

# Christian Association Wood Cutting Held Its Installation Service Monday Night Can Furnish Individuals With Information Where And Under

Various Club Officials Inducted At Impressive Program -Board Of Directors Named-Rev. Frederic Murray Gives Evening's Address

The Branford Christian Association held its installation service Monday evening with Charles Freeman, president of the Board of Directors presiding.

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Rev. A. W. Jones led the responsive reading which followed the installation of officers. The evening's address was given by Rev. Frederic R. Murray and Ross Bunce gave the expression of purpose.

The Board of Directors are: Charles Freeman, Harry Cook, William Hitchcock, Gene Rodney, Clarence Bradley, Frank Kinney, Frank Harrison 9; Indian Neck 2; Stony Bigelow, Harry Brazeau, Emil Nygard, Raymond Pinkham, John Sli ney, Herbert Barker, Rev. Matthew Madden, Rev. Frederic Murray, Clement, and Rev. Alfred Harold Jones.

The following leaders were in stalled: Wendell King, Jr., Senior Hi-Y Club; Leroy Knowlton, freshman-sophomore Hi-Y Club; Rob-ert Maars, Junior High School Hi-Y Club; Doris.A. Weeks, Girls Reserve Rhoda Griffin, Marian Anderson Club; Lena Jackson, Washington Carver Club.

Officers of the clubs are as follows: Senior Hi-Y Club: Joseph Welch. Orsene, president; James Martin, Grade 8-Reginald Brulette, Anna vice president; William Nygard, Laird, Barbara Sliney, Dorothy St. secretary; Stanley Lubeski treas-Louis, Katherine Moleske, Lorraine Prussick, Priscilla Shorey, Arthu urer

Ninth-Tenth Grade Club-Fresi-Boutillier, Charles Buell, Ronald Gell, Marvin Kolbin, Joseph Titus dnet, Charles Lake; vice president, Terrence Honkinss-secretory Mark Jean Walton, Raymond Bobolewsk Freeman; treasurer, William Pink- Raymond Oppel, Erwin Barker Oppel, Erwin Barker ham. Donald Courtsal, Ernest Johnston Junior Hi-Y Club-President Rob Francis Raiola, David Samson, Joan

ert Farrington; vice president, Cor-Armstrong. ky Reynolds; secretary, Marvin Grade 9-Grant Briggs, Salvator

Kolbin; treasurer, Louis Ritzinger. Donadio, Ernest Pozzi, John Stan-George Washington Carver: Al-bert Washington, president; Wilnard, Douglas Welch, Arthur Syliam Gordon, vice president; Wilbur Washington, secretary; Douglas Chandler, treasurer.

Marian Anderson Club: Mary L. Griffin, president; Mary Gordon, Baxter Installs vice president; Edith Williams, secretary; Bertha Arrington, treasurer Girl Reserve Club: Betty Ann Sliney, president; Adele Weted vice president; Katharine Connelly secretary; Carol McCarthy, treas

### PROGRAM

urer.

Boys' Hi-Y Club has had many assisted by Clifford M. Cherry as interesting talks and discussions marshal. by some very important and educated men. Swanfelder, master; George Han-

The Hi-Y are also undertaking sen, senior warden; Ralph Hurder, various projects and are making junior warden; Clifford M. Cherry, progress along these lines. The treasurer; Charles N. Baxter, sec-Club have visited the New Haven retary; R. Edwin Maddern, trustee Y.M.C.A. on various occasions and for three years; M. A. Hugins and William C. Van Wil

uel oil shortage and uncertain 188 School Pupils prospects on anthracite coal delivries, several state and federal igencies moved today to encourage Listed Perfect the tapping by the public of a potential supply of one million cords wood available annually in the In Attendance forests of the state. The program, designed to stimulate the cutting of wood by the

One hundred eighty-eight Branford pupils have a perfect atten- Raymond E. Baldwin and State Deand Junior High 99; Laurel 32; Creek 11; Harbor 15; Short Beach

10; Cance Brook 10. Pupils by schools are: JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Branford 754 is the local coordin-ator. James Wiltse, 4-1162, repre-sents East Haven and Paul Kois-Grade 7-Marilyn George, Susie tinen, 6-13 may be contacted in Gordon, Kenneth Manfolk, Helen North Branford. Moleske, John Pallas, Alice Rich-Based on a report by State Forardson, Janyce Smith, Steven Finester Austin F. Hawes that a milta, Gino Jacelli, Carol Crawford lion cords of wood can be cut an-Angela Polastri, George Dwyer nually for the next two or three

Lorraine DeBernardi, Jane Ole years without depleting the forests. arczyk, Blanche Bedard, Elizabeth it is estimated that the potential lownsend, Adam Jurczyk, Joseph wood supply is equivalent roughly Sokolosky, David Stevens, Donald in heating value to two-thirds of

the total anthracite coal shipments into Connecticut during the 12-Continued On Page Two

Seven Members Add To Motor Corps Roster

following evening the entire corps Norman V. Lamb, and Mrs. E. L.

Lodge Officers Doolittle, Mrs. Betty Up-Myrtle

son, Mrs. Ethie Cooke Smith, Mrs. Helen Mills, Mrs. Muriel Pierce Mrs. Ruth Tansley, of North Guil ford, and Miss Polly Dunbar.

Two members are on duty Wednesdays for service to any member of the armed forces. Particular at-Officers installed were: Kenneth

> ven airport. Every Friday is reserved for G. Fisher of 5 Bryan Road occurred transporting production to and early Monday morning in the home

also of 37 Bryan

For Overseas To Visit Ship Now Limited For Launching Postmaster Joseph Driscoll, has

The Liberty Ship launching at sked that the following information recently received from the the South Portland, Me., which three War Department be placed before Connecticut school children will

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, January 14, 1943

Mail Accepted

cular mail.

elected were:

asked by the local office.

Annual Supper

Meeting Held

the public in order that misunder- attend as a reward for the contristandings may be avoided on the butions of themselves and their part of those bringing in packages fellow students throughout the for men overseas: state to the national scrap salvage Effective as of January 15, campaign has been postponed to parcels will be accepted for mailing sometime in February. The delay is to those in foreign service unless due to difficulties in building the sender can show a written request shins at the yards of the South from the man in service for whom

Portland Shipbuilding Corporation, the parcel is intended, said request according to W. K. Hjelm, in charge to be okayed by commanding ofof the project for the State Salficer. This is a war, not a post ofvage Committee, The students who will attend the fice regulation, and is made necesssary by the tremendous de-

eremony are Alexander Witruk of mands being put on cargo space in Canaan, Ernest LeRoy Bartholo vessels. The same ruling applies to mew of Branford and Lester Fowmagazines, newspapers, and all cirler of Woodrow Wilson School Middletown. Gertrude M. Austin of In other words, first, class mail Cannan will be chaperone. only can be accepted after January 14. The cooperation of the public is

**Record Winner** 



The annual supper and meeting The installation of officers of of the First Congregational Church Mason Rogers Corps was held was held Thursday night. Officers Thursday afternoon in the Academy. Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury of the local corps was installing offi-Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, clerk; Wal-

ter Hoelzer, treasurer; Stanley cer, and was assisted by Beatrice Bray, assistant treasurer; Stanley Olver, conductor, Mrs. Colter, Miss White, Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Flor-Schmid, auditor; Ray U. Plant, deacon; Mrs. Norman V. Lamb. ence Murphy, all of Parmelee Corps

Miss Mabel Osborn, W. E. Hitchcock Quilford. standing committee; Mrs. Virgil Officers installed were: Rubina McNeil, Mrs. Robert Bruce, new Zvonkovic, president: Bessie Olver,

senior vice president; Sarah Hosmembers on the Board of Religious Refuestion: William G. Adams, ley, Junior, vice, president, Carrie chairman, C. E. Bedien, Robert E. Lounsbury, treasurer; Neille Buell, Bruce, John W. Cookson, M. E. C. chaplain; Anna Cassidy, guard; Devine, John Stegina, Donald Bessie Olver, delegate; Susan Pal-Thompson, Henry Bassett, Charles mer, alternate; Catherine Page, ley, junior, vice, president; Carrie any other war agency. Lounsbury, treasurer; Nellie Buell, Among: those who

L. Wright, Alfred Arden, ushering secretary; Anna Stone, assistant A meeting of the officers of the committee; Miss Rebecca Smith, conductor; Anna Cassidy, press Red Cross Motor Corps was held chairman, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Mrs. correspondent; Bertha Lounsbury January 11 at the home of Captain S. A. Griswold, Mrs. Robert M. patriotic instructor; Abbie Close Eleanor Harvey, Indian Neck. The Williams, Miss Alma Ellsworth, Mrs. planist; and Nellie Rice, Elizabeth Saunders, Susan Palmer and Min-

conducted a business meeting at Bartholomew, flower committee; nie Hall, color bearers. A covered the armory. Mrs E. L. Bartholomew, Mrs. F. dish luncheon was held before the dish luncheon was held before the Seven new members have been Sherwood Boyd, Mrs. M. A. Hugins Installation. added, making the total member- Harry G. Cooke, and W. E Hitch-

ship 21, new members being, Mrs. cock, nominating committee for next year Reports for the year were Funeral Sunday read at the meeting.

> **Rites Conducted** The death of Alexander Caddy 14, of 50 Church Street, occurred For Mrs. Fisher suddenly Friday morning in the Atantic Wire Mill where he was em-

> The death of Mrs. Margaret Verployed as a wire cutter. Medical onica Fisher, 72, widow of Thomas Examiner, Dr. A. S. McQueen attributed death to natural causes. He was born in Penryn, Cal., and for 48 years he had been a resident Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Reynolds of this town, 22 of which were

she had pent in Stony Cro and t



Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

New Committees Added As Work During Year Increases ---Mrs. James J. Walworth Re-Elected Chairman At Annual Meeting Held In Library.

# **USO** Chairman **Given Report**

Frank V. Bigelow, USO chairman has received the following letter from Oliver V. Ober, state chairman "You will be glad to learn that the U.S.O. "Share Your Christmas" Campaign was a success. Although exact figures are not available, reports indicate that approximately port of J. Wesson Phelps, nominnecticut and sent out to the military and naval units in this state. times that number.

"I am exceedingly grateful for your fine cooperation, and know that if you and I could have been present in one of the camps when putting on demonstrations of first these boxes were delivered and aid technique. opened, we would have been more

than repaid for our effort by the satisfaction of actually seeing that in charge of blood donors. we had participated in something very worthwhile-something that brought happiness and Christmas cheer to many of the men who are doing so much for us.

"I particularly appreciate continuing interest in the U.S.O. program, which is doing more for our men in the armed services than Among those whose contributed noney or Christmas packages were members of the Rotary Club, Southern N. E. Telephone Co. office, Allegro Club and many individuals. The response showed that Bran-ford is behind the boys in service.

Hose Co. Plans To Unveil Roll Society Names

The annual meeting of the M. P Roce Hose Co. was held Monday night. The company closed a suc-For Mr. Caddy cessful year in which the purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds in the amount of \$700 was made. Every month the company sends

cigarettes to boys in the service from the company, which to date number 28. On Sunday, February 14 the company will have the unveiling of service flag when parents of the boys in service from the company will be invited.

Arthur Bradley, chairman, E. Eu-Officers elected for the ensuing

At the annual meeting of the Branford Branch of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red Cross held on Friday, January 8, at the James Blackstone Memorial-Library, reports given by the various committee chairman' revealed the wide scope of the work of the or-

BUY

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ganization and especially how the amount of this work has incredsed during the past year. In recognition of this, two new committees were added to the board in the re-7,500 boxes were prepared in Con- ating committee chairman. A speaker's bureau, which will provide speakers for clubs and public I am sure we would have had no meetings, is under the direction of trouble in providing two or three Mrs. A. E. Hammer. The first aid committee has a team of first aiders, trained by Mrs. John Doolittle, red cross instructor, who will cooperate with the speakers bureau in

Mrs. George Evans is chairman of another new committee which is

Officers who were elected with the secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Michacison, casting one ballot were Mrs James J. Walworth, chairman; Mrs. Archer Knowlton, first vice chairman; Mrs. Herbert Gallaudet. second vice chairman; Mrs. William E. Rice, chairman; Charles N, Baxier treasurer; chairmen of committees Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, Jr., production; Mrs. B. F. Balley, knitting; Mrs. Amos Barnes, gauze; John E. Donnelly, publicity; / Raymond , E. Pinkham, preparedness and disas-Thorvald F. Hammer, ter; Mrs. home service; Mrs. Harold Barker. first aid; Mrs. Orville Schmid, home nursing; Miss Eleanor Har-Continued on page five

New Officers

At the annual meeting of the First Eccleciastical society held Monday night in the First Congregational Church the following offleers for the ensuing year elected:

Harold G. Baldwin, clerk and treasurer; Merritt A. Hugins, treasurer of pledges; Stanley A. Schmid assistant treasurer of pledges: Harry G. Cooke, chairman, Lester J. Nichols, trustees of Stent fund; J.

gene Alexander, auditors; William E.Hit chcock, Sr., chairman, Wil-

monds, Bruce Williams, Gladys Edwards, Mary Gordon, Dorothy Har-Continued on page five

Charles N. Baxter installed the fficers of Widow's Son Lodge, 66,

A. F. & A. M., at the meeting on Wednesday night in Masonic Hall,

tention is given to the transportation of servicement at the East Ha-

from Branford and New Haven Red of her son-in-law and daughter, Motor corps

dance report from September to fense Administrator Wesley A. December 23, 1942. They are divid- Sturges. Agencies cooperating ined between schools as follows: High clude the State Highway Department, State Forestry Department, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Office of Price Administration. Murray Upson, East Main Street.

Coordinators

Are Selected

What Conditions Persons Can

With Connecticut facing an acute

public, was announced by Governor

Cut State Forest Wood.



## PAGE TWO

# The Branford Review question-Established 1928 Published Every Thursday at Branford, Connecticut

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at Branford, Conn., under Act of pick up the welder's torch. For

### TT TAKES BOTH

the first Victory Tax is deducted had never even dreamed of in been tremendously increased. from payrolls this week.

millions of citizens. Everything Thousands in uniform will take of our plants. we are collecting a fair interest. home will scrape along without long as he is overseas. the thought in mind that our sup- pared to face it. port of our Government is in fact a small price for our liberty and

It is likely that as the War goes

prevent an occupation tax,

### No one, my darling, Could call me A fussy man-

BUT-

traces, they may snift something come class. very much like butter. It will come up with the grass and, as in Mr. Milne's verses about the royal slice of bread, someone will speak to the cow about it, and to

the dairymaid and so forth. Then one of the sacrifices that Willie was making so amiably to win the war will no longer be required of him, (We shall pass ov-"er Willie's personal comments on this.) Meanwhile, it is seriously suggested that cows be milked three times a day instead of twice, and that oleomargarine is a substitute. Such recommenda tions are welcome for their purpose is to answer as soon as pos-

## sible the no-longer whimsical Could we have some butter for The Royal slice of bread?

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-Christian Science Monitor **VOMEN: HEADLINE MAKERS** Women were headline-makers

1942. It was their year in a big way. They whisked tradition aside to nembers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The first women ever to be sworn in as officers of the Navy \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance raised their right hand and be came Waves. Women fliers joined up as Wafs

The Coast Guard, not to be left behind, hustled in at the last moment with its Spars.

Entered as second class matter. In homes all over the land, we October 18, 1928, at the Post Office men dropped dustpan and mop to the first time in history, they were employed in shipyards. They Thursday, January 14, 1943 turned from baking pies to making tanks and planes and guns.

They left dishes in the sink to go on duty as airplane spotters. The American people should air-raid wardens, and first-aid workers. They turned their hand

1941.

and the state of the second YOUR INCOME TAX

FORM OF RETURN on subsequent tax levies will be Persons subject to the Federal

tains spaces to show the amount of

Remember, if you don't eat your instead of form 1040 by citizens prosperity. and residents whose gross inc bread and butter you shan't have was \$3,000 or less during 1942, pro- A taxpayer should, therefore, any pudding." But now it has to vided all this income consists whol- consider carefully which form be revised to read, "You'd better ly of one or more of the following: would be appropriate for his purhave another piece of chocolate salary, wages, dividends, interest, poses. Whichever form is employ- The angels just sent him, marshmallow pie, Willie, because, or annuities. In using this form it ed, all the information called for Such a message of love!

Philosophically such a develop-ment is disturbing; it is hard to much of it is still, like Massa, in ble on the back of the form are making his return.





STAMPS

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 14, 1943

HEY BRING BACK MY CLOTHESI

# SEVEN TONS PER SOLDIER

Since our military forces have seized the initiative and launched tion would be in full swing. feel a sense of exultation when to a thousand and two things they offensive operations, the production load placed upon industry has Dissatisfaction with the present

No longer is industry producing only for Lend Lease, training sectors of the home front continues The Victory Tax is the first di- The year 1943 will require of camps, and warehouses. It is now producing for active, offensive to grow. Congressional advocates pound until February 8. reet contribution to Victory for Women even greater service. fronts which are using up, wearing out, and destroying the output of a super-war agency will confer with the President early this month

up to this time has been a loan to over the jobs of men. Thousands For every soldier who landed in Africa, seven tons of equipment any-for the further streamlining the Government by investment in now in the home will go into the and supplies were set down on the beach. And, in addition to this, of the War Administration. Sena-War Bonds, a loan upon which factory. Thousands still in the we must send these forces one and a half tons per month per man as tor Pepper and other influential uary 31. War Bonds, a loan upon which factory. Thousands still in the we must send these forces one and a nati tons per month per man as the members of Congress have ranged themselves behind the Pepper-To-But this War is a peoples' war many things they now have. The opening of a new front in Africa by American forces will in the personnel of the roadside de-

and the people must pay for it, Whatever the demand, women as practically double the demand for production in many war plants. of War Mobilization that would now limited only to essential driv- velopment division of the State and the people must pay ior it gladly, eagerly with well as men of America are pre-by for it gladly, eagerly with well as men of America are pre-the thought in mind that our sup-pared to face it. burdened production machinery in every possible way.

### PRACTICAL POSTWAR PLANNING

With the first anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the take away their control over war 5 gallons. D Coupons worth 11/2 vate woodlands. on subsequent tax levies will be heavier. That is inevitable, for the Martin come tax must report their in-But we, as a people, must be ready and willing to make any sacrifice, for many collector of Internal Rev-heavier. The state fighting men heavier way there to may sacrifice, for the state fighting men heavier to maintein out to fight before the next for many collector of Internal Rev-heavier heavier to maintein out of a general fight before the next fight before the next for the hauling of the sentence of a general fight before the next for the hauling of the sentence of a general fight before the next for the hauling of the sentence of the sentence

however heavy, to maintain our enue, and generally from any bank. now occupy no less than 65 positions in the various war theaties of Congress for enactment of a gener-porary T coupons to be issued by such wood to places where it can however heavy, to maintain our free institutions and our Ameri-can way of life. Any tax by the American gov-ernment, however large, is more acceptable to us as a people than an occupation tax to Hitler, how-ever small.

ever small. It will take both . . . continued purchase of War Bonds and ready acceptance of income to be time take both . . . continued purchase of War Bonds and ready purchase of War Bonds and ready acceptance of income to be time take both . . . continued purchase of War Bonds and ready treported. In spite of the President's intim-

income from various sources, de- peacetime economy may be implemented.

Income from various sources, de-ductions allowable, exemptions and credits, and computation of tax lia-bility. As most of the items require ises but with pay rolls, not with jabble but with jobs. Essentially tablish, on a statutory basis, many some explanation in order to be al- practical because a satisfactory postwar era involves the material Federal agencies now operating un-It is indeed a strange world in bowale, the form also contains ap-which a little boy is not urged to bow be the form also contains ap-which a little boy is not urged to a strange world in more detail how the income or the cat his bread and butter. When

Toward a sound, enduring postwar economy the Association is king positive steps to facilitate transition from war production to the sound require these agencies to ob-tain appropriations directly from meat sooner. The reason lies in the To give me a feeling of cheer. cat his bread and butter. When deductions are determined. we were very young, as Mr. Milne deductions are determined. FORM 1040A. This is a simpli- taking positive steps to facilitate transition from war production to Congress instead of from the RFC compon books. To give you just a l author of the little verse above find the verse above find the verse above find the verse above find the verse above field of the little verse above field of the little verse above field the verse above field of the little verse above field of the verse above field of th well remembers, the family mot-to in many a dining room was, return on the cash basis, be filed

remember you haven't had any bread and butter."

build a sound system of personal without with one's personal exemption sta-tus, as shown on the table on the with each return form is a set of the form. This form has accompanying instructions, and bread and butter. But where is no entries for deductions allowable, these instructions should be care-the butter? Reports says that since the taxes indicated in the ta-fully read by the taxpayer before Which will always remain,

the cold, cold ground. When the computed after taking into account Returns for the calendar year Guiding his earth-bound lane. hounds of spring get on winter's deductions for persons of this in- March 15, 1943. They may be filed There's a star in each eye. by mailing to the Collector of In- God has plenty to spare. - ternal Revenue of the appropriate Come dim-out, come blackout, district in which is located the le- His light He will share. gal residence or principal place of

FORVICTORY Business of the taxpayer. If the re-turn is filed by mailing, it should There's an omen in that. be posted in ample time to reach Do you think on his cloud the Collector's office on or before In "our judgment" he sat? March 15, 1943. Returns received

to a penalty variable according to Your sweet message of Peace. the lateness in filing. -----

New wood link mats, which can be rolled or folded up for easy han-dling and cleaning, now are used instead of rubber link matting. Under the structure in the New wood link mats, which can

Chemical camouflage in the form of smoke seems to provide some soldiers with as much protection as And save, and pray, And fight, 'till we conquer

CHRIS. LIL' FELLER! Dedicated to Baby C. T. P. by Ruth Evis

Why, the moon sent her light

later than the due date are subject Dear God, we've not forgotten

We'll fight, now-then cease.

# WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

The danger of inflation has no yet passed and there is considerable anxiety over the knowledge that forces are already being set in notion to increase farm prices. A well organized drive along this line will begin shortly after the first of e year

If Congress permits this, cautious legislators point out that it may not be long before organized labor will make its own demands for higher wages to meet the mounting cost of food and goods processed from farm commodities.

If this happens, they say, a vicious inflation spiral would be touched off. The manufacturer would be squeezed between rising prices for raw materials and price ceilings on his finished goods that were adjusted to different economic conditions. These legislators con tend that it would then be necessary to provide relief for the manufacturers by adjusting their selling prices upward. The customer, thereafter, would have to pay mor for goods and services and infla-

Administration set-up on other

to find out what plans he has—if

WMC. ODT, and OES. While there is no Congressional coupon of all books before being mercial channels. The second is opposition to such a plan War De- valid for gasoline. opposition to such a plan war be- valid for gasoline. designed to encourage the public to partment officials are against the A, B and C coupons now valid for organize work crews and do their measure because they say it would 3 gallons. R and T coupons worth own cutting in state forests or pri-

prevent an occupation tax. PLEASE PASS THE BUTTER PLEASE PASS THE PLEASE PASS THE PLEASE PASS THE PLEASE PASS THE PLEASE PLASE PLA ing. ruary 20. Fuel oil users are reminded that

# From Our Readers were told it would delay the deliv-ery of the book for two full months. I long to hear you call my name

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A TRIBUTE TO MRS. FISHER Once in a while a soul of such cular page of directions out. And your ways so kind When the War ends, utstanding virtue slips from our Coal stoves and oil stoves are And you return, midst that the passing, calls for an being rationed now. The new reg- Then happiness once again will I mon tribute. Such a soul ulation which went into effect on find. was Margaret Veronica Fisher.

Her life was lived within what nany would call narrow bounds, but she made the most of every ontact, to give freely of hersel in friendly counsel and what material aid she could afford. Now a whole neighborhood

mourns. The writer has never known a person whose every impulse and act were so much in the right di-

Suffering bereavement often in a large family, her life seemed spent in vigils and trials, yet her spirit was never broken, and towards the end shown brighter than ever until she seemed all spirit and he body but a thin envelope.

Personality is the greatest and highest thing we can know, and It's for Chris, and more like him those who knew her that they have been blessed by a devout and saintly person, now entered into a realm

> blessedness. A Neighbor To save Chris' Day.

Then Peace and love, And faith will abide, And we'll all live together. With You by our side.



News About Rationing; Price Control COFFEE stoves designed only to burn wood. Coupon No. 28 now valid for

SUGAR

Coupon No. 10 of Ration Book No. 1 now valid for 3 pounds until Jan-

NOTES

the OPA asked the printer to put

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age of the new coupon, book, we To answ

December 19 doesn't apply to

nor does it apply to used stoves. Wood Cutting

Continued from page one month period ending November 30.

must be written on back of each in metropolitan areas through comdesigned to encourage the public to

and "B" and "C" card holders have wood cutting by consumers who until February 28th to have their live near forests and can make use of the wood for fuel purposes cut wood for their own use.

### LONELINESS By M. R. B.

Dark is the winter nite and cold.

little idea of the difficulty, when The world just doesn't seem the same

some simple directions on a blank Since you went away

---+ So the OPA is leaving that parti- I miss your warm smile. When the War ends,

A MESSAGE FROM HON. ALFRED E. SMITH

EMPIRE STATE, INC. NEW YORK In order to finance the War and to uphold the hands President Roesevelt in his fight against inflation, we have I been usked to invest 10% of our earnings in War Bonds. Aside from the undisputed fact that it is a very sound by the investment of this 10%. Compare that to what being done by the Axis nations to their own people. There equest for investment there; they simply take the money away their citizens, to say nothing about what is being done to a occupied countries where all forms of property have been There is no doubt about our ultimate victory but if

you do your share you are helping to bring the War to a close before there is too great a waste of monsy and material, to say nothing about our boys who are at the front battling for the liberties that we have enjoyed in our country down through the area. attucktowet



Ammy Riggs makes good use of former experience as half of the dio plano team of Riggs and Moake. During recess at his "Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou" rehearsals, Tommy entertains the cast with samples of his planistic talents. Musical Show in Radio" classifica-tion. May York columnist rece Charges vol Halled as one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's greatest tenor finds in years, James Melton, plc-tured here, will not desert radio.



The handsome singer will make s eral guest appea eral guest appearances on the air, in addition to his work with the Met and the Chicago Opera this season. Claudia Morgan, of "We Love and Learn," says she was so nervous be-fore her new play, "The Sun Field," opened up in Boston, that she broke out with hives! They cleared up as soon as the favorable reviews came out the next morning.

Autograph hounds who wait out-side the Kate Smith studio Fridays for the star's signature have a long wait. Kate does not leave the studio Heidt's Musical Knights at service



GUNS AND BUTTER ter and other table luxuries in or-der that their country could build guns—and more guns. It never oc-tries wanted food and machinery curred to us in those lavish days of which they have ward and machinery to bayton, Onio to meet Lt. "Boo" Donnelly, formerly of Branford, Who is stationed in that vicinity. Bob and Bey will make their home to machinery both and bey will make their home to machinery both and bey will make their home to machinery both and bey will make their home to machinery both and bey will be they how and be they how the short Beach Hose, Hook and evening by the Even Dozen Club. curred to us in those lavish days of which they knew we could send temporarily at least in Dayton, Ladder Co., James Nelson was elec- Those who attended were: Mrs. All a few years ago that some day we them. Our allies can continue to Ohio. Good luck kids and our bles- ted foreman; Burton Swanson, first Norman, Mrs. Donald Alexander should have to do witha lot less fight so successfully only as long as sings. should have to do with not less light so successfully only as long as butter and coffee and meat and we can supply them with food they fruit than we wanted. But coffee can't provide for themselves; and, Harold Tousey and Kenneth Eric Swanson, secretary and Thom-Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mrs. Ear Blake Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr

But think what a difference! must go overseas. It's a colossal London. We have no way of know- new observer in their new daughter We're not going to stint ourselves undertaking. But with the farm- ing definitely but our guess is as born on January 9th. Best wishes. on butter and meat and fruit be- ers, the food industry, and our good as anyone's. cause we're producing less of these transportation system working to-supplies. We're actually producing gether at peak efficiency it can be 100 Hours gained this week by, Special double-layer gloves have much more of most of thom. And done. We can produce more food Peg Montelius, "Eabe" Effie Smith, been developed for the protection we're not being cut down in order than we're ever produced before Barbara Cooke, Mrs. Beauford of men who work with mustard



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Another honor has come to Andre

Kostelanetz, pictured here. H is "Pause That Refreshes" on CBS Sundays has been chosen by the

numerous appearances witr

adio editors of the United S

a. m., Saturday morning.

rationing has begun. You're lucky as our own armed forces increase, Jenne stayed over two hours the as Bracken, treasurer. of a pound of butter, and canned So the job of the manufacturers didn't show up for some unknown to go on with Jean Pfeiff. Bill takes Paradis, Miss Jennic Lind and Mis of a pound of butter, and canned So the job of the manufacturers data of the goods rationing has been an- of this country is going to increase reason. nounced. So it seems that we, the as victory draws nearer. They must privileged people of the earth, are continue to pour out the weapons. Our guess about those lights in

going to have to pull in our belts of war and at the same time in- the sky the other night, was, that Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pearson of crease the supplies of food that they were from Hartford and New Short Beach are welcoming their

food spotting folks.

Welcome to Billy Munger of



THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 14, 1943 SHORT BEACH

### ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Mass

Alexander Caddy.

birthday.

All persons who are willing to become blood donors may give their UNION CHAPEL names to the chairman of that Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, attend the funeral of his father, ommittee, Mrs. George Evans, Tel- 11:00 Morning Worship. ephone 89. A choice of two days phone 89. A choice of two days only is given Branford, the 28th 9:45 Church School, and 29th of January. The New Ha- 8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal. ven Chapter will allot the time for 6:30 Frl. Good Fellowhsip for and Mrs. Clifford Dickerman and each group, so prompt application

would be appreciated. During the year 1941 the Red St. Elizabeth's Womens club will of the Dickerman's. Cross secured 50,000 units of blood meet this evening in the club rooms plasma and during 1942 approxi-mately 1,000,000 units. In 1943 of ice cream from Mrs. Louise Hart there will doubtless be a great deal which was served at the children's Field Tucson, Arizona. more needed for the armed forces, party.

Red Cross Notes

BLOOD DONORS

The Branford Branch of the Red FATHERS NIGHT MEETING Cross has made the following re-port for the year January 1, 1942 to January 1, 1943: Short Beach Parent Teacher Asso-Eliet Ald Miss Catherine Gru First Aid-Number classes 24; 16 clation which will be held Monday her home.

standard, 7 advanced, 1 junior; evening at 8 o'clock in the school. number persons certified, 380; 260 Branford's Chief Air Raid Wardstandard, 105 advanced, 15 junior. Water safety-number classes 2: "Air Raid Precautions for Chil- Coe who was celebrating her first number persons certified 41. Home Nursing—number classes 2 The association has voted to

are in progress.

Production—number workers 436 rments 5184; surgical dressings .086; number of hours 32,292. Ing of the PTA Friday evening. 89,086; number of hours 32,292.

Nurses' Aides — number hours Mrs. Edward Dejon and son Bob-

mber persons certified 63 2 more sponsor a cub troop and in this sponsor a cub troop and in this connection lins invited DeLoss GRANITE BAY Junior schools— enrolled 1436; Blanchard of Branford to speak on number of pupils 1481. Production—number workers 436 that subject.

19,086; number of nours 52,592. Motor corps—number workers 24 The Carpenter Choral Society urday morning at a skating party at her little pond. A roast follow-

ing in Hamden.

# Service By Charlotte Pfeiff

Scoop! First romance of the Post. New Haven announce the birth of many Branfordites as a former Our own Beverly Rice put in her a son, Peter Ruel on December 22 Laurels football captain

Ed Kelsey's place. Good luck to you Dorothy Fortune.

Ed on your new job.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey of Bran-

Short Eeach who has volunteered production of guns. Only a nation with energy, vision, and industrial mark made with the stick becomes The Branford Schools are all collecting stockings. The drive will continue throughout the week.

either on the battlefield or in the East Haven came home from Con loading plant. ford are two new observers. Mrs. To relieve war workers of the Branford High. Branford player Lacey took some day tricks for ex- nerve-wracking noise of certain East Haven and won. perience and did she get it? Well I factories and shipyards, industry

plastic or plaster of paris.

"know how" could put over such shiny when a specific temperature The 4-H Club of Branford wi 'is reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and

family of New Jersey have rented

guess. Her first two hours gave her has devised individually molded over thirty reports. Bobby Dejon of Rockland Park, Short Beach left January 13 for the

port, R. I.

all meet at Lakes this Friday night and then continue on to Griffens Skating pond.

Buzzy Cook of Short Beach came ome Sunday for a 48 hour fu ough with his parents. He is in the Coast Guard.

Grace Virard, Barbara Oppe ean Walton. Nancy Vall. Nanc 'ox, Charles Buell, Lazarous Anasasiou and Patty White will be conirmed by Rev. Frederic Murray in the Trinity Church, Sunday Jan

Kenneth Wall of Montowess Street intends to have a skatir party sometime next week.

Robert Crowley of Russell Stree left Wednesday, January 13 for Marine service.

ven have moved to Hamden.



Blake, Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr



By PATTY WHITE Jack Clark and Charlie Baldwin

ecticut State University over th 12th to see the baskethall game a

Navy. He will be stationed at New-

Lyent Russell and family of East

uary 19th.



way to Alaska Bet a taste of Army life of the old frontier days. The difference is that today radio communication and mechanized equipment speed things up over the trails of pony express riders and mannerse drivers of a century ago. (Inset-Major General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding officer of the Northwest Defense Command in Alaska. He is the son of Lieutenant General Smoon Bollwar Buckner, veteran of the Mexican War and a distinguished officer in the Confederate army.)

SPOR

# STANLEY LUBESKI, Editor

Pauk, after being bottled up in the first half, found his eye in the second half and scored enough points to make him high man for the second straight game. He had

ten points. Captain Owens, after playing a beautiful floor game in the first half, scored two successive baskets to start the locals off right in the second half. After these two baskets, the entire team began to move

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## WALLINGFORD FRIDAY

ford gym, Branford High will be for a Sunday evening clash w lous for victory.

# BLUE DEVILS LOSE

Monday at the Community House the Hilltops defeated the Blue Devils by the score of 102-54. The summary follows



Zvonkovic

of the game, saw a fighting Bran-ford five come from behind and win their third straight Housatonic League contest. Steve Pauk, and Captain Tot Owens led the drive, ably assisted by Joe Orsene in a very rough con-test.



and they soon took a lead which they never relinquished. Captain Dick DeFabio led the East Haven scorers with 10 points. BRAFFORD

2 East Sides hope as they did last while Branford caimly went ahead ment.

0 Breccoruelli; left forward, Robert many fouls.

4 do and Joseph E. Polastri.

# MAJOR LEAGUE HOCK

Over the past week end, con Hons in the National Hockey let 30 were changed as far as the sta ings go. Boston's battling Bru after losing to a much impro-Montreal team Saturday, ca Friday evening in the Walling- back home to the Boston Gar

be against the strong Stratford Hextall scored 2 for the Rangers. 57 to 29. The summary. be against the strong Stratford In the other league clash, at Chi-Team on next Tuesday. This game should prove a test for Branford, as Stratford has a very fine sound. Stratford has a very fine sound.

Stratford has a very fine squad. and gained 2 points in their race Nardella for third place. Dick Tracy says-IT'S A CRIME TO HOARD PENNIES THESE DAYS BECAUSE OF THE COPPER SHORTAGE. INVEST < YOUR PENNIES IN WAR STAMPS. THAT'S THE PATRIOTIC THING TO DO! Lubeski 13

BRANFORD DEFEATS EAST HAVEN HIGH Branford's arch rival, East Ha-ven came to town Tuesday to do battle with the locals, and, after leading through a major position of the grame saw a fighting Brank (Our publicity for res must depend of the game, saw a fighting Bran- Our military forces must depend basketball forces rang up 7 peints Crowder, Mo.

ERNIE BERNARDO, Assistant

by a large margin. Branford was first to score on a short layup shot by Orsene. There-after the lead changed hands, with first Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score more 11.10 in Resultants and the first quarter score and the lead changed hands, with first Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score includes military police duties at Rocky Hill, Conn. Market Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score Market Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score Market Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score Market Milford, and then Branford going ahead. The first quarter score Market Milford, and then Branford Rocky Hill, Conn. Market Milford, and Conn. Market Milford, and Market Mark

Join the Flyren tartier bend 2722 as the quarter chock. your office or factory. Let's "Top Then the final spurt came in the and Mrs. Roland W. Chamberlain, U.S. Treater, Detartment last quarter, a period which saw East Haven has completed a radio U.S. Treater, Detartment The East Sides again entered the Milford shooting wildly from mid- course at Newport, R. I. He has turned to Boston, Mass., after a visbasketball Community League. The court and not being able to score, been home on leave before assign- it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to the final gun.

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son Babcock.

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Billy Altmannsberget, instead of Tamulevich, 15 Lincoln Avenue: ceived from Pvt. George Edward being in England as reported last Kenneth E. Johnson, 35 - Earrison who is in North Africa. He is the week has not been heatd from in Avenue: Ernest, C. Geprich, 30 son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edseveral weeks, He is believed to be Kickham Street: Stanley L. Pinski, wards of East Main Street.

Doion of Rockland Park was sworn Starci. into the navy on Monday and is aiting call.

Waiting call. Mis. Waker Lard, Son er St. and Mis. Waker Lard, Granite Bay, is ed at Camp Areadia at Fiope Val Dickinson of Stone Street, Granite Fight Others Phylical Training Bay has entered military service Scheal Upon the completion of his Donald Mason., son of Mr. and id is now in Boston.

Mrs. Edward DuBreuil received Jeseph Meglin arrived home from ue, Short Beach has received orders birthday congratulations this week New Orleans yesterday for his first to report Monday for Marine duty from her grandson. Arthur Fer-furlough since entering gravice. ame who is with the battery.

Seaman Second class Calvin E. Steeves, son of Mrs. C. M. Prevest. Henry Street, East Haven has en-tered the Navy school for bakers Henry treet, East Haven has en-the present has been assigned to special study in Boston. Courtsal IN WAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cadwell, has been attending the University Women's Reserve, U.S.N. is Doro-

Jerry Glordano, son of Mr. and

The game, played at the local gym, attracted only a High School Navy Aviation Cadet Walton crowd, but they saw a thrilling con-lest, with no team ever going ahead by a large margin.

The line up of the East Sides will The game was played quickly, al- Second Licut. William L. Rice of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer have 5 be as follows: right forward, Dante though Referee Lockery called East Haven is with an anti-air-0 Breccoruelli; left forward, Robert many fouls. All Lubrication dene by experienced help. West Main St. Tel. 448

0 Breccorucili; just for analy, 0 Adams; center, Henry Olejarczyk: Pauk lead the Branford scores 35 right guard, Vincent Ghiroli; left 15 right guard, Vincent Ghiroli; left 16 losers with 10. Riverside is among those who have 16 losers with 10. 16 losers with 10. 10 losers with 10. P Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergt. Arthur H. Ayr of Main Street, East Haven, is in Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., for special work for the army air corps.

Robert Heffernau, Junior clas president, Easth Haven High School has enlisted in the Navy.

Inday evening in the winningford gym, Branford High will be<br/>seeking their fourth straight Hou-<br/>satonic League vietory, when they<br/>play the Lyman Hall High Five.<br/>Lyman Hall, dropped a 41-17 league<br/>game to Stratford High, but this<br/>in for an easy game. Stratford has<br/>a veteran team and also are tough<br/>to beat on their own court, where<br/>the Wallingford game was played.<br/>This game is expected to be a<br/>tight contest with both teams anx-<br/>lous for vietory.Ior a Sunday evening clash with<br/>be Maple Leafs. The Bruins came<br/>from behind to eke out a 5-4 de-<br/>close out a 5-4 de-<br/>from behind to eke out a 5-4 de-<br/>from sent the<br/>Davis, c<br/>"Flash" Hollet of the Bruins.<br/>MalinskyIIIor a sendate is the list of Bran-<br/>ford Inductees who will leave soon<br/>for active Army service: Steven J.<br/>Wiskoskl, 36 Bradley Street; Bern-<br/>atrd W. Crowley, 23 Russell Street;<br/>Bernard B. Brown, 211 Harbor<br/>Street; Norman P. Plant, Short<br/>ereschellIn for an easy game. Stratford has<br/>a veteran team and also are tough<br/>to beat on their own court, where<br/>the Wallingford game was played.<br/>This game is expected to be a<br/>tight contest with both teams anx-<br/>lous for victory.Ior a Sunday evening clash with<br/>both teams anx-<br/>lous for victory.Big Five WinsIor a sendate is the list of Bran-<br/>ford Inductees who will leave soon<br/>for active Army service: Steven J.<br/>Wiskoskl, 36 Bradley Street; Bern-<br/>atrd W. Crowley, 23 Russell Street;<br/>Sunday, to further push the Blue-<br/>shirts in the cellar. Elmer Lach<br/>and Buddy O'Connor, both got 2<br/>goals aplece for the Winners and the Elig Five topped Indian Neck,Ior a sendate is the list of Branford is<br/>tor victory.<br/>Big Five topped Indian Neck, Branford's next home game will goals aplece for the Winners and the Big Five topped Indian Neck, Macluba, 156 Russell Street; Michael M. Zvonkovic, 23 Lincoln Ave

nut Street; Herman R. Edwards, Ju Stony Creek, Frank E. Yasevac, & Bradley Street; John F. Smith East Main Street; Charles R. Col lins, Stony Creek: Alfred T. Giou dano, 19 Terhune Avenue; Russell 0 H. Aufinson, 160 Indian Neck Avenue; Fulton Waddle, Stony Creek Robert L. Pond, Stony Creek; Warren A. Cawley, Branford Hills: Ells-8 worth Glover, Linden Avenue, In-21 dian Neck; John S. Torino, 3

8 Bradley Street: Howard W. Mann 2 Stony Creek; John H. Mangs, 11 Indian Neck Avenue; Kenneth Co burn, 5 Highland Avenue; Walte

on the Boy Scout Financial Drive E. Stone, Stony Creek; Joseph Ro-had working with him Burdette magnoli, Stony Creek; Leroy D. Colburn, Alfred Mason and An- Knowlton, Thiden Avenue; Stanley Loban, 10 Monroe Street: Walt



strom, Sherwood Street, Granite sepiral of Granite sepiral of Rogers Street, ing school at Adsirving, 2000 Bay, has arrived in Africa. Preston L. Burne, 22 Rogers Street, ing school at Adsirving, 2000 Figure 1 John T. Sliney, 49 West Math Street After a furlough here Pvt. Hen-Zohn T. Sliney, 49 West Main Street Robert Dejon, son of Mrs. Edward and Bobert C. Juniver, 191 Cedar by Pond has returned to his duties

Naymond Lord, son of Mr. and Pyt. Gordon Comeron is station-

course he will be on inductor. Mrs. Eurton Mason of Clark Aven-

Fred Courtsal, son of Mr. and Daimardin of Missouri and has

University of Missouri and has Navy rating of M. O. Machinista was graduated from the Branford High School in 1941 and since then Among those sworn into the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest w. Cadwen, has been attending the University Women's Reserve, U.S.N. is Doro-East Main Street have learned that of Montana in Missoula, Mont., and their son Kirk is now at Camp For-the University of Connecticut where he was specializing in fores-the university subjects

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Aviation Base at Kansas City. Miss Gloria Gallo of East Haven

A poor map may mean the dif-time back and at half-time trailed of the trailed of but Branford at half-time trailed only by 18-17.

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68 weather 1×1 prophets these - days because the weather bureau isn't talking too much.

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anyway. And, of course, weather information could be of great value to the cnemy.

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be needed every day. A rainy day, or

even a cloudy one Kr makes a lot of 181 difference, Because more electricity is used to light homes and

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efficient operation helps us to keep on saying that:::

# ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP





Jenne, turned in an outstanding amount of work by 122 workers in

families, of service men make out<br/>applications for government allow-<br/>ances, of the consultations and ad-<br/>vice given, of helping people locati<br/>erelatives abroad, of helping sold-<br/>iers obtain emergency furloughs,<br/>and other activities concerned with<br/>with the further for the the state of t making service men feel that their Kirkham St.; families were being taken care of ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE during difficulties.

zed the financial drive for the Cove Rd. purchase of the station wagon re-ported on it. He thanked Mr. Eail-ey for his help in selecting a wag-on, and in making it ready to be was held last Wednesday night in on subject for the finite selecting a state of the operated. The Motor Corps, whose the firehouse. 29 members have worked 2,086 Officers elected were: Mrs. Louis place in St. Rose's Church, Fair Mrs. William Hinchel, 8 Chestnut on 2000 miles, was com Harvey, captain of the motor Alton Carsten, treasurer. corps, in reporting on its work, The installation dinner will take showed that it has been of great place at the next meeting on Wed-service to the local Welfare Board, nesday, January 20 in the firehouse Chairman Raymond Pinkham re-

erate if called into service. Part of College, Hartford.

I KNEW IT

surgical dressings. Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, chair-man of Home Service, stated that demands on her department were greatly in excess of those made during 1941. She told of helping 1941. She told of helping 1941. She told of helping 1942. She told of helping 1943. She told of helping 1944. She told of helping 1944. She told of helping 1945. She told of helping families, of service men make out C F. to U. S. Fire Ins. Co of NYC, William Smith College in the class

Dickerman, C. F. to Joseph Clardi

ated mond Reed, vice-president; Mrs. reception was held in the Annex liliary of Corcoran-Sundquist Post on its care of the car. Miss Eleanor John Connolly, secretary, and Mrs.

Happy Birthday ported that his disaster relief com- Miss Jean McCarthy has returnmittee is ready at all times to op- ed to her studies at St. Joseph's first birthday on the 18th. Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., adds a year by the 16th. NANCY - BY - ERNIE BUSHMILLER DON'T win and Jane Mason. LOOK 5 birthday on the 16th.



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# WEDDINGS ENGAGED

# Street has announced the engage-ment of her sister, Anna E. Adams bo Mr. Henry Karmazyn, son of Mrs. Nygard, Jerome Garrity, Francis State Guards of New England will

ment of her sister, Anna E. Adams to Mr. Henry Karmazyn, son of Mrs. Helen Karmazyn, of East Haven. WILL WED Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Short Beach Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Carroll to Mr. Kenneth Midg-ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Midgley of Clinton. WEDS IN NEW HAVEN Miss Grace Marie Eno, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Eno, was married to Mr. Robert E. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden of Coe Avenue, East Haven, Saturday at the First Methodist Church in New Haven, Dr. George Lackland offi-tiang. The bride was given into marriage by her uncle, Warren T. Eno. Methodist Church in New Haven, Dr. George Lackland offi-ciating. The bride was given into marriage by her uncle, Warren T. Mrs. Walter Wille sister of the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS New Haven and this place last solo. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. HARBOR STREET amount of work by 122 workers in 3163 hours. The output of last year was more than tripled. More work-ers are needed, however, to meet constantly increasing demands for Constantly incre Apolonia Parker, Hammer Pl cor. Young of East Aurora officiating don, Grace Hagar.

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# AHERN-HINE

East Haven.

Looks at 1943."

Madison.

mansberger, Helen Meshako. CANOE BROOK Mr. John Donnelly, who organi- from E. M. Sangree, Lanphier's Mrs. Catherine Hine of Fair Ha- Tobin. Grade 5-David Sliney, Belle ven has announced the marriage of Rose Barba, Joyce Hanchuruck,

29 members have worked 2,080 Oncers elected were: Mrs. Louis place in St. Rose's Onaton, Fait Mrs. William Hinchel, 8 Chesthul hours, and driven the station wag- Louisbury, president; Mrs. Ray-

Susan Benson will enjoy her It's a daughter! born January 9

in New Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pearson.

her birthday with a party with all man McHardy of 80 High Street, its fixin's for these playmates: Bob-by Sullivan, Bobby and Harry Cor-fore her marriage, Miss Mary Stonning, Jean Van Sands Sally Bald- ick.

Little Teddy Dudley of the Bos- Mr. and Mrs. C. Humphrey Trevelton Post Road, expects to have a yan of Bucks, England. Mrs. Trevcake to help celebrate his third elyan is the former Miss Mary T CLERGYMAN LOOKS AHEAD Point.

At the meeting of the Branford Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Helbig of Rotary Club Monday, Rev. Matthew 101 Estelle Road, East Haven have Madden spoke on "A Clergyman announced the birth of a daughter, Dianne Dorothy, on January 2. Thirty-six attended the meeting including the following visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Til-

Rose St., Branford of East Haven and F. H. Holbrook, son, James Richard, born December 29. Mrs. Tiller is known here as the former Lucille Simard of East Ha-Res., East Haven

Members of Corcoran-Sundquist ven. ing in East Haven last evening. of 841 Asylum Street, Hartford,

188 Pupils Communications Test Scheduled Continued from page one For This Week Mrs. Mary Savage, 66 Main ris, Viola Kopjanski, Eleanor Pad-

SHORT BEACH

Grade 3-Wieslaw Daszuta, Joan

JUST ARRIVED

A daughter, Norma Gale, was Little Edna McCarthy observed born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

> A son was born December 29 to Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Bennett of Johnson's

Rotarians: A. L. Worthen of the ler of Newport, R. I. are receiving New Haven Club, Fred Wolfe, Jr., congratulations on the birth of a

Post, American Legion were invited to attend the second district meet- Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cosgrov



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WILLIAM H. SHORT

President William H. Short of Hartford will preside at the 76th annual convention of the State Young Men's Christian Association of Connecticut which is to be held in New Haven Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, January 16. Honorable Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion will address the annual convention banquet

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SPEAKING OF

# KEN and CAROLYN'S

FACE EIGHT



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

intricately as for Government cur-rency, guarding against theft of either paper or plates, are among propautions taken by the Government Printing Office

and dark red-are official Army

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ In addition to possible rationing

of wool clothing by Fall, men may

Wooden-soled shoes will soon

clank on London sidewalks! Uppers

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ With ment increasingly hard to Washington is laughing about the young Eastern OPA official who, discussing steer rationing with a Washington is laughing about the With most increasingly made to young Eastern OFA official who, set, it's a problem to make it go discussing steer rationing with a far enough these days. Here is a group of western livestock men, observed: "I suppose this will ap-is home economist friend of mine: "Wint do you mean, both kinds?" % Ib. each veal and lean fresh "Wint do you mean, both kinds?" % Ib. each veal and lean fresh "Read one of the cattle raisers." ("I mean to the females, as well as % tep, each cell cy will ap-tic the females, as well as % tep, each cell y all only. Over

nesked one of the calife raisers, port, School will  $\gamma_1$  tap, and  $\gamma_2$  tap, and  $\gamma_3$  tap, and  $\gamma_4$  tap, and the paper. "I mean to the females, as well as  $\beta_4$  tap, each colory sail and pepper. Mince, add 1 small onion. Over meat pour 1/4 cup milk or water meat pour 1/4 cup milk or water in 1 cup pan-icasted quick or old fashlened outs, Also 2 tap, hicking powder, Mix lightly with large cools Wind resistant, if is made warm as fur by placing act, light layers of pan. Press down lightly. Bake 350° p insulating material between a co ton cover. An idea for us, ladles? -60 minutes. Turn out onto tray cotand invert on to hot platter. Makes: l loaf; smackingly good and nu- ;

\* \* \* 1 loaf; r War-working wives and husbands, many alternating day and night hours, also alternato in their kit. Next h \* \* \* Next lundicagets will be shirts, underwear and socks. The Army already has a corner on shoots and chens, nutrition authorities report By using self-raising cake flour (which has baking powder and salt pillow cases. \* \* \* It's a rosy world for the ack-ack

already added) they can whip up hot breads and cakes in a jiffy.

gun crows, aviators, tank drivers! Goggles with five inter-changeable lenses-clear, amber, green, light \* \* \* More about horse ment! Scientista praise its nutritional values; Boston ents it; Fronch restaurants Boston end it Fromen Festalinants and and the formation of the served it regularly as "bouef," and equipment. Protect against dust is many an American tourist never and glare and are "adaptors" for knew the difference!

adjusting eyes quickly from a strong light to darkness. WPB snys gas fired and oil-burn-ing water heaters will be manu-Many department stores turn to factured next year only for use in war housing or other war projects. self-service to ease the serious personnel problem. With a sign to

war nousing or other war projects. Serve yourself just as you do in a "Over 50,000,000 pounds of Ameri-eau seeds have been purchased to introduced this procedure in sev-replant Allied farmlands, the De-oral departments. martment of Agriculture reports.

Your magazines will be thinner. A flat 10 per cent reduction in successful to per cent reduction in successful to per cent reduction in successful to per used by each oublisher has been recommended by the Magazine Industry Advisory Committee to WPD committee to WPB.

Poultry consumption has hit edes the impossibility of policing protects,

The new ration book schoduled pie these days. Restaurants are to appear in late January "will be saving ice cream. as hard to counterfeit as a \$20 bill,"

\* \* \* One food manufacturer has a bilo defeat black markets and bootgers, "Safety paper," which can't lion busy bees making honey dunlicated, etching of plates as help offset the sugar shortage.

### NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on [ Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock on Sunday returned to the radio training meeting, the first of a series, were

Ralph Haley Seamen 1-C spent a liss Bernard, organist and Totoket Road.

rendy.

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WILL INSTALL

EAST HAVEN

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-|suing year the following officers Cormick Murphy, wife of the late Barbara Hall, worthy advisor; Ele Frank Flowers, of 197 Bassett anor Lowenthal, associate edvisor Thursday, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzsimmons, charity; Lil Street, occurred Flowers is survived by three daugh-lian Blokland, hope: Patricia Fitz-Doris Blokland ters, Mrs. George Mirick of East patrick, faith; Haven. Mrs. William Banning and treasurer; and Marian Rowley, re Mrs. Herrgen of Stamfordl two corder, Semi-public installation will sons. Austin F. of New Haven and be held January 23.

Raymond J. Murphy of the U.S. Army; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. John Lonergan and NURSES NAME OFFICERS At the annual meeting of the Vis-Mrs. Margaret Phelps; one brother, iting Nurse Association held last Frank McCormick; and 10 grand- Tuesday evening the following ofchildren. Her funeral was held ficers were elected for the year; Monday at 8:30 from Sisk Brothers' President, Mrs. John Biondi; vice

student home, New Haven; and in president, Mr. Joseph Adams; sec-st. John the Baptist church at 9. retary, Mrs. William E. Fager-Burial was in St. Lawrence ceme-tery. Chairman of the Nursing Commit-

tee, Mrs. Eric Dohna. SILVER ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Hazell entertained last Friday evening for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brinley who has elected the following officers celebrated their 25th wedding an- for the ensuing year and they will niversary.

ANNA DELUCA PASSES Anna Scialla, wife of Prisco Deaça, 193 North High Street who died January 6 was buried Monday surer; Mrs. Frederick Eberth, sec- yesterday. morning with solemn requiem high retary.

mass in St. Vincent de Paul' Church. Interment was in St. Law ence Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Good win R. E. to J. P. Morgan et ux, Saltonstall Pkwy.; Melillo,

Elia et al to Jasquale Melillo, 3 pcs. Strong St: Florence St.: Morgan J. P. to R. E. Goodwin, Saltonstall Pkwy; Reilly, T. F. to Mohawk Realty Co., Inc., Cathernie St.; Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. to F. P. Sullivan, Main St. MORTGAGE DEEDS

Graves W. G. et ux to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., Francis St.; Sullivan F. P. to Socony Vocuum Oil Co Inc. Maln St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Conn. Say. Bk. to Stephen Sopke et al, Hemingway Ave.; Esposito, M. V. to A. J. Barboni et al, Main St.;

under the auspices of the Commit- Sunday. tee on Missions of the Old Stone

ROTARY TODAY

installed were Herber W. Korn Hackbarth president; Herman first vice-president; William Osporn, second vice president; William Durso, treasurer, and John Polesi, secretary.

The Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church holds its annual necting this afternoon.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Bissell who is with the signal corps coast artillery has returned to Fort Macon, N. C. following a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bissell of Kirkam Avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harry R. Bartlett Post, A. L. meet Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Butterick, director of the edication department of the Connecticut Humane Society is scheduled to speak this afternoon at the monthly meeting of Gerrish School Parent Teacher Association.

The Bradford Manor Auxillary JULIA BOYD WALLACE Julia Boyd, wife of John A. Walace, died suddenly on Monday at

> Funeral services and interment were in New Rochelle. New York

tees will leave soon for active serv-The semi-public installation of ice: Wallace B. Dorain, 17 Deerfield the officers of Momauguin Lodge, St.; Walter Russell Miller, 562 A. F. & A. M., held last week was Thompson Ave.; Peter D. Setaro, largely attended. The following of 17 Roy St.; Herbert F. Glenewinkel fleers were installed for the ensu- 53 Florence St.; Paul J. Russo, 666 ing year: Worshipful Master, Rob- Main St.; Albert A. Fige, 478 Main ert B. Wetmore; senior warden, St.; Joseph P. Prusski, Post Office; George L. Whelan; junior warden, James A. Ogilvic, 163 Main St.;

Edward W. Leeper; treasurer, John S. Imrie; secretary, C. L. Weaver; senior deacon, Myron C. Grover, Jr.; junior deacon, Gustave A. 38 Hemingway Ave.; Douglas F. Laine; senior steward, Herbert W. Pratt, 83 Bradley Ave.; Frank Korn; junior steward, Richard H. Buonome, Saltonstall Place; James

Mann; marshall, Arthur Hanson; R. Hogan, 175 Coe Ave.; Dine J. chaplain, Lewis H. Belding; tiler, Plonzio, 27 Pardee Place. Jerry C. McCoomb. Pasquale J. Mattie, 40 Foxon Rd.;

Frank eter Palumbo, 507 Main St. OFFICERS NAMED FOR Roland W. Sullivan, 339 Laurel St .: Richard A. Parilla, 81 Prospect Rd. EAST HAVEN CHURCH Walter Stankiewicz, 45 Naugatuck

Retirement of two veteran offl- Ave.; Henry J. Soleski, 9 Boxford 1st Nat Bk. to G. A. Agnew, Thomp son Ave; Sullivan J. J. et ux to W. G Graves et al, Francis St.; Sulli-van J. J. et ux to W. G. Graves et al, Francis St.

latter after 25 years, took place at Pardee Place Extension; Robert E The executive board of the East the annual meeting of the Church Colburn, 32 Cosey Beach Ave.; Phil-

At the open meeting to be held under the auspices of the Commit-Sunder: Sunder: At the open meeting to be held Raymond Esposito, 11 First Ave.;

Frank Vanacore, 607 Main St .: Chosen as assistant clerk is Mrs. **RANFORD** Church in the parish house last connecticut League association The Connecticut League association and her subject, "Terms of the preturned to the radio training returned to the radio training the prediction of the formation of 9:30-Church School Lutheran Church will be held January 24 at 2:30. 

Farquharson, 45 Hobson Ave.; John H. Boughton, P. O. Box 82; Andrew





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9:30

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Morning Worship .....

ST MARY'S

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

Young Peoples Society ..... 7:30

TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 - 9:00

FIRST BAPTIST:

Church School

Young Peoples

nd 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday School

Church Services .

Nursery Hour ..

Junior Church

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

TRINITY

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.—Church School and Morning Prayer.

4:30 p.m.-Confirmation Class 6:30 p.m .- Young People's Fellowship

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

Rev. Harold A. L. Clement 10:30-Morning Worship in English The annual meeting of Tabor Junior Church.....12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.



be installed at the February 1 meeting in the Bradford Manor her home, 20 Austin Avenue. She hall; Mrs. Matthew Hogan, presi- was 63 years of age. dent; Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, vice president; Mrs. Wilfred Dion, trea-

The following East Haven induc INSTALLS OFFICERS

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