

stitutions of the people who con-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Substantial repairs have been

unde to school buildings and pro-

At Canoe Brock, roof leaks have been repaired. The furnace at

Stony Creck is in process of over-

hauling and will be completely conditioned.

A hollow, frequently filled with

perty during the past year.

stituto its readership.

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Approves Aid CampaignOpens

LegionOfficers |Scouts Assist Finance Board To/Be Installed In Collection Tuesday Night Of Old Paper

It is announced that Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion, will hold installation ceremonies at the Armory, Tuesday evening, September 12 at 8 o'clock. District Commander Leslie B. Redfield of East Haven will be present with his installation degree team to install the following

officers: Eugene B. Rodney, Commander; Carl Viard; Finance Officer, Robence I. Bradley; Chaplain, Ernest T. Albertine; Service Officer, Franas Corcoran; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph A. Donadlo.

Clarence I. Bradley, trustee for Certificate of Merit. a term of three years; Executive Committee: John J. Ahern, Chris Peterson, E. A. Nygard, Stephen contacting a scout. Bomboliski, John Sullavn, Nathan Kolbin.

Club Sponsors Harvest Show This Friday

Requests Made For Bird House And Feeder Entries-Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Club Showman.

The Branford Garden Club met at the Short Beach Chapel, Friday September 1st. Mrs. John McCabe president, presided. Ten dollars was voted to the Connecticut Federated Garden Club for Post-War work. Several Civic projects, were discussed. Mrs. Norman Lamb, chairman, reported on satisfactory result of the Rag Weed posters. The resignation of Mrs. M. P. Warner was accepted.

Mrs. Frank Lowe, clvle chairman reported on shrubbery planted at the Yale Monument. Mrs. A. Perry Tucker reported thirty bouquel taken to Winchester-Wirt Hospital from Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. W. A. Drisler, Miss Madolin Zacher, Mrs. Wincester Bennett, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. T. F. Paradis, Mrs. A. W. Smlth, Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, Mrs. John Beaver, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. C. Farnsworth, Miss Loretta Babcock and Mrs. Wm. Dudley of Gullford

Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, chairman, gave Harvest Show at Trinity Parish of her marriage and lived here for Drisler, chairman, is open to the member of Vasa Star Lodge and of ship. public. One specimen of each: Beet, Svea Lodge, I.O.G.T.

Carrots, Tomatoes, Peppers, On-

Sum of \$1,000 Included In Budget The Boy Scouts of America, an For Hammer Field Recreationswering a call from Donald Nelal Center Fund. son, Chairman of the War Proappointed duction Board, have A committee, with Frank J. Klnthemselves as a special "task force" themselves as a special "task force" ney as spokesman, appeared before during August and September to the Board of Finance Friday to re-

collect enough waste paper to end quest an appropriation and the the serious shortage of our "No. 1 amount of \$1000 was approved and Critical War Material.' is included in the town budget for Each Scout and Cub has been the coming year. asked to collect 1,000 pounds of

Arrangements are being com-Ist Vice Commander Charles E. newspaper, magazines, books, bags, nleted for the Hammer Field Rec-Bedient; 2nd Vice Commander, wrapping and paper boxes and reational Center Fund drive by german; special gifts, Harrison M. those reaching this quota by Sepert H. Richardson; Adjutant, Clar- tember 30th will be given a special between \$5,000 and \$8,000 for the dian Neck; George Hanson, Bran-War Production Board award. Every Scout Troop or Cub Pack cis V. Reynolds; Historian, Thom- collecting an average of 1,000 an all-the-year-round recreation Beach; Harry A. Titus, Stony Creek pounds of waste paper per mem-ber will be given a beautiful WPB Beginning Monday the drive will Sam Beach, North Main, east; Certificate of Merit pounds of waste paper per mem- center for the children of Branford.

Certificate of Merit. Anyone who has paper to con-The following names have been tribute will help the war effort by added to the list of house-to-house

ontacting a scout. During recent weeks' the swlft Charles Close, Bryan Road; Mrs. moving events in Europe and the Thomas Finan, Terhune Avenue Pacific have created tendencies on Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer and Mrs. the part of wishful thinkers to case william R. Burns(Boston Post up to a dangerous degree on home Road; Mrs. Frank Daley, Harding ront war activities. Avenue: Barbara Rodman, Kirk-For instance, reports that the ham Avenue, and Mrs. John Baldoptimistic war news caused many win, Pine Orchard.

persons to cancel their appointments at the blood banks when the Motor Working Red Cross was begging for more plasma to fill still more urgent de-

mands from the battlefronts. To date the War Production Board has no treported any noticeable letdown in waste paper collections and there should be none

because the waste paper situation remains so acute. Receipts in June were 596,000 tons, a drop of 26,000 tons from May's 622,000 tons or 71,1000 tons short of the 667,000 ton' monthly shortages continue, particularly at a time when military demands for paper products are increasing charply.

Carolyn Olson Funeral Services

Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30

Mrs. Olson, who was in her 74th a detailed report of the Flower and year came to Branford at the time Short Beach Girl Scouts will be son as alternates. House, September 8th, 2:30 to 8p.m. 48 years. She was the widow of the their work this past winter in the The Vegetable class, Mrs. W. A. late Brent A. Olson and was a making semaphor flags for the North

Mrs. Oison is survived by five

To Committee September 18th To Legislature Place Name of Raymond F At a recent meeting of the Bran-Barnes As Running Mate.

Scouts Financial Voters Approve

ford district, Boy Ccouts of America it was decided to conduct the Republican caucus members at a United Fund Finance Campaign meeting in the town hall inst evening voted to place the following September 18 to October 1. .

The financial committee for the names on this year's ballot: Judge community was approved as folof Probate, Louis B. Zacher; Reprelows: general chairman, Frank V. sentatives, Irving C. Jacocks, Jr. Bigelow; assistant chairman, Rev Raymond E. Barnes; Justices of the Frederic Murray: colonel, Phelps peace, Louis B. Zacher, Albert Hillman, Edwin P. Burne, Milton W means of which it is hoped to raise Lang; majors, Malcolm Devine, In-Goss; Assessor, Clarence I. Bradley Board of Tax Review, O. Irving purchase of equipment and the ford Point; Virgil McNell, Pine Or- Field; Selectmen, John E. Barinmaintenance of the playground as chard; Ben Crittenden, Short trd, Frank Kaminsky; Agent of town deposit fund, Edwin R. Kelsey; Grand Jurors, Daniel Bran-driff, Charles O. Soastrand, Frank

> ward W. Walker, Nunzianto Sciar etto, Stanley L. Sokolosky.

Jacocks Return

Dispatch Tells Of Surrender To Col. Bradley

yard dash for boys under 14, close-Col. Eric T. Bradley, son if Mr. ly pressed by William Patterson and Mrs. H. H Bradley of Thomp- and Henry McDormott, Donald son Avenue, East Haven, figured in Fouser captured the top spot in the the news dispatches recently when dash for lads under 16 with Henry a small group of Americans of Fox and Larry Hawkes close ups. which he was the leader flew to Barbara White was first in tho inspect a radar station in Brittany sprint for girls under 10 with Rodand found there 550 Nazi troops amelr Duncan and Jean Van Sands and 14 officers, all of whom Bradplacing second and third, The dash

for girls under 1b Went to Gall Bolter with Joan Hallden and Dorothy Hawkes following in colse suc-In the swimming events Eleanor White showed the way across the finish line to Rodameir Duncan ing over a surrender to a small and Nancy Nichols in the 25 yard dash for those under 10 and Patty surrender on the ground the white led Gail Bolter and Jeanette Thompson in hat order in win-

War I.

JOHN CARR LEAVES TO ACCEPT POST IN GUILFORD HIGH

ors in the swim event for boys un-John C. Carr goes to Guilford der 14, pressed all the way by Gralg from Branford, 'to teach history

Republican representatives Johnson and Richard Russell, Richtownships of Wallingford, h Haven, North Branford, and science, in the Junior High ard Haury, James Nelson and Don-School. He was graduated with ald Rompe placed in that order in the 16 and under class while Henry Madison, Hamden, Guilford, East honors from Bowdoin College and has had thirty years of teaching Fox won the race for boys under 18 Haven and Branford will be pres-It is expected that the present

experience, having taught at Wilwith Donald Fouser, second and boys' private braham Academy, a

Town's School Property In Apple Pie Order For Autumn Opening

Furnaces Taken Down And Reconditioned-Interior And Exterior Work Done During Year-Janitors Listed For Various Schools

Running Event Is Featured **On Program**

Complete repointing has been done on the exterior of the high school on the north, south and John Plant Places First In Mile Race In Labor Day Schedulewest sides and main part of the Other Winners Announced. east. Here too roof corrections have been made.

under 15. Prudy Welsh, Patty

White and Isobel Kyle were first,

second and third in the same dis-

tance for the girls under 18 while

Patty White placed in that order

in the over 18 class. Leah White

was the winner in the freestyle

Creighton Johnson took the hon-

event for girls under 12. Marviane

Delaney and Barbara Perry

Welsh and

Mary Beausolell, Prudy

econd and third.

John Plant was the winner of the Ednlle race and the feature event at the Short Beach games held Labor

a foot of water, has been filled and graded in the Harrison Avenue Day. Larry Hawkes and Arnold school yard. Peterson placed behind him in that Upon the request of fire inspectors a fire exit has been added to order. They were awarded gold, silver and bronze modals. All oththe portable section of Laurel r events were awarded ribbons, Street school. In the other races, Joseph Car-

A new furnace replaces the old one in Short Beach and roof leaks berry was the winner for boys un repaired. A septic tank has been der 10 with Richard Robinson and Dan Mautte behind him , in that order. Emil Kahlenbach won the 50 completely repaired. An often cold class room at Har

oor Street has been equipped with additional heat and the exterior of the building repaired. The furnaco has been pulled down and reconditioned.

As is the custom, all. interiors have been thoroughly cleantd for the fall opening this week. Janitors at the various schools are: Albert Altmannsberger, Short Beach; William, Spargo, Stony Orce; Helmer Holm, Sr., Harbor Street; Francis Pfaff, Indian Neck; Thomas Hopper, Laurei Street and Harrison Avenue: Edward, Tobin, Canoe Brook; High and Junior High, Oscar Potts, John L. Barnes,

BROWNIE PACK TO BE ORGANIZED IN PINE ORCHARD

Edward Tobin.

Any girls who are interested in ecoming Brownies are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Paine, Spring Rock Road, Pine Or-

chard, Saturday morning, September 9th, at 10:30 A.M. Anyone between the ages of seven and ten years is eligible and girls are invited from Indian Neck, Hotchkiss Grove and Pine Orchard. Further information may be obalned by calling Mrs. Harry Palne, telephone 116-4.

AUXILIARY INSTALLS

The following officers of the

boat. Held Sunday Services were held at the Lamb

Lillian Millspaugh.

In Scout Ship After a long delay, whiting for parts to rebuild their motor, the

the past week.

This Saturday a trip will be made boat.

SEEK REGISTRANT

Branford Sea Scout Ship "Flying Cloud" finally went into operation

the Branford Yacht Club.

John Rogers, Bessie Bowman, Flor-

Sunday, weather permitting, the ence Lindberg and Allee T. Petertaken for a sall in recognition of

ternal and other organizations of the town which are participating. Mrs. Cycil Wood was elected as vice president of the group, Mrs. George T. Kanc, secretary and William T. Gardlner, treasurer.

the association.

ed them in the handling of the In the afternoon, Skipper Walt Halller took Bolter, Wigg, Doebrick, Terpsta and Lipkvleh to Branford

Mate used the ship for running the

Day, while Bolter, Burdge, Fouser and Fullerton were entered.

for the late Mrs. Carolyn Mlchael- to Potato Island to visit Mr. T. who died Friday in Essex, Conn., at gray marine motor which is now the home of her daughter, Mrs. working so successfully in the

Bright and early Sunday morn-ing, Mate Vic Hutchinson took out Apprentice Scamen Gauggles, Fullerton, Wigg, Terpsta, Doebrick, Murphy and Lipkvich and Instruct-

and patrolled the sailing races for playgrounds will be undor Monday the Skipper and the chairmanship of Peter Limoncelll.

Sall Boat races for Short Beach

Delegates to the State Senatorial Convention in the town hall Sat son Olson, formerly of Bryan Road Russel, Jr., who gave the ship the urday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be Roy C. Enquist, Samuel Beach, Milton P. Goss and John Barron, with

Irene Schoening, center south Mrs. John Waters, West End.

town beach will be headed

CONVENTION DELEGATES

ent to name their choice.

Halloween Party Will Start Fund

G. Page; Board of Education, Hor ense Stanley, Samuel Beach. Constables, Wilbur Burne,

George Blanchard was unani mously elected president of the Permanent Organization for Post War Planning at a meeting held fuesday night in the East Haven

the

Town Hall at which time there was a large attendance of the delegates chosen by the various civis, fra-

Mrs. Cyril Wood will have charge of a committee, which will arrange for an-inter-organization town

ley and his men took prisoners The Germans had been surrounded wide Halloween party and dance to by Allied forces and were unable to be held in the town hall to raise eut through to their main army funds for earrying out the work of and on the arrival of the plane The committee on planning for

bearing Col. Bradley and the Americans, the Nazi officers were arguby Henry O. Griswold, president of French force. They had declined to he Cosey Beach Improvement Association. The committee on High School recreational facilities and

Frenchinen were irregulars. When Col. Bradley pit in an appearance ning the 50 yard event for those thoy laid down their arms to him. under 15. Prudy Welsh, Patty In the party was a nephew of Baron Von Richthofen, famous German ace of the last war. Co. Bradley was a major in World



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NECESSARY NUISANCE

Some close on Mondays, Others I take a holiday Wednesdays. Of vice, fices close Saturdays. How's a fel-

Market Margani M

road at the beginning and end of propuganda broadcast every ned to the Reich. The German habit or blindly obeying a master he War is the most expensive form

case in support of the idea that barriers.' I grant you all of that. nia. It knows that the remorse- intelligently? bility.

planners of production are join the peoples of all the earth a heal-ing with postwar planners in re-tail distribution to work out the it is not impractical idealism to less rotail distributors ean help and building upon it,

The Branford Review move into consumption anywhere from 40 to 50 percent more consumer goods than have ever before been produced, we face serious unemployment and depres Of course, producers and distributors cannot be expected to

vork miracles. The, continuance of cost-cutting which has marked MEYER LESHINE Publisher the growth of mass production ALICE T. PETERSON Editor and distribution, will depend in large measure upon the people and their representatives in govrnment.

Before the war, legislative bodics pursued the fallacy of trying to equalize competition by enacting punitive tax laws designed to eurb efficiency. These curbs on efficiency are best typified in the class taxation against chain Stores, which spread across the il Branford, Conn., under Act of country like a plaque a few years ago, before it was finally realized that efficiency and size in indus-Thursday, September 7, 1944 | try do not necessarily spell monopoly. Postwar prosperity depends on public opinion climinating the demagogie approach to industrial problems Industrial News Ser-

By Ruth Taylor

niight, for once, achieve a desir- of education." I read that sentence might, för ölice, achieve a desir- a week or so ago and, frankly, I've able, result: — Christian Science puzzled over it ever since. Is war really a great educator Do we need war to reassess values

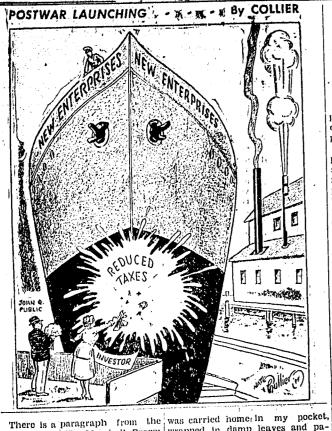
True, we learn in war. War TIME FOR STATESMANSHIP. War teaches us cooperation. War Statisticians have made a good thought. War stimulates

demand for the products of indus- Of course, we learn from wartry will be nearly insatiable after but war is the most expensive form the war. However, industry holds of education. Are we so weak minded that we need a crisis to no illusions about a postwar Uto- make us work constructively or live

less battle to hold down costs Common suffering welds people will continue. It knows that pro- together in time of war. Cannot duction must be combined with broad distribution to insure sta-bility. as hard and as selfishly for peace For these reasons, postwar as we work for war, we could make planners of production are join peace permanent and assure to all

problems of securing and main- look ahead. The really practical taining a maximum flow of goods soulsare those who plan for peace; to consumers at reasonable prices, who create something toward which As nover before, mass distribu-tion will be relied upon to keep living costs on an even keel. A leading retailer declares that un- built, but by salvaging the good

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There is no matter the source of matter the constraint of the source of matter the constraint of the source of matter the constraint of the con

white pine. This pine, by the way, brellas?"

Another Postwar Planner WAIT 'TIL THESE BARS AND SHACKLES ARE TAKEN AWAY AFTER THE WAGE WAR! W. A. States -

Dashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Legislation setting up an over-all policy for disposal of surplus government property is nearing final

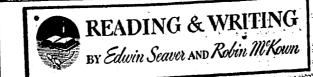
passage. The House and the Senate passed different bills, and the measures were sent to conference. The final bill, affecting disposal of property estimated to be worth \$100 billion, will be of vital importance o industry as well as to all other clements in the American economy. The special House committee inestigating executive agencies has called upon Congress to restrict the "wide and often assumed" author Ity of such agencies." Representaive Howard Smith (D., Va.), the ommittee chairnian, declared that Congress mus tenact such legislation if the citizens of the country are to have any protection from ar bitrary action by those in charge of executive agencies of the gov ernment. . . .

Official announcement of the overnment's 'contract 'termination loan procedure is being halled as ne of the biggest alds yet receive in the reconversion program. The new procedure will enable war con-

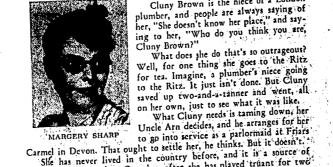
speech by Philip Marshall Brown wrapped in damp leaves and pa-that I think pretty well expresses per, and planted, about 20 years proximately 90 per cent of the val-

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What does she do that's so outrageoust



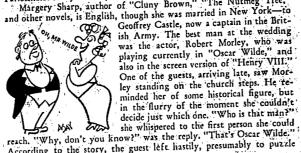
Four stars to Margery Sharp for her creation of one of the 274 most unique and lovable heroines of the year-Miss Cluny Brown, who appears in her novel, "Cluny Brown," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for September. Cluny Brown is the niece of a London



She has never lived in the country before, and it is a source of endless delights to her. One day, after she has played truant for two hours simply to her back as back as the start of the source of

endless delights to her. One day, after she hours, simply to look at lambs, Mrs. Maile, the housekeeper, decides it's time to give her a dressing down She does this excep-tionally well; generations of maids had been reduced to tears in an average of five minutes, and to penitence in 'ten. Grimly, she allors Cluny fifteen. "Who do you think 'jou' are?" she begins, which is 'a mistake, because that remark immediately wire Cluny off to think of all the train of events that had brought her sets Cluny off to think of all the train of events that had brought her e. When she has finished, she asks the girl, "Well, what have you to say for yourse

'I'do wish Uncle Arn were here," sighs Cluny. "Why do you say that?" the housekeeper asks, more gently now. "I would like him to see the lambs," comments Cluny. After thit, Mrs. Maile gives up. Parlormaids really are very hard to find these days. Margery Sharp, author of "Cluny Brown," "The Nutmeg Tree,"



was the actor, Robert Morley, who was playing currently in "Oscar Wilde," and also in the screen version of "Henry VIII." One of the guests, arriving late, saw Mor-ley standing on the church steps. He re-minded her of some historical figure, but in the flurry of the moment she couldn't decide just which one. "Who is that man?" she whispered to the first person she could on?" the same "This person she could

NOTES

According to the story, the guest left hastily, presumably to puzzle out things in quiet.

CHURCH

Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 thoughts, and exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul. 9 and 10:30 o'clock. These ideas are perfectly real and tangible to spiritual consciou CHURCH OF CHRIST and they have this advantage over the objects and thoughts of ma-Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph Whiteterial sense,-they are good and 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim' Fellowship eternal." 1:00 Morning Worship ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION The Aristonians will hold a cov-

Rogers Street ered dish supper September 12 at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Ray Ken-Rev. Sykes



must be sweet. Startled flowers awoke, waved hello, then slept. Trees spread their boughs, sllent vigilence kept. Sky leaves rustled down, leasing her seeking eyes, Dew sparkled like diamonds bring-

ing sighs.

that she must.

eased by moondust.

Hopkins, Montowese St.

ond St

Creek).

marry father?"

onder, too?

Yes, she ventured alone, and knew

For her heart held an ache, only

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS

De Matteo, Antonio est. to Jos

ephine De Matteo, roadway (Stony

Creek) .; Hopkins, I. S. to A. F.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Minor Lumber & Mason Supply Co. to Evelyn S. Paradis, Second'St.

MORTGAGE DEED

Paradis, Evelyn S. to Minor

Lumber & Mason Supply Co., Sec-

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Bran. Say. Bk. to W. H. Crawford

Conn. Sav. Bk. to Vincenzo Pacileó,

et al. Main St.; Rossi, Chas, to An-

onio De Matteo, roadway (Stony

Lucy: "Mother, why did you

Frances: "So you've begun i

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Ruth Evis



Reg Manning for Phoenix Republic and Garette Syndicate

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The Farmer and War Bond Purchases by Charles W. Holman, Secretary The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

A MERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in purchasing War Bonds than sim-ply a patriotic urge to assist in fanancing the war so that it may be prosecuted to an early and vic-torious conclusion. Modern war be mande queermental expension war into land purchases. From March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average land values per aore rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The inemands governmental expendi-ires far in excess of those which may be met by current revenue ecceipts. This means Government porrowing. If a large part of this orrowing is through commercial anks additional inflationary ending power is created throug on of credit. On the the expansion of credit. On the other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of their excess funds are drained off. Hence, the pressure on prices re-sulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and thus inflation relarded.

A tremendously increased agricultural production and some in average prices received above those paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United

the net income of all United States farmers from the 1935-39 average of \$4.7 billion to \$6.3 billion in 1941, \$9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated \$12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery re-placements and building ma-terials limited, Agriculture has a fund available for either debt retirement, savings read-ly liquidated for future pur-chases of machinery, build-ings, etc., or for present in-vestment in hand. A marked decrease in farm

origages in recent years indierly applied to debt re-However, activity in land sales and a very marked in-rease in land values demon-

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months of the period. The in crease during this four-month pe riod was the highest on record.

riod was the highest on record, being 20 per cent greater than the average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-20 boom year. Aver-age values per acre have increased more than one-third in the past 3 years. In the 1916-19 period the rise was about the same. It appears that an overcapitali-zation of probably temporarily high farm commodily prices is in process just as in World War I. Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will prove disastrous when both total agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that farm labor and other costs will require a relatively larg prospect that farm labor and other costs will require a relatively larg-er return leaving the return to land less, the logical course for hand values at present would ap-pear to be downward rather than noward.

alone.

Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to in-vest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when neces-sary farm replacements will be available and when farm land values will have become-more stable. In this way the more stable. In this way the lividual farmer may assi in hastening the day of retur of his son, and also have cap tal available to help fi him in ventures of his own 11. S. Treasury Departs

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Red Cross Notes

There is nothing to announce

ounce concerning the gauze sit-

the Government Hospital.

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL ation. No word of an immediate Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville the week end.

39 knitted articles were made, but this is because of the lack of yarn. It is hoped that materials will be

The Home Service Committee has spent 69 hours, has made 3 home visits, and had 6 office in-terviews. There are 4 workers. The

total number of cases 28, 9 of this number being new cases. Mileage 66. There are 4 known prisoners of war. Miss Muriel Fullerton is camp-ing with the Arnold School pupils The Motor Corps drove 585 miles

in 35 trips. 49 S.A.F. persoanel A net sum of \$237.25 was realized were transported. 7 days were giv- at the recent drawing conducted by en to the Air Base, and 5 days to the Boy Scouts.

The Good Fellowshin Dramatic Two efforts to relieve wartime Club will meet Monday evening in shortages will hold the attention the club house.

of members of the Junior Ameri-can Red Cross when they return to Mrs. Arvin Weish and her two school in September. A set of the season's daughters who were the season's With other school age boys and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minott Walgirls, they will harvest the pods lace have returned to their homes

in 24 states—from Maine to Min-nesota and as far south as Virginia with her daughter in West Saint -will, be combed. Floss from the Augustine, Fla.

rafts and jackets used by the "Tot" Owens was home from urmed forces to replace kapok filler Boston College for the holiday. formerly imported from Japan. The United States Department of Ag- A visitor in town has been Wil-

culture is sponsoring this project. lard Osborn, U.S.N., a former resident. SABOTAGE IN THE HOME

If sabotage or natural disaster Miss Irene Keeler' who is now livhould kill 32,500 persons, there ing in Hartford, recently visited would be a great public outery, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John If 1,000,000 persons were stricken Keeler, Clark Avenue. by some strange disease, there

ould be unlimited public interest Holiday week end guests of Mrs. in finding methods of protection Mortimer D. Stanley¹ were Miss and cure. Jeanne Thomas of West Hartford Those 32,500 persons were killed and Mr. and Mrs. Bennet H. Hib during 1943,-one-fifth, of them bard and Nancy and Bennett, Jr., were under five years of age-and of New Britain."

there was little public outery. Nei-ther enemy sabatage nor disaster. Miss Shirley Fay has been visitwas to blame. They were killed by ing her grandmother, Mrs. Charles accidents in the homes of the na- Messinger.

tion. Home constituted the princi-pal type of accidents fatal to civil- Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCar-And those 1,000,000 persons were their summer home at Lake Quonnot stricken by a strange disease. nipaug. That many people are injured an-

nually by accidents in farm nomes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klatzber alone. Home is no place for tragedy. the State of Washington where The American Red Cross, pointing they will make their nome. but that a nation at war can ill af-

ford such a toll cn-its manpower, Teachers at the Short Beach now is stressing home and farm school this year include Miss Maaccident prevention. Now more ble Shepard, fourth and fifth than ever, safety at home is essen- grades; Miss Helen Purcell, third tial. It is the desire of all: to ac- grade and Mrs. Ingeborg Hallder complish less is nohting short of first and second grades.

> Lanphier's Cove By WINNIE RINKER

After a summer here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce and their son, David, have returned to their home in Hamden

Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank of Bridgeport have been spending a few days at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Reginald Babcock is spend-

ber will sign up for either one of the health courses. Home Nursing, First Aid or Nutrition. "Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross is cooperating with governmenta and other agencies in observance of September as "Wartime Nutrition Month."

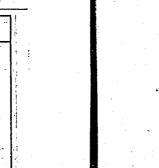
Through food information and preservation centers, demonstrations, displays and classes, Nutrition Service is spreading vitally needed data on making food money pay health dividends, on the proper selection of foods to meet individual needs, on conserving food and avoiding waste, and on forming good breakfast and lunch

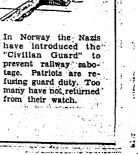
Approximately half a million persons have taken Red Cross nutrition courses. Many of them, serving as dictitian's aides or Canteen Corps members, are performing volunteer work aiding the war effort on the home front."

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By Lillian B. Storms

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By Lillian B. Storms If you're having trouble with baby's interest in food, you'll be glad to hear about the two-cereal idea. It's just about the two-cereal idea. It's just about the smartest way I've heard of getting a baby to eat better-for babies like var-icty tool. It's quite simple — use ready-to-serve strained oatmeal at one feeding, and cereal food at the next. Many doctors think this two-cereal idea is so good they're tell-ing Mothers about it! . Strained oatmeal is a wheat - free cereal made from finely ground oat-menl. It is enriched for extra nour-ishment with both Iron, and Vita-mins of the "B" Complex. It mixes to a creamy, smooth consistency when you add hot or cold milk or baby's formula and serve. Then at the next feeding I sug-get you try giving your baby a specially prepared Cereal Food made of whole wheat, farina, and corn meal. It, too, can be obtain-ed with Iron and Vitamins of the "B" Complex added. The Iron needs to be supplied to baby in greater quantities than present in any form of milk, and the Vitamins may make the differ-ence between just "getting along" and having baby just full of pep and vitality! and vitality! -

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FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

PAGE FOUR -



At the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., Pfc. Ida M. Logsdon of Franklin, Ind., examines one of the many types of equipment used in the arsenal's mammoth laboratories. Members of the Women's Army Corps fill important Army assignments in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 hours devotion will begin on bun-day morning and Masses will be posts.

North Guilford and Foxon as well

be conducted on sunday is nonows. Morning worship at 11 o'clock in the Congregational Church, the services being conducted by a guest preacher from Yale University. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organ-tor, Mrs. Paul R. Haw

o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic . The Republican electors of the organist and choir director, Forty from town chairman Paul, E. Boyce England. hours devotion will begin on Sun- to nominate candidates for several

lon will also be given at 6 o'clock the fail in the town hall on these mornings for the benefit on next Tuesday night. A program of those who must leave for work will be presented by Worthy Mas-out-of-town. The partsh to spend at ments will be served under the di-least one hour in adoration during rection of Mrs. Burton Coller. Mrs.

The cook had left that morning

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People, Spots In The News

SUPPLY SHORT—Nation-wate paper, sight, WPB regional in New York as Lewis Greenleaf, fright, WPB regional or, presents first of 300,000 food store pledge cards to George or, presents first of signature. Actress Cornelia Oti-

oston. A & P store ma

P store manager, for signature. Actress Corneli laying own home-made shopping bag, views pre



MC CARTHY SENDS REVIEW THANKS

just about th esame with me these ley Beach, N. J. days. Still in the very best of good health and everything is just fine. Cpl. Edward F. Martin is now lo-health and everything is just fine.

viewe Bernard, Wednesday in response to a call of his transfer from Iceland to find training school at Hunter College, Colonel William B. David of Cal-

Pfc. Frank- J.; Luza of Stone in the WAVES. and Tuesday mornings. Commun-Ion will also be given at 6 o'clock meeting of the fail in the town hall on these mornings for the benefit on nort Tuesday with the fail in the town hall

met on Wednesday night in the The tired salesman arrived home. this place is a member of the mo-

 business session.
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 Schools in town opened on Wed-nesday morning. Many pupils will attend secondary schools in New Maven and Wallingford also.
 To climax it rail so wat and transferred to Fort Sill, been too busy to see him that dar. attend secondary schools in New Haven and Wallingford also.
 No one will ever know the number of lives these folks, have saved but plants, and on military targets in ford who has been at Camp Maxcy, the bottle and took one.
 No one will ever know the number of lives these folks, have saved but plants, and on military targets in for who has been at Camp Maxcy, the president for its shuttle mis-sonville, Fla., and is now an avia-tion radio man third class.
 No one will ever know the number of lives these folks, have saved but they cannot be expected to give and give year in and year out at all times of day and night.

 Mr. and Mrs. Traver Cowles are shot would end it all so took one.
 The resident for its shuttle mis-town government information. And earlier delivery of such / informa-tion.

 Mrs. Harry Juniver, chairman, and her several assistants from North Guilford and Foxon as well
 For LOCAL NEWS READ
 Cpl. Henry Pond, with Mrs. Pond
 Cpl

THE BRANFORD REVIEW Cpl. Henry Pond, with Mrs. Pond have returned to Brozulli, Texas day to return to his station in Pet. Loc

ESCAPED WITHOUT, SCRATCH T. Sgt. Clark M. Watermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watermond of Indian Neck, who has been stationed in Italy as an engineer and top turret gunner aboard a U. S. Army Liberator bomber returned to Branford Sunday. Already the pos- has been playing sesso of four oak leaf rlusters T. Sgt. Watermond reveals that he

Sgt. John F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, East Main Street has returned from Presque Isle, Maine, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army Air Force.

Cpi. Ovidio Raffone, 143 Dodge Avenue, East Haven is in England with an anti-aircraft unit.

Cpl. Burton Hillocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillocks, 103 Saltonstall Parkway, East Haven is seeing service in the European

Sgt. Dominic Sansone is stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland. -----

G. Howard Page of Johnson's Point writes from the Pacific.

Pvt. Karl Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsh, South Main Street is stationed at Bartow, Fla.

Thomas Charron is a cadet midshipman, U. S. Merchant Marine Corps, at King's Point, N. Y.

WOUNDED SERGEANT HOME

S. Sgt. Herman Balestracci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balestracci of Stony Creek who was seriously wounded in Anzio beachhead action has returned to his home here.

September 3, 1944 Dear Folks, I have been meaning to write announced at Headquarters, Sig-ud they are being made to fit their coins. Bob also says it's hotter here than in Trinidad. and thank you for sending me the nal Corps Ground Bignal Agency, 'Review" all these months. It is Bradley Beach, N. J. Li. Col. Petril-'Review" all these months. It is Bradley Beach, N. J. Lt. Col. Petril-always a very welcome sight. I al-lo reported for active duty with the ways do look forward to it every week. It is always swell to read about the different Branford boys who are doing so well for them-selves these days. Well how is everything in Bran-1930.

SAL E. PETRILLO

have sure seen a lot of the world cated at Barksdale Field, La.

New York City, for indoctrination

Texas.



ley Street is now at Yuma, Arizona. Soft John E Smith con of Mr. "America's Town Meeting of the

Radio's "Arkansas Traveler, Bob

Georgia Gibbs, featured songstress



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Guilford have received word that their son, Cpl. Robert Hubbard omewhere in Italy. Before entering service Cpl. Hubbard was employed here by the telephone company,

U. S. Marine Robert Hammel Alps Road, home from Trinidad. WINS PROMOTION says that amusement places there carry blazing lights announcing

selves these days. Well how is everything in Bran-ford these days? I suppose the town is just the same as ever but all gone off to war. There is not very much news to write about because everything is thus about the same with me these

the engineers had moved in their

Charles McCartny vice, S1-c Edward Petela in the two withO ak Leaf Clusters to Air lings. Addresses will be forwarded maritime service, and S.Sgt. Stan-Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, town gathered at the town hall on Cpl. John Klockars has written by Petela now serving in France. at this Eighth Air Force B-17 Fly- Pine Orchard. houn, Fa.

They are: 2nd Lit. Edward J. Magce, Jr., New Continued from page one

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tion.

action, according to word received from the U. S. War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galinnis, of 120 West Main Street. The action in which Pvt. Galin-nis was injured took place on Noenfoor Island in the Pacific area Pvt. Galinnis, who is 23 years old, enlisted two years ago. After Serving a year in the infantre

serving a year in the infantry he rear their ugly hea serving a year in the infantry he was transferred to the paratroops about a year ago. Following pre-liminary training he was sent to the Pacific theatre in June. the Pacific theatre in June.

PVT. REYNOLDS ILL cussion for u m, detung of the "America's Town Meeting of the Ar," still sopen to change and im-provement. Latest innovation in the Blue network Thursday series calls for members in the audience to identify themselves, before directing thet questions at the speakers, PVT. REYNOLDS ILL Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Svea Aye-nue has been notified of the illness of her son, Pfc. Francis A. Rey-nolds, with pneumonia at the Til-ton General Hospital, Camp Dix, Rados Taylor, Bon

Radio's "Arkansas Traveier, Bob Burns, shown nere, who re-cently returned is outh western millitary nospit-als, returns to the ar no Octo-ber, via N B C. His fail series which are now being planned. Harry Savoy, the comedian on NBO Thursday mignts, looks as con-fused as the sound is, tooks as con-fuse

NBO Thursday inghts, looks as con-fused as he sounds on the air. You can see for yourself, when a nationat of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Alderman of picture magazine soon runs a inyout showing Savoy in various confused been graduated from the Lowry Field armament school in Denver, Colo.

Having arrived at Keesler Field, Miss. Pvt. John J. Kobak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Kobak, 37 Rogers Street, is now being exam ined by the AAF Training Comnand station Medical and Psychological Unit to determine his qual ifications as a pre-aviation cadet Flying officer training as a pigowns-so that she can just be com-fortable at the mike and concen-trate on her songs, rather than her lot, bombardier or navigator will



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What Kind visitor here.

former Miss Doris Shemouny of Avenue, has been transferred from Davis, N. C. to Camp Stewart, Ga. bile repair unit, Ninth Air Force. Pvt. Charles F. Hinkley of Pine Vert Charles F. Hinkley of Pine

Police Radio-As suggested each Mrs. Barbara M. Kimball, Staff

m in Pvt. John Galinnis, a paratroop-er, has been reported injured in action, according to word received by Board of Finance. Mathing Picture Projectors for all Motion Picture Projectors for all tioned in New Guinea.

ads when any visiting friends here this week. Miss

Permanent Memorial-World War Lieut. C. R. Cooley, who has re-II, a suggestion being a home of turned from eighteen months over-

Signs in all sections of the town American Red Cross and is sta-

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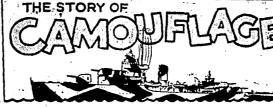
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

Sgt. John Buza is an instructor at Laredo, Texas, Sgt. Ray Buza, who is recovering from injuries received in action, has been a recent

Word has been received from her destination and is now sta-

to Boston. Miss Young is with the

ers Corner Orange THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914



REATEST camouflage expert in |drab, airplanes stained with invisthe work is nature herself, this paint (that reflects few light Could anything be more perfect rays), or a two-toned effect—blue than her disguise of protective col-underneath and earth colors on top. oring? The white fur of the polar The technique of "Disruption" bear, the stripes and spots of jun-bear, the stripes and spots of jun-gle beasts, the grey-brown plumage of female birds. Even to tiny crea-tures of the woods, to builterfiles and moths, snakes and lizards, she instance, with no visible shadow, gave contours and markings that blend with the surroundings

gave contours and markings that blend with the surroundings. But: although camouflage is as old as the world, it was never put to use oi anything like a large-scale, or scientific basis until World War 1. At that time coast defenses were painted to blend with the landscape, forts were painted in black and white checkerboard style to concent the location of gun en-placements from the enemy. It was at that time, too, that khaki, light blue, gray-green uniforms were adopted for their muted tones. Camouflage at sea was first suc-

Camoliflage at sea was first suc. ceive the eye. It is your job not to Camoundage at sea was first suc-cessfully tried during World War 1, when dazzle painting was used on ships. It was found that vio-impossible to tell precisely in impossible to tell precisely in ing, making it a more elusive ob-iet for submarine attack. / Military camoundage falls into four classifications. Most widely four classifications. Nost widely as important to see correctly as it recognized by the layman is the is to cat properly, to sleep suffi-

"Tonedown." Under this method, clently. Poor eyesight means poor tanks, guns, jeepg, and other mili- health, so give your eyes the care tary vehicles are painted olive they deserve. (ITCHENS PRODUCE FOR VICTORY 12,000,000,000 LBS. FATS AND OILS NEEDED IN 1944 68% FOR 32% FO FOOD PURPOSES NDUSTR E.J

We need 12 billion pounds of fat during 1944 to meet all demands i United States, according to War Food Administration. Of this overa requirement of fat, 68 per cent will represent the food supply for civiliar and the armed forces, and 32 per cent, the so-called hard fats, used b industry, will go to manufacture munitions and essential civilian goods. In to this 32 per cent of industrial fats will go the used fat conserved and hurned in from American homes.

with his parents.

PERSONALS With his parents. Lewis Warner has moved from South Montowese Street to the Hitchcoch Home, Pine Orchard Rd. Hitchcoch Home,



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other books published. The prize

Pierre. But when, Ohl when am 4 Day of the Granite Bay A.A. Will going to find time to read it! 1211 be held on Sunday, September 10, Although Connecticut's includes at Eyan's Field, Gränite Bay. The several important industrial areas and its large citles are not far abart, more than half the total piece program of sports, entertain-abart, more than half the total piece program of sports, entertain-

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BY GITA ROUND

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spot of the retina.

Mrs. Alice Jones of Durnam. -----Miss Jeanne Johnston has en tered St. Luke's Hospital, New York City to start her training as a nurse. She is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of North Branford Road Michael G. Laich and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kilmas have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mr. Laich's

T. Sgt. Carl E. Skomars has been ransferred from Miami, Fla., to Hamilton Field, Calif., Mrs. Skomars returned to their home in Miami with her mother, Mrs. I Hendrikson.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. William Greising, of Indian Neck (Mary Purceil)

Seamon 2-c and Mrs. Hays Jones of Hotchkiss Grove have a daughter, Edith Huntington, born September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schenck of Wilford Road, Indian Neck have announced the birth of a daughter, Jo-Ann Mary on August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gartland of Momauguin are parents of a son, James F. Jr., born August 30. Mrs. Gartland was Miss Florence Blake before her marriage.

A son was born August 29 and Mrs. George H. Close o THE HULL BREWING CO. East Haven. The baby has been named Robert.



ucation and now asks to be re-placed.....I could use this weather Package Mailing Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has

By INGEBORO HALLDEN

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sister, Mrs. Mary Yurkash.



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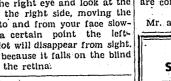
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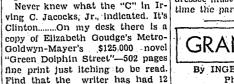
Lynch of Grove Street: He received his commission as flight officer Friday in Big Springs, Texas. Of-ficer Fenn left Branford High than 15 inches in length or 36 in-Church will meet September 13 at novel begins and ends in Saint The annual outing and Field School in January 1043 and passed ches in height and girth comblined. 7:45 in the church parlors.

be or foundain pens will be accepted to the section of th home of 'Mr. and Mrs. Walter the packages and additional time Haglund, Hopson Avenue.

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hand dot will disappear from sight. That's because it falls on the blind Mrs. Hays Jones has as her gues





the youngsters.....Irving Harrison has given 12 years to Board of Ed- Army Restricts



ENERGY EN EN





"seconds." The number of government restrictions in supply, there is a still for cream available for civilians. You may not be able to get all you want but what is available is appreciated doubly with the knowledge that our men and women in the service are getting their share. The moringue occust or a large Bize meringue nest may be baked in advance and the ice cream piled in the center when ready to serve. Pour a chocolate sauce over the top if desired. Combine egg whites, salt

News About Rationing; Price Control Units Two, or more, servings any the activity of this insect and cer- small moths, etc.

FUELS

ent of last year's supply by Octo-

FUEL OIL-Period 4 and stamps good for 10 gallons until tember 30. Period 1 stamps of

-GASOLINE

for five gallons each.

SHOES

il October 31. PROCESSED FOODS

PROCESSED FOODS Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 in Book 4 worth 10 Meanwhile, with shoe inventor-

MEATS AND FATS

STOVES

Purchase certificates obtaina rom local board.

OFFICE HOURS

except on Saturdays when the of- this list, ask for it.

FALLO

War not only has cut fat imports in half but made this country a fat exportin nation as well. To fill the deficit, farmers have increased acreage in oilseed crop

nation as well. to this the deticit, tarmers have increased acreage in oilseed cr relised more cattle and hogs. To balance the scale, however, and assure adequ supply of fats and oils for the needs of Alliss, war and essential civillan industs Very drop of used conclusion for built in add.

every drop of used cooking fat also is needed. That's why meat dealers still pa cash and ration points for every pound turned in.

do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-COAL—After Consumer Declara-tion Form is filed with dealer, you may have delivered up to 50 per sessions Thursday evenings. —One, or more, servings dally 6. Cereal, or Bread —Two, more, servings dally 7. Butter, Two evenings dally

NOTES By Anthony F. Arpaia

State Director

Stamp 11 in A book now valid for gallons each through November 8 school days and the necessity of Ba B4 C3 and C4 counces good attraction and the santa Fe rumbling along Ba B4 C3 and C4 counces good attraction and the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the coming of the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the necessity of the standable with the santa Fe rumbling along school days and the santa Fe rumbling along school days along the school days the school days along the school days the school days along the school days th

Good indefinitely. And while they are the community ceiling price list about it, they invariably ask when for fresh fish now in effect. It majority of us agree tha twe'll keep BLOOD DONORS SHOULD Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, a new shoe stamp is to be vali- must be posted at the fish counter the traditions of democracy and good for five pounds for home can- dated in War Ration Book III. The in all retail stores. hing through February 28, 1945, answer to this question given by Applications may be made to our Boards, is as good as any I can Local Board, for an additional 10 give—I don't know because it bounds per person for canning un- hasn't yet been decided in Wash-

> it will be at least another eight weeks and perhaps longer before

points each. Good indefinitely. lies in the nation at a very low

Your neighborhood cobbler should develop marked initiative and Rod stamps A8 through Z8 and have sufficient leather supplies to imaginaiton among rural "Make A5, B5, C5, D5 in Book 4, worth 10 make repairs because the War Pro-points each, good indefinitely. irers for this purpos

charged in March of 1942.

be closed to the public all day fruit butters and prune juice, ers, or are adapting them for fem-Point value increase of major im- inine wear. Those who wish to appear before portance to housewives concerns Outstanding records of achieve-

Red Stamps E5, F5, and G5 be- cated more materials to these re- of available materials-both old pairers for this purpose. Remember also that these re-pairs are under OPA celling prices. The prices your cobbler charges should be no higher than those ne The prices your cobbler charges designed by roundly 3-4 million should be no higher than those he participants in the national 4-H Moreover, every shoe repair man which planning, repair, conserva-

the board for gas and tires must pineapple juice. The popular 18- ment in this activity are being se- when no hill could USED COOKING FAT CAN BALANCE THE SCALE

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-their own, as well as those of embers of their families.

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TABLE TALK By EUGENE CHAMBERS Released by State Nutrition

The State Nutrition Committee health and nutrition agencies in promoting September as the Na-tional Nutrition Month. This pro-gram is a part of the War Food Administration's "Food Fights, for Freedom" campaign and merits in Connecticut and an athen there takes of uniform crafters and the in

Freedom" campaign and merits careful attention. Milk weed pods will be harvested Every citizen of the United States is urged to participate in the pro-gram for better health through good nutrition. This participation may be achieved, very simply, by cating a better breakfast, a better lunch, and a better dinner every day in September.

day in September. Good nutrition is mainly a mat-ter of selection and planning, Nu-tritious foods are often less expen-sive than those food which provide difference of the provide sive than those of od which provide ittle for the provide of the provid vailable from the State Nutrition cessing! Committee. The most concise and

casily followed information is contained in the "Basic 7" groups which is a condensation of the annihilate all the insect pests in pray upon plant lice and other soft

4. Eggs-Three to five a week

5. Meat, cheese, fish, or legumes 6. Cereal, or Bread -Two, o

7. Butter-Two, or more, table spoons daily The diet should be checked daily

for the presence of these foods. The State Nutrition Committee 1944-45 season now, valid. Order Next to meat and butter, shoes of Connecticut to participate in seem to be the most important sub- the National Nutrition Month project on the minds of Connecticut gram by checking their own and omemakers these days. This sud- their familles' diet daily by the hopeful signs that has come out of Know why it is that you see freight den interest in shoes is under-standable with the coming of health through good nutrition

of youngstors more than a summer apricots appears on the retail mar-vacation; as any mother will testi-ket, you will find the celling prices Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household. As a result, quite a few parents have applied for special shee three their Local Way Price right side of the anti-inflation line. stamps at their Local War Price right side of the anti-inflation line. people who need jobs and more of great days lie ahead for America. Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 in Book and Rationing Boards to meet the Next time you buy fish, look for everything good for all of us!

ington. Chances are, however, that it will be at least another eight News of 4-H A.A. CLUBS CLUBS

Blue tokens, worth one point each, point, it is our duty to make the used as change. Good indefinitely, shoes we have do as long as possiof clothing fabrics are serving to

clothing, achievement activity, in is required to keep and post a list tion, and care of clothing are of his cellings for the convenience stressed. In many cases, the girls of his customers. If you don't see are renovating men's discarded this list, ask for it. Ne wdally office hours at 9 to 4:30 of his customers. If you don't see are renovating men's discarded suits, top coats, shirts, and even fice closes at noon. The room will Add zero point value-dry beans, hat, for further use by their own-

> lected throughtout the summer fo county medal awards provided h the Spool Cotton Educational Bureau. The highest rating county winner will be named state champion, for which she will receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. State winners will compete for national honors, twelve of whom will

In 1943, more than 425,000 girls arried 4-H clothing projects, in which they not only made 2 milion dresses, but remodeled, patched or mended 600,000 old garments

make extensive alterations,

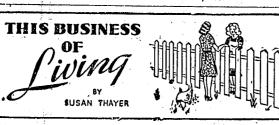
GARDEN NOTES ponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

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little in the way of nutrients. For for each bag of cured pods. After worst insect enemies. Wasps are better education in the selection of final collection pods will be sent to generally beneficial because they nutritious foods, much literature is a plant in Petoskey, Mich., for pro- pray upon other insects to obtain

HELPFUL INSECTS

best scientific nutrition knowledge your garden, let's take a look at bodied leaf eating insects. available at this time. These "Bas-some of these that are classed as Hornets feed almost entirely friendly. You'll want to know about upon insects. Frogs and toads feed 1. Milk-Two, or more. glasses them, and why they do more good largely upon insects and slugs. Lizthan harm.



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individualism in achieving our goal. But speaking of cooperation someone was telling me how the by any manufacturer can be used. Massachusetts State College. Countless lives, precious time and Two of these are "B" vitamin

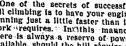


Supervisor of Motor Vchicle Equipeast one sharp tug. We have be-come so accustomed to a surplus of that today, when we come to a hill, we fail to shift into second, and when we feel the

laboring tilly it comes h a little bit a shock. Old-e drivers re-mber the time taken in high.

years. Highest qual effort; cars are not ney full of power as they were few years ago. Consequently, it is well for all of us to go back to habit we acquired years ago — o

forcing the car to do only the work of which it is capable. BIRTHDAYS Mrs. John Wardle—September Mrs. Thomas O'Tell—September Joseph Haddock—September 6 Frederick Hargraves—September 9 Endig to slip the car into second gear before you start up rather than just at the halfway moment when it is beginning to stall. You will thus avoid the teeth-chattering "bucking" that indicates so clearly that you have subjected your car to unneces-sary strain and labor. One of the secrets of successful hill climbing is to have your engine running just a little faster than its work "requires. In?ithis manner, there is always a reserve of power available, should the hill require it. First and second gears have been



of the Connecticut War Council is cooperating with the State De-partment of Health and other

food for their larvae, that are harmful to crops.

Lace - Wing Flies (sometime Before you get too ambitious and called Ophis Lious) in larvae stage

ards live on small beetles and oth-2. Vegetables—Two, or more, ser- Foremost among the friendly in- er insects. Garden spiders—Be vings dally Foremost among the friendly in- er insects. Garden spiders - Be

have been saved. Seems to me one of the most | The railroads did this long ag

school days and the necessity of school days and the necessity of niting out our children for this ounce can is increased from 15 to memorable annual adventure. 25 points. Nothing takes toll on the footwear when the 1944 pack of canned democracy to fiftend our beliefs.

WATCH DIET

Diet is important in the formaautomotive and aircraft industry, tion of hemoglobin which, in turn, for example, highly competitive as is needed in replacing blood losses It is, has got together and agreed and in the prevention of anemia. on standard dimensions for the Three constituents found in large various parts of planes and tanks. quantities in milk perform vital So when a repair is needed down functions in this connection, acin the South Pacific, a part made cording to Dr. Julia Holmes of

certainly tons of shipping space known as riboflavin and pyridoxin, both of which materially increase the efficiency with which iron is utilized in the formation of red blood cells. When pridoxin is absent fro mthe diet, red blood cells are not formed: instead large ties or iron needed for re cell formation are lost in the blood plasma.

If riboflavin is withheld from th diet, anemia results and there is a decrease of white cells as well as red ones, added Dr. Holmes. Formerly, riboflavin was thought of mainly as filling growth needs but it is now known that this vitamin is necessary in the prevention of anemia. Casein, the protein of milk contains important amino acids needed by the body in the manufacturing of blood constituents. It is for these reasons, adds the National Dairy Council, that anyon subjected to blood loss needs additional quantities of milk.

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BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. John Wardle-September 22 Mrs. Thomas O'Tell-September 1 Frederick Hargraves-September Charles A. Terhune-September

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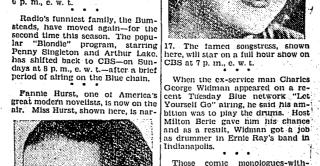
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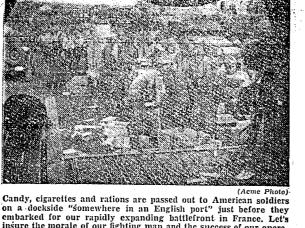


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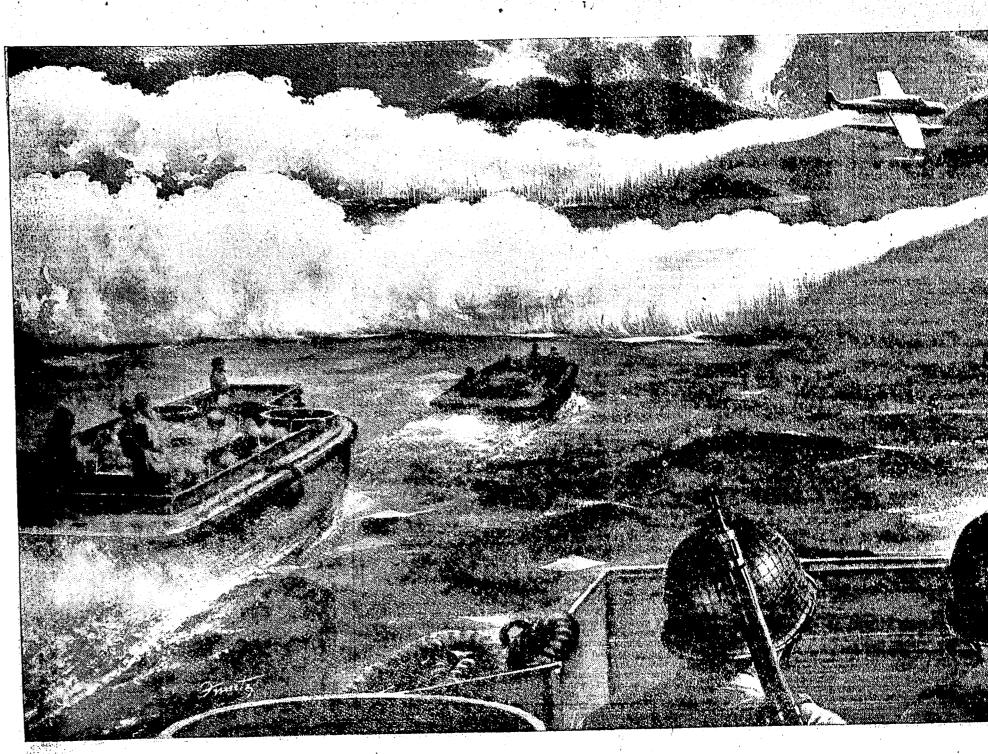








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Several changes are noted in ham; attendance supervisor, Eleathe faculty of the East Haven nor Leary; school nurse, Florence schools as announced by Supt. of Babale William & Gillis The come Tuttle School: Loretta Hanley.

Schools William E. Gillis, The com-plete list follows, the first name in each instance being the principal: man, Pearl Magid, Anne Poirot, High School William E. Fager-

Mrs. Hunter, Zita Matthews, Alice ine Keser, David Reed, Edward Helen Shoemaker, Josephine Long, Sugrue, Laura O'Connor, Mrs. David Reed, Thomas Murray, Joseph nice Hansen, Mayo, Daisy Geenty, Caryle Fraw-Zulauf, Ethel Kennedy, Sara Payton, Libertina DeLouise, Mrs. Ing-

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Gerrish Avenue School: Dalsv Gurney, Margaret Mack, Katherine Mary Rocco, Doris Houston, Gladys Banks, Cele McGovern, Margaret Grava, Elaine Marsh.

Momauguin School: Elsie Palmer, Mrs. Grover, Grace Mawney, Anne Thorpe, Helen Malone. Laurel School, Dorothy Clark, Alice McNell, Betty Preller, Ruth Legge

Highland School: Mary Cunningham, Mary Flood, Edna Herr, Helene Orlando, Mrs. Pollard, Franees Frechette. Foxon School, Doris White, M

Ryan, Louise Acanfora, South School, Katherine McKee, Gertrude Coleman. Annex: Gloria Gallo, Katherine Montague, Ursula Kaplan, Hildur Svenson Special teachers: Jean Roxie. Yota Bouzoucas, Raymond Smith

and Mrs. Strandberg. 'The Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church will hold a covered dish luncheon, September 14

in the parish house. Bradford Manor Auxiliary will meet in Bradford Manor Hall next

Monday evening. East Haven Assembly, Order of

Rainbow for Girls will meet Friday. Mrs. Milo Peck, Miss Jean Malcolm and Miss Marion Ambrulevich comprise the clerical staff of the Laurel St.

With Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lshine Bk., 16 Main St.; Connolly, P. R. to of Forbes Place for the Labor Day NH B & L Assn, 37 Blshop St.; week end was their daughter, Miss Rhoda E. Leshine, now of New York City and Mrs. Anna E. Sachs, also

Mr. and Mrs. William Bree of First Ave. Forbes Place had with them for a week's visit their daughter and Bran. Sav. Bk. to A. J. Caruso et son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Richards and their Infant daugh-

ter, Maryann, of New Haven. Mrs. Francis Wood has arrived from the Coast to be with her hus-Tr. Co. to H. C. Howard, Cliff St.

Wood of Forbes Place, for the duration. Sgt. Wood is now stationed in England,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead and sons, Gurdon, Alan and Paul and Mrs. Mead's mother, Mrs

laughters, Desire and Meredith.

Dr. and Mrs. John Carrozzella and family have returned to their home in Wallingford after spending the summer at Pawson Park. Capt. and Mrs. Alden Wheeler of

Phone 1115 Branford Conr 19 Ivv St.

Mrs. Doerr was graduated from the College of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut. She was pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Lieut. Doerr, who was graduated from Fordham University is stationed at Peterson Field. where he is an engineering officer The couple will live in Colorado Springs.

LEYONBERG-KIRBY

The marriage of Miss Clara Ley mberg of Liberty, Maine, and Dondd J. Kirby, of Branford, took place September second at four o'clock at St. Anne's-by-the-Sea, a very beautiful old stone church in East Belfast, Maine, Rev. Theodore Thielpape of the Crescent Place Reformed Church of Yonkers, New York, officiated,

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are spending a few days on Kirby Island in St. George's Lake, Liberty, Maine. Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of Teacher's College, Gorham, Maine, and Co-lumbla University, New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Franz Leyonberg and the late Dr. Frans Leyonborg of Liberty, Mr. Kirby is graduate of Yale University, School of Fine Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kirby of Branford, Mr. Kirby is connected with the Pratt and Whitney Air-Mrs. Albert Eckert, Wilcox Place, craft in Hartford. Short Beach announce the engage-

the conversion and tried to play ment of her , daughter, Katheryn Social Workers of the First Consafe Ethel to Mr. Clarence Titus of gregational Church will hold a Fall dinner at the Oasis, September 12, at 6:30.

Mrs. Mary Theresa Amatruda, Three managers of enicken farms daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in Germany were being questioned Amatruda of 249 Ferry St., New Haven, became the bride of Mr. by a Gestapo man. "What do you feed your chickens?" the first was

Anthony Glordano, son of Mr. and asked, Mrs. Generoso Giardon, in St. "Corn." Rose's Church, Monday morning at "You're under arrest! We use 9 o'clock. Officiating at the cereorn to feed the people!"

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mony was the Rev. Joseph Seiferman, assisted by the Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy and the Rev. Patrick E. BUSINESS Donnelly. The bridal attendants were Miss

Molly Amatruda, maid of honor; the Misses Rose Glordano, Jean Mlkus, Frances Kinder and Colleen

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Upon their return, they will live

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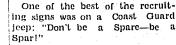
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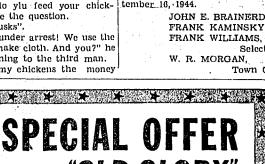
The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall in said Branford on Saturday, Sep-tember 9th, 1944 from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. (Eastern War Time) for the purpose of admitting as Electors all those who shall be found qualified.

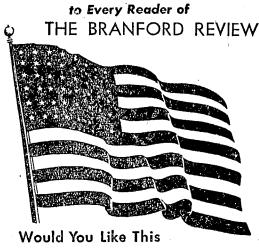
The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall in said Branford on Saturday, September 16th, 1944 from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. (Eastern War Time) for the purpose of admitting as Electors all those who shall found qualified.

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will again be in session on Saturday, September 30th, 1944 at the Town Hall in Branford from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon, for the purpose The second manager overheard of admitting as Electors all those who shall be found qualified and whose rights mature' after Sep-

> JOHN E. BRAINERD. FRANK KAMINSKY, FRANK WILLIAMS, Selectmen

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(Pottsville (Pa.) Evening Republican) Silus Schadel, pioneer among 32,292 rural mail carriers in the United States, picks up tons of waste paper along the 46 miles of his route near Pottsville, Pa. Miss Tillie Schwalm, who has a brother in the Navy, is the contributor. Mr. Schadel is acting on a directive issued by the office of the Postmaster General permit-ting waste paper collection along routes because of the urgent need for this strategic war material. Are you making a special effort to save waste paper? Our invading forces are depending on you to back them up, Containers for medical equipment, ammunition, food, blood plasma are made from reprocessed waste paper!

reeborn have moved from Forbes Place to Cheshire, where Mr. Mead is entering the chicken hatching

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Janna, 2 pes, Short Beach Rd.; Daniels, Olga S. to J. B. Henderson, et ux, Atwater St.; Hogan, Anna E. to Dorothy E. Carlson, 18 Penn Av. Howard, Hattle E. to C. C. Angell,

55 Cliy St.; Joy, A. R. et ux to D H. Miller et ux, Tuttle Grove.; Mi-nor, E. S. to Anna Palmleri, Long Island, right of way to Silvers Sands Rd.; Minor Lumber & Mason

Supply Co. to Anna Palmleri, Long Island Sound, right of way to Silver Sands Rd.: Pendleton, T. F. et ux to P. R. Connolly, 37 Bishop St.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Carlson, Dorothy E. to Hilda Carlson, Penn Ave.; Town to Soph-

ie Azersky, Palmetto Trail to Eliz. Vigoliotti, 2 pcsl Thompson Ave., Osmond St. to H. F. Shepard et al,

MORTGAGE DEEDS Caruso, A. J. et al to Bran. Sav.

Frank, R. A. et ux to Lampson Lum ber Co., Vista Dr.; Schneider, Ru-dolph et ux to Lampson Lumber

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GAD-A-BOUTS

Guests of Mrs. W. S. Chidsey of

Pine Orchard are Mrs. Harry Chid-sey of San Antonio, Texas and her at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs

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time at their summer cottage at Monmonotto Island, Stony Creek. Mrs. Louis Sansone and Mrs. Mi-

Wednesday morning, August 30, al The Branford Tile

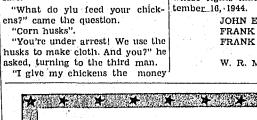
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