The Salvage Program is not a one-week or a one-month campaign any more than this is a one-week war.

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New Red Cross

The Branford Review

Flow Of Work North Branford Center **Keeps Drivers** Regional 4-H Exhibit Conducted Saturday

Boys And Girls Make 216 Entries In Handicraft, Foods, Poultry and Other 4-H Projects-Prize Winners An nounced-Demonstrations Held.

By Mrs. D. D.

held in North Branford Center on last Saturday was most successful. Local leaders, assisted by nearby

leaders had worked to assure those who attended a profitable afternoon football games for this fall have and evening. Mrs. Harry Juniver was general chairman. Other local date. The result of this would be to leaders who served were Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen and Mrs. Eloise Smith. games and then remain idle for Mrs. Rollin F. Whitney with several four or five week, until the date of 4H girls served an appetizing supper in the chapel.

Paul Koistinen, local leader in agriculture, supervised field sports school authorities, according to a during the afternoon. Martin Burkelman of Northford assisted with cided to cancel the remaining games poultry and livestock exhibits. in the 1942 schedule. Other leaders were of great assist-Warren E. Brockett and tra-mural, six-man football and a ance. Maria Shaw Preston served in an advisory copacity and assisted with details of the fair. Judges were from the New Haven County Farm Bureau.

Clubs who exhibited or assisted were Boy's 4H club of Northford; 4H Homemakers of North Guilford; Thrifty Teeners of North Guilford; Boy's 4H club of Foxon; 4H Farmerettes of East Haven; 4H club of Indian Neck; Handy Helpers of to a close because of unavoidable North. Branford; Lucky Thirteen conditions brought on by the war. Club. of North Branford, and the Junior, Homemakers of North Bran-

ford. Two hundred and sixteen entries were made by the boys and girls 9 handleraft; 62 canning; 34 poul-

try; 30 clothing; 36 flowers; 35 vege-tables; and 10 livestock. Local suc-Mrs. Sal Petrillo entertained the ollowing guests at Restland Farms, cessful entrants were from the Jun ior Homemakers, Mrs. Eloise Smith, leader; Food, Katherine Whitney, 1 blue ribbon; Joyce Bean, 1 red ribthonis, Alyce Stuart, Chester Gedbon; Canning, Joyce Bean, 2 red and 1 white ribbon; Clothing, Joyce Bean, 1 red ribbon; Ailen Hartigan, white ribbons; Cecelia Doody, 4

blue ribbons; Handlcraft, Cecelia Doody, 4 blue ribbons; Flowers, Cecelia Doody, 2 blue, 4 red, and 1 white ribbon; Vegetables, Cecelia Doody, 2 white ribbons. and Mrs. Joseph Morawski, Mr. and Lucky Thirten 4H Club, Mrs. Al-

fred Bahnsen, leader; Clothing, Irma Read, 1 blue and 1 red ribbon; Continued On Page Eight

WANTED 2000 LBS OF FAT

Two pounds of waste cooking fat Bahnsen Alec Seseske, and Arthur will make enough glycerine for five Honce. anti-tank shells. Branford's contribution for August was 455 pounds Pat Petrillo and Arthur Honce. or eleven percent of the quota. The

State of Conn. collected seventeen percent of its quota. According to estimates the aver-



Branford high school had scheduled cancelled their games as of this cause Branford to play one or two workers. All women 20-50 are eligible for now in a Junior Auxiliary. For fur-ther details call Miss Eleanor Harthe next game on the schedule. In face of this fact, and because vey, Corps Captain, Branford 1090

of transportation difficulties, the report from Coach Knecht, have de Season Opens In place of football practice, in-

With Informal well-rounded physical fitness program will be carried on each day at Hammer Field, to give boys who wish to "harden up" an opportunity to do so. The practice session with the

be played to reward the practice the school. team has put in so far, after which the state board and county meetthe 1942 football season will come ings An informal discussion was en-

joyed. Officers of the association are Mrs. Arthur Hallden, presi-**Restland** Farms dent; Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Rinker, re-Scene Of Party cording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bol-ter, treasurer; Mrs. Earle Blake; corresponding secretary.

Committee chairman named at the meeting Monday night are as Northford, on Monday: Mesdames folows: Mrs. Fred Condon, pro-Annie Clark, Edward Bradley, Annie gram; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, hos-Norton, Lucy McCutheon, Vera An- pitality; Mrs. Lester Corning, finance; Mrs. George Trapp, memney, Muriel Lawlor, Consuelo Brazee, bership; Mrs. Walter Lynch, pub-Waite Swift, Mary Russell, Elizabeth licity; Mrs. John Collopy, maga-D'Arcy, the Misses Mae O'Neil, zine; Mrs. Philip Bulger, by-laws; Wealthy Norton, Florence McNulty, Isabella Ford, Anne Goclowski, Betty Lasko, Mary Holabird, Lillian son, legislative. Refreshments were Barron, Mary Petala, Eunice Keyes, served by the hospitality commit Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Prout, Mr. te- following the discussion.

Mrs. S. L. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walton BATTERY ELECTS Smiht, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mason, NEW OFFICERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Petrillo: and Harry Battery E 103rd Field Artillery C. Brazeau, Ernest Linsley, Ray leterans' Association held a meeting in the armory Friday night. Any out-of-town members return. Entertainment was furnished by ed to renew their acquaintances with former comrades and to recall old times, both on the Mexican border. and later in France.

Station Wagon In November Will Benefit **For Ambulance** A Social and Food Sale will be Frank Bigelow, treasurer of the held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Jour-M. I. F., will donate the first bond eing made on services of the Red dan, West Main Street for the bene-Cross Motor Corps and lacking fit of the Red Cross Station Wagon, to be given away at the cooking school which will be sponsored by

at 2 o'clock.

sufficient personnel to handle the September 28, 1942. The time 2 P. M. The West Main Street group which the ambulance fund committee additional flow of work a last urgent request is issued for women to was known, as the Mildred Plant for the benefit of the new town mroll in the fall class starting the Unit were very active during the ambulance and held at the loca past World War and reorganized theater, through the kindness of end of this month.

The purpose of the Motor Corps inst winter. Since that time they the proprietor, Irving C. Jacocks of the American Red Cross is to have accomplished much for Red Valuable prizes and a war bond will furnish transportation whenever Cross, Not only did they see and be given away at each session. and wherever needed in Red Cross knit, but through a sale and tea acwork. The activity includes not only quired \$13.50 which they donated to transportation for workers and sup-piles at chapter headquarters but They also belied

On The Jump

With an ever increasing demand

They also helped the Branford also ambulance services for disaster Visiting Nurse Association. Many sufferers and motor transportation for evacuees, relief supplies and gency Hospital located in the Pos gency Hospital located in the Post Office. All materials used were purchased through money earned at

this work. Women 18-20 may enroll their meetings. Those people taking part are: Mrs. F. S. Jourdan, Mrs. A. B. Plant, Mrs. J. J. Alex, Mrs. R. U. Plant or Mrs. Dorothy Rodney, Lieut.-adj. Miss Ella McGrail, Miss Minnie Me-Branford 388. Grail, Mrs. Catherine Dow, Mrs. C.

Close, Miss Sophie Jourdan, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. J .Rogers, Mrs. E. Garrity, Mrs. J. McCabe, Mrs. I. Hopkins, Mrs. E. Lynch of New Haven, Mrs. J. Ifkovic, Mrs. H. Palmer, Miss M. Sliney, Mrs. R. Brewer, Mrs. Roma Society.

Craig, Mrs. R. Horton, Mrs. R. Bai-Discussions ley, Mrs. S. Goddard, Mrs. W. Shep-ard, Mrs. J. Sliney, and Mrs. F. West.

It is hoped that more ladies living The Short Beach Parent-Teacher The practice session with the The Short Beach rate relation rates and the mode mate indication rates in the final section of the session for the set of th chairman of citizenship, spoke on ing.

> Motorists Usina which she attended rercently. Second Coupon

> > Atty. Frederick Houde of the Rationing Board announces that ven a number of widely known artno provision was made in regulations for issuance of second supplemental ration for passenger car owners before the expiration date

on their B or C books. Consequently says Mr. Houde, it applicants might be denied to go to work in the accustomary manner. All supplemental books must last until October 22.

However, coupon No. 2 in \mathbf{th} basic A book became valid on September 22 and can be used now. By using these any person who has exhausted his supplemental rationing may be provided with a to-tal of 480 miles of driving.

WHAT'S THE USE! The story as it reaches the Re iew is this:

pedals daily from his home to the noons and holidays. railroad station, chains and locks his bicycle and continues on to

CookingSchool Private Land Owners In Airport Vicinity Interested In Lease

Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Government Action On Municipal Airport Requires Property Owners to Answer By October 19 - Living Quarters For Men Expected to Be In East Haven.

Secret Of Sea Dates set are November 10-17-24

Among the prizes to be distribu-How many tides are there in 25 ted will be two turkeys, chicken, You're correct, over 18,000 years? two permanent waves, manicure, Add to that the memorable hurri-

shampoo, cooked foods, glass dishcane plus the usual pounding and es, laundry, two books, cosmetics, beating of winter storms with ice, rticles of food and groceries, lamp snow and rain and here's the story flowers. These articles will be do Marjorie Booth at the Sylvan cottage, Short Beach was a high school nated by local merchants. Checks have been received re- girl back in 1917 and president of

cently from the following: Mrs. the Alpha Alpha sorority. On school approved the lease, signed it and James Burke, Victor Trojanoski, beach opposite the Sylvan and mid-Ye Old Towne Restaurant and the way on the sands is one boulder not Kolbin Varlety Store, Rex Oil Co., unlike Plymouth Rock. Marjorie of New Haven and Theodore John-Superior Tailors, William S. Clancy had the bright idea in 1917 of hold-& Sons, Miss Sally Harrison, Mrs. ing a plenic initiation on the sands Dodge avenue, East Haven adja-Hortense Stanley, Bert L. Barker, and undertook to arrange a program cent to the field, the field being Economy Meat Market and Ladies at the boulder. It was a pleasant party and the lars by the city.

president went to bed pleased, except for the fact that in the con-

Symphony Opens Winter Season his son found the lost pin on the private owners answer within 20

tra will open its 1942-1943 season in Woolsey Hall. Presented under the Owner, now Mrs. A. Gordon Grove of Dooley, who will appear before the

bb heard in eight Monday evening concerts and will bring to New Ha-

will be Carrol Glenn, successful young violinist who will appear at the October 19th concert; Harold Bauer, Internationally-known pianist and a long-time the Gordon Quartet: Sari Biro, Hungarian planist now living in the United States: Efrem Zimbalist, fa-

be conducted by David Stanley Smith, Hugo Kortschak and Richard Donovan, are as follows:: October 9, November 9, November 30, Janu-

The Board of Assesors will be in session at the Town Hall for the Martha Hopper, Mrs. Milton Bradsurpose of listing all taxable property every week day, October 1st to Clarence Munger, Mrs. Anna Stone

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

per.

Termination proceedings for the Municipal Airport and private Remains Safe property in East Haven by the United States government have by the Hartford district court. according to papers filed with New Haven officials.

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campaign any more than this

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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is a one-week war.

The action will eliminate any chance of New Haven receiving an estimated \$12,000 in rent for a year, as approved in June by the Board of Aldermen in special session. Mayor John W. Murphy has

Named in the paper are the City

The order was signed by Thomas J. Birmingham, special assistant fusion she dropped and lost in the United States attorney, and ap-sand her tiny sorority pin. proved by Federal Judge J. Joseph A week ago Mr. James Comer and Smith. It specifies the city and the ber 19 at 10 a.m.

The order had been turned over Hartford court on that date. It had been expected that eventually the lease would be entered into to allow the city some revenue on the 28-scre, plot The lense would have theluded use of all appurtenances to the field, the income to pay salaries of the administration and maintenance crews. Income the city selost early this year when commercial flying was curtailed and more

recently when private flying was Work is being completed under a WPA grant on enlargement of the runways and installation of

contact landing lights, and it is not known as to what extent this work would be continued with government use. The East Haven private property is expected to be developed as space for living quarters of men

assigned to the field here, with full utility service to be utilized. About five acres are available.

LILLIE DOEBRICK DIED MONDAY

Mrs. Lillie Belle Doebrick, wife of Henry J. Doebrick, died Monday at her home in East Main Street,

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On Monday evening, October 19, combined auspices of the New Haven Orchestra Association and the School of Music, the orchestra will

ists as soloists. These soloists

was necessary to deny all requests favorite of Woolsey Hall audiences; even though refusal means that Jacques Gordon, violinist, leader of

mous New Haven soprano. Dates of the concerts, which will

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ASSESSORS IN SESSION

and gas conserving gentleman who to 9:00, excepting Saturday after-



beach, inscribed with Marjorie's days of service, on or before Octoiame After inquiry, the tiny bit of gold





Hear Baldwin

those on the Republican ticket for cured from commercial use was

the coming state election. Former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin was guest of honor and principal speaker, Mrs. Dwight Smith of West Haven introduced banned.

the speakers and presided at the meeting. Among those who spoke were Mrs. Frances Redick, Charles F. Schall, Fred R. Zeller, Major Ranaulf Compton, Boleslaus J. Monkiewicz and William L. Had-

den. Attending from here were: Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Sea-

stream, Mrs. B. L. Barker, Mrs. ley, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs

At Pine Orchard there is a tire November 2nd, inclusive, from 7:00 Mrs. Mortimer Stanley, Mrs. Irving ad gas conserving gentleman who to 9:00. excepting Saturday after Fields. Mrs. Mauritz Montellus, Mrs. George Hansen, Mrs. Alfred

Deion, Miss Jennie M. Beers, Miss Rose Buell and Mrs. Thomas Hop-

a luncheon-reception Tuesday at the YMCA in New Haven to meet



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October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of a long list of other diseases. at Branford, Conn., under Act of Typhus, tuberculosis, pneumonia, March 3, 1897.

Thursday, September 24, 1942 medicine is defeating. In almost

TWO SIDES TO STORY

plaints to the effect that the pub- ular medical discoveries. But lic is urged to save salvage with doctors whose names are virtually the result that it is saved in quan-of the credit for medical progress. tities and then no one collects. The fight against disease goes on Yesterday we questioned those in backwoods communities, no in command and this is one of the less thay in shining research laanswers received.

days and days of publicity, a general practitioners are doing to be carried away. The most serious problem con- doctors.

fronting our war effort today is thet shortage of scrap iron and steel.

around the country.

village and city. The job cannot be one dav.

than two weeks.

nocent people, the destruction of fronts."-Hugo L. Black. a free education and religious system. It is the forerunner of a type of government that makes slaves of all the people it touches. Blackout symbolizes the end of worship, private enterprise - Indian Summer.....

of the world.

ENDS The steady progress American edicine is making against the dread bacterial killers, is illusrated by some figures concerning typhoid which were recently pub ished in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Last year, this report says

there was a significant decrease ALICE T. PETERSON Editor in the typhoid death toll in the large cities of the country. 1 1940, there was 24 cities with t phoid death rates exceeding on per hundred thousand population -and in 1941, there were only 1 such cities. And for the 78 cities or which data is available since 1910, the 1941 death total was the lowest on record.

What is true of typhoid is true vellow fever-these are but a few of the killers which American - every case, the death rates are declining.

All of us have heard of famous Again and again we hear com- doctors who have made spectacuboratories with the finest equip-During a recent drive, after ment money can buy. Obscure

WE CAN LOSE

The mills and foundries haven't lost a war. The people should this.

than doing without artificial light have considered to be daily neces- pulling drive. Prizes to be offered struction of human advancement. sities in order to devote every bound of your girl who pulls most weeds.

WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUND civilization as we have known it. Louis Richitelli substituting for -Rotagraphs, Fort Worth, Texas It is an ominous word. In a coun- S. S. Borden while the latter plays try like ours, imagination can- lazy from hls post office duties...... not conceive of the terror that Herb Holman recovering from an

everything that symbolizes Amer- Why were so many loose stones in the roads Monday morning?......Dr The fact that large sections of and Mrs. Dana Blancheard on va-cation until October 1st......Mr. and this nation are now living under Mrs. Joseph D. Viubinski of Home dim-out and blackout regulations Place return from a convention in is a warning-an ominous shadow New York.City.......Same for Mr. and of what we face if we do: not Mrs. Nicholas Ciri......Our friends at crush the forces that have caused make favorable comment on "What ford Rotary Club sponsors ragweed



THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

SCRAP OUTSIDE THE HOME

Citizens who observe certain auto junkyards untouched despite truck with drivers and collectors their part, no less than the most the heralded need for scrap, or who see much iron on farms, beside The party was over — whom this a section of the party was over — the roads, in abandoned mines or factories should not conclude their The folks had all gone went into a section of town where distinguished specialists. In Amer- the roads, in abandoned mines or factories, should not conclude their And the party was one big succe t had been repeatedly announced ican medicine, progress never own home scrap is any less needed. collections would be made on that ends-and each achievement is It goes without saying that the scrap from the auto yards, mines, But as the door shut -

collections would be made on that ends-and each achievement is it goes without saying that the scale from the auto yards, mines, on a lingering guest - day. Only two, only two, only two, and simply a challenge to greater mills, and elsewhere is also needed, but it should be understood that I thought of the job that still you, had their salvage piled ready achievements yet to come. Ameri- a different set of problems is involved in its collection. About 60 per ica has reason to be proud of its cent of the Nation's scrap comes from the consumer's goods used in homes. A little better than 20 per cent comes from the factories and the railroads, the remainder comes from so-called dealer scrap, which with dishes and cups — And there on the stove—s homes. A little better than 20 per cent comes from the factories and The sink was all laden includes the auto yards, and, potentially; the other waste.

While the current newspaper campaign can be expected to stim-There is sufficient scrap hidden "One of the first steps to take ulate the gathering of home scrap, and while the acceleration of war I sat on a chair The job is to plot at and collect rid of the idea that we could not blem is not wholly solved in the third, or dealer, category. Largely, and units the country and the country around the flow of scrap from industry, the proit, build the stockpiles in every lose it. It is dangerous to think it is a problem of fixed price. Under present anti-inflation ceilings that because we have never lost dealers cannot, they assert, afford the purchase, transportation, and An hour had passed ut off for a war we could not lose one. Ja- handling costs on scrap of disadvantageous type or location. Aban- And the dishes were done pair also boasts that she has never doned mining machinery in the Rockies is certainly in example of

enough scrap on hand to last more know we are in grave danger of On scrap that can be handled within operational margins, deal- This time as I sat -losing if we do not make up our ers appear to be doing a creditable job. Unprecedented quantities of And gazed all about -From stock piles all over Amer- minds to do absolutely everything scrap are moving to the mills daily, yet evidence accumulates there I thought - well it's worth it! ica steel mills must draw their we can to defeat the enemy-ab- is still not enough. Reserves are dangerously low. It may be that Govsorrep. Every piece of steel is solutely everything that we can be created with the light materials ausually found in homes—and this holidays—millions of tons per memt officials will want to reconsider the price situation in service and all that we have or can get, interrupting production in many defense plants and all that we have or an get, interrupting production in many correct jies of the mation is interrupting production in many seasons at Ploneer in the second this, the Government must re-examine its position with the subordinated to the one and primary task rules of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at one of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules of an all-out effort to win. We are thereased to the one and primary task rules at one of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at one of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at one of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at one of the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at one to primary is absorbing over with the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated the of the subordinated the of the subordinated the subordinated the of the subordinated the subordinated the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated to the one and primary task rules at the subordinated the subordinated therefore, foreibly confronted the subordinated therefore, foreibly confronted the subordinated therefore, foreibly confronted the subordinated the sorap. Every piece of steel is solutely everything that we can ernment officials will want to reconsider the price situation in scrap.

BLACKOUT BLACKOUT The term is descriptive of what is happening in the world today. Blackout means much more Blackout m

than doing without artificial light and even many things which we We can hardly wonder if the dealers are a mite confused.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS It means the breaking up of fam- available resource to those who Drive to be continuous. Branford Sears Roebuck & Co. to F. J. Beholding it was good. ilies, the death of millions of in- risk their lives on the battle. Gun Club votes to commence work O'Relly et ux, Taylor Place. on frame of new club house, Flat Rock Road Quit Claim Deeds

> Batrow, Double Beach Road. Don't get it into your head that every man who has money is a Batrow John to Cath. A. Stevens Mortgage Deeds crook. He may have been hard at et al, Double Beach Road.

Releases of Mortgages Salvage is the people's job! hwy.

Every Dollar Makes 'Em Holler!



-Courtesy Syracuse Post-Standard,

WE THREE

Continued From Page One ing to com also because additional machinery o live with you folks. I'm is almost impossible to purchase in little sor

Pros And Cons

Women average more frequent

absences from their job than do

men because they are more suscep-

tible to illness. A large percenta

of women workers are married and

scious c the fact they have some

male worker, whether justified i

the attitude or not, seems to feel

lows that women, therefore, seem

questions when in doubt, and are

attitude, women are more apt to notify their foreman of absence or

turret lathes, boring machines, slot-

engines, fifty-two women are work-

cludes welding of exhaust pipes,

metal from a furnace. The com-

bined weight of ladle and metal is

other side a woman does the work,

is operated by women in another

curate set-up of machines ,use of

core-making and inspection of small

and floor-controlled cranes.

have children and household cares.

war times.

for things.

Now that we've met, there's so much to say m lucky I guess, to be here this

ow Mommy I want you, to rest for

awhile But on the plus side women are more conscientious in doing their

For I am the Lord and Master out lobs correctly. They appear constyle

'll manage oh yes, of that have no thing to prove, while the average.

You may take me to ride, in your that he is already proven. It fol-

But bring me home early, and don't anxious to please the boss, ask brand new car.

go too far nd when I awaken, and cry in the more interested to learn the reason night

It's only because I've had a bad Consistent with this cooperative

I'll have to be fed, for a few years at least, Women are better suited to jobs re-Orange juice and milk, will make up quiring definess of fingers, sharp-

my feast. My diapers you'll find, will get very wet, wet,

I'll get over that Mommy, so don't adaptability and versatility no better proof of their usefullness to this nation need be had than a report

I'll smile and say goo, when you look made in July by the British Minat me, And when visitors come, I'll show off with glee. We'll have fun together, just we three, My Mommu and Dational Ser-vance of British women in factory operations that were thought to be

"PARTIES"

to be done!

used coffee not.

getting up!

clean once again!

To each He gave its fitting name, certain work, work such as small-To each a loving word. And blessed the garden He

Again He came in cool of day,

Stevens Cath. A. et al to John And walked among the flowers, But one He saw a blossom fair; Was sad in Edens bowers.

The loving Lord bent tenderly. work while you were sitting around O'Reilly F. J. et ux to Bran. Fed. And raised its drooping head, Sav. & Loan Assn., Taylor Place. "Dear Lord" my name I have for got"

Bran. Sav. Bk. to W. C. Dailey, The blue eyed blossom said. lo better word the Master gave,

'For-get-me-not", said He.

"Lo" this thy name shall be.

Appoints

Wilson J. A. ex. for Est. of Helen think, advantageous. It seems true which are bound for the fighting Disribution

St., E. Main St - - -

fied person of the opportunity. M. I. F.'s experience seems to con-ones that ask, not for easy jobs, Havens Ethel H. admix. for Est. of firm the average experience in re- but real jobs on real parts that act-Anelia M. Havens pect to women's fatigue. Rest per-Meriden Tr. & Safe Dep. Co. ex. lods in the morning and afternoon be admitted that there is a definite are allowed and have proven, they romanice in working

to their experience also that the front, as compared to unimaginative average women machine operator clerical work etc. And, after all, Beach F. E. to D. D. Beach, Main cannot produce the equivalent of a there is something American about Iman, although on other jobs like the idea that we all like.

employing women factory workers for the first time, and it is probable Francis Beach intends to be at that the immediate future will see the New Haven State Teachers many more able and patriotic wo- College. man adorn the work benches of all Miss Jane Williams is at Mary-M. I. F.'s record so far, does not mount College. correspond with the apparent aver-age of the Nation in the matter of women do equally as well as good age of the Nation in the matter of absenteeism, for their experience is that women's record of attendance is very good . That women notify their foreman in advance is not their foreman in advance is not vator operators, inspectors, assor-usual at all, but that they do some-times give their foremen notification is a credit to their good intentions have been employed for core-making "Por-get-me-not", said He, And smiling on the sad sweet and M. I. F.'s exeptience has def-initially proven that the swrange with the Steel Plant in much the same initely proven that the average wo-man factory worker is anxious to in the Malleable foundry core de-Lo" this thy name shall be. Dalley W. C. to Evaline Read, hwy. women are reluctant to apply for In these war beclouded days Dailey W. C. to Evaline Read, nwy. women are reluctant to apply for Short Beach. Erickson Wendla S. to Anna J. by men, and that they are reluct Barnes, Indian Neck Road.

Ford E. D. trs. to R. P. Taylor et inducement of a higher wage, is men may, be said to be fortunate borne out by M. I. F.'s experiences to have Branford industries. Mr. Lilwall Esther B. to Martha B. Urging on the part of the Personnel Morton, the personnel manager of Lilwall Esther B. to Marcha B. Manager and foremen, however, will Smithfield, 2 pcs., Wilford Road. Moeller C. A. Est. to A. J. Daniel-generally convince the better quali-men applicants of all kinds, but, the





College Notes

three, My Mommy and Daddy, and new little me. Helena Anne Corcoran. Helena Anne Corcora

ting machines, Drummond "Maxi'- William Watson of New York, forcut" machines, as well as overhead and floor-controlled cranes. In another plant making aircraft ^{rolled} at Columbia University.

ing as welders and have certificates Allan Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. for stainless steel and aluminum James C. Ogilvie, East Haven is at welding as well. Their present work Connecticut University.

pipe joints, etc., on airplane engines. In a large firm in Wales, women operate on all three shifts a 25-ton overhead crane that pours molten metal from a furnace. The com-metal form a furnace.

eighteen tons. In the blooming mill Miss Evelyn Gould, daughter of of the same plant a pulpit man Mr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Gould, of operates the rolls that reduce the East Haven, has enrolled as a junior ingot to a semi-finished bar. On the at Laurelton Academy, Milford.

though temporarily under super- Another student to leave for Connecticut State College is Russell A, battery of eleven Atlas lathes Miller of East Haven.

is operated by women in another company on work calling for indi-vidual initiative. Many different articles are processed, each requir-Road, has returned to the University ing special care and calling for ac- of Connecticut for her junior year

correct jigs and maintenance of a Miss Barbara Mills, daughter of

Miss Lillian Borzillo is attending had parts. The Atlantic Wire Co. is now the Whitney Secretarial School.



NUTRITION NEWS . by Beatrice Hall 🖉 **NUTRITION DIRECTOR** CUT DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL . NARTFORD

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A
LUNCHEOXneeds.Take a lesson from jiffy-service
lunch counters and arrange every
lunch counters and arrange every
lunch counters and arrange every
lunch counters and arrange every
those important weeks ahead is
coase to be worries if you keep to
once again in full swing. This fall,
gether near your lunch making
space, paper napkins, and cups
space, paper napkins, and cups
thermos bottle, and a supply of pa-
per bags or the lunch boxes.filed at any time after the grounds
for such protest arise.Bryan Nelson, Westwood Road had
his tonsils removed Monday.Bryan Nelson, Westwood Road had
to such protest arise.If the rent director has made a
recommendation to which the land-
ord takes exception, he may file
written objections, but if he does
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his tonsils removed Monday.Bryan Nelson, Westwood Road had
to such protest arise.Mrs. L, H. Brown of Oriando, Fla.,
woh has been visiting her bother
and dramity, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph
Harris and daughters, Mildred and
Dorothy, for the past week.Buy replacements for your lunch
mentalking ulart of bolted dressing at a time
for ensistas chould be kept in the refriger-
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his tonsils removed Monday.How youngsters.
Children and par-
ents alke must be physically fit and
of the ration are prime regulsites.
How can America' build new
with statisting to recore and cold milk drinks.
For ensy sandwich making—
a trom temperature will spread
boxes are a partial answer to this
mount of butter in a covered dish
planned, attractively prepared lunch
boxes are a partial

not furnished in adequate amounts vors from mixing; use a thermos and growth and good health are bottle for hot and cold foods if Mrs. J. Edwin Brainard, Windmill Mrs. Charles Miller, Beckett Ave.,

for new ideas and suggestions, in the lunchbox as elsewhere. every lunch can be a nourishing meal which looks and tastes good. This is a day of expert workman-

might well include the following ven State Teacher College,

and growth. If your child carries part of the If your child carries part of the lunch to school and completes it there with a hot dish, soup, salad, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken, Plano Concerto in E Minor; Rach-

that he can help decide what should is the president of the senior class. del's Water Music, Bach's Suite for be carried from home in order to Also returning to the college is Miss Strings in D; Ravel's Rapsodie Eshave a good lunch. For example, Laura Adams, daughter of Mr. and pagnol and Milhaud's Suite Provenif a vegetable soup is to be served Mrs. Joseph F. Adams, who is a cale. at school, he might fill his lunch member of the sophomore class, box with milk (in a thermos bottle), a sandwich, cooked or raw fruit,

crackers. There are many secrets for insur- year Thursday afternoon in the given by the Womans Republican West Main St. ing the success of a packed lunch; high school. A letter of resignation Club; Mrs. Irving Harrison, prizes; planning and proparedness may be from the president, Mrs. Robert Alice Wilson, tables; Mrs. Harold listed first. Keep lunches in mind Langdale, who resigned her position Smith, Mrs. Jack Beaver, Mrs. Winwhen shopping and cooking. Buy on the Branford High School faculty field Morgan, Mrs. Irving Fields, enough meat, for example, so that at the close of school in June, was Mrs. Minnie Hopper, and Mrs. B. L. some will be left over for the lunch read and accepted. tables as well as oranges, apples mel, chairman; Miss Martha Duddy Stony Creek have returned to their and other fruit to allow for lunch and Miss Clara Lehnert.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

Rev. William Myers

Mass 10:00

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9:45 Church School

UNION CHAPEL

Rent Directors Have Specific ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Laws To Obey Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

Appealing to landlords and tenants to acquaint themselves with

the rent regulations in order to avoid unnecessary misunderstanding in filing petitions, Chester Bowles, State OPA Director, today 11:00 Morning Worship. issued a statement regarding the HOLD SILVER ANNIVERSARY

issued a statement regarding the powers of area rent directors. "There are definite limitations," asserted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry under the impression that the rent impression that the rent director has broad discretionary powers in rendering decisions, and that he can make rent adjustments as he sees fit. They do not seem to realize that the judgment of the rent director is prescribed by the sees fit. They do not seem to realize that the judgment of the rent director is prescribed by the sees fit. They do not seem to realize that the judgment of the seem to realize that the

director is prescribed by the rent regulations and while it is his Mr. and Mrs Wincent Clark will function to interpret and administer occupy the Bayberry cottage this them, he is not empowered to winter. change them." Even in cases where there is evi-

dence of hardship and where an up-ward adjustment of rent would clal October 1st in the St. Eliza-grant relief, the rent director must beth Club rooms. abide by the specific provisions of

method of protest against a regular tion or order, but landlords' peti-tions must be filed within sixty days after the order is issued," Bowles added. In the case of a protest based up-tions must be filed within sixty some to open. Walter McCarthy is give the alarm so neighbors can in the case of a protest based up-dash to the vines but Penny isn't

n conditions arising at the end of interested so the "lady-next-door the sixty-day period, after an order has to stand and watch for herself. has been issued, the protest may be filed at any time after the grounds

water with Mr. and Mrs. Euger

Haycock Point will take up permanent residence in Pasadena, Cal.

or broth. 1 serving of protein food, such as t serving of protein food, such as t serving of whole-grain or en-riched bread. 1 serving of butter. Additional servings of any of individual appetites, needs, and erowth Additional serving of butter. Additional servings of any of individual appetites, needs, and erowth phony; Tchaikovski's No. 4 sym or milk, it is well for him to know has returned to Albertus Magnus maninoff's C Minor Piano Concerto; in advance what is being served so College as a senior. Miss Bracken the Brahms violin Concerto; Han-

PLAN TO PLAY CARDS

nd oatmeal cookies or graham The Branford Teachers' League the following committee to make arheld the first meeting of the school rangements for a card party to be

home in New York.

SHORT BEACH

GRANITE BAY EVENT POSTPONED

The Third Annual Field Day sponsored by the Granite Bay Ath-Mr. and Mrs. Philip English and nice Laurence. until Sunday.

Mrs. Roy C. Enquist, Main Street, ing at Johnson's Point.

Point.

Lanphier's Cove Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Johnson's Point, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Ludlow,

Abide by the specific provisions of the rent control law, the regulations and policy interpretations issued by the Washington Office. "Provision is made for a regular an old-fashioned prayer meeting. That gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wainmad's each evening isn't "Provision is made for a regular "Provision is made for a regular an old-fashioned prayer meeting. The American Red Cross Standard ford Sanitarium.



Dr. and Mrs. George Blumer of Pitcher. ship ;you too can shortly join the The Public's Attitude Toward La- Mrs. George Bodycoat, 58 Hopson Mrs. James Curry of Ohio. ranks of those who excel in a sig-bor and Management was discussed nificant duty. Regardless of where a child eats, at school or at home, the lunch professor of Education at New Ha-Anna Bodycoat. 58 Hopson Ave., with her daughter, Mrs. Ken-ing in Grasmere, N. H. with Miss the school census in Short Beach. might weil include the following ven State feacher Conege. focds if he is to have an adequate, well-balanced meal: ½ pint milk, as a beverage or in Å at it Fire Watchers 2: Report cone ¹/₂ pint milk, as a beyerage or in other foods.
¹/₁ generous serving of fruit or vegetable (other than potato) or broth.
¹/₂ mild 1: Fire Watchers 2; Report cenary 1; Rescue Squad 1; Selective Service or broth.
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the total day's meals usually fail-to which are basic to good packed meet the child's requirements; lunches: Use a clean, sanitary con-building and repair, energy, regula-tainer; wrap each individual food PERSONALS ting, and protective materials are if necessary to keep odors and fla-

jeopardized. Packing lunches can prove to be a very interesting and stimulating ich. Certainly a most important for the stimulating include different kinds of foods - Norman C. Clark, Wilford Ave., is job. Certainly a most important something crisp and chewy, some-one. By adhering daily to a food thing juicy and refreshing. And Hospital. nattern and keeping on the alert remember that color is as important

ROTARY MONDAY

PAGE THREE Richard Carlson, Howard Ave. has | Monday evenings at 7:30 in town

hall, Eugène Alexander of Eim St. is instructor. Monday evening, Sep-Mrs, Harry Plerce of Hamden and tember 28 is the last opportunity to Mrs. Paul Rinker were dinner guests join this group.

of Mrs. C. V. Peterson on Friday.

been home on furlough,

Clifford Peterson attended a co cention in Boston over the weekend

Red Cross Notes

A first aid life savings class is be-Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. English of ing conducted Wednesday evenings Johnson's Point wil return to New at 6:30 at the YWCA New Haven. Haven about the first of November. Those attending from here are Rita Peck, Adrienne Northam and Bertheir children have returned to their An advanced course in first aid home in New Haven after summer- will start as soon as enough regis-

trations are received by Mrs. Harold



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CHURCH NOTES

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship--7:30 P. M.

Sunday and will end at the seven John Stegina, Cedar Street, or Mrs. Medical Detachment, 10th Coast Ar-o'clock mass on Tuesday morning. Harold Barker, 34 East Main Street. Medical Detachment, 10th Coast Ar-tillery, Fort Adams, Rhode Island, Mrs. Horace Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westcott of New Lon-

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30. Mrs. Carl Ericson, Rogers Street, and Mrs. William Ashworth were hostesses this afternoon to Tabitha oclety. There will be choir rehearsal Fri-

day levening at 7:30. Confirmation class meets Saturday morning

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor **Rogers Street** Sunday School10:00

Church Services11:00 Young Peoples Society 7:30 TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion 9:30 Church School, 6:30 Young Peoples

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Matthew G. Maddern The Manse, Rogers St. Morning Worship10:45

Church School Young Peoples 8:45 Mrs. John Stegina is general

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in the parlors of the First Congregational Church, Members are re- of No. Egremont Grammar School Ga. gational Church, Memoers are re-minded to bring candy, playing 'cards and luncheon cloths. On the Mass: State Teachers College, Mass: State Teachers College, Mass: State Teachers College, Mass: State Teachers College, Private Oscar Roganson has been

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zlon 21 Rogers St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

Lieut. Commander John E. Toole, JUST ARRIVED from Parris Island, S. C. to Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hawkes Point, N. C. of Philadelphia announces the birth of a daughter on September 19. Mrs. Private first class George Ifkovic,

of a daughter on september 19, Mrs. Hawkes is the former Anne Caffery of Coe Ave., East Haven. Monroe Street has returned to Ran-dolph Field following a ten-day fur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. La Croix announce the birth of a daughter, First Class Private Clarence Bar-Elizabeth Jane, on September 16 in ker, son of Elwood Barker, Wilford the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Ave, has been home for a five day

10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Haven, Mrs. La Croix is the former furlough. Jrace Ackerman.

Mr, and Mrs. DeLos Langerin an-nounce the birth of a daughter Bonnle Barton, born September 4 in wood Street of his transfer Juilford Sanitarium,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forand of Petty Officer Raymond Baisley, Mrs. Jonn Stegma is Benefat tal of St. Raphaei un September a chairman for the annual Christmas Mrs. Forand was formerly Barbara sale to be conducted November 30. Bryant of French Ave., East Ha-

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Groton, announce the birth of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baisdaughter, Nancy Lee, at the Hospi- ley of San Diego, Cal., formerly of tal of St. Raphael on September 8. Branford, was in town Sunday or

Utah to Texas.

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lough.

Ballard Lang والمراقع وأسفان OHILD PHOTOGRAPHY

Second Lieutenant Evert Holm-

A SPECIALTY

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 With The BOYS IN SERVICE

Ralph Oimmino, son of Louis Cim- a brief furlough to visit Mr. and Madison, Wisconsin with the Tech- After a short furlough Private no of South Montowese Street Mrs. John Ahearn and family of nical Training School. aves Friday for United States Air East Main Street. orps Service. He has just returned from sever-

Rocco Donadio, Dept. 20, M. I. F. now stationed at Quonsett Point, stationed at Fort McCellan, Ala. al months' duty in Iceland and is Mrs. John Creem, Chestnut Street is town, R. I. oans the following letter: September 6, 1942. Rhode Island .

I am here in the very hot state Officer's Training School, Fort Da- lough here. Corporal Walter Pauk is now at turned to Miami, Fla. after a fur-I am nere in the very not tract Unicer's Transmis corps. This camp is divided into

half southerners and half northerns Scaman Second Class Richard B. Mrs. Laube's mother, Mrs. Dunlee, Private George V. Refbeck writes and we get along swell together. The food is good, although the wa-ter is very warm and is all together different type of water. The army very the construction of the Coast Guard, has been staying a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer E. different type of water. The army very the construction of the coast Guard, has been staying a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer E. ways. He is also physician at St. John E. Mooney son of Mr. and ifferent type of water. The army Knowlton of Short Beach. cause they fix you up so good, that Frederick C. Petre, son of Mr. and Liberia.

Hi Ya Fellas:

Your fellow worker,

presented the diplomas and certifi-

strong, Assistant Commandant, pre-

Pvt. Vincent Chestnut.

cause they fix you up so good, that Frederick C. Petre, son of wir, and you won't even know yourself again. Of the 67 fellas that I went up to listed in the United States Navy. are together. Army life is swell so James Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. days.

> Beach, enlisted Tuesday as aircraft B. Btry. 3rd Battalion 425.

|cal Administrative Corps in a grad-| Word has been received by his uation ceremony held at the Officer with as been received by his has advised his parents that he left Monday night at police headquarters Candidate School. Lieutenant Brewer is a graduate of Indian Neck Ave., is with the Camp Devens Thursday parachute troops at Camp Taccoa,

committee are Mrs. Jean Schroeder, Mrs. Howard Carlson and Mrs. Har-id Barthy Thorushout his school F S __tubbock Field Lubbock. Tex. sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky.

 Filgrim Fellowship--7:30 P. M.
 old Barker.

 old Barker.
 On Oct. 6-7-8 the Aristonians will sponsor a motion picture "Gay Sisters" to be shown in the local theater and dramatics, and later tre.
 riculation status at New York United a hard cold. He is at 501 SS.-L. A. Versity. Thorughout his school years, the lieutenant took courses in theatre and dramatics, and later became an English teacher. His home is at 17 Wilford Ave.. Bran a hard cold. He is at 501 SS.-L. A. F. S.-Lubbock Field, Lubbock, Tex.

and 103 of Colock. Forty hours devotions will begin after the ten thirty mass this Sunday and will end at the seven o'clock mass on Tuesday morning. The devotion of the Army Ordnance Department ford, Conn. John Stegina, Cedar Street, or Mrs. Harold Barker, 34 East Main Street.

Brig. General Roy C. Heflebower, Texas with the U. S. Army Denta don, former residents, is stationed in MRTO and School Commandant Corps,

School. Lt. Col. George E, Arm- Texas.

nother recent enlistee.

towese Street, has been transferred to service.

dian Neck Ave. writes that he is at



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ways. He is also physician at St. Timothy's Hospital at Cape Mount Cape Mount, Mrs. J. W. Mooney, South Monto-George Levesh, stationed at New- Force.

rporal .

far and, I hope to make a good James Comer, Main Street, Short gunner in the Army Air Corps, left of Hamden entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Russell

Harold H. Brewer of Branford, rel Hill have been informed that at a recent party given by Mr. and He has been on Pacific Islands for Mrs. Donald Joy of Clinton Connecticut, has been commission-lis serving overseas.

cates of commission to the graduat- Second Lieut. Harold Brewer is on ing class of the Officers Candidate furlough here from Camp Barkeley,

Joseph C. Ayer of Indian Neck'is

son of Mrs. T. J. Toole, South Mon- John Buell has been inducted in

Corp. Arnold W. Simmons, 213 In-



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Fort Eustice, Va. wer of Branford thill have been informed that Allen was also the guest of honor Benning, Ga.

port. R. I. has been home for a few

adalcanal Island in the Solo-

From Readville, Mass. comes word

Private C. Ernest Skomars has re-

Mrs. Paul F. Laube and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland

gunner in the Army Air Corps, left of Hamden entertained at Ginner Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Wednesday for Camp Devens and leaves today for a southern camp. Point, who has entered the service and will leave Friday, September 25, San Francisco, but will leave soon

Keesler Field, Miss.

Owen Cole of East Main Street The Auxiliary Police will meet

Harry Paul is advanced to staff The Compass, Indian Neck h

Anyone interested is welcome, closed for the season.

Word reaches Branford that Wal-

Air Base Squadron at Wheeler Lock Field, Pine Camp, N. Y. He arrived

William Richkowski, son of Mr. and

Nice to hear from Private first

Private Richard M. Field is at the

John E. Mooney, son of Mr. and

wese Street leaves for Fort Devens

Friday as an enlistee in the Air

Robert Chatfield writes that he is

dsboro Air Base, Goldsboro, N. C.

class, Armond Fresco "somewhere.

Mrs. Raymond Richkowski, West

at Pine Camp, N. Y.

that Anthnoy Cinque, Laurel Street, Raymond Brown is located with cast Haven, has been promoted to the Engineering Division of the 304

Private Robert Osborn, son of Mr. here Friday for a week's furlough.

William Creem, son of Mr. and Main Street, has returned to James-

Brannigan is with the Air Corps

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. can tell now, it is likely that there

a shortage in this territory. And meanwhile, of course ...

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Just couldn't keep her on the track today. Guess she heard the Governor's fighting scrap talk."

A STATEMENT

We in the United States are learning what total war really means. It calls for the best, continuing effort of all of us.

Such effort we must make if our armies and navies and those of our allies are to be successful on the battlefied, on the sea and in the air. To assure that success there must be guns, planes, ships, tanks and other material that have become requisites of modern warfare.

In the homes, yards, business establishments and on the farms of the country are millions of tons of disused metal that could be readily transformed into the strategic weapons needed by our armed forces. Answering a request by our national War Production Board, the newspapers of the country have joined in a campaign to assure the collecting of large quantities of this metal. scrap and I am pleased to note that the press of Connecticut is participating fully in this drive.

I commend to the people of Connecticut the Newspapers' United Metal Scrap Drive, with public collections throughout the state during the period, October 10 to 17.

I hope that Connecticut will rank high among the states with respect to the quantities of metal scrap made available to the steel mills of the country. Through participation to the limit of one's ability in such an undertaking, the citizen keeps faith with those who fight to make triumphant the cause of the United. Nations. the manage of the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the

ROBERT A. HURLEY Governor

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help This space contributed by THE BRANFORD REVIEW - participating in the

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This exclusive series of photographs of the G. O. P. Convention in Hartford shows Victory-minded Raymond E. Baldwin of Stratford, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, arriving in Hartford by train because the former governor believes that war workers need supplementary gasoline cards more than office-seekers. Center: The Baldwins walk to the Hotel Bond. Above right: The former governor confers with keynote speaker Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, of Greenwich, and State G. D. P. Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley. Lower left. Proud and happy at his renomination Ray Baldwin was escorted to the stage of Bushnell Memorial Hall for his stirring acceptance speech by Congressman Joseph E. Talbot and II. Meade Alcorn, Jr., State's Attoriey for Hartford County, Lower right: a fighting leader for the Victory Party, the former governor shows the convention delegates and audience that he's ready to lead

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Holy Eucharist will be celebrated more class. at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec- Mrs. Alden J. Hill recently opened tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Church School will follow.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, the sermon for the morning will be deivered by a guest preacher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifofrd Hall entertain-ed the Young Mr. and Mrs. Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hall on North Street on Wednes-day evening .

eon was followed by a business ses-

Mrs. Harry Lyon of Notch Hill The regular meeting of Branford Road will open her home on Mon-day for a meeting of the Zion Par-

sion and work period.

will be held in front of the Zion Bepiscopal Church on Saturday, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins and Mrs. Harry Lyon are in charge. Advance or-most interesting and timely sub-ders may be phoned for baked gadgets.

The Forty Hours Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament was brought to a close following the 7:30 Mass on Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Members of the Con-fraternity of the Rosary remained at adoration on designated hours throughout the forty hours.

Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector of Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves is in Zion Episcopal Church, was in Hart-ford on Wednesday, attending a conference called by the Bishop.

The laying of the Cornerstone of of the Atwater Memorial Library SALVAGE IS A TANGIBLE

ics at the University of Connecticut. Miss Maynard entered the Sopho-

Mr .and Mrs. Burton S. Hall and

ton S. Hall, snperintendent, Miss Red Cross First Aid under Mr. Smith recently were asked to meet for re-The Ladics Sewing Society met on Mr. William R. Wharton, local De-Wednesday in the chapel. A lunch-fense chairman. -----

"ESPIONAGE" TONIGHT

and North Haven Granges will be The end of the month food sale the guests and will provide the en-tertainment. A full attendance is

There will be a meeting of the

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will take place on Sunday afternoon, TASK THAT ANYONE CAN October 4, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Francis

 CAMOUFLAGE LECTURE
 Professor Bennett, who is a grad-branford residents are invited to hear Professor Richard M. Bennett of Yale University, Department of Architecture; give a special lecture and idmonstration on camouflage at the Otvilian Defense Exposition Defense Exposition Defense at the State at the State Armory, Saturday, at St30/P. M. Plant managers, engin-efrs, sculptors, painters, and others
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 Mrs. Goldsmith will take the an-ve as nual school census here. Charles Linsley has been visiting Peter Witkowsky is ticket chairman.

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AreaCountians Attend Meeting For Poultrymen

Sixteen New Haven Countians resented poultrymen of this area at the first wartime convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York City. They were M. P. Leighton, East Haven; Arthu Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Clark and R. Walter Bishop, all of Guilford; J. Hervey Edson and H. Cur. tiss Barnum, both of Hamden; Harry P. Jackson, of Meriden: John H. Sherin, Paul Ives and H. W. Bermender, all of New Haven; A. B. Hall, and Stephen M. Walford of Wallingford; Miss M. L. Pardee of Waterbury; S. M. Buckingham of Watertown, and Mrs. Irving T. Cow. drey, of West Cheshire, it was reported today by Leon Todd, NEPP CO managing director.

"With the poultrymen's role in war keynoting the convention. NEPPCC nembers and exhibitors reported Food for Freedom production goals eing met or surpassed in mos areas. In addition, they purchased more than \$10,000 worth of wa bonds and stamps at the bond sales booth provided by A & P Food Stores, a leading distributor o NEPPCO poultry and eggs, and staffed by American Women's Volinteer Service workers," Todd said. A war bond rally on the opening date of the three-day conventio August 26-28, was featured by the auctioning of a hen for \$1,100 and dozen eggs for \$1,200 by Jimmy Oykes, Chicago White Sox manager Todd explained that the New Haen Countians were among 670 registered at the meeting from the

Creek, nettea around \$75. Articles left over will be sent to a Negro school in the South in which the church is interested.

ortheastern states.

The committee in charge was as ollows: Mrs. Charles Madeira. Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. John leffernan, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. B. Bowhay, Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs. Fred George.

Anyone interested is urged to visit the Red Cross room at the school Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12.

O. C. Kelsey is recuperating folowing an illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Greenvall. West Point Road, announce the birth of a son at Guilford Sanitarium September 18.

> movie "The Gay Sisters" on October 6. 7, and 8 at the local theatre. Mrs.

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Hollywood Notes Philippine Islands.

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STARTS FRIDAY

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1-2-3 Dorothy Lamour in BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON - ALSO

NIGHT in NEW ORLEANS with Preston Foster, Patricia Morison and Albert Dekker

Philippine Islands. Irene Manning first gained fame pearing in person: Frank Fay

Gladys Cooper is known as Eng-and's finest dramatic actress. Helmut Dantine spent three mon-the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the transport of the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the transport of the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the transport of the windshield of her car, gave a and had to borrow a dollar from her the transport of the trans



and Screen Shows this week-end, in M-G-M's "Nothing ventured," one Friday Midnite and the other and must take a course of lessons in on Sunday 'Midnite, both shows mixing banana splits and "Lovers's Mrs. August J. Seastream of Baystarting at 1:15 A. M. The shows Delight" concoctions. Friday are continuous thru Midnite, and you may come anytime. On Strange relationships. In M-G-M's "The Human Comedy" for example

day evening at the Oasis by a group of employees of the Atlantic Wire Company for its president, William E. Hitchcock, in honor of his birth- "Du Barry Was A Lady" The occa-

cock entertained the group at their Marilyn Maxwell, blonde singing summer home in Pawson Park where starlet who made her M-G-M screen informal music and entertainment debut as Robert Taylor's romantic was enjoyed.

Hitchcock, Miss Marjorie Wilford, William E. Hitchcock, Jr., F. Sher-Wood Boyd, Robert M. Williams, Donna Reed arrived back in the Howard V. Young, Elmer S. Tyler, cinema capitol this week, minus her

Eunice Killman of Clark Avenue, this week, he will continue his star-

Anyone want to change birthdays with Carl Nygard? Last week we ex-tended greetings and it wasn't his birthday it will be week to any the birthday it wasn't his tract the will be the set of the birthday it here we M-G-M conbirthday at-all at-all.

and a big cake Sept. 22.

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Frank Fay - Una Merkel these wartime days when i Anne Nagel — Betty Kean economics is so important. Miss Hewson, pictured here, ranges from A caravan of famous stage and

een stars are coming direct from Hollywood to appear in person on the stage of the 1 State Theatre, Hartford, in one of the best stage shows of the year, Starting Friday, for a three days' Brenda Marshall was born in the engagement, are these famous

star and Betty Kean, dancing star of stage and screen. Also included in the show are the Murtah Sisters, sensational comedy trio; Clarence Gaskill, writer of "Minnie the Moo-cher"; Eddie Parks, Frank Fay's Ra-dio Storge and others. The musical

ster, who last month celebrated Happy Birthday gether in an American film in TASK THAT ANYONE CAN

lay. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hitch-

interest in "Men o' War," has been Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. named for the important role in

John F. Zvonkovic, Joseph Zvonko-vic, Maurice N. Smith, James A. latter despite the fact that she had Neely, George W. Golem, Edwin E. Michaelson, Genevieve E. Zacher, for two weeks in Denison, Iowa, Eva E. Kamb, Ruth C. Anderson, and enjoying her favorite farm del-

 Eva E. Kamb, Ruth C. Anderson, Mrs. Roland F. Geler, Llly Hendrik-son, Doris Montelius, Mrs. Ralph Neilson, Anna Raymond, Tessie Ha-roskievicz and Lois Boynton.
 and enjoying her lavorite farm del-lcasies.

 Next week's grand old lady is Mrs.
 Beil Arnaz, handsome Cuban star and dancer, who made such a sen-sational hit on Broadway last year, wins a long term M-G-M contract.

 Next week's grand old lady is Mrs.
 Although he signed the contract

 who will be 97 on Sunday, Sept. 27. Fing appearance with the "Black-outs of 1942" until the close of that

tract. He will play the romantic lead opposite Marsha Hunt in William Mrs. John Wardle had a birthday Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," which now has the most impressiv cast of any M-G-M picture this

HELD OVER - 2nd Big Week at the College Theatre "Panama Hat tie," adapted from the stage play of the same title, is chocked

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS SABEL MANNING HEWSON'S "Morning Market Basket" series, heard on the Blue network Maxdays through Fridays at 10 a.m., is being welcomed with great enthusiasm

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Fifth of the current series of film shorts made by Hedda Hopper, noted OBS Hollywood commentator pictured here, has just been released and cited by "Variety" for its superb



Not once during the summer months did "Mr. District Attorney" fail to hold its high-ranking posi-tion among the ten top programs in radio. Ed Byron, writer-director, vows that official survey in the fail and winter will still and it riding the popularity crest. Kay Kyser, pictured here, has been invited by General Andrews, commanding officer of the forces in the Caribbean, to spend two weeks



New Heven showing, "Atlantic Convoy," is a true picture of the hardships and struggles of the ships travelling the Atantic. Added treat—Battle of Midway.



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dio Stooge, and others. The musical portion of the bill is provided by John Kirby and his famous Swing Band There are two (2) Midnite Stage and Screen Shows this week-end, one Friday Midnite and the other

A birthday party was given Thurs- M-G-M's "Lassie Come Home."

WEDDINGS

MAHONEY - GUNNIP Miss Alice Mary Gunnip of 158 Mansfield Street, New Haven, daughter of Mr. Kathryn C. Gunnip and the late Frank A. Gunnip, wa married last Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church to James J. Maloney, son of Mrs. James J. Maloney of 250 Edgewood Avenue and the late Mr. Maloney. The Rev. Charles M. Kavanaugh officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Father Creahen, O. P. Frank J. Joyce of West Haven, a cousin of the bride, was the soloist, assisted by Miss Agnes Smith, organist. Nuptial music included Chervbin's "Ave Maria" and the hymn "Panis

Miss Marie Theresa Creamer of

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your kitchen ready to put joy into every mealtime preparation ?

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KEMEMBER WHEN you could pick up almost any newspaper and see large advertisements of electric refrigerators urging you to buy on low prices and easy terms? And you could have your pick of several models and sizes - something just right for your needs! Remember?

Hitler and Hirohito have changed all of those happy American customs! Gone are the good old shopping days and it may be a long, long time before they are back again. In the meantime those of us who are fortunate to have modern laborsaving appliances should give them extra care and attention to make them last for the duration. They should be operated correctly. The slightest indication of anything wrong should be considered a warning signal for servicing by a competent repairman. Don't wait until an outright failure might mean the replacement of some part that cannot be obtained.

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Jousin's bridesmaid, and Thomas J. Maloney of this city served as his rother's best man. The ushers Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dough- were Robert Creamer of East Ha Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dough-erty of East Main Street have an-nounced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Dorls to Pvt. George S. Weted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sled Weted of 3 Monroe Street on August 14 in the Chapel at Fort Bragg. N. C. by Chaption Street Martford Mrs. Ma-

at Fort Bragg, N. C. by Chaplain erick Street, Hartford. Mrs. Ma-Deffner. Pvt. Weted has since been lonel is a graduate of Albertus transferred to Indian Town, Gap, Magnus College and Mr. Maloney is a graduate of Fordham Univer-

Salvage is the people's job!



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LEGAL NOTICE

Meehan, 50 feet;

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, MARTIN J. BREEN,

neglected to pay the taxes on the

herein mentioned Grand List, I,

Said Property is known as Lots

shown on said May, 50 feet;

shown on said Map, 50 feet;

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

TAX COLLECTOR

1941 inclusive.

ed:

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, CHARLES C. DAVIS,

Said Property is known as "The

Westerly portion of Lot No. 19, as

shown on a Map of High Street,

Plot 1, East Haven; Conn., July

ven Town Clerk's Office and bound-

EASTERLY by High Street, 50 fee

,more or less; SOUTHERLY by a portion of Lot

197.5 feet, more or less;

of September, 1942.

JAMES C. OOILVIE.

TAX COLLECTOR

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LAWRENCE MUL- NORTHWESTERLY by lots No. 164 WHEREAS, VEY, whether living or dead, now or formerly of 28 Third St., Hamden, Connecticut has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein men- NORTHEASTERLY by lot No. 144, tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, do hereunto set my hand this 10th day hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on NOV. 14, 1942, of September, 1942. A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property be longing to said LAWRENCE MUL

and expenses incurred, on the also known as MARTIN JOSEPH, Grand List of 1030, 1931, 1032, 1933, BREEN, now or formerly of 524 W. 1934, 1935, 1930, 1937, 1938 1939, 102nd St., NEW YORK, N. Y., has 1940, 1941, inclusive., Said Property is known as Lot

No. 55 Cliff St. as shown on a JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-"Map of Riverside Terrace, belonging to W. S. & H. L. Chldsey, East Haven, Conñ." on file in the CUT, do hereby give notice that I East Haven Town Clerk's Office will sell at public auction on NOV. 14, 1942 A.D. at the hour of 10:00 bounded A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro-

EASTERLY by Oliff St., as shown SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 54, as perty belonging to said MARTIN of September, 1942. DUTHERLY by Lot No. 54, as being being taxes, interest, lien shown on said Map, 161 feet, J. BREEN, for taxes, interest, lien 116 inches more or less: tess and expenses incurred on the 111/2 luches, more or less; WESTERLY by land now or for- Grand List of 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, merly of Ciliford A. Buell, 58 ft.; 1930, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 NORTHERLY by Lot No. 56, as inclusive.

shown on said Map, 191 fect, 41/2 inches, more or less. TOGETHER WITH a right of way as shown on a "Map of Campania over and across Lot No. 6 on said Place, East Haven, Conn., owned

Map to and from East Haven and developed by A. M. Donnelly, Scales 5 inch equals 100 feet, Alex-River. ander Cahn, Civil Engineer & Sur-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have veyor", on file in the East Haven hereunto set my hand this 10th day Town Cierk's Office, said Lots tak-

of September, 1942. en together being bounded: WESTERLY by Salerno Avenue as JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT WHEREAS, ALEXANDER AND

ABOYD, husband and wife, whether living or dead, now or formerly of 61 GROVE ST., WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists. I. JAMES C. of September, 1942. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTIOUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on NOV. 14, 1942 A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at whether living or dead, now or forthe TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property be- merly of Essex, Connecticut, has ven Town Clerks' Office, said Lots longing to said ALEXANDER AND neglected to pay the taxes on the taken together being bounded: MIKALENA ABOYD, husband and and expenses incurred, on the LECTOR, by the authority given NORTHERLY by Lot 170, as shown on said Plan, 180 feet; Grand List of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, me by the STATE OF CONNECTI- on said Plan 100 fost: JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, CUT, do hereby give notice that I EASTERLY by Lots No. 194, and 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. will sell at public auction on NOV. Said Property is known as Lot 14, 1942 A.D. at the hour of 10:00 NORTHERLY Again by Lot No. 195, No. 19 Silver Sands Road as shown A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST on a "Map of East Haven Gardens, HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the proon a "Map of East Haven Gardens, perty belonging to said CHARLES Part I, belonging to J. W. Wilbur, perty belonging to said CHARLES East Haven. Conn. Ernest W. C. DAVIS, for taxes, Interest, llen Branch, Surveyor, Dated May 1912", fees, and expenses incurred on the SOUTHERLY by a Court, as shown on file in the East Haven Town Grand List of 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, on said plan 200 feet 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 1938, 1939, 1940

Clerk's Office said Lot being NORTHERLY by Silver Sands Road. as shown on said Map, 34.31 feet;

EASTERLY by Lot No. 20, as shown on said May, 100.59 feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 17, as 29th, 1912." on file in the East Haven; Config. 20th, 1912." shown on said May, 33 feet;

WESTERLY by Lot No. 18, as shown on said Map, 91,19 feet.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of September, 1942.

JAMES O. OOILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

EASTERLY by Coe Avenue, formerly known as Momauguin Avenue

as shown on said Map, 50 feet **m-l**: SOUTHERLY by Lots No. 36, 37, 38, and 165, as shown on said Map, 39, and 40, as shown on said Map, now or formerly of William C. 120 feet, more or less:

as shown on said Map, now or formerly of Emma Oucliette, 94 WORTHERLY by Lot No. 43, as Fall River, Mass., the occasion being tary and Photine Malliarls, treasurshown on said Map, 120 feet, the announcement of the engage- er. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have more or less:

ment of their daughter, Genevieve SECOND PIECE --- Lots Numbers Stephenson to Mr .Arthur E, Hig-

206 and 267 as shown on a "Plan gins. The couple are students at of Lots at Cosey Beach Plot No. Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Miss mits for 12 houses valued at \$48,000 4, East Haven, Conn., owned by Stephenson will graduate in Janu- at Riverside Terrace. Each house 4, East Haven, Conn., owned by stephenson win graduate in sand-J. W. Wilbur, August 15, 1900, A. ary and following Mr. Higgins' grad-Will be frame 24 x 26 feet, four L. Ellot, C.E." on file in the East uation he will enter Berkeley Divin-rooms, with garage attached. The Haven Town Clerk's office, said ity School, Yale University. Other owner lots taken together being bound- guests at the dinner were Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons and Mr. Willard Nackman, electrician. ed:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey of

will enter the armed services.

EASTERLY by Coe Avenue, as

shown on said Blan, 80 feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 264, as shown on said Plan, 119.1 feet; Riverside will open their home Sep-WESTERLY by Land of owners un-Short Beach Good Fellowship Draknown, 80 feet; matic Club.

NORTHERLY by lot No. 268, as shown on sald Map, 119.3 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cave of Cliff IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have St., Riverside, are moving to Lomhereunto set my hand this 10th day bard Street, New Haven . Mr. Cave

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wait and EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT children have rented the Seward Iouse, Cliff Street. WHEREAS, ANNIE M. CONNEL

Stephenson.

LY, of 243 DOVER ST., BRIDGE-The Children's Story Hour at the No. 20, 21, 138, 139 Sorrento Avenue as shown on a "Map of Campania SQUIRES, WELFARE COMMIS- opened last Wedneday with 60 youngsters in attendance will be SIONER OF THE STATE OF CONN., HARTFORD CONNECTI- continued Wednesdays at 3:45 P. M. CUT., have neglected to pay the The children attending grades 1, 2, taxes on the herein mentioned and 3, will meet in the downstairs Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGIL-VIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by the will assemble in the children's room

authority given me by the STATE on the main floor. OF CONNECTICUT, do hereby

AUXILIARY INSTALLS give notice that I will sell at public The installation of new officer NORTHERLY by Lots No. 19 and auction on NOV. 14, 1942 A.D. at 140, as shown on said Map, 220 the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Har-HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI- ry R. Bartlett Post 89 took place MIKALENA ABOY, also known as feet; ALEXANDER and MIKALINA EASTERLY by Sorrento Avenue, as CUT, the property belonging to Friday evening with Mrs. Bessie

said ANNIE M. CONNELLY, for Cowles, past president and Mrs. Florence Burritt, past president, SOUTHERLY by Lots No, 137 and taxes, interest, lien fees, and ex-22, as shown on said Map, 220 penses incurred on the Grand Lists conducting the ceremony. Officers of 1027, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, installed were: President, Mary Sprenger; vice-president, 1933 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, Gehrke; secretary, Margaret Thomhercunto set my hand this 10th day 1939, 1940, 1041 inclusive. kins; treasurer, Lucy Sarasohn; his Said Property is known as Lots

Numbers 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, Elinore Wells; Sergeant-at-arms, 106, 107, 108, and 109 as shown on a Elizabeth Dolan; assistant sergeant Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach Terrace, East Haven, Conn., owned by the ceremony a supper was enjoyed at-arms, Beulah Carlson, Following

J. W. Wilbur, July 6, 1909, A. L. by the members and their friends. Eliot. C.E." on file in the East Ha-Plans are now being made by

Sidney Bailey for the annual boostherein mentioned Grand List, I, WESTERLY by Rockland Avenue, ers' night observance of Foxon as shown on said Plan, 180 feet; Grange September 25 in the Foxon Community Hall. There will be special refreshments in charge of Mrs. Velma Haley and the Misses 195, as shown on said Plan, 60 ft.;

Elizabeth and Bertha Neubig. as shown on said Plan, 100 fect; The Senior Class of the High School will hold its first class Rd., as shown on said Plan, 120 meeting today when a student advisory committee to work on the Pioneer will be selected and other

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have WHEREAS, THOMAS CORSO of nereunto set my hand this 10th day EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT; THE NEW HAVEN SUBURBAN

LAND COMPANY, BENJAMIN L. ABBRUZZI its TREASURER of EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THE CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CON-

WHEREAS, GUISEPPE ALBER-INO, also known as JOSEPH AL-BERINO, now or formerly of 212 BANK COMMISSIONER OF THE FRANKLIN STREET, NEW HAVEN STATE OF CONNECTICUT, AS OUTHERLY by a portion of Lot CONNECTICUT, and GABRIEL SUCCESSOR RECEIVER OF THE No. 18, as shown on said Map, SANZONE of NEW HAVEN, CON- CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST NECTICUT, TRUSTEE FOR JO- COMPANY, of NEW HAVEN, CON-

WESTERLY by land now or for- SEPHINE SANZONE, have neglect- NECTICUT, have neglected to pay merly of Horace L. Chidsey, the ed to pay the taxes on the herein the taxes on the herein mentioned

first Ave.

holl to Annie Durando, Twiss Bertha Rose, 2 blue, 3 red, and 5 HOLC to Annie Durando, Twiss white ribbons; Marion Doody, 1 Minor Anna R. to Paul Therrien, pcs. Russell St. rear piece. Minor Lumber & Mass Supply Co to Ralph Onofrio et ux. Nat. Sav. Bk. to E. P. Griswold,

hompson Ave. N. H. Sav. Bk. to F. L. Coleman, 582 Thompson Ave. Provasoli Mary to Mario Caneparl, blue; Barbara Juniver, 1 red and 2

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white; Handicraft, Ernest Johnston, l blue and 1 red ribbon; Vegetables, David Rose, 5 red; Ernest Johnston, Maffeo P. H. admr. for Est. of 2 blue ribbons: Barbara Juniver, 2 white ribbons; Livestock, Agnes

Warner E. G. Inc. to Arthur Squires et ux, 120 Stevens St. ston, 1 white ribbon Robert Foote, ston, 1 white ribbon Robert Foote, 1 blue, 2 red, and 1 white rlbbon;

East Haven Assembly, Order of

formal installation of officers Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. BELLE CLARKSON DIES

passed away yesterday in her home.

Warranty Deeds

582 Thomson Ave. Darley S. W. to F. W. Hunter et

Dreisgach W. F. to Dorls S. Slmnons, Sea View Ave.

De Martino et ux, Lenox St. Minor Lumber & Mass Supply Co

road & New Haven. Powers Mary E. et als to Myrtle

Onofrio Vincenza to Minor Lum-

Deady T. R. to Amer. B. & T. Co. Food, Jeanne Johnston, 1 red rib-83 Thompson Ave. Fawcett Evelyn to F. E. Nann, 16

ler et al. 37 Richmond St.

Wilczynski Josephine to Minor white ribbon; Bertha Rose, 3 blue, may be possible. Lumber & Mass Supply Co. along 2 red ribbons; Charlotte Linsley, 2

Assignment of Mortgage Lockwood A. C. Est. to Canaan

Releases of Mortgages

ed Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at poultry exhibit for her pen of pulthe Beecher and Bennett parlors. lets. IRENE SCHAFFNIT and Gloria Bachert of East Haven; Irene Kelaher Schaffnit, wife of "Selections of Vegetables for Exhi-Bruce M. Schaffnit, 90 Taylor Ave., bit" Bertha Rose and Irma Read of

Bran. Sav. Bk, to W. F. Dreisbach, Bahnsen, 3 red ribbons; Livestock,

Harrington Emelia L. to S. W. Frank Doody, 2 red ribbons; Flowers,

East Haven died yesterday in New North Branford; "Packing the School Lunch Box", Marion Doody Funeral services will be held at and Jeanne Johnston, North Branthe Sisk Brothers' Funeral Home ford; "How to Sew on Buttons," Beth Friday morning at 8:30. Requiem Ann Leonard and Barbara Juniver high mass will be at St. Vincent de of North Branford; "How to Store

Vegetables for Winter Use," Dennis Hartigan and Robert Foote of North Branford; "The Right Kind of Vegetables to Plant and How To Raise Them," David Bascom Ralph DellaCamera of Northford; "My Summer Work Project on Our bon; Marion Doody, 1 blue ribbon; Canning, Marion Doody, 1 blue, Farm," Agnes Doody of North Bran-

ford. The committee feels most grateful 2 red, and 4 white ribbons; Jenne Johnston, 1 red, and 5 white ribbons; Charlotte Linsley, 1 blue and to al who assisted in any way. .It 1 white ribbon; Irma Read, 1 blue has also been reported that due to and 1 red ribbon; Vegetables, John the excellence of the exhibits and Hartigan, 1 blue, and 1 red, and 1 fair in general that small premiums

The D. A. R. of New Haven has made a contribution to the clubs.

Frank Doody, 1 red and 1 white rib-bon; Poultry, Marion Doody, 1 blue of a dinner and reception at the ibbon; Handicraft, Marion Doody, Oasis, Tuesday, September 29 at 1 blue and 2 red ribbons: Raymond 6:45.



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EAST HAVEN

preliminary business conducted. HIGGINS - STEPHENSON Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephenson of Stanley Strickland, president during WESTERLY by Lots No. 3 and 4; as Sidney Street entertained at dinner 1941-1942 will be in charge of the shown on said Map, 50 feet, more in their home Mr. and Mrs. Ivory meeting assisted by Grace Hanson, or less; E. Higgins of Newport, R. I. and vice-president; Anne Jones, secre-

BUILDING PERMITS

is general contractor and Peter Limoncelli, plumber: Irwin John Perig has a permit to erect a garage, valued at \$100 at 39 Deer-

field Street and Lilly Andrews will make alterations to the extent of tember 28 for a meeting of the \$450 on her Viking Street building.

The Women's Division of the Civillan Defense will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Town Hall.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Coleman R. H. et al to T. R. Doody Interment will be in East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven.

x. 37 Richmond St.

Longobardi Salvatore to Severino

Haven. to Josephine Wilczynski along rall-

Dorton, 151 Henry St. Paul's Church at 9. Quit Claim Deeds

er & Mass Supply Co. land along

railroad & New Haven. Mortgage Deeds

Dwight Place. Hunter F. W. et ux to G. H. Mett-

Simmons Doris S. to Bran, Sav. Bk. First Ave. to N. H. Bond & Mtg. Co.; to W. F. Dreisbach.

railroad & New Haven, piece.

Nat. Bk. trs., from R. A. Langlois et blue, 1 red, and 1 white ribbon; ux, 142 George St.

Bailey Maurice et al to H. S. Crosby et al, hwy.

blue, 2 red, and 2 white ribbons; oPultry, John Hartigan, 1 blue and 1 red ribbon Raymond Bahnsen, 2

North Brantord

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The first fall meeting of the Musi-

Rainbow for Girls, will hold a semi-ribbon; Clara Linsley, 2 red rib-formal installation of officers Sat-bons; James Linsley, 1 blue ribbon; David Rose, 2 blue ribbons. Daniel Doody, Jr., was /the only Victory Corp member to exhibit and he re-Belle P. Clarkson, widow of William F. Clarkson, 75, of 59 Coe Avenue of livestock, and 1 red ribbon for his flower exhibit. Barbara Juniver Funeral services will be conduct-In the evening instructive demonstrations were given by club members on a varied list of subjects: "Canning Tomatoes" by Helen Iezzi

Raymond Bahnsen, 1 lbue ribbon;

Bertha Rose, 2 blue, 3 red, and 5

white ribbon; Jeanne Johnston, 1

The Handy Helpers with Mrs.

Harry Juniver as leader were award-

ed the following ribbons for excel-

lent exhibits: Clothing, Barbara

Barbara Juniver, 1 blue and 4 red

Juniver, 1 blue ribbon; Canning,

ribbons; Flowers, Robert Foote, 1

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