th Club's editorial board, however, no more of his books may be chosen. It has been a rule of the organization,

since its inception in 1926, that no judge may have one of his own books selected for distribution.

In announcing the appointment of the new judge, Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, stated: "John Marquand's straight and unorthodox appraisal of people and life has be-The present members of the Board are delighted that henceforth they will have nis good sense and judgment supplementing their own views."

"Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, tells the story of Anna Leonowens who taught the royal children of the owens who taught the royal children of the King of Siam and acted as his personal secretary back in the 1860's. The King's limited knowledge of the English language sometimes caused curious mix-ups. Once he found an English newspapet story which referred to him as "a spare man," Enraged, he protested he



was not a spare man, that the Kingdom couldn't possibly do without him. Anna vainly protested that the story merely meant he was a thin man. He wouldn't listen to her. He insisted on having an elaborate dinner for all the English in Bangkok. He would show them. At the dinner, Anna whispered a few words to the English consul, who then rose and nade a toast, "To his Gracious Majesty, the King of Siam, our host. It would be a sad day for our country if her King ever became a spare man." Some of the guests looked a little bewildered at such a teast, but the King's smile



Sunday morning services will be in the earth: for in these things visiting pastor will be the Rev. Selections from the Bible include Hilmer G. Linne of Fitchburg, the following: "Thou wilt shew

. Frederic R. Murray, rector EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph White ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Church School......10:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M.

Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

eth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkind

iess, judgment, and righteousness me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for ever Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 254) "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path. Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly, but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of

But a little girl is wondering

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

Reynolds, C. R. to Jos. Candino, QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Harrison, Anna R. to H. R. Harrison et al, 1-3 int. 10 acres, hwy, Stony Creek; Hollman, A. L. to C. R. Reynolds, Waverly Rd.; Reynolds, C. R. to A. L. Hollman, Bartholomew Rd.; Van Wie, Hazel M. to J. B. Whiting et ux hwy, Mill Plain; Whiting, J. B. to Hazel M. Van Wie, hwy, Mill Plain.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Crumpler, O. D. et ux to Geo. Carter, Clark Ave.; Sandino, Jos. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. to C. R. Reynolds, Waverly Rd.

## Happy Birthday

Mrs. Charles Klatzberger-July 27

sters throughout the State, in ly or not, the possibility of disas- Ronald Gell, Main Street, July 23.

23 Henry B. Mosle War Administrator Mrs. Ernest Whitcomb, July 16

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS ...... "JUDY" frocks, named for the lead-Jing character, played by Louise CBS" "Bright Horizon" dons frilly blouse and peasant skirt each Mon-day ampling and joins a group in



"Date with Judy" program, will soo be seen in display windows of smart dress shops througout the country.

one of the top three open

Mary Rolle, who protrays Henry Aldrich's sister Mary in "The Aldrich's sister Mary in "The Aldrich's and on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," have made such a hit that Producer Travis Wells plans to give them a featured spot on a forthcoming Sunday broadcast of the Blue chain series.

Allan Jones, radio and screen star own here, has two unique features his Wednesday CBS show with

iting a new play for Broadway



'most in-demand young actresses. Mary, shown here, now has a lead-ing role in the stage comedy hit, "Wallflower." • • • Before returning to radio this fall, Dinah Shore is making her most un-

radio steward's or assistant nur- cruise

MERCHANT MARINE

usual film: a Walt Disney cartoon called "Swing Street," with Benny Goodman's orchestra and Leopold Stokowski. This autumn, her variety-song program switches to NBC.

war hero who has just returned from a fighting front, and each week six of Uncle Sam's boys are heard improvement.

A practitioner as well as a student promptu, direct from their overseas

at sea with the United States Mer- disqualifying in this branch of the to the choir. years of age must weight at least Maritime Service, applicants are whole-hearted efforts toward the success of the party.

Maritime Service, applicants are whole-hearted efforts toward the success of the party. in height. If under 21, applicants complete uniforms, meals, living

must have their parent's consent.

During the six weeks of basic training, enrollees will study fire fighting, breeches buoy, sea rules chapter of the street of the stree

THE STORY OF THE

UNTIL we were flung headlong the target. The demolition bomb, as the name suggests, will demolish thought of bombs in terms of a military objectives and civilian refrain from our national anthem, "the bombs bursting in air ..." buft from 100 to 4,000 pounds, this type beginning with the Battle of Britain, this deadly missile has become an increasingly important instrument in our lives—one upon which the foundations of the four freedoms may depend.

Far removed from the bombs that rocked Britain and Berlin was "langridge," a sack filled with iron nails, flint and rocks, flung into the incendiary bomb. Used ito illuminate agreement the plate in the populated cities is caused by the incendiary bomb. Used ito illuminate targets and cause direct dam." refrain from our national authem structures. Ranging all the way

nails, flint and rocks, flung into the nate targets and cause direct dammidst of the enemy by warriors age, this type reaches the terriffic centuries ago. Not until 1330 was heat of 4,500 degrees upon impact, the ancestor of our present bombs and the devastation of its flame is

invented—ironically enough, by a now history.

monk. In 1460 incendiary shells Unfortunately man's misuse of wreaked their first havoe; 1596 this invention has led to vast debrought fuses into the history of struction, just as misuse of any-battle; later the Grenadiers fought thing leads to destruction. Eyes are with wood, glass and metal gre-nades. The 18th century brought without knowing it you misuse the forerunners of our present-day your eyes every day—by poor light-percussion caps and fuses, high ex-ling, close desk work, precision plosives, torpedoes, and mines. But work, reading small print. After a it wasn't until World War I that time vision is impaired. That is airplane bombing took its first step why it is so important to have your toward Victory Through Air Power, eyes checked up occasionally. Early So far has bomb development care and assistance to minor visuos. progressed that today the type of shortcomings may prevent developombs planes carry depends upon ment of more serious defects.

## SHORT BEACH

Rev. William Myers ly Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock

Parker Fennelly, shown here, who stars with Charme Allen in "Mother and Dad," Saturdays over CBS, is writing. UNION CHAPEL

> Patsy Patterson, Ralph and Tho- vacationing with Gail Bolter. D-DAY PROGRAM

"The Lord's Three Hundred."

The printed program for D-Day Joan Kligerman, Mrs. Rosenberg will be followed at 11 o'clock serult lord and Mrs. Clara Kligerman.

Kligerman, Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Smith has completed a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfoir ones in the service of the country House guests of Mr. and Mrs.

also sing "Keep Our Loved Ones." boat and set her adrift.

inson. Cards were played and re-

assisted by members of the chol

Earle Mullen, Mrs. Lester H. Pat

and Loyalty Group.

CHAPEL GROUP



terson, and Mrs. Albert Poulton. Several card parties were held in the evening for those unable to attend in the afternoon. Among ser-hospital corpsman depart-those entertaining at that time ments. These courses will average were Mrs. Herman Lehr, Ms. NEEDS MEN from three to six months in length. Franklyn Meek, Mrs. William Cu-Men up to 50 years of age are sack, Mrs. Vernon Kelsey and Mrs. is offered a special opportunity in the Clarence Johnson.

now accepting applications for enrollment for men 16 to 17½ and 26
to 35½ for training and a career

to 35½ for training and a career

discountifying in the broads of the control of th hant Marine. Service. Those of the committee wish to Applicants between 16 and 171/2 Upon enrollment in the U.S. thank the community for its

boat work, gunnery and physical training.

Free publications on canning may be obtained from Mrs. John McCabe or Mrs. Grace Hunter.

Free publications on canning show a shortage of about 100,000 tons as compared to the Nation's needs. As much of our new box, ees will be selected for advanced training, by examinations and personal interview, for deck, engine, of Killam's Point are on a vacation earner be salvaged it becomes use cannot be salvaged, it becomes ur-

gent that more waste paper be salvaged in this country than ever Firemen from the Short Beach Co. No. 4. conduct a regular monthphier's Cove and Brockett Point area. The next collection will be made on Sunday morning, July 30. Newspapers, Magazines, old cardboard boxes, in fact any waste paper is acceptable as long as it is tied or packed in convenient size bundles. Rope for tying is available at the Short Beach Firehouse upon

In view of the critical shortage, t behooves every resident in the above area to turn in every scrap of paper available to this drive and then continue to save for the collections which are made regularly on the last Sunday of each

Bundles should be placed by the roadside early so that call backs to the various localities can be elim-Mrs. Henry LaCroix who has

here for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldtmann. Carol Hanlon of Morris Cove in taying with Joan Gebel of Westwood Road.

been south with her husband is

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strickland and son of New Haven are on Westwood Road for the season. The only meeting this month o Good Fellowship Dramatic Club

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. John M. Nagy of Reading, ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH are Mrs. James Fay and children, Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Deneyse and Jimmy of Bronxville, Mrs. P. King of Berger Street.

Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Miss Janet Taylor of Allendale, an outling a week from Sunday

The Red Cross surgical dressings room will be open Tuesdays from Walter Canner of New York visi-10:45 to 4 in Union Chapel. ted here Saturday. He is spending Buddy Kligerman has milted the Edward Newton of Westville | following to his birthday party | Saturday afternoon: Richard and | Joyce Senior of North Haven ?

> Kligerman, Mrs. Nathan Rubin, and Mrs. Burdette Hart.

Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff.

also sing "Keep Our Loved Ones."

Mrs. Arthur Peterson, devotional chairman will be leader of the Loyalty Group when it meets for lits weekly hymn sing at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggin and daughters who have been July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, return tomorrow to their day, August 9, to receive payments home in Ardmore, Pa.

Until recently Mr. Sizer lived here summers at Hemlock Lodge, Jefferson Place.

Home Makers will hold an all-day plenic Friday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Maple Hill Beach Civic Association will be Road.

from those who care to pay at that Miss Sophia H. Cargill of West- held Friday evening in the chapel. wood Road spent Thursday in Ka

> Leona Peterson, Taylor Place. ted here Saturday. He is spending

Motor Trucks Restricted a few days in Cheshire with his mother, Mrs. Walter Dailey. To Business

Patsy Patterson, Raiph and Thomas Kilgerman, Bobby and Dickte
AT UNION CHAPEL
The subject for Sunday School
The subject for Su or revoked Mr. Frank V. Richo, New Haven District Manager of

ARTHUR SIZER Funeral services for Arthur H. the Office of Defense Transportaones in the service of the country are invited. The pastor will preach a sermon helpful to those "who wait at home and pray". Bible selections and prayers will be for armed forces to give strength and courage.

Alfred Bassin of Bronx, N.Y., The printed D-Day program has a wide selection of prayers and will be distributed to all who attend.

The Peace Song" by Sibelius will strong ran into difficulty when the "The Peace Song" by Sibelius will strong ran into difficulty when the content are invited. The benefit of the general chapel fund, Mrs. Clarence John-son are Mrs. Clarence John-son are Mrs. Clarence Boggia, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Boggia, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Boggia, Mrs. Lester Corning, Mrs. A. Lester Corning, Mrs. Curtis, New Haven, four grandchill-dren and six great grandchilldren.

The Peace Song" by Sibelius will strong ran into difficulty when the content to the general chapel fund, Mrs. Clarence John-son the following at cards Friday night: Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Boggia, Mrs. Lester Corning, Mrs. A. Lester Corning, Mrs. A. Leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Ward of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Nancy Curtis, New Haven, four grandchill-dren and six great grandchilldren. dren and six great grandchildren, out which the vehicle may not be



## People, Spots In The News

MAN MARCH STATES



RAILROADS TEST RADIO TELEPHONE—This high frequer radio telephone, now being tested by several American railroads lay-by-day operations, is a compact device consisting of a trainite, receiver and power unit. It has been used successfully and operations and also in transmitting instructions between log

## WHAT NOTS

Ted Jacocks laid up with a game Coe Avenue, East Haven has reof her youngsters; It seems the

broken leg. to the Methodist Church." "No," said the lad, "my mother is a Catholic, It's my father who is a Problem .......Folks continue Lake Hamilton, Fla., former resilecters. June 6 was Invasion Day. has been so dry snap beans refuse visit.

Dr. Vincent Paul McGrath DENTIST

announces the opening of offices at 224 Main Street, Branford

Hours 9-12, 1-5



phiblous Training Base, Camp phiblous Training Base, Camp
Bradford, Va., where he is going
through the strenuous training required of bluejackets who man the
beach-hitting tank carriers.

Frank Gallery of Main Street,
WORD FROM GEBEL
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebel of
Westwood Road received a letter
bama with the infantry.

Staff Sgt. John Colby of H
Westwood Road received a letter
this week from their son Lt. How-

Training Command of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet along the eastern seaboard. The Bradford base alone is readying thousands of Navy men to operate the ships of the amphiblous fleet, fast growing toward its year-end goal of 80,000 new anding craft.

Pvt. Richard Guptil of Rockland Park is with a railroad group at New Orleans, La. Col. George Smith, Main Street

Short Beach, writes regularly from

to snap......Come blueberry ple........ Cpl. Clayton Buttstead, Tufts ily, a certain local lad, after be- College, Boston has been home for ing in the Navy wrote home, "God 20 days.

cuperating during the past four

ticipated in the Sederal-Local pro-gram.

Mrs. Robert L. Copperthite of tals in Massachusetts. leg......There's, a fond mother in turned from 'a vacation trip to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bernard town telling this story about one Canada. lad was talking Church with some Mrs. Dan Daly of Harbor Street Pvt. Frank E. Bernard, has been

Tuesday morning that their son. adult who said "I thought you went is confined to her home with a missing in action on the Normandy partment : expressed regrets and to look for summer cottages........It dents have arrived in town for a Pyt. Bernard's wife, the former Clara Lucarelli, and son. Thomas Gerald, are making their nome in

> Pvt. Dominic Rollis is with an anti-aircraft unit in France

Open house was held Sunday t welcome home Chief Petty Officer William Parde,e Jr., son of Mrs. William Pardee, Clark Avenue, who has not been home on furlough for nearly three years.

Sgt, and Mrs. William Colby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colby Hotchkiss Grove Road, returned Monday to Camp Atterbury, Ind., following 10-day furlough.

Pyt. Dino Torelli, son of Mr. and Sgt. Vincent Martone, son of Mr. Mrs. Peter Torelli of 28 Park Place and Mrs. Nunzio Martone of Ivy has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., Street has returned to duty followfollowing his recent furlough. ing a furlough in Australia.

Pleasant to receive V-mail letter T. Sgt. Alfred Anderson who has been home on furlough from New Guinea left today for North Caro-

Staff Sgt. John Colby of Hotch-

The bicyclist started early for the

War Prisoners Aid

from burns and that prison camp provided recreational activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmundson of 511 Falls Park, Va., have announced the birth of that Anthony Donadio has been That Anthony Donadio has been The Anthony

have returned from a bicycle vaca-

## NORTH BRANFORD

WAVES AT PLAY

Augustine's Church and at 8 o'clock in the Northford Congregations!

Mrs. Haviland Schuessler, R.N.,

cal scenes of "WAVES.

apolis-strive for the el

on the alleys at the Nav ing Center at San Diego, the right, Justine Sue Jo

harmacist's mate, who was

per of the National Essex

shown practicing on the

archery range there. I

in the Northford Congregational is again helping as a public health Church for members and friends of nurse in Guilford during the sum-St. Augustine's parish, Rev. John J. mer. McCarthy, pastor, Mrs. Bernard, organist and choir director. Pfc. Edward J. Linsley, son of Mr.

ducted by a guest preacher, Mrs. ville in the Berkshires.

Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. tended the community auction held in Northford on Wednesday for Ralph Marrone who has recently Yale. benefit of the Congregational graduated from a training school

ning in the selectmen's room at the camp. Atwater. Memorial Library to present applications for payment of Cpl. Joseph Marrone who has

the Home Makers' Club will en-



barns were only partially full o

Services in the local churches on Department at Gedney's grove on Sunday will be:

Sunday will be:

Mass at 7 and 9:15 o'clock in St.

Sunday for their annual picnic.

Work has begun on the school buildings getting them in shape for the opening of school in September.

## AT the SHORE

Holy Eucharist, will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. ing at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev.
Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Paus
R. Hawkins, organist and choir diDonald, have returned from a ten

day vacation spent in the Adiron- Mrs. Herbert E. Thatcher and Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock in the Congregational Church, the services being convacation at a girls' camp at Lake-

hoir director.

Cpl. Arnold Schloemann now writes that he has been transferred from Australia to New Guinea.

Many from North Branford at-

Church, Money raised by the auc- and received his silver wings has Mrs. Clinton Porter has returned tion will be used toward building a been enjoying a short furlough to her home in Lincoln, Me., folof New Haven are summering a

Indian Neck. milk produced. Clifford Harrison was in charge.

Clifford Harrison been stationed in Texas is now spending a furlough with his parents. He was able to spend part of registered at the Sheldon House.

Dr. and Mrs. George Blumer of decision to proceed with the work tion Board has granted the appro-Post of the Party of Party of



jor Cooke is provost marshall at

new parsonage to replace the one with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lowing a visit in Branford Point recently destroyed by Ire.

Raiph Marrone Sr., of Twin Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen. Road. He returned on Wednesday Dairymen met on Tuesday eve- for duty, this time at a midwestern Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brennan

treials to be used, in view of plans to salvage an equal amount of copper from the old open wire line which is being dismanticu. As a part of the New Haven New London project, a small "repeater station," housing the vacuum tube amplifiers used at regular intervals on long distance telephone lines, will be erected in Westbrook. This will be a smal brick building with automati

NEW HAVEN

EXISTING CABLE

ME ME PROPOSED CABLE,

equipment requiring only periodic attention and maintenance, The new cable, about two inches n diameter, will contain 200 pairs of wires between New Haven and Saybrook, and 136 pairs for the renainder of the route. It will re

> Complete Home Furnishers Furniture Draperies

> > Ranges Radios Electrical Appliances

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## Phone Company place an open wire line of 50 wires west of Saybrook, and 40 wires east Has Authority of that town. The additional ca-For New Cable congestion in another cable which follows a roughly parallel course through the shore towns, and will

The Southern New England Telephone Company announced today that it has received authority from the Federal Communications Commission to begin construction of a new toll cable to relieve wartime congestion over the important telephone route between New Haven and New London.

Most of the new right-of-way has already been obtained from property owners along the route, and engineers are now preparing plans showing locations of all poles guy-wires, cable splices and other details of construction. Telephone gangs will start setting poles about 180 explember. All splicing of the cable itself is scheduled to begin in September. All splicing is due to be completed in time to place the new circuits in service by next April 1.

An outstanding project in any year, the new cable is exceptional now because of wartime restrictions which have prevented all bit the most essential telephone construction work. Wartime impor-

WESTBROOK

the most essential telephone conr cut and Niantic Rivers, however, struction work. Wartime importance of telephone service to New London and other cities affected was the controlling factor in the ground condult on the outskirts of New Haven, the cable will follow a

new route for about five miles; then it will be strung on poles which now carry the open wire line through woods and fields to the Connecticut River. East of the River new right-of-way will again The F.C.C. and W.P.B. have also

granted permission to the telephone company to install a new cable bewteen Bristol and Thomaston; it will follow a new route about nine miles long. An existing 25-year old cable between these two points will be dismantled and recovered for copper and lead salvage after the new cable is in stalled. The metal reclaimed from this and associated lines will be more than is used in the new cable

## **GAD-A-BOUTS**

Miss Jean Maurer of Clark Ave nue who is on vacation from h duties at the telephone company will spend part of it with friend

Mrs. Thomas Gardiner recent acationed in West Haddam.

Miss Ann Colby of Hartford and Robert Brown of Meriden were week end guests of Miss Colby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colby f Hotchkiss Grove Road.

Mrs. S. A. Petrillo and her daughter, Vanessa with Miss Cell Enlund Petrillo at Camp Lee, Va.

Jane Abrams and Andree Basser Hartford were week end guests

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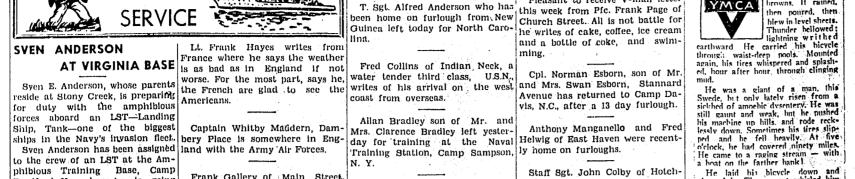
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beach-hitting tank carriers.

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warships and Navy planes.

Despite its size and weight, the landing vessel is designed to navigate shallow approaches to host and beaches, spilling its troops and tanks ashore through huge bow Cpl. David Galdenzi stating that any friends as "Crick" and for daughter, Sandra Lee, born July 3.

Friends have received the news a son, Earl Grant on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanzero of hovic announce the birth of a stony Creek are receiving condaughter at New Haven Hospital many friends as "Crick" and for daughter, Sandra Lee, born July 3.

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The mother is the former Miss

doors.
Camp Bradford, where Anderson is stationed, is one of a group of bases operated by the Amphibious Training Command of the U.S. Attorder in San Francisco.
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# This Line Is Out of Order!

messages for Tojo! Telephones are weapons in this war -

winning battles. Americans have always had at home the most and the best telephone service in the world - and they are now sending the most and the best military telephone equipment to the fighting fronts. That's why there's a scarcity of new facilities in Connecticut.



Here is a Japanese field telephone, picked up by a Coast Guardsman in the Makin Island invasion. It won't carry any more

for swift communications are essential to



The Camp garden this season,

## MILITARY ODDITIES -TRUTH BARRAGE YHE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY KEEPS IT'S ENEMY POSTED ON ALLIED VIC-TORIES BY DELIVERING WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS TO THE NAZIS, SHELLS FIRED FROM ORDINARY CAUNOUS. THE GERMAN-PRINTED PAPERS SCATTER OVER THE NAZI SHELLS BURET OVER THEM. GIRL-SHY GIS? THE ALASKAN CLIMATE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING TO GIS STATIONED THERE. PICTURE STAR REPORTS THAT THE BOYS UP THERE ARE SO SHY .~ TALK TO THEN." ON A WING AND A PRAYER "If I WERE IN MY SHIRT. TO PROBABLY HAUR BERD KILLED," WRITEL A SERGRAUT MISSING, REACHED THE 775 DIVISION WITH NEWS OF THE LOST BATTALION, THE MESSAGE BEAD WE ARE ALONG ROAD 2764 ROM A PACIFIC ISLE, "AS A JAP SUIPER PUT A HOLE" RIGHT THROUGH MY BREAST POCKET WHILE MY SHIRT WAS DRY ING ON THE LINE MY ONLY REGRET IN THAT. THE DENTED MY ROUSON LIGHTER THE BATTERED LIGHTER STILL WORKS. FOR HEAVE N'S SAKE, STOP!

### GASOLINE

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News About Rationing; Price Control ing should be regarded as one of the most important parts of the

used as change. Good indefinitely, who use fuel oil. Many of you, we years will require an application of Blue Stamps B5, C5, D5 E5 and F5 are told, haven't as yet deposited this material. your coupons with your oil dealers, and ordered your tanks to be filled. culty in getting these crops out of

Red stamps A8 through Z8 in days, but your dealer will appre- of carrots. It's a good plan, before as corn and potatoes, and causing Book Four worth 10 points each. clate it if you will give him a planting seeds, to open up a fur-tomato foliage to wither and die, Good indefinitely. Red tokens, chance these days to fill up your row two or three inches deep, and but there's one plant that is thrivworth one point each, used as storage tank ahead of time. You fil it with water. Let this soak in ing under these conditions—poison change. Householders are remind—will appreciate your own foresight thoroughly and plant the seeds the ed that red stamps now become too when the cold weather comes next day. If necessary, sprinkle Stoddard, plant pathologist at the valid every 4 weeks instead of ev- and demands on your dealer's fa- again with the hose just as soon as Connecticut Agricultural Experiery 2 weeks. Thus the number of cilities may not always make It the seedlings show on the surface ment Station, poison by will grow points is reduced to 15 for every 2 possible to give you as prompt de- of the ground.

STOVES Furchase certificates obtainable than you are paying now. Canned than you are paying now. Canned than—smoked and unsmoked—thins the rows carefully, allowing other plants." OFFICE HOURS

among the items coming down in plants of the leafy type. New daily office hours at 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the of- feet next month. ice closes at noon. The room will

Wednesday.

Those who wish to appear before last year at this time and your pest, but this year, the long cate poison ivy, Atlacide, Ammate, do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil prodo so Mondays after 7:30. Oil problems will be considered Wednesday

If you need another pair of numerous. blems will be considered Wednesday If you need another pair of numerous.

| a preparation of sodium chlorate | shoes, you have until the end of | Nicotine or Lethane dusts or combined with a material to elimtypes ration-free. Limited numbers

NOTES

become valid August 1.

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By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director

sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

<del>ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ</del> Why not a back yard quince tree? ments of these satisfactory pest It will prove a good ornamental and disease-free perennials which

and jelly made from its fruits is may be set out this fall. just about tops. Most of the nursery catalogs carry the two year tree for planting. Quinces can be
These are days when collars wilt grown as bushes or as trees, depending upon the system of prun-While bobby socks are quite the

Hummingbirds are attracted to the following flowers, althea, buddleia, cardinal climber, columbine, cypress vine, great Soloman's Seal honeysuckle, larkspur, petunia, purple iris, Red Bergamot, scabiosa, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Searlet Runnier bean, Searlet Sage, Se Scarlet Runnier bean, Scarlet Sage, Crackers in the cracker box

Scarlet Runnier bean, Scarlet Sage,
Spider-plant, Azalea hindegiri.

Physostegia, or False Dragonhead
Is an easily grown perennial, exception for borders or shubbery

Crackers in the cracker box
Are silent when they break
And even salt resists you
No matter how you shake.
The curls that seemed like fixtures cellent for borders or shubbery When frosty days were here cellent for borders or shubbery edging where a minimum of care and a maximum of space are conditioning factors. Too little seen, this plant is grand for gardeners to whom prolonged blooms outside to whom prolonged blooms outside Remember them, when winter and a long first condition when and a long first condition when cut for inside, make the plant ideal E. A. Hillbr Phepostegias in rose pink, lilac and white grow 3 to 4 feet tall, with snap dragon-like flowers appearing on the four sides of the stem. Narrow leafed foliage surgested the tall contains the t

rounds the tall graceful racemes which are colorful from July through September. There is also Pictures."

er: Mr. Henry H. Townsend of New Haven, Subject: "Bird and Bird Pictures." a dwarf, Physostegia virginica Vidi

POISON IVY OUTLINED BY STATION EXPERT

I admit it is often hard to keep the ground if the weather is hot winter in mind during hot summer and dry. This is particularly true growth of such valuable food crops almost anywhere.

Most of these crops have small "The plant," he says, "grows or Soon you will be able to buy several summer favorites in canned plants are ver yapt to come up too or poor, and under all conditions of eats for about ten per cent less close together. Much better results light and shade, and in successful spiced luncheon meat, spiced and three inches between plants of the Right now the Connecticut pol-

pressed ham and pressed pork are root crops, such as carrots, turnips son ivy crop is at its peak, and to property owners, Mr. Stoddard and beets, and six inches between makes several suggestions for the The new lower prices go into efGardeners may expect considerable trouble with aphids on plants.

"The use of herbicides," he says, More good news in the price field of the cabbage family this season. "is by far the safest and easiest be closed to the public all day concerns sweet potatoes. They'll July and August are always the method. There are three which our

> atures has mad ethem particularly "Atlacide" is the trade name for this week to buy certain odd-lot sprays should be applied as soon as inte the fire hazard. The proper proportions for application are one of these odd-lot items are selling cluded since a similar ration-free pound per gallon of water, sprayed at reduced prices in all shoe stores of Connecticut until July 29.
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> Included are men's and women's worth ten points will be good for approximately 100 square feet.

shoes, and size one to six in youths' buying rationed processed foods on "Ammate" is a commercial prescious as the United States it is and boys' shoes. Children's, misses' August 1. The stamps to be vali- paration of ammonium sulfamate only natural that gasoline ration- and little boys shoes are not in- dated are B5, C5, D5 E5 and F5, and, like "Atlacide", is sprayed on

LOOKING AHEAD

King Cotton By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

ITTING on a throne, holding vented "parity price" trying to conomic sway over 13 million help the grower huy as much with yal subjects, King Cotton was a bale of cotton now as in the five a liberal and lovable old character. Playing the part of a pensioner, however, he has not protected his future very well. Abnormal circumstances call for emergency measures, of course, but King Cotton deserves to rule instead of "pass the hat" and his friends should work to promote him.

Friends should work to promote him.

People who know even a little about cotton as an industry want that crop to rule southern agriculture for several years after the war, at least. They have a good reason that is patriotic and unselfish: Cotton normally provides more jobs than any other industry and work is essential to national prosperity. A cotton depression could blast this whole nation's post-war hopes.

Parity "HOW," you may ask, Prices "can a single industry get in enough trouble to bring on a depression?" Answer: Simply by losing its markets. Normally, be it remembered, half the cotton raised in Afferica is sold abroad. But Brazil, China, India and Russin, coming cotton countries, are taking our foreign markets by selling for less. They plant their best, level lands to cotton and produce it cheaply. The U. S. has plenty of rich, level land too but foreigners undersell us because our price is phoney; pegged so a one-mule crop on a rutty hillside, worn out with 100 years of cotton, will show a profit. Government in-

a dwarf, Physostegia virginica vigi a deep plnk, but 20 inches high.

Average sail, full sun, plenty of cent fall and broke her right wrist.

Average sail, full sun, plenty of cent fall and broke her right wrist.

The borax used for this purpose time it is in full leaf. Borax is ef-

Average sail, ruil sun, plenty of room and division in alternate years are about the only require—

LAST PLANTINGS

MADE THIS WEEK

Carden Club members extend their sympathy.

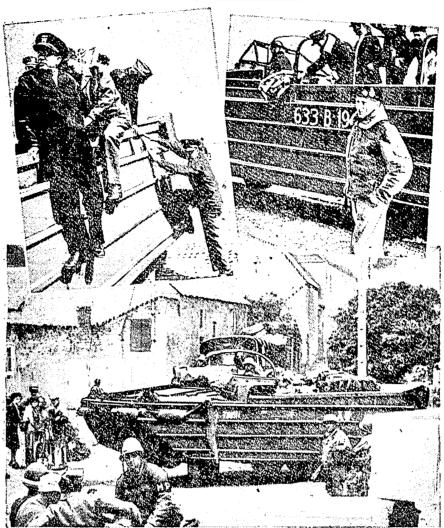
The borax used for this purpose is the common commercial type and should be applied at the rate of ten pounds per square rod to the young seedlings have reached the three- or four-left All of these materials are toxic. Leaves are dead, It should be re-



Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence The most dangerous profession other than Test-Piloting i Deep Sea Diving.

A "Cartel" ship carries one gun for signaling. Bulova does not produce the actual flying instruments for the American Airline planes. The entire production of Bulova instruments are now being supplied to the Army Air Forces and the Ordnance Department. Bulova, however, is the official imepiece of American Airline planes and the pilots and ewardesses wear Bulova Watches. A Guinea Pig is a rodent,

## Invasion Vehicle for Allied Commanders



Among the first vehicles to cross the beaches of Normandy with fighters and fighting equip-ment were GMC amphibian trucks or "Ducks." Later, they carried Allied Army and Navy chiefs to the scene of the beachhead battle Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Arnold and Admiral King first stepped on French soil from one of these 21/2-ton amphibian trucks, as shown in the photo at the left above. In the photo at the right, General Mont-gomery, commander of Allied ground forces for the invasion, stands beside the "Duck" that

THIS BUSINESS

for a good deal, it seems."

find out his physical and mental

brought him and his staff ashore. And, when the King of England broke a four-century-old precedent to visit his armies on French soil, he, oo, traveled in a GMC "Duck." While the "Ducks" shown here were serving as invasion vehicles for Allied Command

hundreds of others were bringing ashore load upon load of men, munitions and materials. Being boat and truck combined, "Ducks" can travel from ship to shore, across the beach, and on inland, wherever their vital loads are needed most by the invading forces



He told me, "It's a better job, So we can confidently hope diately after death. It is now possi-susan. My Air Force training counts there'll be no apple-selling for the better they are used. The dealers they are used. He told me, "It's a better job, So we can confidently hope boys after this war!

Ie went on to say that they put him through all sorts of tests to SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW the "Eye Bank."



# Red Cross Notes

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS
The boy down the block has come back from the Pacific—back to his wife and the baby who is almost a little boy by now; the block has come back from the pacific—back to his wife and the baby who looked at his strange new father with round eyes and finally decided to accept him.

How many, many fathers there are, in foxholes and in bombers, who have missed all the fun and excitement and companionship of a far-off, never-seen little son or daughter!

But Jack and young Johnny are making up for lost time now. They stöpped in to see me yesterday, tell me that Jack is going back to work Monday, down at the factory where he worked before the war. In the can apply for work, if ne work Monday, down at the factory where he worked before the war. He told me, "It's a better job, the total the settle in the safety is a confidently hope that the tell me and plants.

So we can confidently hope the value of the company has a tell me that the factory where he worked before the war. He told me, "It's a better job, the value of the company has a making up for lost time now. They stopped in to see me yesterday, the loss of sight respective in restoring the nation and medical care. Then he can apply for work, if ne wants to, in one of the company plants.

There is now established in the New York Hospital the nation's displaced to do store human correct to treat certain fails be used to store human correct to treat certain fails to represent outer covering of the eye as they become available, in order to treat certain fails to not restoring of the eye as they become available, in order to treat certain fails to not restoring of the eye as they become available, in order to treat certain fail to not first. The me order to treat certain fails to not first. The mestoring sanok

before they are used. The development of this scientific technique ment of this scientific technique safe and injure or kill someone.

No one can predict when a so-valve for the cover until the pressure has dropped to zero. has made possible the founding of and the housewife has her safety should be removed carefully problems. Mr. Klinck warns against avoid steam burns.

There is no change in the gau situation for the present. Mrs. Earle has received no further information at New Haven Headquarters. With the largest quotas in the history of Red Cross to fill, there is temporarily no gauze. With regret we announce that the dressings are closed until suppile

A sixth type of standard prisonr of War package has been adde to the list of those packed in Red Cross packaging centers for war tive by the Axis. This is the Infant Food Package, designed for the ternees in Europe. It contains: tins of whole milk powder, 1 package of cereal, 1 tin each of spinach carrots, peas, green beans, apple sauce, apricots and applesauce prunes, liver soup with vegetables pure concentrated orange juice custard pudding. 1 package of bisly at prison camps for each child. cults, 1 package of granulated suand D. One package is issued weekalbolene, 7 capsules of vitamins A gar, 5 bars of eastile soap, 1 tub

can be obtained. Gauze workers

will please watch the papers for

further notices.

# War Increases

cripple their production efforts, three summers has been called into guidance of the unit leader. Merle S. Klinck, extension agriculthe WAVES. program in which some seventy tural engineer at the University of

the safety viewpoint. Endorsed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Farm Safety Week Hartford were week end guests at its sponsored by the National Safety Council.

The consumer to take is to thoroughly cook all pork. If the pork the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Traver to Council.

The consumer to take is to thoroughly cook all pork. If the pork the threshing in it will be killed and will not ty Council. heck their habits of work from tion at Sampson, N. Y.

Cowles. With haying still in progress on many Connecticut farms, Mr. Word has been received here Klinck warns mowing machine from Lieut. Frederick Klimball that operators never to clean, oil, or ad- he is now seeing action with the

just the machine while it is in gear Invasion Forces in France. r in motion. Failure to remember that precaution, he adds, has cost many an operator the loss of fin-gers, a hand, or a foot. Standing in lough at the home of his parents front of the cutter bar, even on Windmill Hill. Seaman 2-c though the machine is out of gear, Sciarini will go from here to his is another invitation to an acci- new station at Solomon Islands, dent. Maryland, where he will train with Since many Connecticut hayfields are located on steep hillsides,

place, nor placed in such a position Miss North Shannon, Mr. Delfox

should small children be permitted Davis will be 'guest preacher at to ride on or be near moving Union Chaple Sunday, the Rev.

farmers are reminded that tractors | Ronnie Smith is spending the and loaded hay trucks upset more summer at Point Pleasant, N. J. easily than other kinds of equip- with his grandparents, Mr. and ment, with the danger of an upset Mrs. Walter Boucher, increased by speed of operation or

quick turning on a steep slope. Miss Dorothy McNab of Gary, Standing near a hay rope when it Indiana was a week end guest or is under load can result in serious Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner. injury if the rope should break.

Pulleys that are tangled with hay Mr. Henry Van Cleef is visiting

should not be cleaned while the his mother in Watch Hill, R. I. rope is moving. The common pitch-fork, almost in daily use on many Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delfox an farms, should never be thrown from nounce the birth of a son, Sunday, a hay mow, silo, or other high July 23. Mrs. Delfox is the former

that the tines would strike anyone is a radioman stationed in South Pacific. Most accidents with farm machinery, which rank first as the Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton of New cause of farm accidents, result York City are spending two weeks largely from carelessness and in Pine Orchard.

thoughtlessness in their operation, says Mr. Klinck. The greater the Lt. and Mrs. William House annumber of belts, chains, or other nounce the birth of a son, William, exposed moving parts on a ma- Jr., on Saturday, July 22. chine, the greater the need for pre-caution. Under no circumstances A close friend of Dr. John L

Albert E. Beebe, D.D., of New York. Sunstroke or heat exhaustion, Dr. Beebe ls district superintendent common causes of farm disabilities, of the Methodist Church of New can be lessened by drinking 12 to York.

Summer is the canning season Even then, he adds, the cover

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# Pine Orchard Capacity Crowd Index the direction of Mrs. 8. Y. Harding and Mr. Henry Childs, is

Accident Risk
In Farm Work

Mrs. John Baldwin has returned to her home after spending a few days at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, Mass.

At Camp Tazell tables in large quantities. This is a campers' project and each unit has its section to handle.

Camp Hazen, the State YMCA is a campers' project and each unit has its section to handle.

The staff is filled for the period with William R. Wright of New Haven as Camp Director, Another With war demands calling for increased farm production under the handleap of labor and machinery shortages, rural people can run no risks of accidents that may have had this job for the past age. Most nonulne to the waterfront

tural engineer at the University of Connecticut, declares. During National Farm Safety Week, July 23- the United States Navy, left Wed- 29, he urges that all farm people nesday for the Naval Training Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gale of engagement of their daughter

Again it is advised that all pork The Pine Orchard Fire Co. will



A good feature of working for my company is that we don't stand on ceremony. If you want to talk to the boss, why, you just go right ahead and get it off your chest. Anyhow, as I told the chief the other day, I keep wondering what sort of buses PH



lined postwar buses some artist dreamed up, and darned if I could see which end was which, or how anyholy could ever get in or out of the things. As for getting one around a street corner—brother, Pil leave that to somebody else! So I ups to the chief,



of a bus you'll be operating, say two years from now ity, improved ventilation-yes, tomorrow's bus will ride better, handle easier and be quieter." "Hot Dawg," I yipped, "I can hardly wait!"



"Well, Harry," the chief said, "you're going to have to wait—and don't go telling riders stories that will lead them to expect such a bus to roll down the street the day after V day. In the first place, no com them. Others we'll want to replace just as soon as we can—but remember: the first postwar buses will be very similar to those of today. New coaches will be so hadly needed, the manufacturers won't be able to say, 'Hold everything until we tool up for the her models. No, sir, not with every operating compan

"But," the boss said, patting me on the back, "you best vehicles money can buy-just as soon as the are available, and just as soon as they are needed to give us a flect of buses in top-notch condition." That's good enough for me.





A cool delicious drink that's so good it can serve as dessert... used to flavor custards, puddings, that's a time-saving idea for summer meals. Keep the makings in the refrigerator and you can shake up this tempting Frosted Mocha in no time. That wonderful coffee flavor is achieved by a Coffee Syrup you make yourself. All you do is combine one cup of chilled cocan or chocolate with two tablespoons of Coffee Syrup. Aid a small hall of vanilla or coffee ice cream and whip or shake thoroughly. It's very good even without ice cream.

So when you want a cool coffee frink in a hurry, hord's the solution... Coffee Syrup. It's new coffee in the refrigerator until dissolved and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, add coffee, slir well, cover and lot stand 15 minutes. Place 2 thicknesses of wet cheesed commend in quantity and stored tightly-covered in the refrigerator until string until grounds are dry. Store, made in quantity and stored tightly-covered far in refrigerator. Strip of the provided that wonderful coffee Froths, and wonderful Coffee Ice Cream added if a sweeter drink is desired. Sodns. Coffee Syrup may also be used to flavor custards, puddings, and ice creams. Use two or three tablespoons to each cup of milk or cream. Here is the recipe for Coffee Syrup. It's tested, of course, delicious drink that's so | Sodas,

Mrs. Marle Bellucci, 101 Charter Street is visiting relatives in Lin Oak Avenue, East Haven, enter- coln, Me. tained Sigma Theta Rho last eve

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## EAST HAVEN

sign Hunter was previously at Fort Ledwith, Anna H. to Jennie E. Tes-Schuyler, N.Y.

ROTARY GOVERNOR HERE

Ellis Thayer of Norwich, gover-

The club's postwar planning committee has chosen Frank Sullivan as chairman and will shortly invite town to a conference to discuss the to Bran. Sav. Bk., Phillip St., rt of projects under consideration for way; Cuomo, Antonio to N. H. Sav. development.

Maryann Wardle of Brown Road has returned from a holiday vacalion in Valley Stream, L.I.

REGISTRARS ON DUTY

John J. Carter and Matthew Andeputies will be in session in the Rd.; Valentine, A. A. et ux to John three voting districts Friday from Nunziante, Main St. 12 to 9 for the purpose of enrolling electors who are entitled to participate in the party primary and Associated Business of Branford caucus meetings. The sessions will be in the Town Hall for the Center district, the Bradford Manor Fire House for the Momauguin district, and the Highland School for the Foxon district.

> Gordon Mead of Forbes Place nas returned from a visit in Kingston, N.Y.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Gehrke Friend of Hamden who dled this week was a sister of Mrs. Conrad Bode of

GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warner, of 495 Wooding Street, Hamden, celebrated their 50th wedding annivernary Sunday at their They are the parents of Pvt. Stanley Earl Warner, serving with the alr force in England, Mrs. Herbert Herr. Foxon Road. East Haven Mrs. Joseph J. Klernan of New Haven and Chauncey T. Warner of Foxon Road, East Haven. They were married in Bridgeport.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS Blakeslee, Emma A. to Alfanso S. to Susan W. Herdling, Atwater represent only one per cent of the St.; E. H. Homes, Inc. to N. S. Au- total United States war production gur et al, 145 Hemingway Avc.; rear of lot 25, Clara St. property; Rudolph Schneider et ux, rear of 50 per cent of the entire war outlot 2, Clara Street Property; Far-

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Haven, Jimmy Durante CALLING DR. DEATH Lon Chaney, Ramsay Ames

Wesdnesday, August 2 Betto Davis, Paul Henreid in NOW, VOYAGER

Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt in

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 3-4-5 THE HOUR BEFORE

THE DAWN Franchot Tone, Veronica Lak

THIS IS THE LIFE with Donald O'Connor

Mrs. Frederick Hunter left Mon- quharson, H. T. et ux to N. G. Con- urge all of these youths to forego day to join her husband, Ensign nelly et ux, Philip St.; Gamache, some of the unnecessary summer Hunter in Washington, D.C., En-P. J. to R. T. Melillo, Stevens St.; industry which is a real need of Ledwith, Anna H. to Jennie E. Tes-ta, Bradford Ave.; Olsoh, Martin

ta, Bradford Ave.; Olsoh, Martin Men. "I say to you future leaders ery who were made second lieuto H. E. Viola et ux, Martin Rd.; sters somewhere on the hattle-Miss Audrey Wright will be a Russo, B. A. to Frank Massaro et oridesmaid August 5 at the mar- al, Rose St.; Silver, Saml. et al to riage of Miss Nancy Jack to Lt. F. J. Forinser, Roma St.,; Vaughn, Robert Richard Bell. R. W. to Antonio Cuomo, 173 Hem-

ingway Ave.;

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Baldino, Alionso et ux to Frank or of this Rotary District, will be DeFlippo et ux, St. Andrew Ave.; the guest speaker at the luncheon- DeFlippo, Frank et ux to Annun-meeting of the Rotary Club Thurs- ziata Baldino, lot Lawn Crest; Fruday in the auditorium of St. Vin-mento, Frank to Anna Frumento cent de Paul's church in Taylor Coe Ave.; Goodwin, R. E. to Agnes Avenue. This will be Mr. Thayer's M. Sorenson et al, Short Beach Rd; irst official visit to the club since Shanley, F. A. to Nellic H. Wade, his recent election as district gov-ernor. 174 Beach Ave., W. Silver Sands; Sorensen, Agnes M. to R. E. Goodwin, Short Beach Ave

MORTGAGE DEEDS Melillo, R. T. to Jos. Tomasini, the various organizations of the Stevens St.; Connelly, N. G. et ux

Bk., 173 Hemingway Ave. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Bran. Sav. Bk. to Carolyn J. Sharp, Bishop St.; First Fed. S & L Assn. of NH to F. A. Shanley, 174 Beach Ave.; NH Bond & Mtge Co. to Lulu C. Nicolas, George St.; Onorrio, Saml. to H. T. Farquharastasio, Democratic and Republican son et al, Cosey Beach Rd.; Reilly, general registrars of voters respec- G. F. to Nellie H. Wade, Long Islively, announced they and their land Sound & rt of way to So. End

## Foundries Need More Employees Says Director

Foundries and forge snops New Haven and Hartford are still in need of men. State Manpower Director William J. Fitzgerald sald today in disclosing that some improvement had been noted in this ndustry but that the situation still remained critical. Forge shops and foundries in the state and New England have been given top priorty because of the critical need of forgings and castings essential in the production of war materials. Area directors and local office

managers in New Haven and Hartford reported that the forges and foundries in those two cities are begging for help, especially laborers. Mr. Fltzgerald again appealed to the youth of the state to take jobs in these various plants and help Connecticut out of a critical situation. Several of the plants in New Haven and Hartford have reported many referrals of workers but that the number referred was not sufficient to take care of the Affinito, First Ave.; Daniels, Olga demand. Forgings and castings dollars but they are used in products which represent more than

> put. "There are many high-school and college students who have an

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Grove Street have been in New Arthur Hallden, Mrs. Carl Nor- town hall from 5 to 8 o'clock. York for a few days.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Novicki and daughter, Vivien, left Sunday. Mrs. Novicki's birthday, to their temporary home ln New Mexico.

T. Sgt. Frank Prospritch re turned this week to his station in Callfornia.

## Lanphier's Cove

By WINNIE RINKER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell r., are at their summer camp.

Warrant Officer Reginald Babcock has been home on leave after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Paul Rinker returns home from New York today where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Austin has arrived from the south to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Rus-

Bobby Peterson is visiting in Wallingford for a week

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Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff attended the Air Corps Cadet Graduation at Yale Thursday as guest of Dale McKenzie and William Montgoinand Berna McKenlie of were also guests.

Mrs. Willis Averill, Harbor Street as recovered from her recent fall

Mrs. Urban Creem of Chestnut Street is seriously ill at her home

Mrs. Albert Hooghkirk of Stony Creek was guest of honor at a from Boston where she has bene shower recently given for the fol-convalescing. lowing friends at the home of Mrs Danlel Hooghkirk, Harrison Avcnue: Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., Mrs. Earle Blake, Mrs. Donald Hayward, Mrs. of voters will be August 25 at the mand, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Irwin Paradis, Mrs. John Stegina, Mrs. Hooghkirk, Sr., Mrs. Theodore Dahl and Miss Dorothy Fortune.

Mrs. Frederick S. Eaton of Forest Road, Northford, has returned



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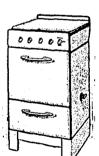
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