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Branford-East Haven **Republicans** Victorious At Elections Tuesday

Heavy Vote Here and In East Haven Sends John E. Brainerd, Irving C. Jacocks, Charlotte Miller and Robert Gerrish to Hartford As Representatives

vote of 2149 and Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., with a total of 2156 defeated Michael G. Laten 1821 and Article Michael G. Laich, 1821 and Michael Zvonkovic, 1619 at the polls Tues-

Voting during the early morning hours was light but remained steady throughout the day with a

rush at the supper hour. Raymond E. Baldwin received 2112 votes with his opponent, Gov. Robert A. Hurley having 1672. The total number of votes cast,

while starting slowly was consider-ed heavier than usual. To conform to law ballot boxes remained open until 9 o'clock. Democratic representative candi-

dates were endorsed by both the CIO and the A.F. of L. IN EAST HAVEN

Polling a plurality of 610 ballots, Republican Raymond E. Baldwin chalked up 1,758 votes in East Haven to 1148 for Goy. Robert A. Hurley.

Leading the Republican ticket in this sectior was 12th District Senatorial nominee C. Raymond Brock who polled 1464 ballots. Elected were both Republican General Assembly nominees, Charlotte E. Miller and Robert H. Gerrish.

Running ahead of his ticket was Cong. James A. Shanley who lost

Appears Monday In Woolsey Hall

Harold Bauer, eminent planist, will be the guest artist at the November 9 concert of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Long a favorite of Woolsey Hall audiences, Mr Bauer will perform the Concerto No. 4 by Beethoven. David Stanley Smith will conduct this concert. The complete program, as an nounced by the orchestra's manager, Meyer Sokoloff, is as follows: Symphony in D, Haydn, Adagio Allegro assai, Largo cantabile Menuetto-Allegro, Presto ma non troppo; Concerto No. 4 in G. Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 58,

Beethoven, Allegro moderato, Andante con moto, Rindo-Vicace; Symphony No. 2 in B. minor, Boro-Allegro Scherzo-Prestissime dln, Andante, Finale-Allegro. The Haydn Symphony is being performed as one of a series of this

master's work being presented by this orchestra. It is being perform ed for the first time in New Haven. This is the second in the 1942-43 Cong. James A. Shanley who lost the town however to Republican candidate Major Ranul Compton, brighter and the second of the Symphony for this season. Tickets for the series may still be secured at the onloss of the lorchestra's manager,

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, November 5, 1942

Returned As GOP Governor

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN

Republicans Victors in Branford The official results of Tuesday's election follows by district.

	Governor Baldwin, 1758; Hurley	offices of the orchestra's panager, Meyer Sokoloff, located in the Mal-	tabulation		ath war		parade, 2; march up Montowese		administration, Eleanor. Skoza;	ы), '
· ,	1149 MoLevy 94. Lieut. Governor		GOVERNOR 1st		3rd	Total	and Main Streets to West Main street, countermarch down Main	and the second se	production, Lura Ellsworth, Doro-	
		Haven.	Robert A. Hurley (D) 1349	136	187	1672	and South Main streets to the		thy Carter; First Aid, Ardelle Trus-	
	retary-Redick 1764; woodhouse,		Raymond E. Baldwin (R) 1530	242	340	2112	Cenotaph in the rear of the town	DUCIOIS, INUISES	kowski; Homo Nursing, Angelina	
	1162; Treasurer — Sharpe, 1760;		Jasper McLevy (S) 57	11	16	84	hall.	Meet On Friday	Randazise; Nurse's Aid, Dorothy Brockway; Nutrition, Victor Lend-	
	Mona, 1165; Comptroller—Zeller, 1765; Dowe, 1162; Attorney General	Praise Farmers	Joseph C. Borden, Jr. (SL) 2	. 1		3	······	Meer On may	strom; Canteen, Paula Sarpola; mo-	
	Pallotti, 1762; Gideon, 1164; Rep.		LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR					Under the auspices of the State	tor corps, Ruth Havens; Red Cross	
	at large-Monkiewicz 1759; Macio-	In War Effort	Odell Shepard (D) 1344	137	185	1666	Election Workers		Nurse, Ellen Borgorson, High school	
	rn 1165: CongressCompton 1712;		William L. Hadden (R) 1514 Stanley W. Mayhew Sr. (S)	240 10	337	2091 73		structures of the structured home do	boys will be assigned parts as Red	
	Shanley 1209; Sheriff-Schall, 1722	Connecticut farmers received the	Frank Venezia (SL) 1	10	15	13		llivery technique will be given No-	Cross workers, an plane spotters,	
	Siavin 1204; Senator—Brock 1764; Ulbrich 1163; Judge of Probate, Gil	praise today of the chairman of the	SECRETARY		3 10.15]		vember 6 at 8 P. M. for doctors and	scouts and wardens. Allegro Club members will pro-	
		State Defense Council's committee	Chase Going Woodhouse (D) 1348	138	186	1672	The Branford Rationing Board		vide the musical backgground. A	
	1760: Gerrish 1755; both Republi-	increasing their production of food	Frances Burke Redick (R) 1509	239	341	2089	issued a gas coupon to the follow-	The meeting will be held at the	quartet composed of Frank Bige-	
	can; Barker 1162; Hanley 1159, both	this year in spite of serious shor-	Ralph M. Waterman (S) 45	7	10	62	ling election day workers. Democrats—Mary Korcey, Stasia	Hagaman Memorial Library in East	low, Edwin Mickelson, Willis Pratt	
	Democrat.	tages of farm labor.	James A. Hutchin) SL) 1	1.00		1	Brada, Vadis Kiezynski, Charles	Haven. This demonstration is in	and Edwin Maddern will sing spec-	
		Farmers have done "amazingly	TREASURER				Jones Primo Maranelli, Edward Di-	line with the preparation being	ial numbers. Willis Pratt is to be master of ccremonies. Mrs. John	
	JUNIOR MUSICIANS	well," said Paul L. Putnam, Uni- versity of Connecticut extension	Nicholas W. Mona (D) 1334	130	184	1654	mico, Daniel Cudgma, Mrs. Houde,	made by the East haven clyman	Oliver will be soloist.	
		specialist in farm management who	Carl M. Sharpe (R) 1524	240	339	2103	Grace Farrar, Ernest Gibbs, George	Delense Committee for nome della-		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	has beaded the farm labor commit-	Alfred E. Tong (S)	8	9	60		eries in the event of air raids which would make transportation to a		
	At a recent meeting of the Ju-	tee since early summer. "This is				1	Richitelli, Joseph Schenks, Michael Zvonkovic, Michael J. Laich, Joseph	hospitai impossible.	Cottee Rationing	
	nior Musical Art at the home of	the end of the crop season and the	COMPTROLLER John M. Dowe (D)	136	185	1660	Gumkowski, Oscar Legueax, Louis			
	Mrs. Roy Cox, counsellor for the group, the following officers were	farmers have come through. The	Fred R. Zeller (R)	242	340	2098	Vitelli, Albert Fox, James White,	HLY CLUBS MEET	Starts The 28th	
	elected:	the silo. The tobacco is in the	John R. Andrews (S) 41	7	9	57	Walter Lynch, Mike Infantino,			
	President, Miss Nancy Williams	sheds Most of the apples have	John D. Carison (SL) 1	11.	1	2	Charles Barnes, Leonard Farmer,	TO FORM PROGRAM	With War Ration Book One now	
	in place of Miss Nancy Fitzgerald,	been nicked and most of the nota-	ATTORNEY GENERAL	1.1			Catherine Haglin. Republicans—I. C. Jacoeks, Jr.;	The Branford Hi-Y clubs are	carmarked as a passport to coffee	
	resigned; secretary Miss Claire	toes have been dug. Crops have	Reinhart L. Gideon (D) 1349	135	186	1670	Mrs. John Stegina, Walter Palmer,	planning an active year under the	allotments as well as to sugar, the	
	Faiola, in place of Miss Mildred Cutler, resigned; historian, Miss		Francis A. Paliotti (R) 1503	243	339	2085	Grace Bradley, Alice Wilson, Mar-	leadership of Eugene Rodney for	State Office of Price Administra-	
	Audrey Schwanfelder.	loss. Farmers have done a magni- ficent job of food production under	Harry Schwartz (S) 42	6	9	57	tha Fenn, Rose Buell, Mrs. Herbert	the Junior-Senior Club and of Herbert Barker for the Freshman-	tion announced steps are being	
	A program of recorded music	very severe handicans."	Charles L. Woodin (SL) 2		1	3	Weldon, Marion Stannard, Ruth	Sophomore Club.	issued to persons who have since	
	was presented. The next meeting	Putnam said that in the first sev-	REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE				Carr, Mrs. Ciarence Johnson, Isa-	Mr. Rodney's group will meet at	gone into military service, died or	
	will be held the last Tuesday in	en months of 1942, production of	Lucien J. Maciora (D) 1342 Boleslaus J. Monklewicz (R) 1509	133 242	181 343	1656 2094	bel MacLeod, George Swift, J. Uk- less Beaman, M. Shuretti, Thomas	the house of T-he Disection Chost	left the country.	
	November at the home of Miss Ruth Barker, of South Main Street		John W. Ring (S)	242	13	63	Morgillo, Francis Barron, Austin	Beach Road and all high school	The two-fold value of the ration	
	Miss' Barker is assistant counsellor.		REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				Colburn, Fred Donofrio, George R.	boys interested in Hi-Y work are	allotments after November 28,	
		increased 9 per cent over the 1941 figures. The work had been accom-	James A. Shanley (D)	135	190	1690	Hansen, John Brainerd, Arthur J.	asked to attend one of these meet- ings. Two new clubs will be or-	makes recovery of all unused books	
	HOWARD JOHNSONS OPEN	plished, he said, by use of new	Ranulf Compton (R)	230	337	2072	Paine, Donald W. Smith, William	ganized shortly. Leroy Knowlton	imperative, Bowles said.	
	Contrary to reports, the Howard-	and the second second and the second	Irving C. Jacocks, Jr 1			1	J. Spargo, John S. Rogers, L. Ray- mond Kumm, Ruth Perry, William	will lead one and Levi Jackson	Bowles declared he is advising	
	Johnsons Restaurant atop Bran-	and women, and by merel	R. C. Enquist 1		· · ·	1	Hall. George Englehart. T. Holmes	and Max Beamon will be joint lea-	all local boards to obtain a record	
	ford Hills is open for business and	and longer hours on the part of	SHERIFF				Bracken.	ders of the other.	of deaths since May 7, when sugar rationing started, and to check it	
	intends to remain open without in-	farm operators and their families. The United States Employment	J. Edward Slavin (D) 1372	140	196	1708		and the property of the second	against their files of surrendered	
	terruption.	Service, official agency for placing	Charles F. Schall (R) 1493	236	335	2064	GOLDEN WEDDING	COMMUNITY FROLIC	books. Records of induction will be	
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	farm workers, made 7496 farm	Frank P. Curnin (S)	. 8	Ŋ	54	Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Knlght	Nearly 360 youngsters attended	obtained from draft boards, he said	
	STUDY GROUP MEETS	placements from January through	SENATOR			1050	of Sanford, Florida will celebrate	the annual Halloween costume par-	la se de la companya	
	the second se	September, he said, compared to	Fred Ulbrich (D)	134 244	186	1650 2100		ty held Friday evening at the Com- munity House under the leader-	BUSINESS MEETS	
				241	330	2100	November 16th. Known here as former, residents		Following its years program de-	
	Study Group meeting tomorrow at	Putnam emphasized that farmers should continue to turn to the United States Employment Service	JUDGE OF PROBATE Edwin R. Kelsey (D)	130	188	1663	of Branford Point the couple wel-	Moving pictures were shown and	voted to the subject of taxes the Associated Business, of Branford	
			Edwin R. Kelsey (R) 1517	245	341	2103	come callers in their southern home	prizes were awarded as follows:	will meet tonight to hear Mrs.	
	Mrs Frank Stone will lead a pro-	for help, either regular farm hands	Frederick R. Houde 1	- <u>1</u>		1	who live in this town.	Girls' fanciest costume, Leocardi	The west Managers of the Walfard Day	
	gram on Plant Structure.	or seasonal workers.	REPRESENTATIVES					Locarno; girls' funniest, Darlyne	partment tell of the duties of her	
		The labor committee chairman	Michael G. Laich (D)	123	185	1621	late Frank Dudley, A son, Edward		officc.	
	HANDS OVER CHECK	looks for more serious difficulties next year. "It is really going to be	Michael J. Zvonkovic (D) 1315	124	180	1619	some years ago, and a daughter	Hart.		
	The Branford Garden Club this	tough," he said, "and every year	John E. Brainerd (R) 1550	256	343	2149	Bernice was employed by the tele-		honor roll.	
	mont gave a check in the amount	following it will be tougher as long	Irving C. Jacocks Jr. (R) 1557	252	347	2156	phone company when they resided			
	of \$436.01 to the Red Cross Station	as the war lasts."	JUSTICES OF THE PEACE				here.		NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT	
	Wagon Fund.		Cornellus T. Driscoll (D) 1354	133	190	1677	III •	Prof. Irving Fisher, professor of Political Economy emeritum Vale	Further hearing in the matter of rates and service of the New Ha-	
	1	SCOUTS KICK-OFF	Frederick R. Houde (D)	137	199	1710 1657	POST OFFICE OPEN		ven Water Company was scheduled	
	STOVE NEEDED	Majors, captains and workers on	Robert L. Rosenthal (D)	132 129	200 181	1657	The Branford post office will be	meeting of the Branford Rotary		
	The Stony Creek casualty station	the coming Boy Scout campaign	Louis B. Zacher (R)	247	339	2099	open Armistice Day but there will	Ciub. Prof. Fisher is an authority	Upon request of parties in inter-	
	in Christ Church is in urgent need	are asked to attend a kick-off	Albert Hillman (R) 1490	242	330	2062	be no rural delivery.		est, said hearing is hereby post-	4
· .	of a coal or wood burning stove Anyone having one to loan or do-	meeting at Trinity Parish Wednes-	Samuel W. Beach (R) 1524	247	335	21.06	Mara Gion Louisa 160 monte te	tion."	poned from November 6 to Monday	
	note will please call Dr. A. S. Mc-	- Members of Troop I will serve	Edwin P. Burne (R) 1521	252	343	2116	Yasa Star Lodge, 150, meets to-		November 23, 1942, at 15:45 A. M., at the Commission's office. State	e l
	Queen.	refreshments.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1 d	-	Hall.		Office Building, Hartford.	
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Dr. James McConaughy Armistice Day Parade Forms To Be Guest Speaker At 1:30 Sunday

Proparation of Meals

.Commander James Mellor Is-sues Details Of Annual Cor-coran-Sundquist Post Parade

The following letter signed by James Mellor, commander, Corcor an-Sundquist Post 83. American egion, has been sent to members:

"The annual Armistice parade of the post will be held Sunday. The men and women who made possible the termination of World War I are again serving our country many still in the armed forces, the rest on the home front: produc tion, transportation, local defense services and with their dollars.

"On this day our special services are to honor our comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice, as so many men in this second World War have already done. We of the Legion, will never forget our comrades, and we believe that you too, will never forget. Will you help us to make this day a success by taking part? Assembly will be at the armory at 1:30."

The following is the order of lincup: Police escort, marshal and aides, Branford High School band, Co. I, Conn. State Guard, United Spanish War Veterans, Yankee Dlv. Veterans Assn., Bat. A, 103rd F. A. Vet. Assn., Corcoran-Sundquist post, American Legion, marshal of second division, Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps, Branford Fire Departments, Red Men, Sons of Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Motor Corps, Aircraft Warning service, Civilian Defense and cars for Auxiliary units.

The order of march is as follows: Assembly at armory, 1:30; start of parade, 2; march up Montowese

Irving Jadocks.

Power Co. for \$50.

At Patriotic Program Committee Sets Aside Friday Evening, November 13 For Affair In High School — Oma Schmid to Direct

Pageant "Branford Smiles Through"

Friday evening, November 13 in Ambulance Fund the high school Dr. Junes Mc-Conaughy of Middletown will be Workers Start the guest speaker at a Citizens' Patriotic Rally to be given for fam-ilies and friends of men in service, Cooking School Dr. McConaughy was born in New York and is a graduate of Mount

Ambulance Fund Committee Herman School and of Yale in 1909. He received his master of art de-Brings Economist for Three gree at Bolton College and in 1913 Day Lecture On Foods and Ph.D at Columbia.

Honorary degrees have been conferred by Amherst, Dartmouth, With the entire proceeds to go Knox, Middlebury, Knox, Middlebury, Muhlenberg, (Germany) Rutgers, Trinity, Yale to the Branford Ambulance Fund, the committee is sposoring a cookand Williams Colleges. ing school in the Branford Theatre Elizabeth Townsend Rogers who

on the afternoons of November 10-17 and 24, was born in Cedar Street, Branford became his wife in 1913. The school is under the direction In 1925 he accepted the presi-

of Miss Kathleen Crow, graduate home economist who has planned dency of Wesieyan University and was one of the youngest, if not the different program and demonyoungest college presidents in the stration for each day of the school. country. Use of the theatre has been made Not long ago he was made Con-

possible through the generosity of necticut chairman of the committee for the protection of foreign born. The Ambulance committee is Wesleyan College has given him pleased to announce that a check a Subbatical leave in order that he for \$75 has been received from the

can devote a full year to the Ohair-manship of the China Relief. Indian Neck Auxiliary and one from the Connecticut Light and At a recent meeting of the Citi-The committee also wishes to

zen's Rally Committee it was de cided to stage a pageant-under the The committee also wisnes to cided to stage a pageant-under the thank the Connecticut Light & direction of Mrs. Oma Schmid and Power Co. for equipment, stove and entitled "Branford Shines Through" High school sessions and to the Baptist Church for tables.

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"BE PREPARED"

Scout organization must not mere- States." ly maintain its natural growth, t must reach out and increase its sphere in order that our young men may be better prepared for

We all pitch in and heln when of America.

As individuals every dollar

Others gladly depart from custom they set out to do. We dishonor for more than thirteen years, of turning out more than we can con-and out of the armed forces for a been reached that slightly over half it will cover injuries sustained by ecause "these are trying times." then when we leave undone the veniently wear. One club in particular is deserve, work for which they gave their

Brauford Garden Club. money was taken from the treal of us. He was an American-not sury or raised by public parties. rich, not poor; not Protestant, The important part is that mem- Catholic or Jew; not a German-

Fund.

responsible for the success of both might not perish. entures.

AFTER.EFFEOTS

phone calls came in.

the toast getting darker and dark- tion of the oppressed multitudes their companions were all decid- Ruth Taylor. edly for or against some particular candidate but had no thought principals should be introduced. "We insist," she said, "that

its of candidates, parties and of microscopes, projectors and oth- years of darkness, oppression, and platform." Then she went on to er optical instrument. misry, sometimes shining bright-

say her husband wanted the chil-(Ihr Branford Review drein to be Americans-strong for what they believed right in polities; Americans-not to hate and distrust because the candidate was an opponent, but American enough to oppose, but respect, an opponent for his right to oppose. They wanted love of this country MEYER LESHINE Publisher and its privileges to be stronger Editor than any personal hatred.

The second phone call began with a fresh cup of coffee and ontinued until it and the toast were completely cold.

CLATIO V.

An alien, here for years and naking every effort to obtain papers had to let loose to somene about a relatives of his. Said elative refused to go to the polls ecause he didn't know anything about candidates; particularly October 18, 1928, at the Post Office those for governor, thought one narty was worse than the other and "you can't believe newson. pers anyway."

Our alien friend would gladly have committed murder as he talked "He has no right-no right

"During this period the Boy at all to live in the United

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Again on this Armistice Day, their pleasures and comforts, should inspire hesitant leaders to, take the world: of tomorrow," so the highest dignitaries of the land full action to insure early and ultimate success in our war efforts. If Congress is pleased with the way paign chairman for the Quinni- ton Cemetery to pay honor to the the part of the great mass of our people."

In order to meet its obligations tyranny and freedom. In order to meet its obligations forming and freedom. Scouting must have help from No one knows who this un- and dangerous. Scouting must have help from the very help from the bar of the nation at stake, a democracy hows to the die-those who see clearly and recog-with the life of the nation at stake, a democracy hows to the die-tates of the war, but with the acquiescence of the masses so well ex-nize the importance of its goal. Corrected the period 1920-1940, william the period peri nize the importance of its goal. A folder describing some of the additional takks which Scout have accepted in the war effort in a few days a neighbor will an you for a contribution to all on you for a contribution to all on you for a contribution to all on you for a contribution to additional takks which Scout in a few days a neighbor will an essential to all on you for a contribution to all on yo call on you for a contribution to path he sought to elimb to the blood, sweat, tears, and sacrifices of this world eataclysm will one department represented by a ing the first seven months of 1942. State Welfare Commissioner Robheights to sit humbly with his have been in vain. God, All that is known is that he ORCHIDS FOR GARDEN CLUR gave his life for the United States

a cause that is worthy seeks to What he was, is not of import.

helps swell the fund and clubs, a creed an altar from which to education, and health care." societies and organizations are to progress, not a grave by which to

Branford Garden Club. It matters not whether the Soldier left is recognized by all

The important part is that money bers of that club have given an Italian-American; not a "son freedom, the symbol of independence, the symbol of everything we sentative Ramspeck of Georgia, one M. Welling says." space of a few weeks to two par- of the American Revolution", not hold dear, is the American flug. space of a low weeks to two par-ticularly deserving projects, the an immigrant—but just a citizen franford Ambulance Fund and of the United States—an Ameri-lines all over the world, the American flag goes with them at the head bor Committee. the Red Cross Station Wagon can who loved his country and its of the columns. Yet, here at home, except on rare occasions, our flags ideals of freedom and equality are stored away for some future day which may never come if those Made of transparent plastic, a Thanks to you, and to Mrs. W. enough to offer his life that these affeld are not held aloft with strong hands.

It is for us the living to earry on where he left off—to rededi-cate ourselves to those ideals To kindle a more alert lovalty to the America we love to foster which man has

er by the moment a voter called of the Old World. Our pledge of to ask if there was any local, the continuance of these ideals is county or state organization the wreath of immortelles we loy which could tell her how to ex- on the grave of the Unknown plain the process of voting to her Soldier this Armistice Day 1942. near teen age sons. It seems that It is his right-and our duty !--

lar candidate but had no thought not a man-minute was lost be-as to why. She could see hatred cause of presentation ceremonies ereeping into their young minds when a large aircraft company re-growth. Modern democracy is the pair. It broke into a wider blaze Not a man-minute was lost beand she and her husband had cently received its "E" award for heir of the ages, of men dead for in the American and French Revo-decided ideas that ten and 12 efficiency. The ceremony was held

We maist, she said, that makes possible the mass produc- of Man were boldly proclaimed. It injustice which it inherited from knowledge that when we were test- But nature wouldn't they learn how to judge the mer- tion of precision lenses, the "eyes" progressed through hundreds of the Dark Ages.

WILL IT HOLD?

CONTROLS FOR EMERGENCY ONLY

POSTWAR OUTLOOK

SYMBOL OF OUR FREEDOM

According to a high Army official who condemned "loose talk"

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

Within thirty days the Directo f Stabilization will take action that will affect the everyday lives of all Americans. Attacking the inflation threat on seven broad fronts, his acts will admittedly cause many hardships, readjust ments, and changes in business practices.

The director intends to establish controls over salaries, wages, savngs, prices and supplies. The program involves: establishing a system of compulsory savings and other measures to control excess spending power: developing enirely new machinery for controll ing farm prices; expanding the raloning program to conserve all scarce commodities and at the same time curtail excessive spending; establishing an overall subprogram to keep prices down and assure an adequate return to producers of essential commodities; setting up special machinery for handling those wage increase demands which would disturb price and the complacency of some leaders, at a recent Massing of the ceilings; coordinating military, lend-lease, and civilian require-Colors ceremony, "The financial support given to the government by ments so that they can be matched the masses and their ready acceptance of the few curtailments of intelligently with available supply.

will gather at a grave in Arling-we fail it will not be through any lack of spirit and willingness on Director Byrnes is going ahead with the stabilization job. There is, howpaign chairman for the Quimi-piac Council campaign for funds which sthrted here this week un-all who fell in the last World War all who fell in the last World War and a start for the controls over our national economy into fewer all who fell who fell in the last World War and a start for the controls over our national controls over our na der the leadership of S. Dewey --symbol of those who have fallen and fewer hands. The tremendous authority vested in the virtual dic- feet a unified command of the in the renewed struggle between tutorships over our time, our money, our occupations, and our lives, armed forces comparable to that tatorships over our time, our money, our occupations, and our lives, earries with it a responsibility, the gravity of which is both awesome between the economic front under Direc-tors Burnes and Nelson. A gain from 37-8 to 59.7 years in the economic front under Direc-tors Burnes and Nelson. tors Byrnes and Nelson.

single cabinet officer

The positive recommendations of Analysis of pneumonia death decided upon, but is expected to We all pitch in and heln when of American. a cause that is worthy seeks to raise funds for the common good to be dealed upon, but is expected to What he was, is not of import. The Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century, Fund, an endowed institute for research in the Twentieth Century for the form the Function for the function for the form the of all, be it of national interest or passed on to us the living that is economic problems, Postwar America will easily be able to produce here. The Colonel is positive in his as much as 34 per cent of all deaths Counsel. Office of Civilian Defense passed on to us the hving that is progress, not a grave by which to progre societies and organizations are to progress, not a grave by which to be commended on their willing ness to give a hand. By-laws of some organizations restrict the use of treasury funds. single striking arm-an American of all pneumonia deaths for the civilian defense workers, which The housing budget will call for somewhere between a million force.

> pidly gaining ground. Voluntary decline was especially noteworthy "If any such persons within your agreements between labor unions in the last two decades when pneu- State have been killed or injured and management for work.up to a monia mortality dropped from a in the performance of their duties, 56-hour week at "straight time" rate of 148.0 per 100,000 in 1920 to the matter should be taken up with would be permitted under a pro- the record low of 32.1 in 1940. New- the Federal Security Administra-Throughout the history of mankind symbols have exerted an im- posed amendment to the fair labor or methods of treating the disease tor, who is now establishing proof the outstanding supporters of

T, Nott who was without doubt ideals of justice and democracy afield are not held aloft with strong hands. T, Nott who was without doubt ideals of justice and democracy In support of the war effort and the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which is the influence which our flag has steel product saves vital metal and I is the influence which is the influence whi upon the national morale, would it not be appropriate now to hold has the advantage of being rust- Ahal said he, a fine meal for me It's lucky these grapes I did see.

To kindle a more alert loyalty to the America we love, to foster which man has ever dreamed and some stones he had which carved this country from a truly cohesive national unity, to create for postwar America an in-ly died. In each century it must Toward the faraway grapes in the Breakfast was in process the the wilderness, formed it into a creased appreciation and love for the American way, let us raise the again engage in the ancient strugmorning after elections when two confederation, welded it into a flag on the home front. And let it remain to found more firmly the gle against the primordial forces of He reached out his hand and find time that the battle is won the In the brambles at the fo march of ultimate democracy

It is worth fighting for, this ulti-He tried again and again, and fi-will throw a shell weighing up to a nally when to many miles. The Coast Guard selves may never see its perfection. He knew he couldn't get his desire However, by the Grace of God and Said, I'll not try again for I knew our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall in- Only myself I will tire. herit the treasure for which we have fought and died-if we have He went away from the tree and faith, if we realize that nothing is

Issues Report On Pneumonia

290 deaths from this cause were ert J. Smith, the Administrator reported as compared with 399 for said. The procedure for the admin-the same period a year ago.

year had been listed. A downward trend in the pneu-of the United States Citizeris De-One club in particular is deserved with the downward trend in the pneu-ing of a place on the honor roll lives. of, generous, contributors — the biggest the var ends, and this will make the biggest work week for the duration is ra-tor each decade since 1890. This and the Aircraft Warning Service.

BACHELOR DINNER 'James Laich was guest of honor at a bachelor dinner given last evening at the Annex Club. East A fox chanced to wander and his Haven. Of the 100 attending many were of the Branford Battery who

saw service when Laich served as Bob Wilson, sports writer for the Bridgeport Herald was toast mas-

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By TAYLOR CALDWELL , ly, sometimes almost disappearing too much to sacrifice for this in- I know those grapes are sour decided ideas that ton and 12 enciency. The ceremony was held many centuries. It began in the lutions. But democracy is still in not too much. For if we hold back, in singht shifts, ind night into open fire in the Magna Carta, ger before it has perfected itself, mocracy to our children. We shall That those A new glass annealing process when, for the first time, the Rights rid itself of the old grossness and bequeath them only the bitter

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NORTH BRANFORD

The North Branford Churches Dabbs, and Mrs. Alden J. Hill, met 3 F. M. in the room adjoining the May moved this week to Cafeteria at the High School. Miss Haven. will hold services on Sunday morn-ing as follows: Masses at 8 and 9:15 in the North for Community House and St. Atwater Memorial Library. A spec-ford Community House and St. Atwater Memorial Library. A spec-day might to prepare a budget for the Canteen Course are interested to carty through the Canteen Course are lightle for this class. It is hoped that many who are on the Disaster John J. McCarthy, pastor. Miss held at the home of Edgar John-Mary Bernard, organist and choir son on Friday evening at 8:30 in

Holy Eucharist will be celebrat- Board are urged to attend this Miss Elizabeth Batrow has ed at 9:30 in the Zion Episcopal meeting. Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or-ganist and choir director. Church entertained at a farewell party for much needed work. At present 200

the primary department meeting in son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scranton, dollar.

Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Club.

of St. Augustine's parish met on will meet with the Scout Troop on towese Street. Vednesday evening in the home of Thursday evening of this week at Mrs. William Drugan for a cover- the club house. ed dish supper and meeting.

on Wednesday in the chapel for a the operating room at the New Ha- Ross, Lillian Ferrelli, Maurine picnic luncheon and business ses- ven Hospital. sion. Mrs. R. Earle Beers was the

Gustave Aronson and William New York City. Baldwin with friends from out-oftown have been on a hunting trip Ernest Linsley Jr., and Miss Amy Frederick Collins, 17, son of Mr.

ioned dance on Saturday night.

ford - North Branford League of Women Voters in the home of Mrs. Alden J. Hill on Sunday evening proved most interesting and a interesting and a proved most interesting and a joyed an afternoon of social acti-goodly number of neighbors were ities and a buffet luncheon. Alfred ne ticket. in attendance.

Rev. Maurice DeVries of Oregon some gifts. who is going graduate work at the Yale Divinity School has accepted Election day called out the usual dent pastor.

9 A. M.

North Branford Board of Library 77; Beers 319; Willis 79; Burr 311; Directors, Edgar Johnson, George Bauer 84; Wright 316; Willis 81;

director. Sunday school will follow. order to ratify the action of the selves of this opportunity. committee. All members of the

_____ Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Platt; Miss Charlotte Linsley, Mr. and Mrs. Red Cross Canteen workers are and Mrs. Ellsworth Davis and purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Schussler daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred were host and hostess at a Hallo- Bahnsen, Miss Marjorie Hubbard, we're nost and nostess at a Hallo- Ballisen, Miss Marjorie Hubbard, we'en meeting of the Young Mr. Addison Cooke, Edward Cooke, Al-

The Confraternity of the Rosary met on Thursday evening in the recreation hall at the Rectory.

Linslev were host an Thursday of this week for recover port, R. I., where he has received the rating of First Class Hospital Apprentice in the U.S. Navy where Kenely, Carol Boyce, Mary Hola-The Half Hou

The Neighborhood meeting held Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen en- Mrs. George Baldwin and daughwas presented with several hand-

the call to serve as pastor at the number of voters, about sixty three Congregational Church. Rev. De- per cent of the voters using their Vries is an ordained minister and privilege of voting. The totals for he and Mrs. DeVries will move to the town gave Baldwin 312 votes; the parsonage this week when he Hirley, 89; McLevy, 6; Hadden 312; will commence his duties as resi- Shepard 84; Mayhew, 6; Redich 302; Woodhouse 95; Waterman, 5 Sharpe 316; Mona 80; Tong 5; Zel-The women of Zion Episcopal ler 312; Dowe 84; Andrews 5; Pal-Church will observe the World Day lotti 307; Gideon 89; Schmartz 5; of Prayer on Armistice Day at Monklewicz 315; Maciora 82; Ring 5; Compton 310; Shanley 89; Schall 298; Slavin 101; Curnin 4; Brock The Finance Committee of the 315; Ulbrich 82; Foote, 322; Bauer

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their son, Charles, Jr., who has en- Kit Bags for the Armed Forces are their son, Chaines, S.L. Walks for the Almed These filled listed in the U. S. Navy. Forty rel-being made. These will be filled Morning worship will be at 11 atives and friends sat down to with the regulation necessities and o'clock in the Congregational supper, and music and social hours a greeting card from the Branch. Church, Rey. Maurice DeVries, pas- followed. Guests included Mr. and Should any organization or inditor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or- Mrs. Arthur Kuhn and family, Mr. vidual care to donate money for tor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabild, of Mrs. Arthur Runn and Runny, and Vidual care to donate money for ganist and choir director. Sunday and Mrs. George Linsley and son, this purpose it would be grateful-School will be at 10 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and ly received. Each bag costs one ······

Zion Parish Guild met at the Harry Juniver and children, Mr. home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins on and Mrs. Ernest Linsley and family pars needed for imperson folding Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. pans needed for emergency feeding

> A nutrition class will start a week from today in the high school in fred Bahnsen, Jr., Raymond Bahn- the room opposite the cafeteria. sen, Miss Natalie Colter, Ralph Col- For information call Branford 1

MASQUERADE PARTY Miss Louise Pond was host Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en The high school boys and girls Scoutmaster Arthur S. Sperry party given in her barn at 93 Mon-

Games were played prizes awarded and refreshments served. Guests were: Anna Rose Harri-Miss Elsie Forte of Mill Road has son, Carol Ericson, Greta and In-The Ladies Sewing Society met commenced her duties as nurse in grid Bonesues, Janice Smith, Joan O'Grady, Nancy Norris, Peggy Hol-

man, Phoebe Higley, Phyllis Rice Miss Lucy Holabird of North Sally Shirk, Virginia Adams, Wini-Street has returned from a visit in fred Kremser, also Barbara and Sally Corbett of East Haven.

Alfred Bahnsen, Jr. leaves on Charles Linsley Jr., and Alfred Haven Hospital Friday to be treat-Thursday of this week for New- Bahnsen who have enlisted in the ed for gun wounds received while

Apprentice in the 0.5. Havy where
he will serve as an enlisted man.Kenely, Carol Boyce, Mary Hola-
bird, Lillian Barron and Alfred
Bahnsen, Charles Linsley, Addi-
son Cooke, Edward Cooke, Albert
Harrison, and Raymond Bahnsen,The Half Hour Reading Club will
meet November 12 with Mrs. C. V.
McDermott. Mrs. Rudolph F. Bail-
ey will be leader and the subject The Half Hour Reading Club will

The Neighborhood meeting held tertained at "open house" on Sun-under the auspices of the North-ford - North Branford League of ter Alfred Pahaser. In which here wood Avenue have returned to



ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Perry Tucker was Mrs. O'Brien of Norwich. Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien' Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers 10:00

SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL group of voluntary workers who Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, Pastor

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9.45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship. 8:00 Wed; Choir Rehearsal. 6:30 Frl, Good Fellowhshp for of Scouting, Forty-seven dinners boys and girls over 14 years, were served.

Merritt E. Taylor left yesterday sion regarding the proposed scout o spend a few days in Princeton, rooms in Hollywood and committees N. J., with Mr, and Mrs. Howard were appointed.

ninor one, is that the three highly Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stokes of Cal- and Mrs. Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr., of trained registered nurses who in-struct in Home Nursing and the Water Safety Instructor receive a very modest compensation. _____

> Heart Church, New Haven was a recuperating after her recent hosvisitor Sunday at the home of Mr. pitalization. and Mrs. William T. May, Jr.

Garments made during the month of October 313; Knitted articles in-cluding 2 afghans, 4; Surgical Thursday, November 19 in the dressings, 10,041; Gauze workers, home of Mrs. M. D. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. William T. May Ju

will leave soon to visit relatives in Ohio and Virginia.

In at his home in Bradley Avenue. Hallowe'en party. There were the and Ruth Bergen. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guests were: Leona Peterson, Elijah Ball is recuperating after ven Hospital.

Joan' Marlow, Jeauette Thompson, Shirley Bowne, Joan Gebel, Craig Creighton Johnson, Ralph Solter, Bobby Shepard, Jackie Corning, and Lewis Bracken.

Teacher Association.

early ready for crection. Harry The Short Beach Civic Associa Tucker urges all friends and relation will conduct its monthly meet ing on November 10. mit them as soon as possible.

SCOUTS BANQUET FATHERS Boy Scouts and their fathers Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Bradley Avenue enjoyed a banquet in the Chapel will be Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tuesday evening served by Mrs. Pierce of Summit, N. J. Earle Kelsey and a group of friends

There was considerable discus-

William Scranton, son of Mr. Street. STONY CREEK

This statement it is hoped will answer some questions that have Monsigne May of the Sacred Mrs. Deibert, Highland Avenue is

Mrs. Emily Laury spent Tuesday from Fort Landerdale, Fla.

Mrs. Leroy Twiss is ill at her left today, by train, for their winhome in Highland Park.

Walter McCarthy, Jr., has been Maury McClees was hostess at a Thomas; flag bearers, Rae Barnes Hotchkiss Grove. usual games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon re- Hospital.

ter home in Avon Park, Florida.

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U.S. TAXES INCREASED **ON TELEPHONE SERVICE Effective November 1**

To help pay the enormous cost of winning this war, a new United States Tax Law was signed by the President on October 21. This law includes increases in taxes on your telephone service.

It is estimated that the 1942 Revenue Act will increase from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually the taxes which this company is required to collect from Connecticut telephone users and turn over in full to the government. These direct taxes are of course distinct from the large and steadily growing taxes which the Telephone Company itself pays to the Federal government.

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1. Local exchange service (other than coin telephone). The tax has been increased from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. Example: If your local service and equipment cost

\$4.00 a month, the old tax was 24 cents. This has been increased to 40 cents.

2. Toll calls under 25 cents (except from coin telephones). The tax has been increased from 6 per cent to 10 per cent.

Example: If your monthly toll statement shows five 20-cent calls (a total for the five calls of \$1.00) you pay a 10-cent tax. (Formerly you paid 6 cents.)

3. Toll calls 25 cents and over. The tax has been increased to 20 per cent.

Example: If you make a 40-cent call from your home or business telephone, you pay an 8-cent tax. At coin telephones, the tax is figured to the nearest 5 cents. On a 40-cent call the tax would be 10 cents.

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4. Other increases. Taxes have been increased from 10 to 15 per cent on leased wire, teletypewriter and special services. Coin telephone service is now taxed at 10 per cent of the guarantee.

5. There is no tax on calls costing less than 25 cents, pald for by dropping money in a coin telephone. No tax applies on local service connection or moving charges, or on directory advertising.

> PLEASE READ ENCLOSURE WITH YOUR TELEPHONE BILL

For your convenience we have explained the details of the new tax law in a special announce. ment which is enclosed with this month's tele-

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GOP Victors in Tuesdays Election



AJOR RANULF COMPTON





FRANCES BURKE REDICK Secretary of State







THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M.

.. 9:30

Morning Worship-11 A. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M ST MARY'S sies on Sunday at 7:30 - 9:00

and 10:30 o'clock. TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 10:45 Morning Frage. 6:30 Young Peoples Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30 Sunday School

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Höpe Circle meets tonight in the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Har-Nott of Branford Point is at present First, to instruct those who wish to First, to instruct the real and the to persons who do not wish to re Narpes Society meets this after- at Nashville, Tenn. noon in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, Wilford Avenue.

TRINETY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45 Holy Communion.

9:30 Church School. 10:45 Morning Prayer and Serme

> FIRST BAPTIST. -Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor **Rogers Street**

Sunday School 10:00 Young Peoples Society 7:30 Nurserv Hour 11:00

CONGREGATIONAL

Church School Social Workers of the First Con- wicz has returned to Knollwoo gregational Church will hold an Camp, N. C., after spending a fur Thursday afternoon, December 14 Mrs. Julius Zdanowicz. in the church parlors.

New Haven Thirty young people were recent George Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Rev. Matthew G. Mad- William Hall of Clark Avenue was 42-inch Apron Sink and Tubs com- den and Mrs. Madden at a Hallo- accepted by the Army Monday. He plete with enamel legs, \$41.95. All ween party at the Manse. The eve- will enter as a technical sergeant. types of steel kitchen cabinets in stock. Cabinet sinks, range boll-pictures shown by Walter Hoeltzer. Paul Blackstone, Hopson Avenue ers, furnaces and radiators. THE CONN. PLUMBING & HEAT. ted" by Mr. Madden's original in San Francisco, Calif. "prognosticator."

enjoyable evening.

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zha 21 Rogers St.

Rev. Harold A L. Clement Church School 10:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M



forces look forward to receiving their Review subscription. We cannot assure delivery unless friends and relatives keep us nformed about address changes.

Eugene Williams, son of Mr. and duty with the Fleet. East Haven has been home from Lieut. Com. John E. Toole, M.C. Newport for a leave of absence.

and Mrs. Charles L. Brown, 197 wese Street. ett. Va.

William Tucker is a seamon sec-Aurtis Bay, Maryland. Surtis Bay, Maryland. urtis Bay, Maryland.

Carl Hansen of East Haven has Bervice.

and Mrs. L. Joyner of South Mon- cific Island. towese Street is stationed at Quonett Point, R. I.

cock of Short Beach Road was five days. home for the weekend.

bin of Lincoln Avenue has returned week end. to his duties after a visit home.

Seaman Howard Page of Johnson's Point is located in Milling-

t Drew Field, Fla.

t Drew Field, Fla. Seaman Arthur Edwards son of ledge of ships and the life affoat instruction in this correspondence There is no tuition charge for the course should write to the head-

Fort Eustis, Va. to Coyne Electrical General Characteristics of Ships; School in Chicago, Ill.

George Lehr, Granite Bay has en-

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Lead; Ground Tackle; Deck Sea-

sergeant.

New Haven Traditional refreshments of ci- Thomas Corcoran, USN is at the der and doughnuts wound up an Naval R. C. G. Station, Casco Bay,

Pvt. Harry J. Morris, who enlist ed in the U.S. Army Air Forces on Sept. 15 at New Haven, Conn., Bank. 11-5,19 12-5 WANTED-Woman for cooking Junior Church. 12:30 P. M. G. Morris of Montowese Street. Walton T. Bedient of 14 Brad



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ment at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland is Nicholas A. Funk of 172 Gerrish Avenue, East Haven. Eugene Williams, son of Mr, and duty with the Fleet. Commissioned a Upon his return he will enter as Commander John Kane of East Upon his return he will enter as Commander John Kane of East Hampton will be present. Other dis-tinguished guests will include Mrs. Marion O'Connor of Middletown,

N. R., of Cherry Point, North Carolina spent ten days leave with his

sends greetings from Honolulu. chester, Saturday afternoon in Ta- be soloist. الم المستحدية ال

for a few weeks.

Pvt. Lucius Joyner, son of Mr. Class Boni Paul stationed on a Pa-nud Mrs. L. Joyner of South Mon-cific Island: owese Street is stationed at Quon-

Boatswain's Mate Reginald Bab- Frank Page of Church Street for Johnson of Manchester, best man; Pvt. Orville Schmidt was at his bert Brandt of Woodmont, ushers. | Haven and Short Beach was elec-

NAUTICAL COURSE

Domonic Concelmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Concelmo of Chamberlain Street, East Haven has received his bombardier wings Such training as is possible. None of us know how how how how the bar this. SIMPSOM-McDOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards has returned to his duties in Philadel-service of any kind is incurred. Nautical Cadets, Officer in Charge,

far as it is possible to teach them Mass. Paul Lehr has been moved from Daily Routine and Duties in Con-

listed in the Navy.

ton P. Bradley of Harbor Street ton P. Bradley of Harbor Street manship; Dutles of Lookouts; The left this week to see Marine service Watch in Port and at Sea; dordage

Word has been received by Mr. Boats, types, etc.

Staff Sergeant Henry L. Zdano-RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. annual dessert bridge and sale lough with his parents, Mr. and

Portland, Maine.

has arrived at Sioux Falls where he was assigned to Flight D.

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Governor Robert A. Hurley will Damon Nash of 19 Townsend Ave- address members of the American nue, was married to PFC Oscar Legion and its Auxiliary, who will Branford boys in the armed orces look forward to receiving heir Review subscription. We annot assure delivery unless riends and relatives keep us If successful, after three months of preliminary instruction at this Naval Aviation Indoctrination A wedding breakfast followed in National Vice-Commander, and School, this candidate will continue Among the men of this vicinity with preliminary and advance couple left for California. The Kelly of Taftville, Senior Vice-who are at the Ordnance Depart- training. Upon completion of his bridegroom, home on furlough, is Commander Louis Blaschik of West nent at Aberdeen Proving Ground, courses, he will be commissioned at present located in California. Hartford and Seventh District

> Nash. Department President of the Auxil lary, and Mrs. James Hurlbut of

JOHNSON-PETERSON Deep River, Seventh District Pres-Bertha Linnea, daughter of Mr. ident. Corp. Leonard Brown, son of Mr. mother and family at 57 Monto- and Mrs. John Peterson, of 33 Department, District and Post Terhune Avenue, became the bride Colors will be borne into the church Montowese Street, is stationed at the Medical Battalion, Camp Pic-Pvt. John Masiello of Cedar St., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Man-Fred Feegel of East Hampton will bor Church. Rev. A. T. Bergquist, The Chester Drum Corps will be Word has been received from WI - pastor of the church performed the at Higganum Center at 10 a.m. to escort Governor Hurley and other

director of Beethoven Glee Club of A bugler from the United States Manchester, of which the groom is Coast Guard Academy, New Lon-Carl Hansen of East Haven has nlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard Miss Mary Paul, East Main St. a member, played a short organ don, is expected, to blow "Colors" received a Christmas card yester- concert before the ceremony. The and "Taps". day from her brother, Pvt. First soloist was Mrs. Elsie Gustafson. Service men, ex-service men and Pvt. Frank Page of Fort Devens, other sister of the bride, and Miss Country. is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Barnes, bridesmaids. Oke and Lennart Johnson of Manchester, cousin of the groom and Her- Princeton, N. J., formerly of East

Scaman second class John W. To- home, Mill Creek Road, for the A reception followed at the home ted assemblyman from Mercer of the bride's parents immediately County, Tuesday by a 5000 majority afterwards for about 80 people. Before her marriage the bride an unannounced wedding trip. They OPEN FOR BOYS was given showers in the homes of will make their home at 81 Dodge Miss Eleanor Barnes, Miss Helmi Avenue, East Haven.

Teen aged boys are being called Golden Links, Miss Mary Petela,

Chamberlain Street, East Haven has received his bombardler wings and is now an instructor at a South Carolina air base. Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pal-mer Linsley, Paved Street, has been advanced to second class electri-clan's mate. He is in the Paolfic. The First Congregational Church sent Christmas boxes over-seas to 10 boys of the Church who are in struction by mail in their offer of a course in nautical in-service. Charles McCarthy was home for

Charles McCarthy was home for the weekend. He is the son of Mrs. Carrol McCarthy of Hopson Avenue and leaves for the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif. The purpose of the course is: ing which the young couple left on

know more about the sea and the to persons who do not wish to repossibility of a naval career; Sec- ceive them. In this way student Pvt. George Barker has com-pleted a Mechanics School course desirous of entering the service, they may wish to do so.

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WASHINGTON, if, c. By Anne Gooda WPB is cutting hairpin and bob-bypin production again. All metal is needed for munitions. Maybo we'd best do as one of the Holly-wo'd thest do as one of the Holly-wo'd best do as one of the Holly-wo'd stars and put up our hair on rag curlers! Better get chummy with your little groderyman, if you want to be among the chosen few to get a r c c coffee, cola drinks, dtc.He'll favor his regulars, of course.* * *

12's a complete about face for two big men's clothing chains. They have now gane in for women's ap-black complexion cream is now be-

parel, too, with so many of their customers being drafted. $\star \star \star$ Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says bread prices will not rise, If necessary, we hear, he favors sub-pidles to keep grain and flour with in every consumer's reach. $\star \star \star$

sidies to keep grain and flour with in every consumer's reach. $\star \star \star$ How about opening a can of ham 'n eggs? Food selentists have been working with the Quartermaster Corps to perfect this new canned product, and civilians eventually will have it. Chopped ham and eggs have been found a satisfactory com-bination for canning. $\star \star \star$ Pineapple and pineapple juice will be abort. Milliary needs. To mate juice will probably be another schareity flem, with the canned to the short. Milliary needs. To mate juice will probably be another schareity flem, with the canned to the appliances, particularly in fuol-ing calls of us housewives whether ing cales of all electrical heating appliances, particularly in fuol-ting to keep warm. Save your worri-out silk and nyy. $\star \star \star$ Don't worry about a raincout shortagel. Requiring the stars a result. To Don't worry about a raincout isortagel. Requiring the stars a result. Washington hears that as a result of work done by a University of chifes alles for into by g University these, days, 'they are manufactured mostly of 'cotton which has been to work about by a University of these, days, 'they are manufactured mostly of 'cotton which has been these, days, 'they are manufactured mostly of 'cotton which has been of work done by a University of chiffering alloging the stars are result. Washington hears that as a result. Mashington hears that as a result. Washington hears that as a result. Mashington hears that as a result. Mashington hears that as a result. Mashington hears that as a result. Multify the the differing hear on the fully, sweet polations the stars of the diversity of chifes hear devised for during the stars of the stars are result. Mashington hears that as a result. Multify the stars are result of work choil by a University of cottom the stars of the during differing and the stars of the

of work done by a University of are among new quick frozen prod-California scientist, a new took- ucts. Others to follow are frogs nique has been devised for drying logs, soft-sholl crabs, mixed fruits sliced oranges, iomong and grape and vogetables.





Kenneth Wall has returned to Gerald Perry: school after a short illness. The bowling captains are Mary and seasonal refreshments served. Boyle and Robert Lake.

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Ass't Editor, Elaine Levy

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As everyone knows Thanksgiving It's very good to eat

will soon be here. This year we Yes, it's very rich in spice

have many things to be thankful The first plece we'll repeat

are not a conquered nation and Ice cream on pumpkin pie

The material for Christmas We eat and love this pie

Boxes was bought and packed. When I eat it I'll think of you

Three boxes were packed with two And dream as I close my eye

nah on Friday afternoons. That ting on production in our great in-were asked to ask home room tea- Mrs. Ernest Whitcomb. Mr. and was her time to bake, and the dustrial plants. Shouldn't we keep chers if there was anything they Mis. Kenneth Kells, Mr. and Mrs. house would be full of spicy, brown our home life and everything else could do to help the school. This Robert Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Walter fragrance. I'd sit in the kitchen as normal as we possibly can?

chopped citron and raisins and its fountainhead in the homes of who takes their lunch should keep Lanphier's Cove

Hannah to greet me Instead I lous humble ovs that underlie to be shown at this time but there are in Guilford. was a slight mix-up and the man did not come.

sugar?" I suggested. "I could give stockpile and food exports; \$3 go Now that the football season is Mrs. Edward' S. Nettleton of ou some of mine." "Because we're at war and it's the armed forces; \$1 goes for hous-"Because we're at war and it's the armed forces; \$1 goes for hous-rooms 204 and 203." The boys are the Russell home.

Miss Schrieber's room — Robert Farington, Bruce Gullans, Priscil-la Shorey, and Louis Ritzenger. Miss Crouter and Son, Scott have returned from Yonkers, N. X. where they visited Mrs. Brandriff's mother, Mrs. Buckley,

gard and Eve Jurczyk. Miss Quini's room – Jean San-gree and Irving Barker. FOR LOCAL NEWS READ Miss Duddy's room-Kent Farns-worth, Suzie Gordon, Anna Gentile Miss Cahill's room-Walter Jack-

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PUMPKIN PIE

Patty Cassidy

For Thanksgiving and Christmas t

Pumpkin ple is very nice

Christmas Seal Junior High School Notes |son, Mary Crowley, Jane Olejar-

Review Editor Nancy Shepard lin, Alex Caruso; Fred Ashman, Reporter Editor Carol Erickson Adam Jurczyk, Flora Anderson. ground of Snowy Country in the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be affected Sunday November Score Scene.

are not a conquered match and ice cream on pumpun pre-never will be. The Pilgrims came it's nothing to sneeze at to this country because they want-if you have too much you sigh of freedom and today we are fight-Oh put it in the ice box and freeze oughout the 36 years Seals have been used to raise money to finance e anti-tuberculosis campaign. The 1942 Seal is a typical exam

sign, but as an unusual privilege

stantly works toward those object

three times a dayland served for, what seemed to me, 100 years as

of candy in each. The representa- We eat it at the last of dinner ple of Mr. Nichols' work. It features tive from each room, went to his When everything else is done home room and put a large red Don't leave the out side and at the a red barn, which has been the center of design of many of his dross on the hoard in preparation inner for the national drive next week. Then go of play in the sun paintings. The Seal shows a red barn and a white farmhouse in the background of a snowy country scene. In the foreground is a

GRANITE BAY drift-lined road on which is shown an old-fashioned swell-front sleigh drawn by two horses. Francis Morrisseau of Waterbury In discussing the design he used was the week end guest of Mr. and for the Christmas Seal, Mr. Nichols

n- 3 boxes packed for boys in Mrs. Gustav DuBreuil. says, "In all my work I strive to have my paintings radiate cleanly Recent guests at the DuBreuil ness and health. Therefore, I look MODEL OLUB-Miss Quinn - home were Mrs. Arthur Fortune of upon my work in designing the Donald Delgrego, Vultee Atlac; Jim New Haven and Miss Mary Wiener- 1942 Christmas Seal for the Con-Jonaid Delgrego, Vuitce Atlae; Jim steen and Louis Morrisseau of netcleut Tuberculosis Association reison, Stuka Dive Bomber; Ralph steen and Louis Morrisseau of netcleut Tuberculosis Association Brooklyn, N. Y. not as just another problem in de-

Rug Bugs meet this week with in that this great institution con-Mrs. Loren Paradis.

Even Dozen met this week with Dale Nichols was born in 1904 in Report cards will be out in the Mrs. Donald Hayward. Mrs. Earle David City, Neb., and moved later ear future, following our five- Blake won the door prize.

with his family to Glenview, Ill. veek tests. The Reporter's Club is going Mrs. Charles Novicki and daugh-"due to living with them for 20 His painting of barns, 'he says, is bowling Thursday afternoon. Those ter, Vivien of New Haven were years." who wish to, will visit the Review guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- "We had a large white barn lon afterwards to see the papers being thur Hallden. Pvt. Novicki has been our farm and I helped fill it with

sent to Oregon to attend a cook hay and grain, fed the animals The Sangrees have moved to and bakers school. Eishth grade home room, 204, Sally Baldwin was hostess at a chambermaid to the horses and you the pennant for football.

won the pennant for football. Joyce Senior has moved to North Hallowe'en party which was atten-miles. "But, fortunately for my art, Altmannsberger, Susanne Condon, Trucks have started to remove Falty Stow and Jean Van Sands. the most intriguing of my life... the junk that was plied on the There were the usual games, and refreshments in keeping with Hallawn. Mary Boyle, Louise Smith and lowe'en.

A costume party was given this Fred Ashman and Clarence Hoyt week by Mrs. George Trapp of Burr are drawing Red Crosses on the Street for her nephew, Perry Farn-board in order to raise money for ham. Guests included: Janice Meek

Miss Duddy has been out and Mr. Janice Horton, Leona Haddock, King has been taking her place. Walter McCarthy is out sick. Robert Trapp, Franklin Meek, Jr. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. John Kells enter

tained the following relatives Saturday evening to celebrate their The Student Council members 30th wedding anniversary; Mr. and



observation at Grace Hospital. He is reported as comfortable. Elwood Caddy is making a brief

Mrs. Reginald Babcock and so

any brownies or pumpkin ples, or sponge cake in your oven?" "Dear me, nol I've given up all for industrial facilities; \$8 go for vis and Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Table decorations were appropriate.

David Samson spent the week end in Cheshire.

Mrs. Mervin Brandriff and son

la Shorey, and Louis Ritzenger. Miss Cronin's room —Jane Burns Shirley Larcarno, and Lazarus An-astisiou. Mrs. Weeks' room — Frank Ny-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green-vall.

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when I began painting I turned leased part of a mountain from the naturally to painting farms and government. featuring red barns because, to me, Design Is Work featuring red barns because, to me, they symbolize the life of America's His paintings are hung in many

Of Dale Nichols s Typical Example of Mr. Nic-barn which "modeled" for one of barn which "modeled" for one of and the University of Illinois. hol's Work-Features Red Barn his most famous paintings. "The and White Farmhouse In Back- End of the Hunt," (now hanging Rearrangement of train schedules

Mr. Nichols can claim many sec- timetable to provide for more contions of the country as home. In venient handling of war-time traf Dale Nichols, one of the out- addition to David City and Glen- fic. standing younger American artists, view, he lived in Chicago for a For convenience of Bridgeport designed the 1942 Christmas Seal, number of years, where he studied war industry workers whose shifts which goes on sale here November 23, as the means of supporting the fessor and Artist in Residence at scheduled to leave New Haven daily work of the Connecticut Tubercu-losis Association during the coming 1939-40. 1939-40. He has traveled extensively in Vernon, and be due Grand Central

Mr. Nichols joins a long line of distinguished American artists who have designed Christmas Seals for near Tucson and his summers in should consult new timetables the National Tuberculosis Associa-tion and its affiliated associations cently purchased a cabin and the re-tion Ticket Offices.





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pitality had meant to her family, busy now on war work. Isn't it a mistake for Hannah to let her home be less welcoming

found her sweater-wrapped, tight- Americanism.

you some of mine."

make a speech at the Air Spotters

meeting next week, and later this

"But, Hannah," I began in pro-

test and then held my tongue, al-

though I continued to think how

much her days of baking and hos-

and her daily life less gracious because of the war? So much of our

THOSE PRECIOUS, HUMBLE | life must be different now with millions of men already in uni-I used to love to go to see Han- form and more millions concentrawhile she beat rich-looking batter in a yellow crock or rolled soit sake of the preservation of the Miss Cronin suggested that any dough on a well-floured board, or American way of life which finds member of the Student . Council T

everything was finally in the oven, preserve the peace and security of any one who is not behaving, she's take down an old blue pot our homes so that any threatened and presently we'd have delicious new orders may not come into our ten with nut-studded cookies, hot from the oven. But, alas, last Friday when. I der the lash of the dictators. What -Harriet Doolittle

ASSEMBLY

Louise Smith

went to Hannah's for the first time liony it would be to win the war this fall, there was no warm kit-chen aroma and no flour-smeared and our ideals to lose those prec-assembly. Movies were scheduled here sented assembly. Movies were scheduled

found her sweater-wrapped, tight-lipped, going over a pile of newspa-per clippings in her chilly living room. "But is'nt this your baking day?" 1 asked shamelessly. "Aren't there I asked shamelessly. "Aren't there But is not come as a sight mix-up and the did not come. Was a sight mix-up and the did not come. Mr. Townsend filled in by giving a very interesting and humerous talk on "Beware of the Apple." For the remainder of the period Mr. John Russell, on Monday, Was a sight mix-up and the did not come. Mr. Sangree who summered at -Aweewon has moved into his new home, Lanphier's Cove Road. Was a sight mix-up and the did not come. Mr. Sangree who summered at -Aweewon has moved into his new home, Lanphier's Cove Road. Was a sight mix-up and the did not come. Mr. Songree who summered at -Aweewon has moved into his new home, Lanphier's Cove Road. Was a sight mix-up and the did not come. Mr. Sangree who summered at -Aweewon has moved into his new home, Lanphier's Cove Road. Was a sight mix-up and the period was send under the difference of the period Mr. John Russell, on Monday,

museums and private collections,



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

aration for her big opportunity, and the latest news. Discovering that a small role in M-G-M's "Salute to the Marines' hadn't been cast, Marilyn persuad-ed Director S. Sylvan Simon to At State Theatre give her stand-in a try. Margaret's



tice Goes Hunting," Carlson and calists, Sonny Woods and V Morgan were named last week to Middleton. play two of the three leads in the

Crane. As soon as she completes "Nothing Ventured," Miss Turner leaves for New York with Crane. When they married they had time only for a three-day holiday to-co-direct the effort.

only for a three-day holiday to-gether. Richard Quine has been demoted — and he's the happlest guy in Hol-lywood! After playing an ensign role in the W-G-M Navy film "Pacific Task Force", Quine has en-clation with navy men and tradi-tion are what influenced him in his decision to join this branch of the armed forces. Wodnesday, October 22—16-9 P.M., M. Pierce the armed forces. Wodnesday, October 22—4-6 P.M., M. B. Barker for M. Rice—4-6 P.M., M. B. Barker for M. Rice—4-6 P.M., M. B. Barker for M. Rice—4-6 P.M., M. B. Ward and Japanes for his decision to join this branch of the armed forces. Thursday, October 22—4-6 P. M., Wednesday, October 28—10-12 triotic, unAmerican and of a ha-panion feature, also a holdover "Girl Trouble" has plenty of laughs and comedy Don Ameche and Joan ers, has now started a screen ca-reer. Margaret has been studying dramatics for several years in prep-College has a Walt Disney cartoon and the latest news. Monday evening at 7:45, over Monday evening at 7:45, over Wednesday, October 28—10-12 triotic, unAmerican and of a ha-boteurs but is of no value insofar mitte, Dan Parilla, Martin Olson, Ridey Perry, Alvin Banford, Rudy Schurday, October 24 4.6 P. M.

strong. "the trumpet king of swing" and his famous orchestra. Arm-strong brings his entire musical aggregation featuring a galaxy of "swing" stars including his two sensational vocalists, Sonny Woods ing a real banana the other day.

and Velma Middleton. Extra added on the program are Pat Henning, It is now November and we are standing acts.

show open at 12:01 A. M. As usual, there are late stage waste the oil. shows Saturday and Sunday, 10

P. M. at the State Theatre.





harlie Spivak - The Stardusters

Louis Armstrong and Band Two top name bands are fea ured in Person in the giant stage show, playing this coming Friday. Saturday and Sunday only, on the stage of the State Theatre, Hart ford. Band number one is Charlie Spivak (pictured above, top), Appearing with him are the Starlusters, 3 boys and a girl, (pic tured above, center), Band num ber two on the same program i Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, (pictured at bottom). Armstrong brings his entire musical aggr gation featuring a galaxy swing stars in cluding his two y

Service

By Charlotte Pfeiff

Every weeks column of AWS has servers. test was a big success, and today Two top name bands are fea- been sent to the New York Air Deshe has the role. Marsha Hunt and Richard Carl-son made such a fine romantic tweed in person in a giant stage fense Wing, Press Relations Office. Private first class Emmett O'Byrne Saturday and Sunday only, on the Private first class Emmett O'Byrne Saturday and Sunday only, on the Saturday Sat son indee such a nite formative Saturday and Sunday only, on the and corporation J. Stocum, both woodaning femple, Fydnah Sis- upon the question of whether of the wife is in fact now employ- that Marsha has been again cast opposite Carlson in "Mr. Jus- ford. Band number one is that of Charlie Spivak "The man who was of importance and hope to with a covered dish supper. with Charme Spivak "The man who was or importance and hope to plays the sweetest trumpet in the supplement this column with some thing of interest to us all. They ing the Stardusters, "3 boys and a girl", an outstanding rhythm quartet; Garry Stevens, vocalist; Dave Tough at the dame of the supplement. Up to date no the supplement to the supplement to the supplement of the supplement to us all. They is the stardusters will be supplement to the supplement to the supplement to us all. They is the supplement to the supplement to us all. They is the stardusters of the supplement to the supplement to us all. They is the supplement to the supplement to the supplement to the supplement to us all. They is the supplement to the supplemen Tough at the drums, and others. further information has come Band Number two, appearing on the same bill is that of Louis Armelested might fish around and pick

the Winter Sisters, and other out- heading into a cold winter. We standing acts. sincerely hope that the observers There are two midnite stage and won't get cold feet. We need all screen shows this week end, one workers and can't afford to lose any Friday midnite and the other on of you. We hope the facilities at Saturday, both stage shows start- hand will add to the comfort of the ing at 1:15 A.M. The shows Friday people on duty. Sam Pond found are continuous thru midnite and the oil burner running at 7 and patrons may come anytime. On turned it down to 2. He said that unday, the doors for the midnite was adequate 'for this weather. Please check the burner so we won't

> A good Xmas present from Mr. Mischler from Sam Beach would be a Big Ben alarm clock to get him up. Just a suggestion.

Mary Jane Hoag and Marion Stannard were checked thru the filter board on Tuesday the 27th. The report was "alert and satisfac

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Another warning to observers. AVERILL EXPLAINS Make sure you dress warmly as it gets very cold on the top deck and

Please help this news column along by leaving notes in the draw-Acting State Director of Sclective in St. Vincent de Pau's auditor-girls. Husband entering military umn will be appreciated. ----

table as possible.

er in the cabin. They will be pick- Service in Connecticut, said today. jum in Taylor Avenue, Dr. George service. Call 4-2104 after 7.--ndv. ed up and used as soon as space al- "If a married woman is able to S. Lackland of New Haven. Dr. lows. Any comments on this col-umn will be appreciated. the office or the factory at once if strom also said that 'President Musical Art Society will be held Substitutions on the regular we are to provide the proper man- Frank Clancy has received a letter November 17 at the home of Mrs.

 Internation
 And Addressing of F. M., V. Jenne

 for Tousey.
 Saturday, October 24-4-6 P. M., C. Ericson for J. Ericson; 6-8 P. M., N. Cooke and McDonald for Kissell and Kulach.
 Monday evening at 7:45, over station WICC Major Charles Black, well, regional commander and Wil-filed by women. These jobs must sored by Navajo Council, 54, D. of P. will speak on the first of a series of programs of interest to ob "There are thousands of jobs in that approximately \$125 was raised at the club's recent card party.

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 Servers.
 Major Averill pointed out that be rule

under the present Selective Service regulations reclassification of a Miss Althea Grover spent t married registrant is not based weekend in Ivoryton



A special feature in the month's and Mrs. Wayne Harrington, M program is the anniversary dinner to be held Friday, November 20, in Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, the church chapol at 6:30 P.M. Because of limited facilities which will restrict the attendance to 100, reservations must be made in ad-

NEED TO WORK

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meets this afternoon in the Haga man Memorial' Library.

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be "Golden Tges."

COOKING SCHOOL Mrs. G. Archer Quick, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Miss Edith Clark or Miss The cooking school to be con- Elizabeth Weich. Reservations are incted here on November 9, 18 and limited to 100. 23, will be based on proper prepar-ation of inexpensive foods. The lec-Samuel Boyce, 244 Coe 'Avenue tures will be featured by demon- will be host Sunday evening at a stration on the stage of the Capi- meeting of the Fred M. Parsons I Theatre, and funds collected Lodge 8 through a nominal charge will be donated to the American Red Cross East Haven Assembly, Order of Miss Katherine Crow of Massach- Ralnbow for Girls will meet Friday setts, will be lecturer and demon- evening at 7:30 when a reception will be held for members of "th advisory committee.

strator.

PAGE BEVEN

EAST HAVEN

28 years ago. His sermon topic will committee of the club, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Andrews, Mr

> ANNIVERSARY DINNER Reservations for the 50th anniversary dinner of St. Andrew's church will be held in the chapt November 20, may be made through

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hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of October, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR

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SOUTHERLY by Lots No. 215, 216,

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TAX COLLECTOR

owned by Samuel Schwartz, 122 glected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, feet, more or less; The Northwesterly corner of said JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-plot of land being 600 feet Easterly LECTOR, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on DEC. from the Easterly line of Heming-1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, way Avenue, as shown on said Map, 26, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 when measured on the Southerly A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST Said property is known as Lots line of said Proposed Street, as HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the proshown on said Map. Baid Southerly line of said Pro- RINE FALCIGNO, for taxes, interfile in the Office of the Board of posed Second Street intersects the est, lien fees, and expenses incur-

Inavch, sald Lots taken together us at a point therein distant 442 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, being bounded and described as feet, more or less, Southerly from 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

feet;

JAMES C. OGILVIE.

WHEREAS, THE ALLIED REAL-

TAX COLLECTOR

those to whom the same is given Street, on file in the Office of the est, lien fees, and expenses incurof East Haven, said lots taken to- 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE.

TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, JOHN SICLARI, of 7 PINE STREET, NEW HAVEN, CON-NECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned SOUTHERLY by land now or for-Easterly from the Easterly line of Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, said Map, when measured on the give notice that I will sell at public Southerly line of said Proposed support on DEC of the transformer of the sell of Hemingway Avenue, as shown on as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby feet, more or less; WESTERLY by Lots No. 7, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Josephine G. DeGrand, auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the 130 feet, more or less; TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-

The Northwesterly corner of said NECTICUT, the property belonging plot of land being 700 feet Easter ly from the Easterly line of Heminterest, lien fees, and expenses in-curred on the Grand Lists, 1932, ingway Avenue, as shown on said Map, when measured on the Southerly line of said Proposed Second 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive, Street, as shown on said Map. Said property is known as Lots

Numbers 17 and 18 as shown on a Said Southerly line of said Pro-Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue Board of Assessors for said Town at a point therein distant 442 feet. of East Haven, said Lots taken to- more or less, Southerly from the gether being bounded and describ- Southerly line of Tyler Street. TOGETHER WITH the right to ed as follows:

TORTHERLY by Proposed Second pass and repass in common with Street, as shown on said Map, 40 those to whom the same is given NORTHERLY by Proposed Second feet:

EASTERLY by Lot No. 16, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Samuel Schwartz; 122 day of October, 1942. feet, more or less;

merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.; WESTERLY by Lot No. 19, as shown on said Map, now or formerly

owned by Domenick, Graziano, 122 feet, more or less: TY ASSOCIATES, INCORPORA-The Northwesterly corner of said TED, of 42 CHURCH STREET,

plot of land being 520 feet Easterly NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have neglected to pay the taxes on the NECTICUT, the property belonging way Avenue, as shown on said Map, herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, to said BENJAMIN CONOVER, for when measured on the Southerly JAMES C. OGILVIE as TAX COLtaxes, interest, lien fees, and ex- line of said Proposed Second Street,

I will sell at public auction on De-Said Southerly line of said Procember 26, 1942, A.D., at the hour posed Second Street intersects the of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, Said Property is known as Lots Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue Numbers 43, 44, 45, and 46 as shown at a point therein distant 442 feet, on Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach more or less Southerly from the LIED REALTY ASSOCIATES, IN-

TOGETHER WITH the right to lien fees, and expenses incurred on on file in the East Haven Town pass and repass in common with the Grand Lists, 1931, 1932, 1933. Clerk's Office, said lots taken to- those to whom the same is given 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, gether being bounded and described over, across and upon said Pro- 1940, 1941 inclusive. posed Second Street. Said Property is

as shown on said Plan, 366 feet; Plot of land being 220 feet Easter-EASTERLY by land of owners un-ly from the Easterly line of Hem-also known as DRUSIANA BRUingway Avenue, as shown on said NELLI, and SUFIA SAGNELLI, al-WHEREAS, ANDREW DAMATO Haven, bounded and described as also known as ANDREW D'AMATO, follows: and TONY DEPONTE, of NEW NORTHERLY by Proposed Second NORTHERLY by Lots No. 232, and Map, when measured on the South-erly line of said Proposed Second 33 ORCHARD ST., NEW HAVEN, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have NORTHERLY by Proposed Second Said Southerly line of said Pro-posed Second Street intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Aven-OGLVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do

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ue at a point therein distant 442 hereby give notice that I will sell EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT feet, more or less, Southerly from at public auction on Dec. 26, 1942 the Southerly line of Tyler Street. A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN,

hercunto set my hand this 22nd CONNECTICUT, the property be-day of October, 1942. longing to said DRUISANA BRUday of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE.

ANO, also known as DOMINICK inclusive. GRAZIANO, of 79 CONCORD ST., HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT, has ne- Numbers 34, 35 and 36, in Section glected to pay the taxes on the No. 6, as shown on a Map of lots herein Mentioned Grand List, I, known as Foxon Park, owned by JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL- Faul Russo, of New Haven, said LECTOR, do hereby give notice map being made by W. J. Wood, Jr. that I will sell at public auction on and filed in the East Haven Town DEC. 26, 1942, A.D., at the hour of Clerk's Office on November 13, 1912 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, said Lots taken together being on said Map, now or formerly

the Southerly line of Tyler Street. Said Property is known as Lots ORTHERLY by Proposed Second Street, as shown on said Map, 40 pass and repass in common with Map of lots on Proposed Second ICK GRAZIANO, for taxes inter-shown on said Map, 75 feet, m Board of Assessors for said Town red on the Grand Lists 1931, 1932, SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 37, in said ly from the Easterly line of Hem-

gether being bounded and describ- 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive. Said property is known as Lots ed as follows: NORTHERLY by Proposed Second Numbers 19 and 20 as shown on a

Street, as shown on said Map, 40 Map of lots on: Proposed Second Street, on file in the Office of the EASTERLY by Lot No. 4. as shown Board of Assessors; for said Town on said Map, now or formerly of East Haven, said Lots taken toowned by Andrew Damato and gether being bounded and describ-

Tony DePonte, 130 feet, more or ed as follows: Street, as shown on said Map, 40 merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 feet:

EASTERLY by lot No. 18, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by John Siclari and Margaret Siclari, 122 feet, more or

SOUTHERLY by land now or for-WESTERLY by Lot No. 21, as shown FIELD, CONNECTICUT AND THE VEN, CONNECTICUT, have ne-on said Map, now or formerly FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST glected to pay the taxes on the owned by Celestino Donato, 123 COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CON-herein mentioned Grand Lists, I,

feet, more or less; The Northwesteriy corner of said plot of land being, 480 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Heming-as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby DEC. 26, 1942 A.D., at the hour of Lector auction on DEC. 26, 1942 A.D., at the hour of Lee, Petersburg, Va. posed Second Street intersects the from the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue, as shown on said Map.

> line of said Proposed Second Street. as shown on said Map. Said Southerly, line of said Proposed Second Street, intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue

those to whole the same is given leasterly line of right may Avenue DAUENHAUER, for taxes, interest, the GRAND LISTS of 1937, 1938, 2007, 1938, 2007, 1938, 2007, 1938, 2007, pass and repass in common with

those to whom the same is given over, across and upon said Proposed EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT Second Street. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE. EASTERLY by Palmetto Trail, as

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS ANTONIO BELLAN-TONE, of 120 FARREN AVENUE, LECTOR, hereby give notice that NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has lic auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D. CORPORATED, for taxes, interest, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-NECTICUT, the property belonging to pass and repass over a strip of EASTERLY by Proposed First Lists, to said ANTONIO BELLANTONE, land, bounded:

for taxes, interest, lien fees, and NORTHERLY by Cosey Beach Avexpenses incurred on the Grand

Street, as shown on said Map, 60 The Northwesterly corner of said | DRUSIANNA BRUNNELLI, also, feet: EASTERLY by Lot No. 10, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Antonio DiLallo, 130 feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by Land now or for merly of E. Dwight Street, 60 ft.; WESTERLY by Lot No. 14, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Raffie Arancio, 130 ft., more or less: The Northwesterly corner of said

plot of land being 620 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue, as shown on said Map, when measured on the Southerly NELLI, for taxes, interest, lien fees,

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE.

TAX COLLECTOR

TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT Grand Lists of 1927, 1928, 1929, as shown on said Map. Grand Lists of 1927, 1928, 1929, as shown on said Map. 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, SECOND PIECE WHEREAS, DOMENICK GRAZI- 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, NORTHERLY by Proposed Second

Street, as shown on said Map, 40 Said Property is known as Lots feet: EASTERLY by Lot. No. 14, as shown

SOUTHERLY by land now or for-

shown on said Map, 75 feet, more or less;

> Section, as shown on said Map, ingway Avenue, as shown on said 100 feet, more or less;

WESTERLY by Lots No. 25, 26, 27 shown on said Map. in said Section, as shown on said

Map, 75 feet, more or less; NORTHERLY by Lot No. 33, in said Section, as shown on said Map, Easterly line of Hemingway Aven-

100 feet, more or less. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd the southerly line of Tyler Street.

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS. THE ESTATE OF

CHARLES DAUENHAUER, OTTO C. DAUENHAUER, ADMINISTRA-

COUTHERLY by land now or for-merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.; MYRON H. TUCKER OF MIDDLE-of 42 CHURCH STREET, NEW HA-

NECTICUT, have neglected to pay JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-

give notice that I will sell at pub- 10:00 A.M., at the

when measured on the Southerly lic auction on DEC, 26, 1942 A. D., EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the property belonging to the said AL-TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-LIED REALTY ASSOCIATES, IN-NECTICUT, the property belonging CORPORATED, for taxes, interest, to said ESTATE OF CHARLES lien fees and expenses incurred on

DAUENHAUER, for taxes, interest, the GRAND LISTS of 1931, 1932,

or less

or less.

enue, 8 feet;

Numbers 89 and 90 as shown on a Street on file in the Office of the "Map of Momauguin Heights, East Board of Assessors for said Town Reilly, Scale I inch equals 50 feet, gether being bounded and describ-

May 1920," on file in the East Haven ed as follows: Town Clerk's Office, said Lots tak- FIRST PIECE en together being bounded:

shown on said Map, 75 feet, more

134, as shown on said Map, 40

shown on said Map, 75 feet, more

TOGETHER WITH a right of way

TAX COLLECTOR shown on said Map, 40 feet, more

SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 91, as neglected to pay the taxes on the WESTERLY by Lots No. 133, and herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, 134, as shown on said Map, 40 EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, JAMES C. OGILVIE, do hereby feet, more or less; the property belonging to said AL-give notice that I will sell at pub- NORTHERLY by Lot No. 88, as HERE AND

> The Branford Ambulance was called out yesterday to bring Byron Velie of Ten Acres home from the hospital where he was treated for pneumonia.

Mrs. Daniel Hooghkirk, Harrison Avenue will be the next hostess to the Even Dozen Club.

American Legion members will meet Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Paradis, Branford Hills is home from the hospital with her infant daughter. Valerie Lynn.

Callers on Friday were Mrs. Walon said Map, now or formerly of Raffle Arancio, 130 feet, more or Mrs. Gordon Benson. Mrs. Arthur Hallden and Miss Jennie Lind.

merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.; Mrs. Percy Sanford of Pine Orchard will leave soon to pass the on said Map, now or formerly winter in Sarasota, Fla. She will be owned by John Siclari and Maraccompanied by Mrs. Robert Booth. garet Siclari, 130 ft., more or less Mr. Booth has entered military ser-The Northwesterly corner of said vice, and is giving a course of study plot of land being 560 feet Easterat Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griswold are Map, when measured on the Southin-New York City for the day. erly line of said Proposed Street, as

Mrs. Raymond D, Warner of Said Southerly line of said Pro-Farga, N. D., is spending several posed Second Street intersects the weeks with Mrs. Mary E. Toole and family of 57 Montowese Street. ue at a point therein distant 442

feet, more or less, southerly from Navajo Council, No. 54, D. of P. of East Haven will give away a IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have pink silk puff on the evening of hereunto set my hand this 22nd December 16, at Red Men's Hall.

North Branford Fife and Drum Corps will give away a War Bond EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT on December 18.

WHEREAS, THE ALLIED REAL Mr. and Mrs. John Haglund have moved into one of the Brandriff cottages at Short Beach.

> Emil Nygard is on a southern trip. He is accompaning Lt.' N. A. Sharp to Swannanoa, North Caro-TOWN HALL



Rosamond Hammer is a Canteer Aider at Hamden Hall.

Donald Fouser of Short Beach is Said property is known as Lots a member of the junior football Said Property is known as Lots on a Map of Lots on Proposed First team at Hamden Hall.

Harry Thompson of Renssalear Haven, Conn. owned by Thomas F. of East Haven, said lots taken to- Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., was at his home in Short Beach for the week end. While here, he and his brother, Roger attended the

Coast Guard-Renssalear football NORTHERLY by Tyler Street, 80 game in New London. feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by Proposed First Street, as shown on said Map, Recruiting Officer John McAr-115 feet; thur will be at the Post Office SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 6, as shown Thursdays to give information on said Map, now or formerly

about the Navy. His hours are 9 owned by Dominick Castardo and until 1. Fannie Castardo, 80 feet, more or less; WESTERLY by land now or for- CONNECTICUT, the property bemerly of John Metz, 120 feet, longing to said ANTONIO DILALLO more or less;

SECOND PIECE

feet, more or less;

for taxes, interest, lien fees, and expenses incurred on the Grand

1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, Street, as shown on said Map, 76 1939; 1940, 1941 inclusive. Said Property is known as Lots SOUTHERLY by land now or for- Numbers 9 and 10 as shown on a

A State	as follows:	posed becond bireet.	Said Property is known as Lots	expenses incurred on the Grand		merly of John E. Metz, 85 feet, M	an of lots on Proposed Second	
	SOUTHEASTERLY by Dewey Av-	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have		Lists of 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936,			treet, on file in the Office of the	
12.14	enue, as shown on said Plan, 80	nereunto set my nana tius 22na	32, 33 as shown on a Map of lots	1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.	as shown on said Map, 220 feet,			
1.10	feet:	day of October, 1942.	on Dronosed Record Street on file	Said Property is known as Lots	5 inches, more or less;	WESTERLY by land now or former- B		
9 19	SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots No. 41	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	in the Office of the Board of As-	Numbers 23, 24, 25 and 26, in Sec-	SOUTHERLY by Long Island	ly of John E. Metz, 48 feet, more E	ast Haven, said lots taken to-	
44.5	and 42, as shown on said Plan,	I TAX COLLECTOR		ltion 1 us shown on a Man of Lots	Sound 8 feet more or less:	I OF IESS.	ether being bounded and de-	
1.1	200 feet;	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	you sold lots taken together being	known as Foxon Park. owned by	WESTERLY by Lots No. 1, 2 and 3,	NORTHERLY by Lot No. 10, as so	ribed as follows:	
	NORTHWESTERINY by Lot 116, as		bounded and described on follows:	Paul Russo, of New Haven, said	as shown on said Map, 218 feet,	SHOWIT OIL SAID Map, non of the	ORTHERLY by Proposed Second	
	shown on said Plan, 65 feet;	WITTER ALL CLOUDY NUMBER OF	bounded and described as lonows.	Map being made by W. J. Wood, Jr.,	more or less;	merly owned by Dominick Cas-	Street, as shown on said Map,	
	shown on said Plan, ob leet;	WHEREAS, GIOVANNINA TOG-					40 feet;	
	Northerly by Lot 115, as shown on	NA CARBONELLI, also known as	NORTHERLY by Proposed Second	Clerk's Office on November 13, 1912,	hereunto set my hand this 22nd		ASTERLY by Lot No. 8, as shown	
	said Plan, 17 feet;	GIOVANNINA CARBONELLI, also	Street, as shown on said Map, 36	said lots taken together being	den of Ostobon 1042	The Northeasterly corner of said	on said Map, now or formerly	
1	NORTHEASTERLY by Lots No. 48	known as GIOVANNINA CORBON-			JAMES C. OGILVIE.	plot of land being 155 feet South-	owned by Josephine G. DeGrand.	
날카	and 47, as shown on said Plan,	ELLA, of 189 S. Orange Street, New	EASTERLY by a ditch, 136 feet,	Dounded:			122 feet, more or less;	
1.5	191.08 feet;	Haven, Connecticut, and CARRIE		EASTERLY by Rose Street, as	TAX COLLECTOR	ler St., as shown on said Map, when S	OUTHERLY by land now or for-	
		T. BURGESS, wife of the late HOR-	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	shown on said Map, 100 feet, more	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTIOUT	measured on the Westerly line of	merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.:	
신음	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	ACE T. BURGESS, of MILFORD,	merly or E. Dwight Street, 56	or less;		said Proposed First Street, as W	TRETTERING by Lot No. 11 as shown	
	day of October, 1942.	CONNECTICUT, has neglected to	feet, more or less;	SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 22, in said	WHEREAS, SAMUEL SCHWARTZ	said Proposed First corces, as w	on said Map, now or formerly	
	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	pay the taxes on the helein men-	WESTERLY by Lot No. 3, as shown	Section, as shown on said Map,	OF NEW HAVEN, COUNTY OF	shown on said Map.		
	TAX COLLECTOR	tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C.	on said Map, now or formerly	125 feet, more or less;	NEW HAVEN, STATE OF CONNEC-		owned by Samuel Schwartz, 122	
44	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do		WEGTEDLY by Lot No. 71 in sold	TICUT, has neglected to pay the		feet, more or less;	
		hereby give notice that I will sell		Gastion as shown on sold Mon	towar on the barein mentioned	Southerly line of said Tyle Street	The Northwesterly corner of said	
i da si	WHEREAS DAFFTE ARANCIO	at public auction on DEC. 26, 1942	less.	1 100 foot many on locat	Changed Lists T. TAMES C. OGILLVIE.	Tat a point therein distant 200 icer 0	lot of land being 680 feet Easter-	
	WITERCEAS, RAFFIE MURICIC	A.D., at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at	The Northwesterly corner of said	NODWITHTY VIE Tot No. 97 in sold	as may COLLECTOR do hereby	Easterly from the Easterly line of h	from the Easterly line of Hem-	÷.,
	Wile of JAMES ARANOIO, of 104	the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN,	not of land being 840 feet Fosterly	Continui on shown on said Man	laive notice that I will sell at pub-	Hemingway Avenue, as shown on h	igway Avenue, as snown on sain	
$i_{2,4}$	Fuiton Street, New Haven, Connec-	CONNECTICUT, the property be-	from the Fastarly line of Haming	195 foot more on long	He quotion on DEC 26 1942 A.D.	isaid Map, when measured along M	lap, when measured on the south-	
1.1	ticut, has neglected to pay the	Longing to cold OTOVANNINA	from the easterly mie of menting-		at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the	the Southerly line of Tyler Street, en	rly line of said Proposed Second	
	taxes on the herein mentioned	longing to said GIOVANNINA	way Avenue, as shown on said Map,	1 5 to a state from David Dunne to	DOMENTIAL TART HAVEN CON-	iss shown on said Map.	treet as shown on salu map.	
	Grand List, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE	TOGNA CARBONELLI, for taxes,	when measured on the Southerly	And and Ballandina Jakod Conton	INTEGRATION the new porty belonging	I IN WITNESS WILDIGOV, I HAVE	Said Southerly line of said Pro-	
	as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby	interest, lien fees, and expenses	nne of said Proposed Second Street	has not in 1016 and recorded in Vol-	to gold SAMUEL SCHWARTZ for	hereunto set my hand this 22nd p	osed Second Street, intersects the	
	give notice that I will sell at public	incurred on the Grand Lists of	as shown on said Map.	ume 43 on Page No. 315 of said East	to said brinden born there, and ex-	day of October, 1942.	asterly line of Hemingway Avenue	
	auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D., at	, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939,	SECOND PIECE	ume 45 on Page No. 515 of Salu East	taxes, interest, nen rees, and tists	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	t a point therein distant 442 feet.	
	the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the	1940, 1941, inclusive.	NORTHERLY by Proposed Second	Haven Land Records, in which the	penses incurred on the Grand Lists		ore or less, Southerly from the	
	TOWN TIALL FAST HAVEN CON-	Said Property is known as Lots	Street, as shown on said Map,	East and West bounds were trans-	of: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1835, 1956			
19134)) 1119	NECTICUT the property belonging	Numbers 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222,	100 feet;	posed.	1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclu-		TOGETHER WITH the right to	
	to onld PAPETE APANCIO for tax-	223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, and	EASTERLY by lot No. 28, as shown	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have		WHEREAS, ANTONIO DILALLO, P	ade and ranges in dommon with	
	on interest lien fees and expenses	230, as shown on a Plan of lots at	on said Map, now or formerly	hereunto set my nand this 22nd	Said Property is known as Lots	A AD SCAPPORO STREET NEW H	ass and repass in common with	
	incurred on the Grand Lists of 1932	"Cosey Beach Plat No. 3" belonging	owned by Michael Cocco, 123 feet	day of October, 1942.		of 40 SCARBORO STREET, NEW th	tose to whom the same is given	
1	1090 1094 1095 1096 1937, 1938.	I to J. W. Wilbur, August 10, 1900,	more or less;	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	on a Map of Lots on Proposed Sec-	HAVEN, CONN., has neglected to or	ver, across and upon said Pro-	
	1933, 1934, 1930, 1980, 1980, 1981, 1980,	Scale 1 inch equals 60 feet, A. L.	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	TAX COLLECTOR	ond Street, on file in the Office of	pay the taxes on the herein men-p	osea Secona Street.	
		Eliot, E. E., on file in the East Ha-	merly of E. Dwight Street, 100	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	in means of Annorsons for said	I tioned Grand Lists. I. JAMED C.	IN WIINESS WHEREOF, I have	
340	inclusive.	ven Town Clerk's Office, said Lots	feet:		Im at Bash Hoven sold Lots tak-	IOGILVIE as TAX CULLECTOR, do n	ereunto sel my nand this 22nd	
	Balu Property is known as Lot	taken together being bounded and	WESTERLY by Lot No. 34 as	WHEREAS DRUSTANA BRUNEL-	have the being bounded and de-	hereby give notice that I will sell a	ay of October, 1942.	· . ·
10	Number 14, as shown on a Map of	described on follows:	shown on said Man now or for-	LI, also known as DRUSIANA	scribed as follows:			
11	lots on Proposed Second Street, on	TUREMEDIV by Coe Avenue as	merly owned by Anna Rosco 199	DISTRICT STATES AND		A.D., at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at	TAX COLLECTOR	
	file in the Office of the Board of	WESTERLY by Coe Avenue, as	feet, more or less,	TANT DELINETT also known as Divos-	NORTHERLY by Proposed Second	the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN,	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	
	Assessors for said Town of East	snown on suid Fian, 200 feet,	Tees more of tess	TANT DRUNELLI, HISO AHOWII HS	111/4/2000000000000000000000000000000000		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1
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