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The Brankord Review

Vital Statistic Records **Business** Lists In Town Hall Incomplete At the last meeting of Associatde Through No Local Fault Business of Branford the following ommittees were appointed: President, Reginald S. Baldwin;

st vice president, I. Lewis Doolittle Sixty-Two Marriages Recorded By Town Clerk In Past Year-Delay 2nd vice president, Miss Jane Bal-In Other Towns Makes It Impossible To Publish Complete Listlard Lang; secretary, Miss Roberta Two Previous Year's Records Still Arrive. Pellegrini; treasurer, Norman V

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The application forms

Delay in other towns sending vital statistics here to be recorded Council Makes prevented the Review listing them last year, as has been the custom for several years. At the town hall this week the Review was informed that 1942 and 1943 records are still being received.

We cannot therefore publish an accurate listing but present the cent Court of Honor conducted for following marriages for 1943 as recorded to date by the town clerk. There are 62 in all.

Jan. 2, Clifton, Charles Johnson, Roberta Crawford. Jan. 23, Thomas Michael Collopy.

Doris Flora Blakeman. Jan. 25, Howard Clark Gebe Virginia Elizabeth Hagelin.

Jan. 26, Daniel Daly, Jean Boldtman. Jan. 30, Clayton Carden, Emily

Costello. Feb. 17, David M. Burr, Carol

Morgan. Feb. 3, Theodore Efren Melnichuk

Lynette Rose Walker. Feb. 30, Frederick Henry Bowns

Theresa Elizabeth McStravick. March 6, Kirk Clayton Cadwell, Discharged Men

Dorothy Hubinger. March 8, Bernard Joseph Hanna ford, Martha Mary Carloni. March, Louis Stanley Prussick

Ruth Eleanor Kelley. March 11, John Macaitis, Louise Bertha Janssen.

March 3, Carl Ernest Skomars, Violet-Hendrikson, March 16, Clifford C. Bartholo-

mew, Virginia E. Harrison. March 17, Stanley Paul Naimo Elsie Kathleen King.

March 30, Arthur Andrew Irene Figlewski.

April 17, Amster Durrant Newton, Elva Hazel Shumway. May 1, William Henry Crawford

Jr., Jean Shreve Schumacher. Continued on page eight

Drive Chairman Names Leaders nated by the Post Commander to

Mr. Beauford Reeves who recently accepted the chairmanship of Main Street, daily between 10 A.M. the Special Gifts Committee for the and 5 P.M. Red Cross War Fund Drive which starts on March 1st, has advised Mrs. Constance T. Myers, general Services Held chairman, that Messrs. T. F. Hammer, Milton Bradley, Ray Plant and William Pinkham will serve with him on this committee.

Mr. Walter Palmer, who

was

Finance Committee: Norman V amb, chairman; Joseph H. Driscoll, I. Lewis Doolittle, Lewis G. Charles Hoyt Hamilton, John D. Baldwin. Publicity committee, Henry Georges, chairman; Alice T. Peter-A Star Scout son, R. Edwin Maddern. Retail Merchants Committee

In the Community House at a re-Roberta Pellegrini, chairman; Alice T. Wallace. Albert Elsner, George Branford Boy Scouts, Charles Hoyt N. Dunbar, Lewis G. Hamilton, Bernard Marcus, Sarah Suval. was raised to a star scout and the following boys became second class Legal and Resolutions Committee Cornelius T. Driscoll, chairman; scouts: Fred Fowler, Curtis Way-

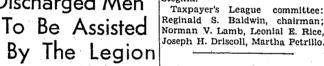
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Frederick R. Houde, Sidney A. land, Vincent Lucarelli, Donald Magee, Anthony Consolo, Leonard Ward, Joseph T. Morawski, Paul B. Stevens. James Nelson, John Corning and Membership Committee: Solly F.

Alfred Hansen became first class Donadio, chairman, Mable L. Doolittle, Althea Delon, Charles L. Merit badges were awarded: Close, Dube Crispell.

John Wigg, woodworking; Charles Program committee: Alice T. Pe-Hoyt, woodworking, public health, terson. personal health, safety; Robert Lang, J. Ray MacLean. Farrington, handlcraft; John Corn ing, reading: William Patterson

> William W. Ham, Arnold W. Hart, William L. Meffert, Jr., Meyer Leshine, Charles A. Terhune, John stegina.

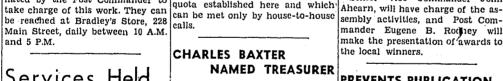


War Fund Drive Corcoran Sundquist Post No. 83 American Legion announces that it will assist discharged officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps of

Under the chairmanship of Roy Enquist and Reginald S. Baldwin, muster out pay recently approved

which War Fund Drive quota of \$454,000. must accompany the original copy of discharge will not be printed or eached \$514,150. distributed by the War and Navy

Departments and the Post will supotal quota has been passed, but prize-\$10 in cash. ply these applications to all veter-Milton Goss, house-to-house can-Post Adjutant, Clarence I. Bradley, and Francis L. Reynolds, Post tinue to put every effort into their Service Officer have been desigwork in order to meet the Series E



In addition to his regular duties For Mrs. Laich as Treasurer of the Red Cross Branford Branch, Mr. Charles N. Baxter

Funeral services were conducted will act as special treasurer for the

1944 Chairmen In High School On March 17th Mr. Frank V. Bigelow has ac cepted the chairmanship of the Inour Students Preparing En-trance Orations On The Sub-ject "Constitution — Guardian dustry Committee for the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Mr. Bigelow called a meeting of Of The People's Right," key representatives from each in-

dustry to meet with him and Mrs Branford High School will have four contestants for the National Constance T. Myers, general chair High School Oratorical Contest, man at his office at the Malleable sponsored by the American Legion, Iron Fittings Company on Wednesaccording to Legionnaire Raymond day afternoon to discuss plans for H. Pinkham, member of the orathe campaign which commences on torical committee of the Corcoran March 1st. Sundquist Post No. 83. Mr. Bigelow announces the fol-

Lois Holmes, Eleanor Noble, Sophie Morris, of the Senior Class, and Donald Stevens, sophomore are preparing their entrance orations, the subject of which is the Constitution-Guardian of the People's Rights.

Mr. Clarence T. Townsend, Prinlotte; Branford Printing Co., Mrs cipal will announce the committee Alice Peterson; Bellis Heat Treat members who will determine the ing Co., Mr. H. H. Audet, Robert winner to qualify for the County Richardson; A. C. Gilbert, Miss F Contest at a school assembly which Ruth Bamford, R.N.; Sagal Farms will be held sometime before Feb-Inc., Jack Nyholt; Malleable Iron ruary · 18th.

Fittings Co., Henry Holsenbeck The winner of the local contest will be eligible to represent the Mrs. Helen Proto, Elleen Mooney Mauritz Montelius, Harold Tousey chairman; Jane Ballard High School at the County Contest. Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rossa which, this year will be held in lie Pinkham; Elm City Pattern Civic Affairs committee: I. Lewis Branford High School, on the night Works, Mrs. Louis Burkhardt. Doolittle, chairman; Albert Elsner, of March 17th. All high schools in te County will send their representatives and a board of high military and naval officials will act as

judges. Many legion dignitaries will attend and Corcoran-Sundquist Post cordially invites, high school members, their families, and

the townspeople to attend. Regardless of the outcome of the and abroad. County and later the State Con-

tests, the winner picked to repre-Exceeds Quota sent Brantord degn Behold will der ceive a prize of \$10. In cash and the runner up \$5 in cash to be

given by Corcoran-Sundquist Post. The winners of the State Contest, who then qualifies for the Na war finance chairmen, Branford tional Contest will be eligible for has already exceeded its Fourth the following prizes: First prizetional Contest will be eligible for

one year tuition at Emerson Col-Total sales this morning had lege, and \$25 in cash. Second prize -half year's tuition at Emerson Due to large bank purchases the College and a \$25 war bond, third

Miss Helen Harriman of the vass chairman, working with Miss school faculty will act as liason be-Mary Devlin are expected to con- tween the Post and school for the ture, The Four Seasons, Mr. John purposes of the contest. Senior Vice Commander John quota established here and which Ahearn, will have charge of the as-

mander Eugene B. Roditey will ered Dish Luncheon; Seasonal Armake the presentation of awards to rangements in Pottery I Have Made the local winners.

PREVENTS PUBLICATION **OF LIST OF BIRTHS**

Primarily designed to conceal illegitimacy the General Assembly Bloom, Mrs. Frederick C. Carder. last year passed an act which no

Legion Contest List Solicitors Towns Damage By Fire For Industry In 1943 Totaled \$6990; Property Valued \$168,013

> Carelessness With Discarded Cigarette Butts Direct Cause Of Heaviest Damage - One Loss of Life - Public Assembly Places Inspected For Exits.

Scout Badges Won By Boys Of East Haven lowing members who will serve with him on his committee;

Ashley Shirt Co., Mrs. Stasia Brada; Atlantic Wire Co., Mr Thomas Sudac, Eugene Alexander; Dora Miles, Miss Helen Vastolo Nutmeg Crucible, Mr. Arthur Brucently. Members present were: Dis- calls; seventeen alarms were retrict Chairman Harold Nash, Scout-Deloss Blanchard.

Weed, troop 1 to Life; Roubert Du- occasions. mark, troop 1 to Star; Edward Corbett, troop 6 to First Class.

Merit Badges were awarded to the following in troop 1: C. DeWolf

sculpture, hiking, plumbing; C. Weed, personal health, public Mrs. Constance T. Myers, gener al chairman also addressed the committee, explaining the various uses to which Red Cross funds were mal industry, forestry.; G. Munson, allocated. It was particlularly noted that 90 percent of all funds col- life lected by the National Chapter ing; J. Barclay, rocks and minerals, would be devoted exclusively to the business; T. Graham, physical dewelfare of the armed forces home

velopment, business. Troop 2: W. Beatty, pathijnding, ploneering, handleraft.

Troop 6: E. Corbett, swimming, rowing, cancelng, life saving; G. Year's Program binding, pathfinding; T. Huling,

Urges Saving

tern Slides, hostesses: Mrs. Donald years. He received the highest hon- order. or that can be awarded to a scout,

Memorial Library, Illustrated Lec-Fat Committee

H. Birch; hostesses: Mrs. Alden J. Hill, Mrs. R. Earle Beers. May 5, 12:30 P. M. Home of Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, New Haven, Cov-Mrs. Harold Hutchins; hostesses: Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. Charles

E. Smith. June 2, 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Drisler, hostess; Roses.

July 7, 3:00 P. M.; Mrs. Howard J. Marlin, hostess; Continuous August 4, 12:30 P. M.: Mrs. Win-

During the year ending January 31, 1944, the Fire Department anwered more than 70 calls for brush and grass fires, which caused considerable damage to woodland, ences, etc. Eleven calls were for chimney fires, some of which

A WAR LOAN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

caused damage to buildings in which they are located and in some The following is a report of the instances damage to adjacent Court of Honor of the East Haven buildings, Rubbish and dump fires District Boy Scouts at a meeting ran up a total of ten calls, most of held at the Old Stone Church re- which can be classed as nulsance

ceived for building fires in which master Walter Wylie, Scoutmaster both fire and water damage was Charles Slocum and Field Executive caused. Automobile fires, automobile accidents, rescue missions and Advancements were: Clifford De- calls of other nature also kept the Wolf, troop 1 to Eagle; Cliffon Fire Department busy on several

> Following are figures on building content values, losses, etc.

Value of property involved in fires \$118,600; Damage to property involved in fires \$4,220; Insurance health; L. Freeman, corn farming, farm records and bookkeeping, ani-000 value of contents involved in fires \$152,-1000 value of contents involved in. fires \$49,413: Damage to contents saving, rowing, handicraft, involved in fires \$2,770; Insurance pathfinding, public health, plumb-on contents involved in fires \$270, 600; Total value of property and contents \$168,013; Total insurance of property and contents \$422,900;

Total fire loss, property and contents, \$6,990.

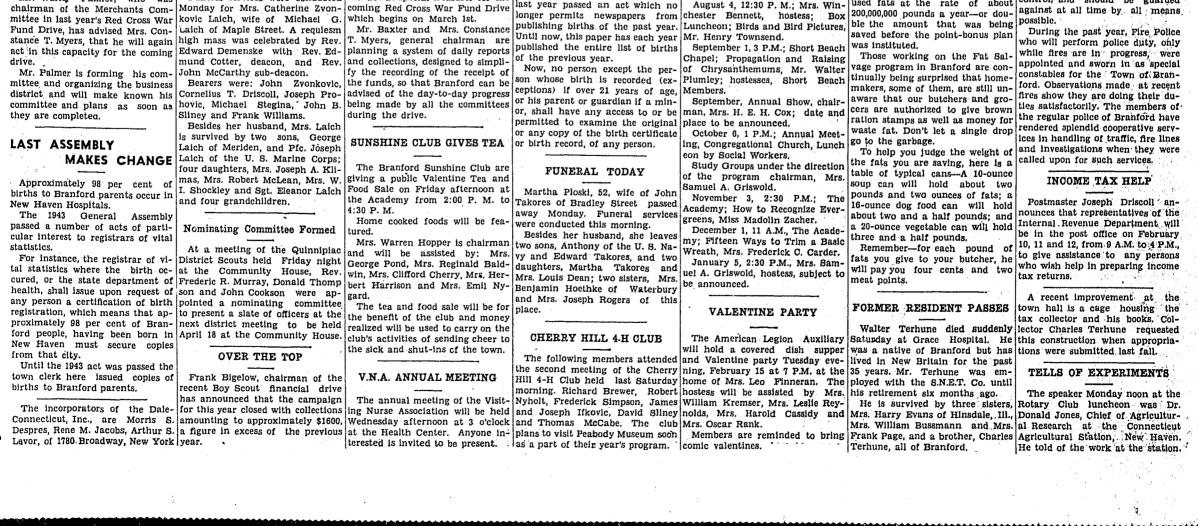
Carelessness on the part of persons discarding cigarette, butts is the direct cause of the Heavlest Brown, airplane designi R. John-son, Woodwork; L. McNally, bookrubbish and grass fires are responbinding, pathiniding, reading, sible for a consideration part and oil bookbinding, handleraft, reading, re loss, Portable oil heaters, and oil cook stoves rank third in fire causes

The outstanding award was given in one instance, death to the octo Clifford DeWolf, who has been a Boy Scout for three and one half an oil cook stove that was out of During the past year all taverns,

dance halls, and other, places of public assembly have been equipped with more than one means of egress according to the requirements of public safety.

In view of the manpower shortage in the Fire Department due to Every Ounce a large number of its members be-ing in the services of their country and a great many of its members Since the OPA authorized butch- now engaged in essential war iners to pay meat points for waste fats turned in by their customers, fats turned in by their customers, this particular salvage program has expanded by leaps and bounds. Pre-liminary figures indicate that the nation's housewives are now saving used fats at the rate of about 200,000,000 pounds a year-or dou-ble the amount that was being based bafers the point house with a save and being bossible. During the past year. Fire Police

Is Announced The following is the program for woodcarving; G. Brown, cooking, the Branford Garden Club for the woodwork, woodcarving. coming year: March 3, 3:00 P.M.: Blackstone Memorial Library, Members Lan-F. Sawtelle, Miss Olive Pratt. April 7, 3:00 P. M. Blackstone the Eagle Scout award.



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WE CAN DREAM CAN'T WE

High Army officers have indi cated that servicemen with the longest hitches in the Pacific War Zone would be sent home, to be replaced by fresh troops. Lieut, Gen, Millard F. Harmon

has said that a policy of troop rotation will be inaugurated on a solution will be inaugurated on a soluti

anticipating furloughs.

"A great many men, have been ters to Eskimos. evacuated through the hospitals, What is more natural than The trouble goes back, of course, and it's hard to dislike a man when

to return our young men.

GET THE WAR OVER!

fed up with it? So is he. If there the government raise needed war Mexican housing conditions are American; and I, together with all is anything the home front wants revenue. to say about onding the war quickly, the men on the fighting

fronts can double it.

to a victorious end. Yes, one could likes. buy another war bond, or one "Be a boob and buy a bond" is litles of the Mexican have been

savings in war bonds. tian Science Monitor.

UNCLE SAM'S STAR SALESMEN

A few years ago no one would. have thought it possible for this country to raise tens of billions of dollars voluntarily by public contribution with in a space of days. It has not only been proven possi- FISTS ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE ble, but has been done more than once-we are now conducting the There is no use trying to soften

Fourth War Loan Drive with a the snub which the Mexican govare the driving force behind bond sales, but those demands alone relieve the man-power shortage in would not suffice. No small share other states, even as far north as



would begin with men two years must go to the magnificent pro- press and the broad-minded citi- Many of those I know as boys are or longer in the area, but cautions motional efforts of the most ef- zens of Texas, but the fact remains dead. I've outlived my years-but against any assumption that all ficient salesman in the world- that the attitude of Mexico is by those I used to know, those I've all against any assumption that all fident salesman in the world- in means without of more solutions is by those I used to know, those I ve al-men with two years' service there the American businessman. His will be coming home. Currently with this announce- war he roamed the world. He sold what, but not enough; lack of un-the roamed the world. He sold what, but not enough; lack of un-the roamed the world. He sold what, but not enough; lack of un-went to different churches-but ment comes mail from our Bran- everything under the sun from derstanding, suspicion and animos-ford Battery boys that they are washing machines to hat pins. His ity still exist to form an ugly guif unfortunate epithet!

but it has been impossible to both when faced with the biggest sell- as far as the Alamo and Goliad and you really know him." prosecule the war and rotate per- ing job in history, the American San Jacinto, although even in "This country has given me many sonnel. We can all appreciate the businessman should come through those troubled times many high-desirability of rotating men but with colors flying? Perhaps no-we must appreciate the need too where are his energies and abili-for winning the war. "Nothing ties more evident than in the boild Trans" (more so than in New Mex-honored by my fellow citizens. But must interfere with that accom-selling efforts of the chain store are tim of many senseless forms of than mine have done the same of plishment," Harmon says in his industry. The chain stores are tim of many senseless forms of than mine have done the same or statements of caution. statements of caution. But the glad hand of welcome ficiency and progressiveness. is out anytime authorities see fit Their distribution technique made crow laws; his children in many do not narrow them down to any necessities and luxuries available places have been denied schooling; group either of class or creed. An to more people than all the social many employers have exploited I hold that what I do, any rea

Are you tired of the war? So is ful that American salesmanship General Montgomery: Are you is offered ungualifiedly in helping peons below the border. In general, here! Such issues are plain th-

BUY A "BOOBY BOND"

"When General Montgomery told" The United States Treasury San Antonio, where ninety thouhis men, "This war began a long may look forward confidently to sand Mexicans are huddled into a time ago, I am getting fed up an enormous success for the small area. Even a naturally happy with the thing, I think it is near-Fourth War Loan now that the II Mexicans have been affected Tojo Tells Diet Fate of Empire Ty time we finished it," every Nazi radio has cooperated in the by such treatment, and if they soldier who heard him knew what drive by calling American bond have been incensed by the arro-Kilgore Says Peace Will Give World the answer to that statement must buyers "boobs" and the bonds gance of the tourist ("One Texan be. The civilian knows what the themselves "booby bonds." Such can whip ten Mexicans" is still the inswer is, too. It is simply to do more than he tion up to the buyer in terms of them very much? To be sure, in has been doing to bring the war challenge which every American many spots in the southern part of Total Deaths in Battle Estimated Texas, where the admirable qual-

might follow the example of not a bad slogan at all, consider-President and Mrs. Manuel L. ing the unfailing American sense Quezon of the Philippines, who of humor. When the slogan is of-have invested all their personal fered by Berlin it becomes a very The great King Ranch favors Mexgood slogan indeed. "Booby Ican cowhands. Men of Mexican Can it be the Quezons are tired bonds" is engagingly descriptive origin hold public office. But as one rides northward from the Rio of the war too? All we know is too, when their purpose is re- Grande, misunderstanding and calthat they are joining General membered. With every bond an lousness increase. Montgoinery and his men in ac American buys one Nazie is made tive determination to get it over to look more like a booby. What improved greatly; the pity is that Just keep 'em in there pitchin with as soon as possible .-- Chris. "boob" wouldn't buy a bond for they have not improved enough. They'll win this dog-gone show.

Science Monitor.

OPINIONS

Local Interest from

Various Publication

(Herald Tribune)

Comment and Criticism of

onably slow. Fat Salvage ABC is for FATTY ACIDS used i 101 Mar /11 51 \mathbb{N} MADE FROM YOUR

matters, but what they have done

is inadequate. One of the most ap-

pailing siums in all America is in

SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!

AN AMERICAN SPEAKS By Ruth Taylor

I've been accused of using riends for copy material, and to that no conversation is safe from my pencil. I admit the justice o the accusation-but, after all, th nocracy of which I try to write is not the democracy of the lecture hall, but just the plain every day life of each and every one of us. I is the "practical freedom of man." and the actual "sanctity of the inlvidual", not the ideological basis that is of primary importance.

Therefore, I don't apologize f retailing another conversation. The other evening I was listening to a group of men talking about various things, when, across their theories, came the words of the oldest of th group, who up to then had been sl

"You talk about the problems of Europe being reflected here," he said. "I want to tell you this. I've read some of the vicious, scurrilous smutty, un-American material tha going the round today. It's disusting, I've read it only because had to in my work. But I tell you his, no American who is worthy of the name, (and I hold that mos Americans care as much for de ocracy as I do) no decent Amer can would give house room to it let alone read the stuff, some o which is anti-Semitic, some which is anti-Catholic and all o which is plain anti-Christian. De ent people don't read or believe that kind of thing. You can't live in America without knowing that i is all lies. Nobody is fooled by itand only the vicious will lend a

washing machines to hat pins. His ity sent exist to full an especially jew-we were all Americans-and the "gringo" especially jew-we were all Americans-and the "Tejano," and the "greaser"- we were friends. We knew each

to more people than all the social many employers have explosed 1 nord that what 1 do, any ten-reform programs ever devised. The entire nation can be thank-ing that, although his status in real thought to the matter—as I have. Don't talk to me of any Eurowretched. Some cities, notably Dal- real Americans, will have no par las, have made a start to improve in them."

> ADVENTURES HEAD HUNTING

Now At Stake

Liberty Air Regulations May Go To I.C.C. For Solution

6,000,000.

Clearing Berlin of Debris May B An Eight Year Job

V. S. Oil Agency Plans Pipe Line For Middle East LET 'EM HAVE IT!

By Ruth Evis

a reason like that?—Christian Sensitive and far-seeing men of both races eventually will amellor. You gotta let 'em have it. ate matters, but sometimes the You'll get it back some day, process seems painfully and unrea- Right now they need your rakings

I mean money Bo-not hay! You gotta let 'em have it. They'll do the job for you. Better bonds, than bombs my frien The least that you can do.

You gotta let 'em have it. Avenge that attack in the back. C'mon now, give with the shekel Back your buddles, back the attack

Mrs. E. C. Hosley, East Mai Street is recovering from minor in juries resulting from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stratton Indian Neck are passing the wi ter at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, C



all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when simply not doing your share! everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our counts on you for—winning the war is way to complete and crushing victory. worth any sacrifice you make. Besides,

No question about the men in uniform-they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work -you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent

it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're Make the sacrifice now-buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country

> you aren't giving, you're lend ing to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody-can't we count on you for more



Frank Kaminsky

THENWORLD HUBBUB A-COMING-The ques-

iton of whether overseas air trans-port from this country will be oper-ated by a monopoly will be front and center on the national stage in short order. It will be when the putetion the combined for Bon ee of Sen. Ber aviation sub-committee of Sen. Ben-nett Champ Clark starts open hear-ings. In closed sessions, the com-mittee has already gotten the views of the sixteen domestic airlines which favor competition, as well as those of the two carriers which espouse the monopoly theme.

WINGS

espouse the monopoly theme. But the open hearings will mean that for the first time this vital rica's air future—will be to a public forum. The historically the national aking body, doesn't want s future air develop-d behind the closed

--- PLANE FACTS ---Citres of BRITAIN'S PLANE OF THE FUTURE -MILES X WOULD AVE EIGHT MOTORS CONCEALED IN WINGS-PROPELLERS MOUNTED IN SETS OF TWO TO A SHAFT WOULD ROTATE IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

loors of an executive department. The Clark sub-committee gives the people as a whole a chance to speak.

flight. Five years after the Wrights first flew, Thomas Edison predicted no future for the air-The Mustang and Thunder

fighters are other example vere innovations originally rejected by the Army. ROADSIDE AIRFIELDS-War-

time has brought fulfilment of still another peacetime "crack-pot" idea. The Public Roads Administration has revealed the construction of 26 flight strips along highways in vari-ous parts of the country.

ous parts of the country. Seven or eight years ago this scheme was proposed by Lt. Col. Stedman S. Hanks. He said the steaman S. Hanks. He said the strips—about 400 feet wide, 2,500 feet long—would aid commercial "pick-up" operations. He added, tt prophetically, they "could readily be converted into aerodromes for mill-tary purposes in time of national emergency."

THOUGHTS OF A

ing off the covers. There. Hi! Tim- Director in Russia.

course 'Timmy's mother understood the Junior Red Cross, were some of me. She was just busy. I like Mrs. the tangible evidences of American Carlton. She always knows what I friendship seen recently by Mr.

There's that cat who scratched my vastated city on the Volga, inspecnose yesterday. I'm going to sneak ting the work of relief and rehaup and show her she can't scratch bilitation now going on there. my nose. Darn it! Those cats always know I'm coming and when Sewing Units, working on Navy I chase them and just start having a little fun they run up a tree. \star \star \star \star \star

Wait for me Timmy. I want to go to the baseball field with you. Gee! I like riding in the basket of Timmy's bicycle. Do I have to stay in the basket? I won't get in the way. Oh okay. Now he's gone. He on't even know I disobeyed him if I jump back into the basket before the game is over. There's Teddy, the wire-haired terrier on the other side of the field. If I cut across I can get over to him in a across I can get over to him in a minute. Wow! That ball just missed at once. Other skills are needed me and here comes Timmy with fire in his eyes. I better jump into the basket and wait there until Tim goes home for lunch. This is boring. Hi! Tim! Now that the game is

Hi! Tim! Now that the game is over let's go home for lunch, I'm hungry. Your mother has dog food all ready for me. What a surprise. A bone, too! Let me out now, please. I might as well spend the afternoon nap-

as well spend the afternoon napping in the sun on the porch. Oh! \star \star \star \star Janet Taylor, Jr.

GRANITE BAY Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey have

returned home after a visit in New Jersey. Miss Mary Batrow is enrolled at

the Junior College of Physical Therapy, New Haven.

Red Cross Notes Haven Chapter states that the

"During 1943 the Mobile Blood plan to give training to approxi-mately 3,000,000 housewives in this country.

blood were secured. Increasing co- the local Home Nursing Commitprovided an unusually satisfactory place for the Blood Donor Center, The Motor Corps Services to the Jones. this vital activity successfu lin persons transported and 443 mile New Haven." (Taken from the an- driven. nual report of the Chapter.) Branford needs more volunteer for this life saving project in addi-tion to the faithful number who

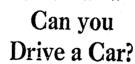
have been willing to be a dono several times.

those who wonder how and by Grace Hospital, New Haven. whom the wounded boys are cared course Branford. The report for the receiving congratulations on the St. Raphael. year follows: The service flag displayed outside the Chapter Buildpeak. PAT FOR PIONEERS—The tink-PAT FOR PIONEERS—The tink-peen given a verbal pat on the back by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the they believed was right, despite cooling and ridicule, thus helped uild the word's greatest air arm. played outside the Chapter Build-ing at 12 Hillhouise Avenue, now reads 161. This is the number of nurses which have been recruited in this area by the Recruitment Committee. Kit bags have been giv-en to all nurses leaving for serven to all nurses leaving for serve world's greatest air arm. General could have cited instances going right back birth of heavier-than-air with this group. Contact, is also with this group. Contact is also naintained with their families Because of the shortage of trained nurses, the assignment of this Committee has been most difficult. The work, however, is being carried on aggressively and with good results.

> During the month of January, 57 knitted articles were made i Branford and 167 garments. 103 workers spent 551 hours making Col. 8,616 surgical dressings. A total of 1,498,178 surgical dressings were prepared by the New Haven Chapter, of which the branches produced well over 1,000,000. The quotas for dressings of various types for 1944 has been substantially

COCKER SPANIEL further from its shores, the re-As the tides of battle recede maining 200,000 inhabitants out of Oh, hum! Another day. Well, I the former half million population guess I'll go upstairs and wake up of Stalingrad are working long Timmy. Come on Tim! Get up! hours clearing away the rubble and Hmm! He doesn't seem to hear me ruins, according to Ralph G. Hubbarking. I'll hav eto resort to pull- bell, American Red Cross Relief

my! I'm glad you're up. Come on downstairs and get your breakfast. Baby blue layettes, knitted af-ghans marked with the names of Now that I'm downstairs I want American Red Cross Chapters, a drink of water. Don't you under-stand? Ah! It's nice and cool. Of the National Children's Fund of Hubbell, who spent four days visit-Oh! Boy! Sure I want to go out! ing Stalingrad, the herole and de-



WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of han dling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanica too. And untrained women ca

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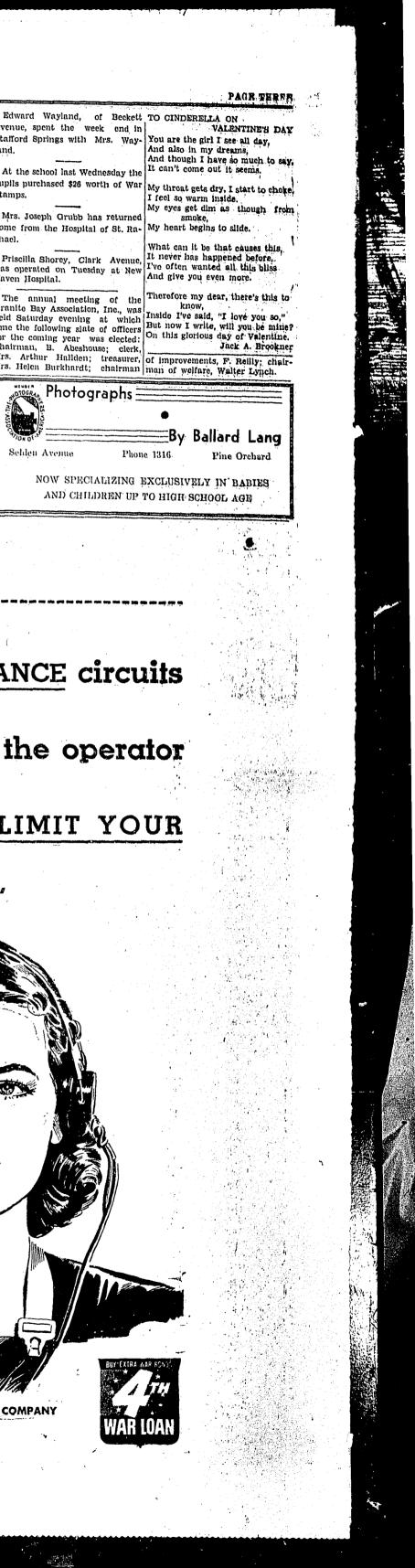
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West Main St. All money received for tire inspections will be used for smoke for the boys in service

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Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL





That's a good idea for warbusy days and

need for them is urgent.

Kit bags, are asked to send th

sons in Red Cross Home Nursing classes during 1944 has been adopted as part of a three-year



when a young American of seven- each student airman. teen joins the Air Corps Enlisted When an enemy objective feels heard from was in England.

ing. Only those who are best suited, comes one step nearer. of this group is to become bombar- headlines.

WEDDINGS

MAINERI-WITKOWSKY

Witkowsky of Harbor Street, and Albert Maineri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Maineri, of Milidale, will neri, sister of the groom. Valentine be best man.

INVITATIONS OUT

Hamden have announced the com- at Columbia, S. C. ing marriage of their daughter, Xavier Mulvey, Jr.

of Mrs. William Meffert.

day, February 12.

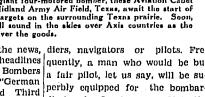
MORETTINI-NEUBIG

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Carrie Neubig, daughter of Mrs. Anna Neubig of

Connecticut, class of 1938. WILL WED LIEUTENANT

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Green quested in writing by the addressed



both in the Armed Forces and in finds the niche in which he can a raid over Bremen. He entered the great extent this is a story of the peated tests are made to insure a powerseas since June last year. "The story of the continuing state of physical and the story of the sto inerring skill and accuracy of the continuing state of physical and bombardier. Between the moment mental well-being on the part of Cpl. Frederick Coates when last

exists a long, carefully planned what is in fact the culmination of has just completed boot training at Training Command. chain of events; for this is planned many months of preparation. Skills Sampson, N. Y. attack in the fullest sense of the developed on the ground and in the

The choice of Aviation Cadets is perhaps over the prairies of Texas on leave. itself the result of a careful screen- - come into play. And victory First Lt. Leo F. Caproni of Pine boht physically and mental, for America's careful training meth- Orchard is at the Bomber Plick Capt. Nathan Sharp is a visitor dollar received has come as a volair combat are chosen. An exhaus- ods are paying dividends today. For School, Santa Ana, Calif. tive series of tests determine which further details, look at tomorrow's

> of East Haven, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Flor-Dohna, 53 High Street, East Haven. ence, to Lleut. Frederick D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Street is with the military police at Stony Creek. Williams of Palmer, Mass.

Weingarten, Mo. The marriage of Miss Eleanor Miss Green is a graduate of St. Witkowsky, daughter of Mrs. Stasia Mary's Academy and the New Ha-Jack Holman, seaman second of East Haven has arrived in Iran.

mis Witkowsky will have as her maid of honor, Miss Victoria Mai-George Field, Ill.

nices of the bride, will be junior School Street, Stony Creek, an- class should be presented for maildesmalds. Alfred Chmlelecki will nounce the engagement of their ing to APO's overseas, as the War

Hugo Mann of Rogers Street, Stony embarkation. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Creek. Corp. Mann is now stationed Helen Urbahn Webb to Mr. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langdale of South Main Street announce the The ceremony will be performed gagement of their daughter, Hazel

Saturday, February 19 at 10 o'clock Louise, to Pvt. Douglas Stanley in St. Rita's Church, Hamden. Bray of Wilford Avenue. Both were Miss Webb is known here as a graduated from the Branford High summer resident and is the sister School with the class of 1940. Miss Langdale was graduated

from Larson Junior College and at-The marriage of Miss Sonya Spe- tended the University of Connectivack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cut. Pvt. Bray, at the time of his Harry Spevack of Chestnut Street, enlistment in the U.S. ArmyAir to Sherman Spectol, son of Mrs. Ida Force, was a member of the junior Spector and the late Hermann class at Springfield College. He is Spector, will take place on Satur- now stationed at Greensboro, N.C.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE MAILED TO ARMY MEN

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll re Barberry Road, East Haven, to Mr. quests publication of the following Louis A. Morettini, son of Mr. and notice issued to the Post Office De-Mrs. John Morettini of Newton partment by the War Department Road, Woodbridge. Mr. Morettini is Individual copies of newspapers a graduate of the University of or magazines shall be accepted for

dispatch to APO's outside the continental United States only where subscriptions are specifically re-



weekdays over CBS. The menaces in "Mr. District At-torney," on NBC Wednesday nights, have an interesting variety of pur-suits away from the program. Dwight Weist has written a play, "This"II Kill You," Paul Stewart will pro-duce an as yet untitled Broadway show and Ann Thomas has been signed to act in "Dear Bella," due to this week end, He has just com-

singer was man, Comman-der of the first American Legion Post in the country,



SGT. LAPOINTE'S MOTHER | Lieut. Charles Hudson Nott, son RECEIVES HIS MEDAL OF Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott of USO Observes With ceremonies held Sunday Scribner, Neb., after visiting with fternoon at the municipal air- his parents.

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behind todays dramatic headines that read: "American Bombers Found Invasion Coast," "German Industrial Targets Bombed Third Successive Day," or "Jap Positions Battered From the Air." That's the story of teamwork, hin the Armed Forces and in finds the niche in which he can

Pvt. Edward F. Martin, son of Reserve and the moment when a the weight and power of an Ameri-bomb hits the enemy target, there can bombing attack, it receives class is home for the function of the forces behind the forces bomb hits the enemy target, there can bombing attack, it receives class, is home for three weeks. He Basic Training Center of the AAF

> air, bombing accuracy attained— s perhaps over the prairies of Texas on leave. as a pre-aviation cadet candidate. giving generously to USO. Every

Maxwell Field, Ala., is George F., week.

Georgiana Kirkland, Army Nurse out the nation."

CARD FROM PRISONER Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flesche re- home in Stony Creek.

ing under the jurisdiction of Uncle Sam. The same Uncle Sam fitted Steve Goclowski for service and sent him overseas to England. The uniformed man beside his cot couldn't be his brother Ed, because Ed was in the States. Steve rubbed his eyes and raised to his elbow. Two years on foreign soil plays ricks, but Steve was certain his yesight hadn't failed him. His nind was perfectly clear. Golly, it was Ed!

Both brohters have written home f the joy in visiting with the othr three hours and each wrote that is brother looked very well. Steve

rites it was "the surprise of my When last heard from Sgt. Ar-

te, Jr., of Clark Avenu was in New Guinea.

WOUNDED Mrs. Ida M. Sabine, Hunt Lane,

East Haven has received word from the War Department that her son, Pfc. George G. Sabine has been wounded in the Mediterranear area.

rams. Michael S. Sgt. Harry Paul, Son Of Anterna Strand Mrs. James Paul, Boston Post Road has returned to Fort Meade, Md., S. Sgt. Harry Paul, son of Mr. and rently por- | following a week end visit home.

Miss Rebecca Smith reported toyoungster, "George New-ton," in "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," Miss Rebecca Smith reported to-day to Hunter College for WAVE boot training.

this week end. He has just comper soon. Pictured here is "Miss West V-A" of 1944. She's Margaret June Evans, she is pretty, as bit pretty as Wood of Home Place. Richard Walker, stationed with

the Navy at New London is at his home in East Haven for a few days -----Seaman Frank Crisafi of East

Haven is home on leave. FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

THE BRANFORD REVIET

promotion to major of James H. Morgan, W. R. to J. A. Bell et ux, Grand Lodge, IOGT to Svea Lodge, Hanscom, Prior to his enlistment, Major Hanscom studied for the de-gree of doctor of philosophy at New York University where he was awarded a teaching fellowship. Ma- Rd.; Hanscom is stationed in Washngton, D. C., with the U. S. Army Sick Ben. Socy, Svea St.

Air Forces.

Third Birthday Ave.; McKee, W. J. to Stanley Lu-lawsky et ux, Harding Ave.

afternoon at the municipal air-port, Morris Cove, presentation was made to Mrs. Edith M. LaPointe, of 74 Hemingway Avenue, East Ha-ven, of an Army Air Forces Medal with two oak leaf clusters awarded ic her son, Technical Sergeant at the Naval Air Base. Mrs. Robert Richardson has gone to Memphis Tenn., to visit her son, Chief Specialist Leon La Fortune, where the Naval Air Base. USO today celebrates its third anniversary with 48 clubs and oth-er service units in operation throughout Connecticut, it was learned today from Oliver V. Ober Fed. S. & L. Assn to Harriet E. In the second second

> "Today it has close to 3,000 opera-Training Command. While attached to this station

In town. He paid a brief visit to the Review office and said he was War Fund Campaign which raised friends in Connecticut and through

Following an operation Mrs. Liz-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

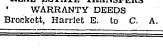
"AMERICA"

W. P. Baldwin

ground, directly to a pre-flight cen-ter for cadet training. Chester Barnard, President of USO.

Among the aviation cadets at glad to receive the paper each organized effort as the Connection money in the state for the USO. Among those recently home on On its third anniversary USO Cpl. Stanley A. Hillinski, Monroe furlough was Sgt. Fulton Wardle of Street is with the military police at Stony Creek.

zie Roberts has returned to he







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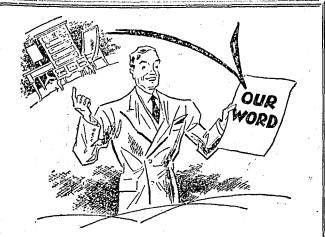
PORTRAITS



This photo taken at Stamford, Conn., shows school children "stamping out" Hitler with War Stamps on the street on front of the Greenwich Trust Company.

MORTGAGE DEED dow St. and Montowese St. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Curtin. J. H. to Florence H. Cos-

mar et al, Second Ave.; Lukamsky, Stanley to W. J. McKee, Harding



Here's Our Word On It!

We have been selling the kind of furniture at the Hamilton Shops that has built us a reputation for quality, integrity and fair prices. The number of satisfied customers who come back again and again is our proof of your confidence. And despite the delays and shortages of the War, we give you our word to continue to bring you the same friendly service and the same high quality at fair prices that we're famous for



Ambrose Maineri of Mildale, will take place Saturday, February 12, in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. wrapper a certificate of conformity. to be received here. Under regula-Pudlis and Dorothy Vhmielecki, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of No circular matter of the third tions it was brief and uninformadaughter, Laura Dorothy, to Corp. Howard Maun, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Who's News?

By Earle Ferris

Most bailing job of scriptwriting in radio is that of pretty Marjorie

Sloan, shown here. She pens the continuity for

pot during

ilm offers are coming the way of

John Brown and Georgia Backus, both veterans of the kllocycles. John former Fred Allen stooge, and Georgia, who starred in the famed

"Arabesque" series years ago, play Mr. and Mrs. Foster in "A Date With

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Word has been received of the Ludstrom et ux, Brockett tract.; Brockett, Brockett tract; Conn. dan, Fannie E. et al to Antonio Aceto et al. E. Main St.: Locarno, Svea Lodge No. 52 IOGT to Thule A. G. to L. B. Bartholomew, Mea-



UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"









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Now, as never before, your country looks to you to do your patriotic duty. For this is the showdown. The bloodiest battle of the war is on, to decide the outcome of of the war,

And what's your part in this bitter struggle?

Display Your Colors

Every patriotic home in America will want to display this emblem. Paste it on your front door or on a window to show that you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.

Right now, it's to get behind the 4th War Loan and invest in at least one extra \$100 Bond. A Series E War Sav. ings Bond will cost you \$75 and you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest, if held to maturity. But that's the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can. Invest \$200-\$300-\$500 or more. Help the company you work for to meet its quota.

Remember, these extra War Bonds are in addition to your regular War Bond subscription, either through payroll deductions or other channels. Before you say you "can't afford" to do more than you are already doing, think of those who are pouring out their blood and their lives today and every day that this war goes on.

Build Your Future With the World's Safest Investment

All over the country men and women look to the have put part of their extra wartime carnings into the world's safest investment-U. S. Government War Bonds.

What about you? Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers-dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs...Bonds which are backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS CO,



And the second second

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jattend a joint meeting in Wethers

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street

Rev. Sykes

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Junior Church 12:30 P M

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M

Evening Worship......8:00 P. M

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Febru ary 13th. The Golden Text is from Isalah

ence and Health with Key to th

ence shows that material, conflict

"Soul" will be the subject of the

ples Society of Wethersfield.

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister field with the Trinity Young Pec

Junior choir members rehearse 61:10. "I will greatly rejoice in the

NOTES



March 14. Period Four coupons September 30.

COAL

supply on hand. Soft coal not al- There has been some confusion vited to attend.

GASOLINE

Three valid for one pair indefinitely berries, are already coming in, and Stamp 18 in Book One still valid that is the reason for the carly val-

SUGAR

pounds to March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS Green Stamps G. H. and J

MEAT AND FISH

23 through February 26. 30 through February 26. Stamp X becomes valid February 6 monthly bulletin of the State De- 11:00 Monthly Service Stamp Y becomes valid February 13 partment of Health.

STOVES Purchase certificates

TIRES February 29.

from local board.

OFFICE HOURS

fice closes at noon. The room will needed.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director The important thing to re

ber about the new ration token day, March 5. Period Three coupons good to plan is this-that on February 27, A public card party will be given ing mortal opinions and beliefs the meat points in War Ration in the church, February 22, spon- emit the effects of error at all good to Book IV will have a value of 10 sored by the Aristonians.

goes into effect.

idity date.

Sugar stamp 30 now valid for five SANITARY LIVING CONDITIONS FIRST IN POSTWAR PLANS

Green Stamps G. H. and J in Book Four expires February 20. Green Stamps K. L. and M in Book Four now valid to March 20. Book Four now valid to March 20. use disposal plants should have larger consideration in postwar BUTITER CHEESE, FATS, OILS Stamp V becomes valid January 23 through February 26. BUTITER CHEESE, FATS, OILS through February 26. Blanning Inasmuch as they are val-uable assets in healthful and de-cent living, Warren J. Scott, direc-11:00 Mursery and junior church Stamp W becomes valid January tor of the bureau of sanitary en- 10:00 Church School

Some municipalities already need 7:15 Young People's Society

pace with public dem surface water reservoirs, enlarged storage on present watersheds or 10:30 Thursday, Red Cross. auxiliary ground water supplies from wells. Filtration plants in A-car deadline March 31, B-car some localities should be built to Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector deadline and new C-car deadline deliver more palatable and attractive water and add to its protection. Installation of additional pipes to 8:45 Holy Communion

except on Saturdays when the of- with public water supply, will be at the parish house at 5 o'clock to Wishing Mis sPatricia Sarasoh be closed to the public all day Postwar planning should be de- for construction of public sewers 22nd. Miss Sarasohn is employed in

a program of improvement, but sume material by high tempera-

Outside, the tents are scatter

ind camouflaged, but insid

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ointments and medicine

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points regardless of the number on Girl Scout Troop, 27, meets Mon- tal mind cannot be destructive to Class four coupons worth 10 gal- them. Blue stamps will be worth day evening at 3:30. Wednesday at morals and health when it is op-lons. Class five coupons worth 50 10 points each when they become 11 the Comfortable Society will posed promptly and persistently by valid on the day the token plan gather for Red Cross Sewing. Christian Science. Truth and Lov Brownies meet Thursday afternoon antidote this mental miasma, and

CHURCH

TABOR LUTHERAN

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Matthew Madden

The Manse, Rogers St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Rev. Jonathan Reed, Wate

Anthracite now rationed, but which are good until Murch 20, will The seventh in the series of without stamps or coupons. No continue to have the value printed Neighborhood Candle Light Deorder may be filled by dealer if it on their face. Brown Stamps Y and votional Services will be conducted puts 50 per cent or more of last Z will still be valid when the tok- in the home of Mrs. Clifford Moryear's supply in your bin. Supply en plan goes into effect and they ton, East Main Street, on Wednes-"s, supply in your bin. Supply on plan goes into oncer and ency on, have many brack, on a clight Valentine messages of love sumption ending March 31, 1943. March 20 at their face value. How-First priority goes to those who ever, you will get tokens in change ing on East Main Street, Mill Plain Mrs. John Borzillo, Main Street. have less than 25 per cent of year's for these green and brown stamps. Road and Northford Road are in-

There has been some confusion vited to attend. about the sugar stamp for home canning that recently became valid by Mr. Keckley, will be presented by Mr. Keckley, will be presented Sunday, February 30, at the 10:45 Mrs. Maryann Sampson, Chest-nut Street, accepts best wishes on

Number 9 stamps good for three
gallons to May 8. B1 and C1 cou-
pons still good for two gallons. Only
the new coupons marked B2 and
C2 are good for five gallons.the matter.service.nut Street, accepts best wishes on
the Missionary Society will meet
Friday afternoon at three at the
home of Mrs. Arthur Bellis, Aver-
lil Place. Mrs. George Page will
conduct the devotional period. The
last half of Henry Van Dusen's
book "What is the Church Doing?"nut Street, accepts best wishes on
the 16th.SHOESSouth where early crops, especially
berries, are already coming in andSouth where early crops, especially
berries, are already coming in andsouth where early crops, especially
berries, are already coming in andsouth bereviewed.

ST MARY'S

Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 of clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Church School

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Street

gineering, states in the January 11:00 Morning Service 11:00 Nursery

additional sources of water to keep 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship Meeting his day. Tuesday, after school, Jun

> TRINITY Montowese Street

SEXAGESIMA

New daily office hours at 9 to 5 systems for fire protection and also to serve areas not yet provided Young People's Society will meet

Wednesday. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oll pro-blems will be considered Wednesday evenings and the food panel is in sessions Thursday evenings. Dotwar planning should be de-veloped now to include not only the building of necessary sewers but also provision for sanitary sewage isposal to protect health and con-munity is already in evidence. The refuse disposal problem shore and inland waters. State agencies such as the State Water munity and where garbage feeding Commission and the State Water munity and where garbage feeding Miss Jean Ericson has accepted Miss Jean Ericson has accepted commission and the State De- and carefully maintained rubbish a position with Dr. Ralph Cavalpartment of Health have been dumps are not the answer, refuse laro. working with local communities on incinerators can be built to con-

much remains to be done. The need ture burning.

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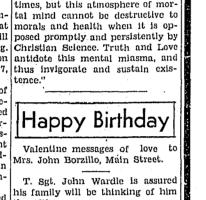
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glycerine flowing. Isn't it fine

ling from an illness.

she gets ration



A theatre preceded the party.

No day is more important Donald Walter Ifkovic than the 21st-Why? 'Cause it's his firs

birthday, that's why. Saturday was the day to smile

with Mrs. George W. Huddy of East Haven. To Lt. Vincent Balletto, also

East Haven, three cheers the 11th Albert Altmannsberger. Jr.,

Granite Bay whose birthday is the 20th has joined the Marines. Pvt. Clifton Johnson—a new year

waits you the 23rd.

Know Mrs. Ellsworth W. Cowles, Well, don't forget her the 11th. Mr. Ellsworth walts another 11 days for

Barney Struzinsky, they do say was born on Washington's birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy on the 12th Tuesday last, was eventful fo Miss Carol McCarthy.

strengthen the reliability of water 10:45 Church School, Morning Pray Mrs. Earle Kelsey celebrates Sat-

of East Haven a happy day on the

Miss Carol McCarthy is recover



TT'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every

counts more now. That's why it's vitally

war-buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous-no, not even

climax year, the year of decision.

post. doing his part right now.

a sacrifice, really, because

you are only *lending* your

money, to be returned with

You, personally, have an

time the Axis is struck. This is the

Baldwin's Garage

Pine Orchard Market

The Branford Plumbing & TI. Heating Supply Co.

Branford Laundry

Ciaglia Store

Hamilton Shops

S. V. Osborn, Est.

C. F. Loeber, Country Store

North Branford



interest. But it is essential to complete

Your part in this year of decision is

minimum individual quota. But don't

by all-out effort. So buy \$200,

\$300, \$500 worth-buy more

than you can afford. And buy

your Bonds where you work-

at the plant or at the office.

on you-let's make the year

of decision OUR yearl

Your country is counting

victory.

In history, 1944 will be the big year at least one extra \$100 Bond, above

of the war-every stroke for victory your regular Bond buying. That is your

important for every American to beat his stop there. Remember wars are won only

WARLOAN

New members will be received Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy into fellowship, Communion Sun- include the following (p. 273): "Sci-

bury. Conn.

As for your green points in the at 3:15 and in the evening at 7, thus invigorate and sustain exissame book, Stamps K, L and M Girl Scouts of Troop 18.

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Easter Seals |WAC Choose Go On Sale

Lester C. Burdick, President of the Bridgeport Chapter of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, has been appointed state ing and Induction officer for the chalrman for the 11th Annual Eas-first Service Command, today, the State Command, the State Comma

technicalities and to publicize their The Colonial Dames started their Physicians now have at their dis- PLANNING work in spreading information drive December 22 with the hope of posal powerful medicines which You can tell a garden in July that Center Table.

Club Members

4-H Club members in New Haven County, according to the annual report just released by Warren E. Brockett, County Club Agent. In terms of dollars, the total value of the produce grown by 4-H Club members amounted to \$39,-Best three bonds a member. Mrs. H. Gildersleeve Jarvis of production of food, 4-H Club members value with the three bonds a member. Mrs. H. Gildersleeve Jarvis of Hartford was chairman of the County and call a physician, he can cure it by the three bonds and call a physician, he can cure it by the three bonds and call a physician and call a physician and call a physician. He can cure it by the three bonds and call a physician and the three three bonds and the three bonds and the three bonds and three bonds and the three bonds and t ued at \$32,766.40. Figures released Houghton Bulkeley, also of Hart-use of medicines at his disposal.

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vegetables and fruits were canned. About half this total was put up | Tuesday night Branford and East | Mary Washington. at home by 242 girl members of the Haven came together for a final 4-H Clubs and the other half was clash. They had the usual Junior done under the supervision of the Varsity game and Branford, lead-Food Preservation Department of ing all through the game, won with the Farm Bureau in school demon- a score of 30 to 22. Charlie Lake and stration classes.

the war effort by Club members, half Branford was ahead, 24-7. Haven. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hayes of points and Olejarczyk came in sec-the Homemaking department of ond with eleven points. Branford the Farm Bureau worked with all has had an exceptionally good recrural schools on the School Linch ord this year, losing only one out Project. Many parents engaged in of eleven. war work were unable to furnish The first two games of the seatheir children with a hot meal a son being Boardman Trade and day, and these children were given Hillhouse did not count toward the particular attention. The tothing cun Boardman was defeated with a project of the 4-H CILLS enlisted 26-23 score but Branford was de-141 girls and stressed the conserva-tion and reconstruction of cloth-34-25. Of the sixteen main games, ingk; and a value of \$1307 was eleven have been played and all but placed on the work done.

and 4-H Club not for wars being wars being with a 20-3 score but taught the elementary techniques By P.W. crews were organized in Ansonia The name of Miss Joan Phillips and Cheshire under the supervis- Rosenthal, a sophomore at Mary ion of the State Forest Fire Service Washington College and daughter Nutrition played a prominent role of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Rosenin rural schools with the emphasis that has been placed on the Dean's placed on Keep Well, rather than List for having attained scholastic Get Well. honors during the fall quarter of

Assignments

selling enough Series E and G stop the spread of the harmful has been cultivated with pencil bacteria in the body and which ef-of one ambulance plane, but when fect a cure in a patient ill with and paper in February. The ground WLD FLOWERS final results were recorded it was pneumonia much more readily now is too cold and hard to dig at this several very interesting books on found that three planes could be than in former years when older season and the only fit places to our native wild flowers are avail-

Club Members Aided Program Of Farm Work Four hundred forty-nine mem-bits of the Armed Forces of the United. States were completely maintained for a year as far as food supplies are concerned by the United. States were concerned by the States in the signal concerned the the concerned by the States in the signal concerned the the concerned the the concerned the the concerned of the signal concerned the the concerned the the concerned the the concerned of the signal concerned the the the concerned the the con maintained for a year as far as One of the stipulations of the drive kerchier, and destroy all discnarges food supplies are concerned by the was that only E and G Bonds could from the nose and throat. production of food and work on be credited to the purchase of am-farms by the 1664 members of the bulance planes, with not more than half of the subscriptions in G 4-H Club members in New Haven half of the subscriptions in G Bonds.

Don Erickson were high scorers. The Other projects contributing to varsity game followed and at th were: The School Lunch Program, East Haven came up in the last with hot lunches prepared and quarter, but Branford came out served by 4-H Club members to victorious with a score of 40-27. some 350 students daily in North Pauk was high scorer with thirteen

A positive health program was Branford with a 25-30 score but

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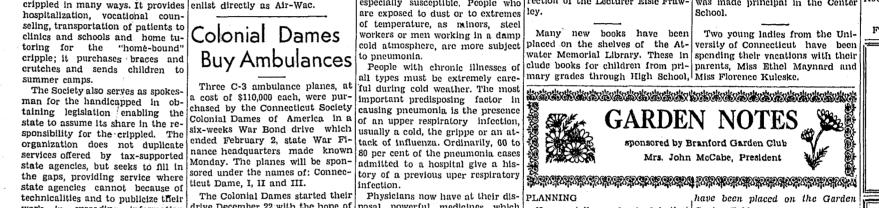
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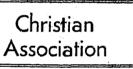
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are exposed to dust or to extremes ley.

ter sear suit to open March 9, it Leeway offered the new recruit will hand in hand with influenza, has is announced by W. Watson House, also include a choice of occupation-society President. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin fitted for the job. will serve as honorary chairman of the momen who to date have hesitated to enlist because have hesitated to enlist because have hesitated to enlist because have become a popular annual tra-back become a popular annual tra-dition, will be mailed to citizens how are assured of a job they want it lobserved while attending a person

School.





CHARTER INTERVIEWS

AT PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE Ken Viard, and William Pinkhan represented the local clubs at the Garden Club was well attended. Presidents Conference in New H

on wild flowers supplied by the GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER Improvements to the church Reports were given by various yard and building are being underchairman and of especial interest taken by the George Washington were Mrs. Phelp's report of birds; Carver Club. They meet Monday

JUNIOR HI-Y Stephen Finta is host this after

and consideration will be given to charter interviewing.

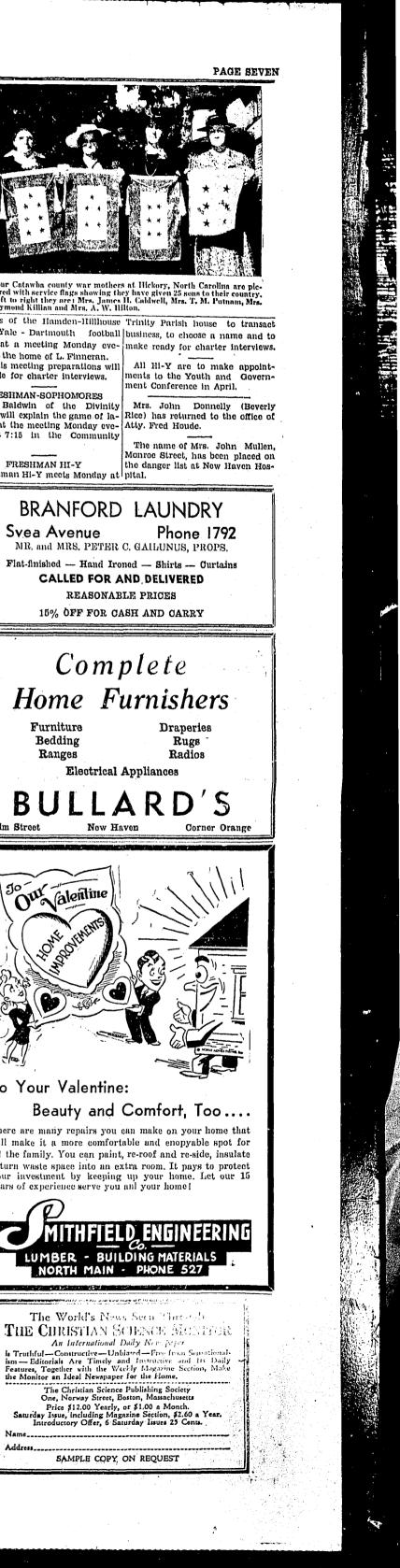
MARION ANDERSON oston-March 18-25. Garden club son club will make plans for Charmembers may save on the entrance ter Night and will conduct a brief

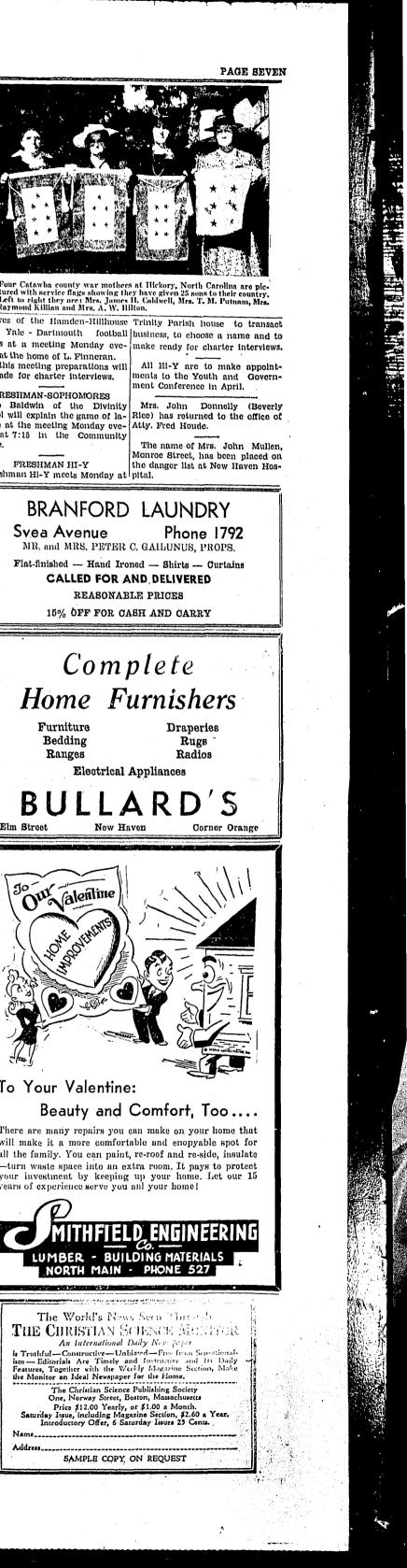
> GIRL RESERVES Miss Mary Callahan has arranged this week's meeting of Girl Re-

SENIOR HI-Y extra Spring Garden Catalogues Levi Jackson will explain motion

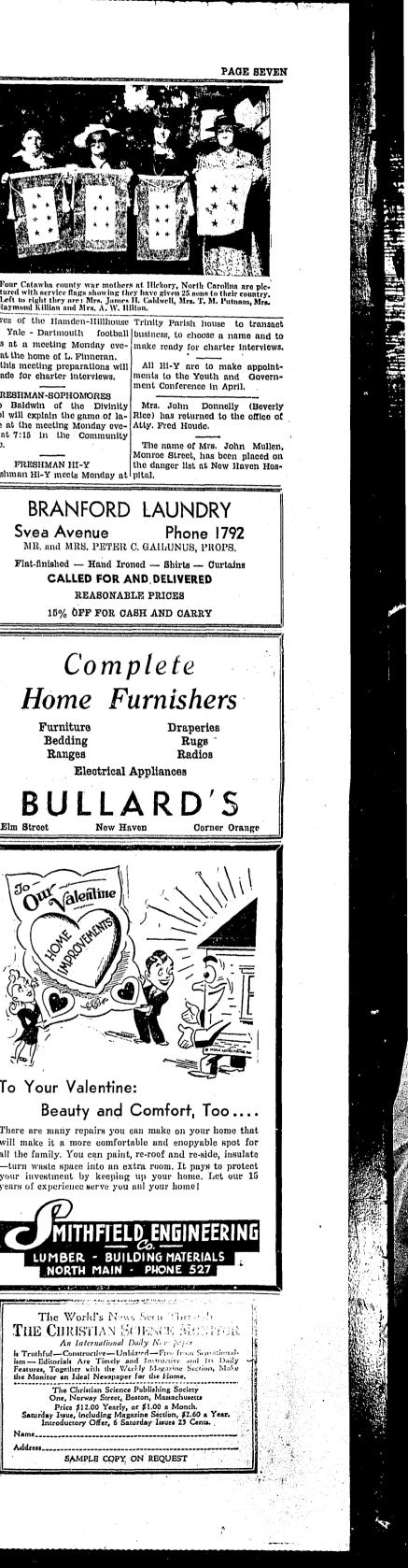


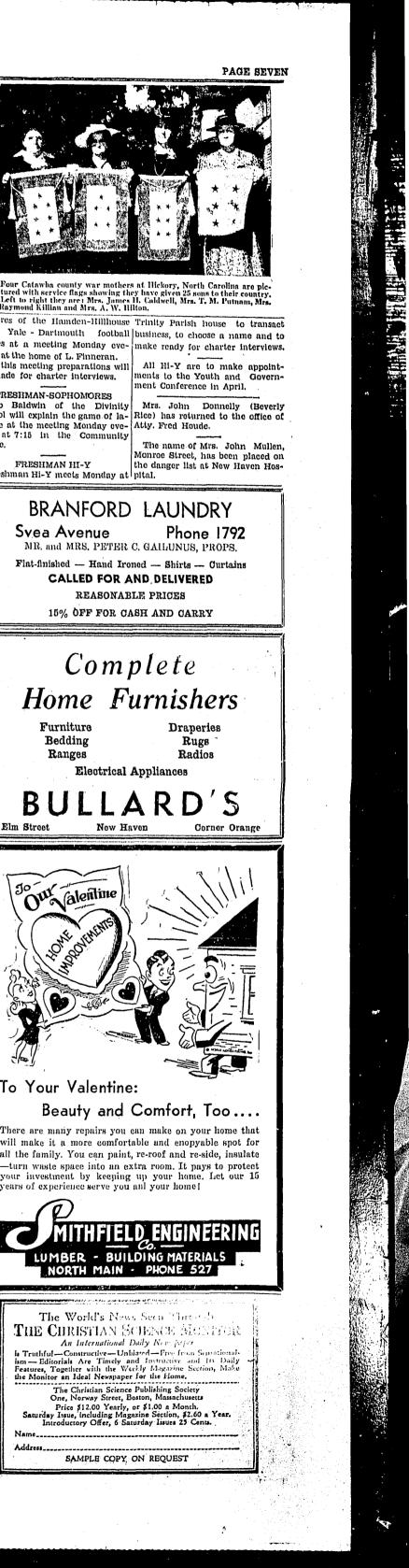












1. A.P.

This is not Florida. It's a Marine erographer's hut in the Solomons. Makes a nice shot for Jap snipers or Zeros but it's part of the day's work for our men. Your day's work includes the purchase of extra War



science her field of major study at February 1.

WAR BONDS

In Action

Bonds during the Fourth War

GARDEN MEETING The first meeting of the Branford

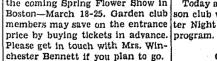
This meeting was held in the lec- ven on Sunday. ture hall of the Library and slides Federation, were shown.

Miss Zacher's horticulture report at 4 and have a variety of pro and Mrs. Griswold's report on the jects lined up. coming year's program for the For Valentine's Day the club ha club. The meeting was opened to selected for its sweetheart an 85 the public and invitations were year old lady who will receive t sent to several neighboring garden kens of their affection.

PRUNING GRAPE VINES An excellent article on the prun- noon to the Junior HI-Y at which ing of grape vines appears in the time Leroy Bartholomew of the January fifteenth Horticulture. Benior Hi-Y will be a guest. A sea-Pruning can be severe and should son project will be decided upon be done in late Winter.

BOSTON FLOWER SHOW Announcement has been made of the coming Spring Flower Show in Today at four the Marlon Ander-

chester Bennett if you plan to go. GARDEN CENTER TABLE Conv of The Home Garden chart serves. of Garden Pests and Diseases; Farm Bureau News-February; and some



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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Vital Statistic WHAT NOTS EAST HAVEN Continued from page one BY GITA ROUND May 3, Edgar McIver, Mary Elizbeth Gill. "If I were to try to read, much less Anthony Ferraiolo, organizer of Salvatore Pamella et ux, George St May 14. Alden Stokes Palm, Edanswer, all the attacks made on the Amerigo Club of East Haven Snyder, A. F. to John Vurcio, Morna Frances Edwards. me, this shop might as well be five years ago and president since gan Ave.; South End Development closed for any other business, I do. May 22, Anthony Jerry DeRos, Al that time, was again re-elected to Co. to J. W. Stirone et ux, Morgan blna Carlotto. the very best I know how---the the office of president at a meeting Ave. May 7, Joseph Krewsky, Mary Monica Strickland. very best I can; and I mean to held Sunday evening. Other mem-bers electde were: vice president, MORTGAGE DEEDS keep doing so until the end. If the Cetentano, F. A. to C. M. Maturo, May 29, George Francis Sellwood, end brings me out all right, what 4 Pcs, Coe Ave.; Sorrentino, Angelo Dominick Santalico; financial sec-Mildred Elizabeth Kamb. is sald against me won't amount to retary, Salvatore Longabardi; rc- et ux to Pacquale DePalma, 93 May 31, Thomas Albert Cimino anything. If the end brings me out cording secretary, Alfred Piscatel- Hill St. Sophie Barbara Prahovic. wrong, ten angels swearing I was li; treasurer, Vincent Gamberdella. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS right would make do difference." June 7. John Alfond Lombardi The three trustees elected are Peter Lemonicelli, Angelo Crisafi D'Amico, John to Josephine D'Amico, 221 Tyler St.; Sherman, Abraham Lincoln. Josephine DeLeonardo. June 7, Michael Joseph Zvonko Take a hasty glance at map o and Pasquale Proto. The four mem-Madeleine to Farmers Prod. Cred. vic, Elizabeth Gill Pechics, Branford. Could easily be mistak-en for European-Mediterranean bers appointed to the board of di-June 9, Albert Ernes tHaddock Assn., 3 pes. In East and North Harectors include Dr. Rocco Bove, ven.; Town to Jas. Parsons, 55 nne May Moore. war zone map.....As soldier vote chairman; Joseph DeLenardo, An-June 12, Arnold Gustave Engclin st. gets more and more involved, up thony Lomonelli, John Richitelli strom, Doris Emcline Prout. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES springs the idea of vote by proxy... and Greoglinio Saggio. June 19, Howard Benjamin Cary Ford, Edw. est to C. E. LockhartFebruary 15-22 is National Cher-Aorgan Ave.; Lampson Lumber Co. Olive Elizabeth Olson. ry week......An accounta Washing-Marcel B. Tremblay of this place to E. S. Carter et al, Saltonstall Pl. June 26, James Arthur Bohle ton cut down a tree?... has enlisted in the Second Com Ulla Elvor, Mary Ann Swenson. Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Pine pany, Governor's Foot Guard. Mrs. Gelsomina Paolillo of 15 Col June 20, Jaspe lls Street, New Haven who died Ardella Bridges. June 26, Jasper William Long, Jr Orchard Road, celebrating their wedding anniversary Town Thomas F. Brady, former chairsuddenly at hor home Tuesday was June 30, Clifford Mielke Marx Clerk offering a black and white man of the East Haven Democratic the mother of Mrs. John Sachlos of rene Catherine Wynne. cat to diaper dictator......Kinder-July 2. Oke Gunnard Freding Town committee and recently re- Main Street. garten chap on the 3 o'clock bus lirginia Ruth Holsenbeck. leased from service with the Army, telling driver a class-mate was out was appointed to the town Board July 3, Frank Malo, Carolyn of school sick because he smoked a **Retailers** Meet of Public Safety (police commiscandy clgar.....Judge Kelsey im-Pappacoda. July 3, Seth Earl York Peck, Va sioners.) proving Clam chowder for sup-Bond Quotas lesca Bertha Hilse, July 4, Robert Joseph Otto, Bet er.....Seed catalogues arrive.. Miss Hilda Robinson of East Ha-Jake Steglna arrives in California. ven has as her guost, Benj. E. Birtwistle of Washington, D. C. who ty Edna Sabine. "Politicai freedom," says Wendell Waterbury is leading the state in July 7, Anthony Joseph Praho-the Fourth War Loan retail pro-vich, Edith Elverne Anderson. Willkie, "means the right of people is enjoying a three week's leave of to govern themselves"... ... V-Mail July 9, Ferdinand Adolph Car letters bearing llpstick klsses---will Men are dying...are you buying? absence from his duties there. gram. Out of 913 stores in the clty, stens, Bertha Victoria Ericson. be photographed and sent overseas more than 40 have already attained July 7. Kenneth Gracy Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson are their quotas of \$200 in E Bonds for Wood by the New York Army Post Office, vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fia each employee, thereby becoming Dorothy Kortland. provided the kisses are properly July 17, James Henry Moore, Al implanted. New York port postal eligible to display the Fourth War authorities said the ideal V-mall REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS lce Josephine Egan. Loan retail Banner, Frank L. July 19, Edward Disotel, Joseph kiss is placed lightly in one corner WARRANTY DEEDS State War Finance retail chairman, **T**^F YOU'RE inclined to say, "I can't afford any more Bonds," just take Colonial Park Realty Co. to F. A. lne Anne Carden. where it will not interfere with said Tuesday. August 2, George Walter Allen Celentano, 4 pcs., Coe Ave.; to G. War Bonds amounting to \$1,117,-125, as of February 5, have been writing or smudge letters. H, Johnson, William Bt.; to C. G. 125, as of February 5, have been Benson, William St.; to J. J. Moher, sold by a retail army of more than another look at the casualty lists. Louise Harding Parnham. August 9, Jonathan Loughrey At least \$100 extra in Bonds-over William St.; to Mario Bonaldo, William St.; East Haven Homes Inc. Cashman sald. E bonds included in SUBSCRIBE TO THE lusan Bragdon. and above your regular buying-is need-August 10, John Paul Pauk, Mar RRANFORD REVIEW ed as your part in putting over the to Frances Asmus, 191 Heiningway that figure, he pointed out, amount jorie Lois Doolittle. Aye.; East Haven Homes Inc., to that igure, he pointed and percent Nelle A. Alexander et al, Vista Dr. of the retail quota. DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING August 14, Arthur Courtois, Clar lbel Doane. FALSE TEETH Lets all BACK THE ATTACK ! First National B & T Co. trus. to August 24, Anthony Carubis Do false teeth drop, slip, or wab-ble when you talk, eat, laugh, or snecze? Don't be annoyed and em-barrassed by such handicaps, FAS-TEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly sct. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goocy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Fourth War Loan citations have Colonial Realty Co., 4 pcs, Coleman been awarded to at least 200 of Aary Katherine Farlna. St.; 4 pcs, Redfield St. 3 pcs, Coe Waterbury's retail employes. These August 10, Holly Beaumont Welc Avenue.; Kisskalt, Wm. et al to Elizabeth Van Sciver. citations signify that the bearer August 18, Marlon Rice, Willie has attained his individual quota Belle Manuel. for the drive. Capitol Theatre August 20, Edward Greco, Doris The Waterbury War Fmance Relorence Shemouny. tail Committee, under the chair-01 MÁIN ST. EAST HAVEN August 23, Hector Joseph Paten-aude, Gertrude May Knowlton. manship of Clyde Jennings, is com-Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 10-11-12 posed of 18 of the city's leading store. August 28, Harry John Morris business men representing depart-Mfg. by J. J. Kispert, Stony Creek **RIDING HIGH** Mildred Virginia Peterson ment, chain, women's and men's Legal Notice Oct. 12, Jesse Arthur Mason, Rewear, shoe, grocery, jewelry, drug, real estute, liquor, furniture, res-ALSO ecca Bryant Pope. SUBMARINE ALERT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Oct. 16, Louis Bruno, Marie De aurant and miscellaneous estab-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Martino. ishments as well as the Waterbury Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 13-14-19 Oct. 16, John Edward Sesesk ll Taxpayers liable for payment of Chamber of Commerce. itefany Barbara Sickierski. the Old Age Assistance Tax (all Sevenly members of the War Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tono Oct. 17, John Joseph Carl Fish persons between the ages of 21 and Finance women's section, under the Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Pat O'Brien in 60 years inclusive) that the tax on r, Betty Janis Bradley. leadership of Miss Nancy Delancy, HIS BUTLER'S SISTER Oct. 17, James Van Sant Stodthe enrollment of October 1, 1943 are acting as retail canvassers and will be due and payable on Februlard, Ruth Seymour Runk. NEVER A DULL MOMENT servicing agents. ary 1, 1944. A penalty of \$1.00 will Oct. Raymond Edward Lord, Ol-Retailers in the state have been with The Ritz Brothers be added to each person's tax which is not paid within 30 days asked by the Treasury to meet a ga Dudik. Oct. 30. Reinhold Charles Ru-Fourth War Loan quota of \$15,000,-Wednesday, February 16 dolph, Elizabeth Gertrude Sheehan. after the due date. Brainerd's Garage Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie in 00 in E Bonds. I will be at the Town Hall in Branford each day except on legal Nov. 2, Herbert Douglas Williams, Stella Viola Kennedy. Nov. 14, Paul Jonas Graybill, Ida holidays, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 SONG of the ISLANDS IMPROVED VEGETABLES ALBO della Peterson. M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. FOR CONNECTICUT Nov. 22, Peter Carlo Cinquanta, and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. **KID GLOVE KILLER** Evelyn Elizabeth Donofrio. to 12:00 Noon. with Van Heflin A new variety of rutabaga and C. A. TERHUNE. Nov. 25, Fred Scarpa, Raffaela an improvement of a pole lima Collector, Old Age D'Amico. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18-1 bean variety are announced by Dr. -27. 2-10.24 Assistance Tax A. M. Porter, associate professor of **THOUSANDS CHEER Rex Oil Company** vegetable gardening at the Univer- thern-grown vegetable shipped in-In Technicolor with An All Star Cast to the state in large quantities sity of Connecticut. **BUSINESS** Seeking a rutabaga that would each year, Dr. Porter has developed March Of Time News a variety given the name of Storrs. meet the qualification of the nor-

A mild flavored, yellow rutabaga DIRECTORY that cooks up medium yellow in color, garden trials show it to be The Towne Toggery fast growing, tender, fine grained, Chamberlain's Why not have your typewriter and and not fibrous. It is suitable for adding machine equipment placed either commercial or home garden in first class condition? Our fully production equipped service department will Commercial seedsmen who grew the Storrs rutabaga in trial plots do this work promptly and effici-ently and furnish, without charge, February ast year are particularly impressed loan machines. RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Van Wilgen Nurseries with its quality. It is a cross between an American strain of the C. B. GUY, Mgr. Long Island type, and a popular Telephone 7-2738 English varlety. 109 Crown Street New Haver Dr. Porter's improved pole lima Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe can variety is the Silas Whipple, Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber Furniture originated by the late Silas Whip-The Chowder House Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat-ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing ple of Norwich, a plant breeder who leveloped the well-known Golden THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING Yellow sweet corn bearing his CO., 1730 State St., New Haven name. Securing seed from Mr. Phone 7-0294. Whipple, Dr. Porter has selected it for uniformity of size and shape. Classic OR SALE—Two pairs new It is a mid-season variety, produc-Spaulding shoe skates sizes 10,11 \$3.00. May be seen at Branford ing large, meaty, tender beans. In Carroll's Cut-Rate Store trial production it has been an Revlaw office enormous yielder. HELP WANTED-Now that al Dr. Porter began the breeding work for these varieties and also terations to our building are Many excellent values in livingroom for the new Coventry tomato, recomplete, we are ready to employ upholstered pieces of 18th Century cently announced, several years ago. Seed of the new vegetables is experienced and inexperienced sewing machine operators, inmedern and conventional styles . . . Rolf's Furniture Shop available in illusted quantities for spectors, table workers. Dora nome gardeners or commercial Miles, Harrison Avenue. growers who wish to try them. Re-WANTED-14 inch Band Saw REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE quests for trial packages should be 12 or 14 inch Drill Press, Portable sent to Dr. A. M. Porter, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Sander with or without motors. Call Branford 497-5. The Oasis, Inc, LOST-Pass. Book No. 7590. If **ORANGE AT CROWN** FOR LOCAL NEWS READ found return to Branford Sav THE BRANFORD REVIEW ings Bank.⁸

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