"Advertising will have a worthwhile and patriotic place in the nation's war effiort,"-Pres. Roosevelt

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ragweed Is Here.

Let's All Pull Together

Trinity Summer Festival Scholastic Roll For Past Year Date Set For July 24th Is Announced At Montowese House The final ranks of the following oupils for the past school year entitled them to scholastic Honor

Roll rank. Since a pupil cannot be Use Of Hotel Given By Mrs. Kenneth Noble As Memor ial-Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan, General Chairman, Names Members Of Various Committees.

The annual Summer Festival of Trinity Church will be held at the East Haveners Montowese House, Indian Neck this year in spite of threatened dimouts and all other war measures. Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble and the rector, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, have set the date for Friday, July 24.

There will be tables for food in charge of Mrs. F. ~ Jourdan; utility, Mrs. Raymond Buell babytable, Mrs. John Dudley; white elephant, Mrs. James Fisher; post office, Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin. Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves will be in charge of the card party in the afternoon There will be a dance at night as usual.

This is the tenth successive year the Festival has been held at the Montowese House. In July 1932 the Summer Sale", for many years held in the Parish House and on the session. Green, was moved to the Hotel and renamed the "Summer Festival." The use of the Hotel was given by Mrs. William A. Bryan, then its proprietor, as a memorial to her hus-band who died July 28, 1931. Mrs. Bryan continued her gift and served as Associate Chairman of the Festival until her death in 1937. Since that time her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble, has graciously contin. ued to give the Parish the use of the Montowese House as 'a memorial to both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. She has also continued her mother's work in helping, the Committee make its

Since its inception the Festival has been very ably managed by Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan as General Chairman. This year Mrs. Jourdan begged for relief and the Rector had not the heart to say her, Nay. He has temporarily taken over the job himself, but still leans heavily upon her and the trail she has so skilfully blazed. The Parish owes Mrs. Jourdan a tremendous debt for her untiring leadership in this and many other of its activities.

The general officers and committees for this year's Festival are as follows:

Associate Chairmen :--- Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble and Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan.

Treasurer:-Mr. Frank S. Bradley. Card Party: - Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves, Chairman;' Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Tickets; Mrs. William L. Rice, Refreshments; Mrs. William H. Roberts, Prizes.

on the Scholastic Honor Roll unless he also qualifies for the School Citizenship Honor Roll these pupils are also members of the School Citizenship Honor Roll. HARRISON AVENUE Kindergarten-Paul Aniskovich **Apply For Gas** Peter Beach, Sherwood Carsten, Michael Conlon, Robert Corning, Com Finan, John Johnson, John **Ration Cards** Karlawich, Edwin Kelsey IV, Edward Mark, Thomas McCabe, John

McGowan, Walter Reynolds, Rich-About 2,500 East Haven car ownard Roller, James Springett, Richers are expected to apply for perard' Stanton, Robert Sullivan manent gas rationing cards at a Flanders Smith, Lorraine Rourke three-day session beginning this af- Barbara Thompson, Stephanie ternoon in the high school cafeteria. Zvonkovic, Suzanne Condon, Patricia Donadio, Elizabeth Jones, Supt. William E. Gillis in charge of the registration announces the hours Patricia Patterson, Dorothy Purcell as follows: Thursday and Friday Jeannette Rider. from 1:30 to 8 P. M.; and on Satur-Grade 1-Donald Ceccorulli, Carl

day from 1:30 to 5 P. M. Because of Johnson, Francis Quinn, Burton the absence of a number of school Vishno, Robert Lamson, Alan Ott teachers who served as registrars in Rena Bernardo, Beverly Bigelow the previous enrollments, additional Debbie Blanchard, Ann Morton volunteers will be required at each Barbara Napoleon, Patricia Sykes Ann Seastrand, Dorothy Schmid.

According to announced plans al Grade 2-Roger Anderson, Kenregistrants will be supplied with "A" cards, allowing four gallons of gasneth Donadio, William Higley, Harry Morgan, John Zurkus, Sonya Bodie, Janis Bramble, Patricia Dooline per week through the current period. Car owners whose employlan, Agnes Dudley, Sandra Hemment and use of automobile will reming, Deanna Lucian, Elaine Murquire a larger amount of fuel will phy, Nancy Ryan, Lillian Smith. ask for a supplemental rationing Grade 3-Edward Atwater, Richform at the time of registration, which will be submitted to the East ard Griffin, Harold Levy, Herbert Neumann, Thomas Purcell, Valde-

Haven board for approval mar Rogers, Joan Austin, Susan The cards will be used similarly sugar rationing coupons and the Boutelle, Betty Johnson, Virginia Johnson, allotment used in the given period Royka, Janet Tousey, Janet Vishno. or forfeited.

All applicants for the ration books nust report to the registrars the umber of the federal tax stamp issued as of July 1, 1942, for the cars' registration. To avoid delays Mr. Gillis has suggested that all car owners appear with full informa-tion concerning the vehicle involved.

nne Anastasion. Grade 5 - Richard Baldwin Swedish Lodge George Ghiroli, Charles Richitelli, Robert Anderson, Robert Potts To Participate Richard Dolan, Robert Vishno, Jo Continued on page five In Installation David S. Adams

Dies Suddenly Later this month Vasa Star Lodge No. 150 will present the following officers for installation with the New Haven Lodge in that city; chairman; Fredolf Johnson; vice-

The death of David Samuel Adams of Main Street, Short Beach, occurred Sunday in New Haven chairman, Mrs. John Hamre; secretary, Helmer Holm; assistant secre-Hospital where he was removed last tary, Hugo Johnson treasurer, Tuesday night He was 72 and was a native of Woodstock, Canada, George Hansen; financial secretary, Children's Table:-Mrs. John R. Mrs. Arthur Hallden; assistant ficoming to Branford at the age of

Dudley, Chairman and Mrs. Mil-nancial secretary, Mrs. Arnold J. 20. ton Goss, Mrs. Niel Harris, Mrs. R. Halstead Mills, Mrs. Sidney W. Harr; chaplain, Mrs. George Col-Nance Col-Son Lodge No. 66, A. F. & A. M.,



A. M. BASSETT

Financial Appeal Now In Progress

In order to give the closest attention possible to The Salvation Army financial appeal now in progress Frank J. Kinney, Chairman, has secured from The Salvation Army the services of Andrew M. Bassett and

Gordon E. Watt. For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Bassett has supervised and personally solicited in over 250 com munities in the New England States. In a great many he has become a public fixture and in scores of Annual Drives the Community specifically requests that he make a personal call at their home for the annual gifts. Mr. Bassett is over 60 years of age, married and lives in Malden, Mass. He is without question a typical missionary, and is privileged to spind possibly twelve Sundays out of the year with his Vanessa Petrillo, Ellen

family. Grade 4 -- Frederick Simpson tion Army for the past twelve years Karl Peterson, David Nygard, Marvin McCoy, Warren Hopper, Phyllis He is a native and prior to his Sal-Rice, Barbara Pepe, Maureen Mourning, Joan Kaminsky, Ruth vation Army service was actively engaged in political campaign work Johnson, Dorothy Hopkins, Ruth in Maine and Iowa. Outside of his Hoadley, Carolyn Carsten, Andri-Salvation Army (contact work Mr. Watt finds time to write on politi-cal matters and has had published

a few poems. Those who have not made their eturns by mail to the Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter, are urgently requested to do so in order that time

and expense may be saved and there by the greater good be accomplished by the money saved.

Albert Bowne

fuesday at his home.

Dies At Home objective, Oliver V. Ober, of New Ha ven, state chairman, said in com Following but a few days illness

piling reports through June 27. Albert Luzerne Bowne of Beckett Ave., Short Beach, passed away \$565.226.48 and brings Connecticut A native of New Haven, he spent \$565,226,48 and brings Connecticut the greater part of his life in this group de haders in the percentage

Household Fat Volunteer Force Opens Salvage Plan Rationing Registrations; Gets Started Continues Through Sat. Housewives are asked to save fats intil the war is won. Connecticut's

Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Chairman Harold-Tousey has been Motorists May Register At Stony Creek, Short Beach or High School k'or Basic "A" Cards-Supt. Raymond E. Pinkham In Charge Of Work.

Yesterday opened the program for the salvage of household fats as Fuel Situation part of the Defense Council sal-E. Haven Rotary Schools, Supt. of Schools Raymond Pinkham is in charge of the local It is principally an appeal to the Subject Today nousewife to take her waste kitchen fats to the butcher and sell them to

of glycerine have agreed to sup-Frank S. Clancy, president of the ast Haven Rotary Club, has ap-Narrow necked containers and cans with jagged edges should be avolded and under no circumstances

should glass containers be used. vegetable shortening can, or coffee can will be ideal. Fats should be Bishop, Daniel Parilla, Martin Ol- ham urges that motor car owners be

for all clear, strained cooked fats. Thomas Reilly Harold Nash, Clif- or "A" book. Those who claim they The housewife today has an opford Sturges, Alfred Holcomb; classification, Edwin Brown, Wal-

portunity to add to our war supplies from her own kitchen, by joinfats and greases. By taking strain- Whittlesey, Dr. Arthur Bishop, Wiled, bolled fat to her grocer, the llam E. Fagerstrom. waste from cooking will be started on the road to the battlefiellds. Glycerine, by-product of soap mak-Vincent de Paul's Church in Taying, is an essential war supply which the nation is engaged in conserving. July 20 has been set aside as col lection day in Branford.

goal is 500,000 pounds per month.

informed that onion, flish or other

odor has no effect on the value of

him. Both renderers and producers

grease

age program.

port the program.

Kitchen fats will be sent to ren derers, and then to soap makers; the glycerine will be separated and proved. put to work in the battle of fre

Nine Children U.S.O. Extends



The USO Drive is being extended to July 15th. Damascus Road is being covered by Miss Minerva Robinson: Pine Or-

iter. chard Road by Stanley Schmid; The Branford committee for the Sybil Ave., Indian Neck by Morse Children's Center is headed by Mrs. Curtis, and Waverly Road by Rossa-Beauford H. Reeves as chairman, lle Pinkham, To facilitate collections for the and includes the following mem-bers: Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs.

good work, donations may be sent to T. L. Cornell, Treasurer of the Bowman, Mrs. Alfred Burr, Mrs. F. USO. Receipts will be forwarded T. Catlin, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. upon donations. Connecticut's United Service Or-

Lang, Mrs. Thomas F. Paradiso ganization War Fund Campaign Mrs. Howard Prann, Miss Oliv Pratt, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. M. neared its spring goal with less than \$80,000 needed to attain the \$643,000 Plerpont Warner.

Contributions of \$60,990.64 last week brought the grand total to

Grant Permission

Center in Hamden. It is pointed out

that nine children from Branford

were cared for last year by the Cen-

Dana L. Blanchard, Mrs. Arthur

W E. Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. Harrison

egistration and will be assisted by large group of volunteers, many f whom are of the teaching force. Hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P .M. today, Friday and Saturday, East Haven Rotary Club, has ap-pointed the committees for the to furnish information contained coming year as follows: attendance on their state registration certificommittee, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Fred cate and also the number of their A Dichl, William E. Fagerstrom; [federal tax stamp. In order to

Registration for gasoline ration-

ng cards opens today in the Stony

Creek, S hort Beach and High

community service, Dr. Arthur save time and trouble Supt. Pinkstrained before being taken to the meat market. Your butcher will pay 4c, a pound Edward Whittlesey; program, supplied at this time with the basic, require additional gasoline will be obliged to prove their demands lace S. Coker, John Murphy, Donlater to the satisfaction of the local ng the national campaign to save ald Bartlett; song leaders, Edward rationing board which has offices in the Suval Building.

Persons away on vacation may At the regular luncheon meeting sign up at the nearest registration this noon in the auditorioum of St. place.

Federal observers say the procussion of Rotary plans for the by requiring them to get a coupon prospective members prospective members were proout the coupons, the dealer cannot used at the meeting, their classireplace his supply. Gasoline dis-tributed without receipt of coupons fications have already been ap-

can only be explained on his inventory by evaporation. There is no other exquase Sharp teeth await the unwary person who attempts to get a little more than he deserves. Penaities **Received** Care include a \$10,000 fine and up to 10 years in jail or both for falsification.

The entire program means a reconditioning of the conscious thinking of many a citizen hither-to accustomed to driving into his neighborhood filling station and filling up without even displaying a ration card. From the date the new program becomes effective, he must abide by rules.



Five were injured in an accident which occurred in Paved Sreet near the Linsley Homestead Thursday evening. A car operated by Ray-mond Bunnell of West Point Road, Stony Creek, struck a machine For Transformer driven by George F. Holmes of New York City

Although considerable opposition Dana L. Blanchard for multiple lac-



The Branford Review emies "suspected of disloyalty" of these 4,764 were Japanese, 3,120 Established 1928 German and 1,521 Italians.

hended a total of 9,405 alien en

NO TIME TO RELAX

hopes of the American people for

a quick victory have soared - to

the height and then, with bad

news, have sunk down to the

over-emphasized, thus creating

over-optimism. We all know the

the American people have the as-

"Delivering that production to

"American industry has becom

"This record is a tribute to 150

SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

the enemy in the right places

production.

means victory.

However, there is one side of

dangers of over-optimism.

During the past few weeks the

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..... Publisher MEYER LESHINE ALICE T. PETERSON Editor depths. Good news must not be

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the picture we cannot help being ertising Rates On Application optimistic about. As William P. _____ Witherow, said the other night Member of on the radio, "however discourag-New England Press Association ing the current fortunes of war.

October 18, 1928, at the Post Office surance that, as the President at Branford, Conn., under Act of says, we are winning the battle of

Thursday, July 9, 1942

March 3, 1897.

"ANOTHER DRIVE STARTS the factory for producing the ma-Hay fever sufferers urge us to jor portion of the supplies for

put aside patriotic duties only the United Nations.

nual disagreeable. disease. months."

much thought is being given to the fields and the elimination of

sneeze-producers. some sneezes is just around the or bandied charges." corner.

SABOTEURS

The job of fostering and enforcing loyalty to the "fatherland" at the expense of allegiance to this country is a job with which we have no sympathy.

Neither can we work up any BELIEF here is that the next few weeks may determine the length

is the custom in enemy countries ahead of us."

Federal Bureau of Investigation prominent place in the picture. the home front."

as they have in the close past. Iduction machine, as the biggest of dle says :

convictions were for violations of bility for: the Selective Service Act.

ternment or under strict parole 3. Encouraging transfers to essen-and has instituted de-naturaliza-tion proceedings against 65 nat-uralized citizens. The Federal Bureau of Investi-gation, the report said, has appre-The other four directives charge ments on the House floor, a move-

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FUTURE RAINY DAY

weed before it starts its discom-weed before it starts its discom-of stimulating individual initia-

of stimulating individual functa forting sneezes. Unfortunately not many can get to ragweedless places but must stay here and suffer, the an-war production a reality in six

nual disagreeable disease. No agency sets aside money here for disposing of the pesky weed but the ragweed committee of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-of the Branford Garden Club has warned, "while there is satisfac-warned, "while there is satisfac-to the manufacture of civilian products. When war orders stop, war payrolls will stop, too. Men and wo-men who now work on munitions jobs will have to find employment making peacetime goods. And it will take time for industry to change over its factories to the manufacture of civilian products. They were happing in tore, south in must not relax. Mr. Witherow warned, "while there is satisfac-to the manufacture of civilian products. They were happing in tore, south in must not relax. Mr. Witherow warned, "while there is satisfac-to the manufacture of civilian products. They were happing in tore, south in must not relax. Mr. Witherow warned, "while there is satisfac-to the manufacture of civilian products. They were happing in tore, south in must not relax. Mr. Witherow while there is satisfac-to the manufacture of civilian products. They were happing in tore, south in must not relax. Mr. Witherow the battles and diapers, hang-When war orders stop, war payrolls will stop, too. Men and wo-

of the Branford Garden Group has warned, "while there is satisfied to the manufacture of civilian produets. been influencial each year in to industry and to the public in the physical possession of the public be pulled up and disposed of. This year, with every one so oc-senal of war power in the world, "while there is satisfied to the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the manufacture of civilian produets. All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the war, and anything that detracts from winning the war must be put fastest growing, most efficient ar-senal of war power in the world, to provide for the rainy day that is bound to come. And industry is ennied with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear, with every one so oc-senal of war power in the basis for ontimism. This pear, with every one so oc-senal of war power in the basis for ontimism. This pear, with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear, with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not as it is not the basis for ontimism. This pear with the war effort not a cupied with the war effort not as it is not the basis for optimism already making plans to do them. The committees on post-war proor over-confidence. This is no time to pat ourselves on the back or pin medals on our-the would enable us at the end of the defense effort quickly to get atready making plans to do them. The committees on post-war pro-clime, With the knowledge of His under-standing, And a trust in His planning di-their zest, Fear the baby would waken, in his little nest. And a trust in His planning di-their zest, Fear the baby would waken, in his little nest. And a trust in His planning di-their zest, Fear the baby would waken, in his little nest. And a trust in His planning di-Pulling up ragweed is the best selves. We haven't got time to back to a prosperous level of peacetime production with employment hay fever preventative practical hestitate that long-we're up and good wages for every one able and willing to work."

Among the points recommended by the N.A.M. are a reduction of Among the points recommended by the N.A.M. are inreduction of the mergency wattime regula-town we can't relax yet! And controls at that time; the surfailment of surfailme tinuance of all needless government spending, the development of Fear not, little flock of God's choos-WASHINGTON all needless government spending, the development of all needless government spending, the development of new products, and the provision of dismissal wages for industrial employees.

AN ARMY OF SNOOPERS

Neither can we work up and bettermine the length slight compassion for the 29 Bund leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted this week. The office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicted the price administration recently asked Congress for a leaders indicated the price administration At the risk of being uncharita-ble and ua-Christian we can but hope they get the worst penalty our courts permit. We might wish them treated as error of underestimating the task At the risk of being uncharita- caused Washington to gird for the enforcement personnel, to the OPA payroll. These employes, in other

represents thousands of independent food merchants throughout the Then shall the birds and the flow- The automobile industry's orders is the custom in enemy countries anead of us. hut Americans can't do things War plants, large and small, will country, promptly protested. In a resolution submitted to Congress it Bring songs and fragrance divine production job equivalent in matebut Americans can't do things that way—it isn't in us. It is sufficient that they are the United States and its loyal the United States and its loyal

Federal Bureau of Investigation Almost every manufacturer will agents will catch these saboteurs the drawn into our huge war pro-pointed out, the retail industry in all its branches has been over-Shall move in ineffable sweetness, Attorney General Francis Bid-all war funds—43 billion dollars— was passed unanimously by the House, and Senate approval will be "The threat to our internal se-troutine. House, and Senate approval will be routine. House, and Senate approval will be routine. House, and Senate approval will be House, and Se the war continues, as evidenced production front with WPB Chair-

the war continues, as evidenced by the recent desperate attempt of the Nazis to land saboteurs along our coasts. But it is reas-spring to know that the defenses these threats have, so far at least, the 100 000 neopters. It doesn't need a secret police force, the threat data the threat that dring the threat that the threat thre

Not including the case of the eight alleged saboteurs, Mr. Bid-dle said, theDe partment has pros-evuted six separate cases of es-pionage and has sacured' action of the sale of the sal

pionage and has secured convie-tions with prison terms for a total E Channel the nation's male norm ment to revive the sales tax issue promage and has secured convice tions with prison terms for a total of 48 men and women. Nearly 1,200 persons have been issued by the War Man-convicted of various "subversive and disloyal activities", Mr. Bid-dle reported. The bulk of these bulk of these bells of these bulk of these bulk of these convictions are for the for the secure with responsi-bulk of these bulk of these bulk of these convictions are for the for the secure with responsi-bulk of these bulk of these bulk of these for the for

work on the 6 hillion dollar 1942 1. Maintaining lists of essential ac- Tax Bill, which is still \$2.7 billion the Selective Service Act. The Department also has placed 3,853 alien enemies either in in-trivities and occupations. Establishing and expediting Ways and Means members are dis-satisfied with the bill, believing a ternment or under strict parole 3. Encouraging transfers to essen- sales tax should have been incor-

leated on the porch one evenin thought-What a wonderful he trees, and the birds, and the And the fragrance which 'round

Surely God in his planned creation Had been most loying and kind To endow this round bit of earth With so much of His glory

A MEDITATION

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flowers

me entwirled.

he colors, so rich and subduing Of greens, both emrald and jade, And the blues of the far distant heavens. Imbedded with stars He had made.

The sun and the moon in their

courses, In regular march day and night, Made resplendent the marvelous beauty, By a brilliant or more dimmed

light. Surely God had a thought for His

children, When he tenderly planned such a place

For the home and abode of Whom He chose, in His infinite

grace, o dwell, and build Him a Kingdom For a godly and powerful race. She was only a child, fresh out of

In the beautiful Garden of Eden, The groom was so nervous, he

And their likeness to God to de-

clime,

every year, vine?

By gift and by choice independent, Each tries to plan it himself, Take a lesson from them, the rest of O'Relly F. J. et ux to J. D. Nelson

ing,

There's a Kingdom for Him and

due.

He still holds the reins in His The crusade against the mosquito

ers,

As we live in the reign of His justed basis.

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Centof PURCHASE WITH YOUR Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps? WAR SAVINCS STAMPS



So hove at the camps

guns, and ships!"

Have bombers, machin Help your county reach its Way Bond quota. Invest 10% or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamp usurped power," but it did insist

TAKING A WIFE

and tulle. school.

couldn't be still. Her name was Mary, and he was pearance of gas shortage over the called Will. It was fun the first year.

you see, They were happily in love, both he blow to see a perfectly gorgeous rationary Death of David Adams

their zest,

tear.

Tribune Ave Poor Willie and Mary, shed many a Palmer road.

Found in a Newspaper Dated 1901 J. Miller, 2 pcs., Stony Creek Rd. The old time rain barrel, another Conn Co. to J. H. Alex.-R. S. 55c. There's a Kingdom for the tail of time rain barlet, allowed in the Conn Co. to J. n. Alex. - R. S. Soc. Breeder of the ubiquitous pests, is Peterson S. E. to Ellen M. Peterson, Paimer Rd. and crumble, And the cohorts of Heaven are mains have now been extended to Johnson P. S. et ux to Bran. Fed nearby sections of the Branford Sav. & Loan Assn., E. Main St.

cn hand exceed \$14,000,000,000 - a

glory, E'en the weary and slow in the after reported tax deductions, were to be the best in the world-that about 8 per cent less than in the last will serve us even more efficiently 1941 on a seasonally ad- and e



won.







WHAT NOTS

a party at Flying Point Hotel follow. ing the opening of The Man Who Came to Dinner......Those spacious rooms make grand rehearsal rooms and living quarters for the Stony Creek cast. Mrs. Hammond gra ciously presided over the punch bowl in the large dining room. Cast members mingled in all their glamour and finery offering cheeses crackers and Irish bread made in their own kitchen by their own Irish cookNice looking bunch of girls this year Ronny, chief of the who shebang had a busy time remembering who was who and then being sure this one met that one. If you are ever so fortunate to be invited

It's election year, remember?.... Ceiling prices on beef plays a trick on Branford housewife Backyard boom......Saw an insurance policy is-sued to Dana A. Bradley of East Haven in 1878. It had that interesting clause, "not liable for any loss o damage by fire caused by means of, or during an invasion, insurrection, riot, civil commotion, or military or

that stove pipes be kept thoroughly cleansed......George Hansen nursing The bride was a picture, in satin arm, blood poison Nature took care of Fourth of July eve with a few brave claps of thunder...... Maps published by Shore Line Association are colorful, informative and free. Branford Hills didn't give the apweek-end Heaps of New York

> Dashing out in Monday's rain and rainbow......Death of David Adams recalls to mind that three daughter married three Altmannsberger boys Ray Pinkham confined to hi home by illness. I suspect it might

> lux, E. Main St. cor. Beach Pl. Hammer V. T. est. to H. C. Frecenius et al. Kirkham St. 140'. Lindberg M L. et al to W. N. Falk.

MacLeod Hugh to S. E. Peterson,

Robinson O. H. et al to Theresia

We're already restricted in the

ically once the war



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tities of vegetables are compressed and lectures, are helping to make into incredibly small size in order to every housewife in the land nutri- Red Cross facilities must be made Dancing will follow. available for food, shelter and cloth- Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and ing during the emergency period. As soon after the emergency as the Federal Administrator determines that aid can be extended through Mrs. Bennett H. Hibbard and son, agencies, which are now responsible for meeting the needs of dependent families and individuals. The three groupies will at all three work in agencies will at all times work in close cooperation.

First Aid

uary and March. A Red Cross Dollar A Red Cross dollar is divided as ollows: 50% goes to the Armed forccs, 10% civilian emergencies, 25% reparedness and 15% for other

ctivities

Arrangements have been completed for a Water Saving Program during July and August at Clinton, Madison Branford and West Ha-The one in Branford will start July the 9th.

From News Service The American Red Cross has shipped 598,000 articles, produced by women volunteers, to the men in America's armed forces. The largest tem is represented by 317.390 knit-



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ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confession at 4 p.m. on Satury preceding first Sunda Bunday masses at 10 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

:45 Church School 00 Morning Worship.

Bradley Ave., moved today to New Mrs. Charles Wait of Riverside. ven.

on into the Sunray, Bradley Ave. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Sally Godwin of Hamden is with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mac Cready o

Mary Lou and Billy Buck for a few New Haven are at Johnson's Point

Fourth of July evening Mr. and Rocklawn is occupied by Mr and Mrs. John Buck entertained the fol- Mrs. Archie Peterson who are here lowing friends at a covered dish from Bridgeport. supper; Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. John McClees, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Short Beach, Mrs. Warning Service Lewis of Morris Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins of Wallingford; Claims Painters, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bogla and Mrs. Mary Schumacker of Philadel-

AUXILIARY ELECTS

normal channels, he will carry out his functions through the regular Federal, State and Local public Mrs. M. D. Stanley for July. Mr. and Mrs. George Dantrich of

ted sweaters and other hand-knit-

ted garments as: socks, 97,990; muf-Seven times as many were trained flers, 53,353; helmets 43,461. Large in First Aid in the month of May as received training in January Feb-ruary and March. mitts also were sent.



nvests at least 10 per cent of inc in War Bonds every pay day we ca supply our fighting forces with the ntials to a victorious war.



Writers, Actors

The Lyme and Old Lyme Obser-



Meanwhile, new methods of packaging are being devised, as less tin and foil and cellophane are avail able. Already we're getting coffee and fruits in glass jars and lard in

Milk Punch For Refreshments

ning space Great cargoes of meat

are sealed in blankets of lard in

order to make use of space in or-

dinary freighters, and frozen foods

are being used in vast quantities by

the army.

active afternoon of sports, a tail 2, tablespoons corn syrup glass of Apricot Milk Punch will hit the spot, As an accompaniment you may serve thin slices of nut bread spread with softened butter. or date-nut bread topped with your favorite cheese. Nourishing refreshments such as no ac cup of cold milk. Turn int: these will help you meet your daily the addition of cooked, dried or The addition of cooked, dried or The addition of cooked, dried or milk drinks; cuts the use of sugar to a minimum. 2, tablespoons corn syrup Few grains salt 1 tublespoon whipped cream for top Blend apricot purce and juice with corn syrup. Add salt and str bread spread with top of cold milk. Turn int: these will help you meet your daily the addition of cooked, dried or milk drinks; cuts the use of sugar to a minimum.

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|Church School, 9;30,

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Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30,

Narpes Society will hold a food-

Hope Circle meets tonight with

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TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion,

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. George Dickson Owen Minister Morning Worship, 10:45

Church School, 9.30. Young People 6.45 P. M. at the 9:30 Church School.

ter in gringer The Prise Explose Church Joins in these services. July 18 The Annual Outing of the Pilgrim Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church at Pawson, Park home of Mr. Wm E. Hitchceck. Hitchceck. Hitchceck and

" " ST MARY'S

Mass on Sunday during the sum- Mrs. Lyman Monroe, for August, Virginia Beach, Va. mer months will be at 7:00; 9:00; Mrs. H. C. Gillette. 10:00; and 11:00 o'clock. Week-day Parish Mass will be a seven o'clock.

Contraction of the second St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St.

Rev. A. McL. Spaulding Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship11:00 A. M. Men's Club 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Church will conduct its Sunday school Gorski) of New Haven have an-elasses Sunday morning at 9:30 with nounced the birth of a son, Roy, Jr., Avenue. services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by on June 27 in the hospital of St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement. July Raphael. 12th will also be Holy Communio

An all members meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 and all members are urged to be present as there will be considerable reor-

Mid-week praver services will be Wednesday evening at 8 and a special musical program, sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Chandler will be

resented Thursday evenging at 8. All are welcome

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WEDDINGS-

Hryharrow - Swanton Mrs. Rooseveit E. Enquist, Bran-ford Point. Tabitha Society will hold a food of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swan-sale on the Green July 11, at 10 of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swan-though unable to attend the ever-though unable to attend the everton of 157 Dodge Avenue ,East Ha- cises received her diploma with the telle Rod. ven became the bride of Corp. Jo- other children. Following an attack seph Hryharrow, son of Mr and of mumps during the Spring, com- Humbert St. Humbert St. Harry R. Bartlett Post will Mrs. John Hrybarrow of 40 Bright pleations set in which terminated Street, New Haven, in St. Vincent fatally Saturday morning. Street, New Haven, in St. Vincent fatally Saturday morning.

two o'clock on! The Altar Committee for July is haryow left for a week's trip to Winstele Baseb View of N. H. 7 Rowe Ct.; to N.

_____ Ooart - Bath

Miss Elizabeth Bath was married E., Jr., who is in the U. S. Navy. Co. successor trus. 44 George St. to Mr. Charles J. Coart of New Haven Thursday afternoon. The cere-Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brennan of Sound View Avenue, East Haven announce the birth of a son, Har-old Edward born June 21 at Grace Hospital. and Frank Peterson, Miss Beverly several years. Mr. DeMatty is sur-Sheldon was the soloist.

Sheldon was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Poli DeMatty and by his son, An-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper, (Tessie

Following the ceremony the Ladies of St. Vincent de Paul's bride's parents entertained with a Guild will hold an annual dinner reception in the Bradford Manor July 14 at Wilcox Pier, Savin Rock. Community Hall, after which the Mrs. Peterson, 4-1939, Mrs. Baker young couple departed on a nun- 4-2437 and Mrs. Gehrke 4-0016 are

They will be at Short Beach for the summer.

Shebell - Taconis

Henry Street, Momauguin. The wedding of Miss Catherine Jessie Taconis, daughter of Harry Taconis of West Main Street, and James A. Shebell, son of Mr. and bury was a guest of Patricia Sara-sohn over the week-end. Mrs. Philip Shebell of Gill, Mass.,

TROTH ANNOUNCED

took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of the First N. J. formerly of East Haven is visit-Baptist Church. The ceremony was ing friends in East Haven for a few performed by the Rev. Alfred W. days.

Jones, Mrs. Elmer Brockett, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Ro-bert Shebell served as his brother's Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead of Forbes Place have as their guests Mr. Mead's parents of Kingston, Following the ceremony a recep-

ANTHONY J. DEMATTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadeayne

and family are moving soon to

tion was held at the home of the MRS. MATILDA WILSON bride's sister in East Haven, Upon their return from a wedding trip Mrs. Shebell will make her home will her sister, and Mr. Shebell Sidney Street was burled Thursday fternoon with services heid at the Cox, Smith and Crimmins funeral home, New Haven.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson of Park Place Chappell and her Navajo council Deputy Pocahontas Gertrude annoupnees the angagement of her daughter, Adelia K. to Mr. Vincent James Hackett, son of Mrs. Thomas

Hackett of Fort Hale Road, New Ha- Ladies of the Bradford Manor Fire Auxiliary will sponsor a pin-NICHOLS-COOK Saturday afternoon, Miss Muriel

James Nichols of Coe Avenue, in the Mass., was a guest list evening of rectory of St. Vincent de Paul's Nadine Taylor of Foxon.

ception at the home of the bride's to Montówese.

REYNOLDS-SULLIVAN

Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Cedar Street has Leslie J. Reynolds in St. Mary's announced the marriage of her Church, July 4. They will live at aughter, Florence Sullivan, to Mr. 106 South Montowese Street.



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Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Bradford Avenue, East Haven was married to Pvt. Miss Mary Lillis of Springfield, Church, with Rev. Joseph Buckley officiating. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a re-and daughter, of Foxon have moved

mother and later left on a honeymoon trip to Northampton, Mass. The young couple plan to make their home in North Haven.



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Well, that's one notion of Gran-nie's that's heartily endorsed by today's nutrition experts. For hot glass of chilled tomato juice. All food definitely alds the flow of gastric juices and helps keep after that. It might be something digestions contented. Soup is one of the easiest of all Swedish Meat Balls with ways to get hot food into a meal.

t takes but a minute or two to propare and it certainly perks up languid appetites. Just open a can of your favorite soup, add an equal quantity of water, heat—and there you are. prepare and it certainly perks up languid appetites. Just open a can of your favorite soup, add an equal quantity of water, heat—and there

Or you might combine two soups Southern Tomato Soup i can condensed tomato soup 1 can condensed chicken gumbo

soup 1 can fresh milk, using soup can for measure 1 can water, using soup can for

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Guests Here Miss Florilla Hill and Keith Milne In Mass.



1 egg ½ cup milk Mix all ingredients together. Rol into meat balls (18-20) and brown in fat. Add hot Tomato Sauce. cover and cook for one hour. Serve meat balls with sauce poured over them. Serves 6. Tomato Sauce

Tomato Sauce

1 can condensed tomato soup 1 cup water Mix the chicken gumbo soup into the tomato + soup. Then add the milk and water. Heat, but do not boil. Serves 5.7.

> of Northford were guests of hone recently at a supper party given by Rodney. Grade 6-Paul Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Milne of this place. Katherine Prahovic.

Will Teach

Mrs. George M. Page of John-Mrs. Charles Foster

At Summer School

With Family

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuber of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Bissell of Washington are visit-New Haven and Mr. Rich-ard Bissell of Washington are visit-New Haven and Mr. Rich-Barde 7 — Elaine Levy, Nancy Shepard, Patricia White, Mary New Haven and Mr. Rich-ard Bissell of Washington are visit-New Haven and Mr. Rich-Barde 7 — Elaine Levy, Nancy Shepard, Patricia White, Mary Dirthday Sunday, July 12th,

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



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Scholastic Roll Continued From Page One

Ann Donadio, Grace Coates, Elizabeth Gumkowski. Shirley Kunde Patsy Reynolds, Dorothy Spadoni. Georgeanne Wolf, Sally Shirk, Joan Roth, Louise Pond, Phoebe Higley Anna Rose Harrison.

Grade 6-Stephen' Finta, George , Timothy Purcell, George Robins, David Stevens, John Pallas, Irving Hopkins, Patricia Cassidy. licent Lawrence, Elizabeth Town send, Angela Polastri, Helen Moleske, Barbara Baldwin, Blanche Be-

HARBOR STREET Grade 1-Clement Bodner, Ro ert Knecht, Kenneth Plant, Robert Robbins, Joyce Carlson, Margaret Jones, Barbara Kaminsky, Mary Lynch, Patricia Neal, Patricia Pompane, Carol Smith, Gretchen Young. Grade 2-Lewis Close, Edward

pneski, Richard West, Audrey Arrington, Grace Caruso, Ann Cudgma, Barbara Jones, Ruth Pilvenis Sandra Pratt. Grade 3-Henry Cutler, Betty

Gordon, Joan Nygard, Eugenia Za-Grade 4-Robert Young, Patricia

Kennedy, Mary Zurowski. Grade 5-John Ambrulevich, Jo-Phyllis Caruso.

Grade 6-Elizabeth Briggs, Carol Pepe, Robert Waylette, .

West. Alexandra Hammer. ohnson. Grade 4- Patricia Blanchard,

Jennie Zebroski. Grade 5—Anna Krewski, Barbara

son's Point is staying a few days in Nancy Hafner, Grade 3-Joan Ba-Ludlow, Mass., the guest of Mr. and ker, Mary Ellen Symonds, Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. Dewhile Carter of Erickson Marilyn. Grade 5-Robert ing the summer in Stony Creek. Hafner, Janice Mailloux. Grade 6-

SHORT BEACH

Rodamier Duncan, Constance Murphy. Eleanor White. HIGH SCHOOL

ing Mrs. Winthrop G. Bushnell of Zvonkovic, Gertrude Daley, Barbara Oppell, Carol Ericson, Joan Armstrong, Eve Jurczyk, Louise Smith, Jean Walton, Irving Hoadley, Walter McCarthy/ William Mischler, Kenneth Erickson, Donald Delgrego, Robert Farrington. Grade 8-Margaret Baxter, Evan-July 7th. geline Joyner, Lutina VanWilgen, Alice Daley, Eimira Doolittle, Ruth Harrison, Joan Norris, Betsy Sam-son, Eliza Barnes, Patricia Bergen, Gladys Edwards, Nancy Jacocks, Gladys Edwards, Mary Purcell, Bar-bara Sciarini. Jerome Garrity, Fran cis Palaia, William Pinkham, Don-12th.

Hopkins, Mario Pepe. Grade 9-College: Peggy Ann Murphy, Nancy Bradley, Betty May ONE

Linsley, Jean Adams, Janice Baldwin, Gay Farrington, Ruth Kelsey, May Lindberg, Mark Freeman, Hen ry Armstrong, Leo Finneran, Commercial: Florence Olzewski, Virginia Levesh, Faith Hooghkirk, Antoinette Krewsky, Doris Skroza. General: Edith Ceccolini.

Grade 10-College: Mildred Cut ler, Joan Havelock, Lenore Palumoo, Betty Ann Sliney, Jeanne Johnston, Joan Barrett, Betty Lou Lake. Robert Mischler, Richard Roserithal, Richard Rarrington Joseph Orsene. Commercial: Angelina Ran iazise, Sophie Morris, Helen Duell, Ann Fitzgerald, Carol McCarthy, Angelina Pozzi, Audrey Schwanfel- you earn should be going der, Elaine Johnson, Eleanor Nobile Herbert Pommer.

General: June Osborne, Louis



Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Service Star card in tribute to her husband, William Holden, a buck private in Uncle Sam's Army, Renders of The Branford Review eligible to display one of these Service Star eards in honor of a husband, father, son or brother serving with the Armed Forces, will find an announcement elsewhere in this issue explaining how this eph Ambrulevich, Joseph Bodner, symbol of patriotic service may be obtained free of charge.

Laura Swiderski, John Smith. this summer.

Mrs. C. Haskell Bush and Mrs. D. Amerigo Farina, Harriet Doolittle. Mr. John Elmer Brainerd celebrated his birthday'July 8.

brate his birthday July 10.

brate his 17th birthday on July 13th.

Lake, Ernest Pozzi, Arthur Sy-monds, Richard Whitcomb, William Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bradley,

Monds, Kichard Whitcomb, William Calabrese, Donald Higney, Terry Unabline Mario Pare

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THOUSANDS OF PERSONS IN LARGE COASTAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES MAY FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SEE UNDER BLACKOUT CONDITIONS SECAUSE THEY SPEND THEIR WAKING HOURS UNDER BRIGHT ILLUM

NATION AND WILL FIND IT HARD TO ADJUST THEIR EYES TO THE DARK.

SPEAKING OF - HEALTH -

only if the perspiration is able to sues, factories could practically evaporate quickly and easily.

dous effect in increasing the rate of these tablets.

to tone up the skin, build up its re-sistence to drafts, and give it a ing there-ZEL.

Gently moving air has a tremen- customary to add a little sugar to Sullivan.

fruits like oranges, iemons, grape fruit, tomatoes, and strawberries, as well as raw cabbage and onions. All of these contain supplies of vita-THE POCKETBOOK

Keep Mentally Cool These days there is plenty to keep on edge, keyed up, running

wound, excited, and "het-up." A person whose mind is all stirred in finds it hard to relax. His bodily ctivity increases and he finds himelf unusually conscious of the he eather.

We can even drive ourselves into sort of mental frenzy by making fuss about the water and actully raise our body temperature by retting about the heat.

The calm, unruffled person is the cool person in summertime. He can practically manufacture his owr



of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

A company which turns out fire xtinguishers for fighting craft is oushing a program which provide workshop for employees, where they can work out time-saving pro duction ideas on their own or com oany time.



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| FIRST PLACE RED SOX TURN | To Goldies 7-3 | |
| HAM AND | MADISON | |
| | | The Branford Merchants dropped |
| The Branford Red Sox didn't | The box score: | their second straight game at the |
| prove to be very cordial hosts to | | hands of the strong North Haven |
| the Durham town team in their | | Goldles, Saturday, the fourth, by a |
| twilight game on the fourth of July, | Orsene | score of 7-3. |
| when they over-powered them by | Tobin | The Merchants were no match |
| the score of 11 to 1. It was a field | Lepric | for the offensive power displayed |
| any for the local sluggers who got | Proto ss | by the home team and also the |
| an even dozen hits, four of which | | beautiful procinity or - or and |
| were for extra bases. Bob Bradley | Duell cf | allowed but three hits. |
| Incouch a public Rame for the box, | Eiwell C | The tookin repeatedly that the |
| allowing but three hits while strik- ing out seven. Bradley was also | | on bases but could not get them |
| the leading hitter with a double | | home as the "8 men left on base |
| and two singles to his credit out of | | total" showed. John Lubeski, who |
| four trips to the plate. Joe Orsene, | | went the route was nicked for nine |
| Buddy Montelius, and Willie Proto | | |
| all hit triples to aid the locals. For- | sh r h e no n | four, Benny Chiari, with two for |
| bine got a triple to help the visitors | | three led the Goldies while for |
| avert a whitewashing. | Kamenski 2b | Branford, Joe Orsene played a |
| Not being content with their pre- | M. Hall cf | |
| vious days work, the locals invaded | Steineham If | nardo played good ball in right field |
| Madison and took up where they | K. Hall c | |
| left off the day before. They did a | Platts 3b-p | Sunday, July 12, the Merchants |
| better job of it this time however | 720111 | with the set of Arradementation the state |

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besides having its esthetic value, is refreshing in hot weather. Many people take "air baths" to Sox in first place and by the looks

 HEALTH - By DR. Vieron G. Hissand
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any dangerous germs which may be present in the milk. What can happen when milk is not pasteurized was shown re-cently by the unfortunate experi-ence of two communities in Northern New York. In April there occurred in these towns nearly 200 cases of septic sore throat and scarlet fever, which ware fasteurized was to a solution of the secolent dietary qualities. Other foods, such as ments and wegetables, are invariably cooked before eating. The canned milks are heated more severely than in pasteurization, which is in reality a mild cooking process. About 80 per cent of our fluid market milk is said now to be inated raw, unpasteurized milk. Even certified milk, the highest Two dairy employers with sore and most expensive grade of milk throats were responsible for one is better when pasteurized. All of these epidemics, which in-



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Vednesday, July 15 GARY COOPER in THE REAL GLORY ALSO

NEW WINE a Massey, Alan Curtiss adies Gift Nite-Wednesd

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GOLD RUSH Ioan Blondell, John Wayne in

- ALSO



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This Week: "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

veil, pretty as a picture.

LOCAL NEWS

Maureen O'Sullivan.

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Tony Pastor, Marty May

Deep River Boys Tony Pastor and his Orchestra,

1942," will start an in person en-gagement on the stage of the State Theatre, this week Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Tony Pastor (pietured above, top) fea-tures a galaxy of outstanding vo-cal and novelty stars, including Engenie Baird (right, bottom). Extra added on the bill are sev-eral top names in the world of en-tertainment, including Marty May

set at Warner Bros. They are from encourages workers to keep machin- Who Came to Dinner. a detail stationed near Ida's Brent- ery clean by painting its machinery wood home.

Held over for a 2nd big week "Tarzan's New York Adventure" co-starring Johnny Welsmuller and one of that city's most beautiful A Tarzan movie is a happy com- girls.

bination of amazingly accurate fact Roscoe Karns is playing a reporter in Warner Bros.' "You Can't Escape Forever"-his 20th role as newspanical knowledge and skill on the perman one hand and pure imagination on Jane Wyman, Warner Bros. star,

hurs., Fri., Sat., July 16-17-18 the other. The aim in films of the is a student of nutrition. She beadventure type is to make them at lieves that the normal person's diet all times plausible, if not actually is all wrong. possible. Hattie McDaniel, busy appearing

Tarzan in New York provides some at war relief rallies, will take a pubof the most hilarious comedy in lic speaking course at U.S.C. this "Tarzan's New York Adventure," summer.

> Such things as telephones, showers, and automobiles cause Tarzan much of his trouble in the film, particularly the shower. Amusing scene results when Tarzan goes to New York hotel and while investigating new and formidable civilized gadgets, turns on the water while standing in a shower fully dressed. To Tarzan's jungle mind, the phe-nomena of rain at the turn of a handle is a real adventure. The scene reaches a riotous climax when pulls him out of the shower and ex Tarzan's mate Maureen O'Sullivan plains that one doesn't turn on the

water while fully clothed. But while Tarzan is lost in such situations, he is fully at home climbing skyscrapers, leaping from power lines and using the Brooklyn Bridge for a diving platform. The second big hit is "The Mag nificant Dope" with Henry Fonda Lynn Bari and Don Ameche. March of Time, "Fighting i India" is another outstanding film

Yours. The Movieguyed,

Circuit Summer Brings Comedy Of Irish Lite

Two years ago when Ronald T Iammond, Director of the Stony Creek Theatre, received the first award for his production of "Shadow and Substance" is proved to be the founding of a successful tradition. He followed last summer with another outstanding Irish comedy, "The White Steed" which was ac-claimed one of the most artistic roductions in the summer circuit. This year he carries on with one f the most famous of all modern Irish comedies, "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge, to be presented from July 13th through July 18th.

Considered by critics to be a poetic the hit band of the year that has won the title of the "Band of 1942," will start an in person en-the data set down in this, our time, when and set down in this, our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in this our time, when the data set down in the data se

cuded 151 cases of septie sore having only pasteurized milk for 'r own safety's sake. MOVIE GUYED By ROBERT R. PORTLE MOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Joan Crawford's swimming pool is the meeca of the neighborhood is not converted the difference when she found herself giving pointers to the young son of Johnny. And speaking or red faces, John she zess, "Bugology Ball," at the Market Shews FRI-SUNTISAN And speaking or red faces, John Shews FRI-SUNTISAN A more son the green side when her work of the sons, "Bugology Ball," at the mere to the staging ship's deck — he's a seaheaving ship's deck — he's a seaheaving

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also for the first time. His co-star, Judy Garland, looked like an old-fashioned tintype on Hollywood Boulevard in a black falles uit, sailor bonnet and fluity well methods the big fight scenes in the pic-ture. Has been wrecked three times by her dog. Alexis Smith's war garden has been wrecked three times by her dog. A Cleveland airparts company who work this week in the Man Who Came to Dinner.

First, those two busy people. Director and Mrs. Hammond, without whom a certain informal charm at Stony Creek would be lacking. Albert Vees as bewildered, harm-

less Mr. Stanley played in practically all of last season's plays so a welcome back and thanks for good work again this week.

J. Augustus Keogh, once seen, always remembered. From last year' adorable reverend Canon in "The White Steed" to the likeable Banjo in this week's production the previ ously manager-director of the world enowned Abbey Players in Dublin claims a place in the hearts of u

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Dr. Alfred E. Gilman, staff sergeant and daughter, Joan of Washington, D. C. are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bauer, Main Street. John J. McCarthy, pastor. Identification cards in addition to Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clock at the yellow cards already in their Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis possession. Pictures are not neces-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bauer of possession. Pictures are not neces-Woodmont are at the Barn for J. Smith, Rector. sary on these cards but fingerprints July and August. will be taken. If a spotter has not Morning worship at 11 o'clock at already received his yellow card he Rug Bugs meet tonight with Mrs. Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dil- is asked to report with the others Earl Blake. for the new one. Each person will lard Lessley, pastor. Miss Jennie Lind will be hostess be kept but a short while, but every Burton S. Colter, Jr., left on Monat the next meeting of Even Dozen spotter is asked to appear between day for active service in the U.S. the specified hours. which will be held at the home of Army On Sunday afternoon approx-Mrs. Gordon Benson. imately seventy-five friends and rel-The Bare Plain Cemetery Associaatives gathered at his home. A buf-Holiday guests, of Mr. and Mrs. tion will meet on Friday evening of Arthur Hallden were Mr. and Mrs. fet luncheon was served during the this week in the chapel at eight late afternoon. Mr. Colter received Paul Stochr and children of Hamo'clock for the transaction of rouseveral handsome glfts. tine business. All persons who own lots in the cemetery are invited to Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley who recent. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabel and attend. children, Marcia and Allen of Stratly returned from Grace Hospital is ford were holiday guests of Mr. and recovering nicely. Mrs. John Collopy. The North Branford Volunteer the Fourth the North Branford boys The Granite Bay A. A. will hold Fire Department held their annual a regular meeting Monday evening banquet on weanesday evening this week at the Oasis in Branford. banquet on Wednesday evening of Gustave Vahldeick successfully deat 8:30 in the club rooms. Motion pictures and refreshments will fol-Chief John Hartigan and Mrs. fifing competition. Ralph Colter re-Hartigan are the proud parents of ceived third prize in snar drumming. an infant daughter born in the Howard Burlingam, drum major re-Bobby Kane of New Haven 1 Hospital of St. Raphael on July 3. staying a few days with Mr. and ceived first prize for twirling. Mrs. Redman of Sherwood Street. All local airplane spotters are re-The Red Cross will benefit by a Ernestine Redinan, Sherwood St. is suffering with a broken colar Bank Statement Branford Town Hall on the evening Beach, Branford, Conn. of July 16 at eight o'clock. Young Mr. and Mrs. Club will spon-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cusic and REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE son, Homer, Jr., are at Cape Cod BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY of BRANFORD, CONN., at the for a week. will be one feature picture and sev- this autumn. close of business on the 30th day Earle Blake and daughters, Susar of June, 1942.

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At the State Fifers and Drummers Convention held in Waterbury on won several individual competitions. fended his title of champion fifer; Jerry Buccelli placed second in the

eral comedy shorts. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton S.

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