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To Erect Seats

Branford Police Group Planning



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Invasion Drive Quota For Branford Raised To Purchase Of \$660000

the Police Departments surround-War Finance Chairman, Reginald S. Baldwin Will Again Work With ing Woodbridge, was inaugurated Roy C. Enquist In Fifth War Loan Drive-Invasion Steps Up under the direction of Chief Kenneth W. Howland of Woodbridge. Schedule-Meeting This Afternoon. The school will cover an eleven

A meeting of ten women of the various sections of town has been All Observation called for three o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hammer at which time Mrs. Lewis of the Womans Division for New Haven and shore towns will discuss and outline programs to further bond sales.

A house-to-house canvass will be made, but the co-chairmen have not yet announced details, as the entire drive started ahead of schedule. Mr. Harold Tousey arranges this part of the drive which made the AWS an efficient through authority of the Branford and highly effective organization. War Council, Service Division.

Reginald S. Baldwin and Roy C. Enquist, co-chairmen of the Fifth War Fund drive received a telegram Tuesday to the effect that Connecticut will not wait until June 12 to open the drive. "D-day is here. Our duty is clear," the message read. Branford is expected to suppor

two years was discontinued. the Invasion Drive by buying \$660,-000 worth of bonds, \$170,000 of which is E bonds to be purchased by individuals. Quotas are larger than ever be-

fore and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Enquist are making plans toward its

Group Gathered To Give Help In Preserving

Branford residents desirous of obtaining information on canning may call Mrs. Anthony Moore. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. John ganization of volunteer women, op-J. McCabe, Mrs. Grace R. Hunter, Mrs. C. D. Munger and Mrs. George Trapp. In response to the nation-wide

Some of the activities include request for increased production and preservation of food, individknitting for servicemen: reprocessual families are making plans to ing and reclaiming of clothing for wives and children of our fighting can and store unprecedenetd amounts of food this year. There men; comfort kits for the Army, are conflicting statements on the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines; use of the hot water bath as a layettes for wives of servicemen; method for canning. It is desirable fur garments and pieces collected that the state food preservation for War Production Fur Project. All money raised will be given to committee endorse, a policy that

will be uniform for the state and the New Haven Chapter of Bunwill clear the existing confusion. dies for America, which provides

week period running into October and August. It will meet once a week on Mondays. Posts Closed The feature of the pre-summer

program will be a firearms period covering instruction and demon-As of Monday last, the ground stration by one of the FBI firearms observer corps of the Aircraft experts from the FBI training Warning Service is entirely discon- headquarters at Quantico. Virginheadquarters at Quantico, Virgintinued, Major Robert Cate, Conia. This session will be on June 26. necticut Liaison officer, in an-Attending from here are Sgt. nouncing the Army's decision to Leo Morawski, Patrolmen Anthony

close up all the civilian observa-Ifkovic, John Mullen, John Seation posts paid tribute to the strand, Otto Illig and Supernumcountless hours of devoted service eries Stephen Hanchuruck, Alfred contributed by citizens of the State Skolonis, Francis Commerford and James M. Ward. The program was outlined after Major Cate said that each op conference of all Chiefs of Poserver is to be given a certificate lice of the Departments surround-

Attend Regional

School Courses

On June 5, at Woodbridge Police

leadquarters a regional school of

ing Woodbridge and Special Agent The AWS has been manned on in Charge Roger F. Gleason of the Wednesday afternoons only ever FBI in New Haven, and is designed since early fall when the twentyto meet the needs of the various four hour a day, seven day a week Departments in the training of schedule, which had been conscitheir men in dealing with present entiously adhered to for almos and post-war problems. Among the Departments who will have repre-

Chief Observer Flanders Smith sentatives at the school are the announced that the observation following: Milfora, Shelton, Woodbridge, Naugatuck, Seymour, Ansonia, Derby, New Haven Annex, East Haven, Branford, Wallingford and North Haven.

The course will include lectures on the Laws of Arrest, Duties of a Patrolman, Report Writing, Fire-

arms Instruction and Demonstration, Accident Investigations, Traf fic, Preservation of Evidence, Laboratory Aids to Criminal Detection. Interviews Statements and

Country Club, on Friday afternoon, Confessions, the Art of Testifying, and Disarming. Among the faculty of the school are members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, graduates of the National Police Academy who are assigned to Police Departments throughout Con-

necticut, Chiefs of Police in the district and representatives of the State Police

For Servicemen **Origin Unknown** ssociated Business Looks Into of Stony Creeks Famous Matter of Placing Rest Benches At Either End of Cut-Off. Wooden Hotels Is Considered Complete Loss As Afternoon

The possibility of crecting a rest Blaze Force Tenants To Safety seat at both ends of the cut-off is Occupants fled to safety Monunder consideration by Associated Business and George Dunbar, John day afternoon when flames of un-Stegina and Stacy Ward have been determined origin demolished the with a summer recess during July appointed to look into the matter former Three Elms Hotel in Stony The subject was discussed at a Creek Guest Night program last Thurs-

day evening at the Ousis and it It is believed that flames developed in cartons at the rear of the was voted to consider this conven 00 year hotel and rapidly demolished the studio and rear of the It was reported that 1200 tide once flourishing summer hotel. tables, issued by the Association,

Fire Destroys

100 Year Hotel:

Unofficial estimates placed the are ready for distribution. It was also decided to continue meetings damage to the two-story frame during the summer months, structure, which was recently converted into apartments, at over Solly Donadio reported that he had consulted with Mrs. James \$10,000. The loss included furni-Walworth, chairman of the Bran- ure and clothing of the occupants. The building was partially covford Branch of the American Red ered by insurance, but its contents Cross in regard to Red Cross Mowere not. Mrs. Madelra lost peror Corps transportation for servicemen from overseas who are sonal effects as did the Reveaux without arrangements for trans- family, but Sgt and Mrs. Dyer's payment of tax for the fiscal year Anne Therese Fitzgerald, Audrey being luggage had yet arrived. All occuportation. This matter is pants were taken up by the local Red Cross. nished by Ted Novak and Fred the Indian Point House and it was lars.

Ghiroli of the Junior Musical Art thought this afternoon that they have located summer quarters.

> was resting shortly after 4 p.m. Therefore no tax is 'payable for Anna Veronica Bogacki. when she was awakened by the motor driven farm equipment not The program: ward Reveaux and Mrs. R. J. Dyer.

School of Drama, led her three resumption of operation of such Chorus, Ave Marie, Schubert, Girls children to safety, while Mrs. Dy- vehicles a stamp must be pur- Glee Club; Essay, A Prophet In His children to safety, while Mrs. Dy venicles a stamp must be plate Dwn Country, Elizabeth Bliney, Plate er, wile of a Yale AAFTTC attache chased for the remainder of the Dwn Country, Elizabeth Bliney, Plate in Selection, Spanish Caprice,

The flames spread quickly and only the quick work of firemen of the Stony Creek Rescue. Company, ponsor a birdhouse and feeding Headquarters Company 8 and Hook and Ladder Company 1 prevented the fire from leaping to adjoining

The parlors of the Baptist buildings. Fire was confined to the extreme rear of the sheathed clapboarded tion Tuesday night when well structure and at the front paint is wishers and friends of the Rev. A. vard Book Prize, Charles N. Baxscarcely scorched. One apartment W. Jones, pastor of that church, ter, Librarian; Rotary Shield Anwas unharmed by fire. Insurance gathered in his honor, The occasadjusters estimate that it is a com-Mr. Jones' service in Branford,

the spacious porch was built was Cotter of St. Mary's Church and nowledgement of Class Gift, David obtained from Mrs. J. W. Phelps, 15 damaged only in that one limb was

Mrs. Madeira's grandmother op- association with Mr. Jones and ship Award, Raymond E. Pinkham, erated Three Elms about 100 years touched upon many humorous in- superintendent of schools; Presenand under can enter the feeding ago and for its overflow found cidents relative to their friendship. tation of class, Clarence C. Townrooms in cottages at the rear es- Rev. Frederick Friedenburg of the send, principal; Presentation of pecially The Wisteria and Home New Britain Baptist church, a for- Diplomas, John B. Sliney, member sociated Business of Branford, genuity in making simple feeding Place. Eventually the property fell mer associate to Mr. Jones, spoke of Board of Education; Benedic-Thursday night that 230 new birds in winter. Prizes will be giv-names and corrections had been birds in winter. Prizes will be giv-placed on the honor roll but said

Class Of 70 Members Graduated Last Night At Local High School

Lenore Palumbo, Richard Rosenthal And Elizabeth Ann Sliney, Three Highest Ranking Students -- Two Members In Armed Forces-John Sliney Presents Diplomas

Motor Vehicle Stamp Sale Opens June 10 and sciarini are in the U. S. Navy.

The sale of "use" tax stamps for present. motor vehicles beginning June 10 nore Palumbo; second, Richard at all post offices, and revenue of- Rosenthal; third, Betty Ann Sliney; Frank W. Krameer.

temporarily provided purchased on or before that date. Angelina Pozzi, Helen Duell, Jean for by Donald Smith, manager of The cost of this stamp is five dol- Saczynski, Shirley Lyons, Edmund

Authorities said the owner of the on the public highway, whether Carol McCarthy, Margaret Drotar, building, Mrs. Charles Madelra, they are passenger or commercial. Kenneth Newton, Richard Clasen,

crackling of flames in the rear of operated or not built to be operathe structure, and she shouted the ted on public highways. Similiarly Mendelssolm, School Orchestra; In-alarm to other tenants; Mrs. Ed- motor driven machines used on the vocation, "Rev. Father Edward J premises of factories are not sub-Mrs. Reveaux, who is the wife of ject to tax. No tax is payable on the assistant director of the Yale motor vehicles in storage but upon

did likewise with her two small taxable year. children.

Friends Gather For Reception

A beautiful tree, around which Both Rev. Father Edmund A.

fices in Hartford, New Britain, New Angelina Randazise, Sophie Morris, Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, and Betty Lou Lake, Jeanne Johnston," Waterbury, has been announced Joseph Orsene, Anna Rogalski, by Collector of Internal Revenue, Robert Brulotte, Richard Farrington, Bernard Page, Gene Fullerton, This new stamp will evidence Eleanor Nobile, Elaine Johnson, beginning July 1, 1944 and must be Schwanfelder, Josephine Pommer, Sobolewski, Victoria Zebrowski, The tax applies to all motor Marjoric Page, William Robertson,

Seventy members of the Bran-

ford High School Class of 1944 re-

ceived their diplomas last evening

from the school board. Two of the

number, Robert Mischler and Rich-

and were therefore unable to be

Honor students are: First, Le-

driven vehicles chiefly operating Virginia DeBay, Dorothy Corcoran,

Festival March, Processional, Demenske; Balutatory; Richard Rosenthal: Essay Peace-Are We motor vehicles in storage but upon Willing to Buy It?, Batty Lou Lake; Moszkowski, Betty Lou Lakej Essay, Flags Are Symbols, Richard Farrington; Chorus, Your Land And My Land, Romberg, Senior

class. Essay, This is Our Share, Eleanor Nobile; Chorus, Trees, Rasbach, Girls Glee Club; Valedictory, Le-

church were the scene of a recept nore Palumbo; School Song, Senior Class; Presentation of Prizes: Harnouncement. William Sangster, ion was the 10th anniversary of President Branford Rotary Club; Presentation of Class Gift, Joseph A. Orsene, president of class; Ack-Rev. Frederic R. Murray of Trin- Clark, president of Junior Class; Ity Episcopal church spoke of their Announcement of Annual Scholar-



of appreciation by the Army.

June 9th at 2 o'clock for the bene-

fit of the New Haven Chapter of Bundles for America, Inc., Bundles for America, Inc. non-profit national war relief orerating in 38 states with approximately 400,000 workers, as a Home Front Service and Referral Agen-

> 230 Corrections Made In Names On Honor Roll

> Solly Donadio, honor roll chairman reported at a meeting of As-

Music for the evening was fur-Society Among the guests was the Rev A. T. Bergquist whq.plans to leave Branford next month.

ience to servicemen.

Speaker of the evening was Mr Corbin' Kohn, assistant director of the State Post War Planning Board who explained the work of the Board and how local post-war planning boards are operating in Connecticut towns

station contest and use their in-

Club Sponsors

Bird Contest

The Branford Garden Club will

station contest for their fall show. Any boy or girl in Branford may compete. There will be two classes Class I, Bird houses for Bluebirds and Wrens; Class II, Feeding sta-

tions. Boys and girls over 12 may com pete in class I. The bird houses must comply with the standard size for blue birds and wrens, es- plete loss. pecially in the size of the opening. Information on this subject can be

South Main Street, Bird chairman broken, of the club.

safe and practical armed forces and their families. pluced on the honor roll but said, en.	and has lived there herself part of During the evening Mr. James J. cher, School Orchestra.
safe and practical. armed forces and their families. placed on the honor roll but said, Arrangements will be made	
Ninety-five per cent of the home The members of the Committee that in spite of publicity given re-	he each year Walworth, as one of the deacons of
canned food used in Connecticut are as follows; and any member questing correct names there are foll four show the meters	the church, presented the guest of ALL DAY PARTY
has been processed by the hot wa- may be phoned for reservations; many names yet unreported.	nonor with a check from the par-
ter bath method for the past twen- Mrs. Harrison Lang, chairman; The committee asks again that those may submit them for sa	
ty-five years Since 1922 only ten Mesdames Arthur F. Alling. Sam- names be left at the office of the and many states of the	OUT EOD FIGHT TONS LEEM.
cases of botulinus poisoning with uel E. Doane, Charles E. Smith, Commercial Press. It is the aim of	A program of music followed. The women's Auxiliary of the
four fatalities have been reported William H Roberts J Birney Tut- the committee to have a correct	To aid the war effort and to raise Harry Lindberg gave a violin solo Church of Christ, Stony Creek, will
in this state. This makes it evident the, Richard Whitehead, and Adel- board but without cooperation from SAILBOAT CAPSIZES	monoy to numbere neveraine accompanice by the show
that the organism has not been aide Buchanan Kahmann. families of those in military ser-	
a serious menace in Connecticut. The Branford merchants have vice this is impossible. Miss Catherine Connelly of Syl	
We recognize that the pressure cooperated generously in donating Avenue, Indian Neck, with cor	
cooker method is the best for can- table prizes. Tea will be served at READERS MEET TODAY panions, experienced an exciting	In both selections she was accome to better in the
	it is in the public and by Mrs Sidney V Oshorn slons are open to the public and
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mea.t It is not yet known how The annual meeting and covered when they were rescued by M	with made by members of various with among those standing in the re- kitchen equipment project now un-
many pressure canners will be BOYS REWARDED dish luncheon of the Half Hour Harold F. Mossberg in a speed bo	oat YMCA groups in town. They will Among those standing in the re- kitchen equipment project now un-
available in Connecticut this year. We therefore continue to recent afternoon off the shore	
We, therefore, continue to recom-	of save paper for this cause for a Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. James Playing in the alternoon will be the save for a thirty day period.
mend the use of the hot water A hot dog roast was held recent-Johnson's Point. Summer Island.	
bath urging observance of the ly at the home of Ernest Albertine CHAPLES COOVE	The first week in July collections Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. ning will start at 8. Hostesses are
practices listed. 1. Use absolute cleanliness in for all those boys who assisted the CHARLES COOKE Called To Special Assembly	will be made by load trilling The Linublik, the new burner with a straight the
1. Use absolute cleanliness in committee of Corcoran Sundquist BURIED SATURDAY	Branford War Council salvage nonorary deacon, and mass Martina, change of arrangements, are Mrs
	ave chairman, Harold Tousey is coop- Potter.
2. Use strictly fresh products of sale of poppies. The Post wishes to Services were held Saturday af- received a call to report to t good quality. 3. Follow strictly the time and thank them for their hard work ternoon at the Norman V. Lamb state capitol June 19 for a seco	and unteering trucks are John Sliney, served by the young women of the Hafner.
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4. When deened for use hold all sales success. The winners were onlines were onlines were only all sales and will be confin	Three factories, M. I. F., Bellis Mrs. Harold Smith.
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spoke firmly but confidently in made. spoke nrmiy but, confidently, in minute, in the state of blood, let us be run according to the his statements and Branford, United by ties of blood, let us That can't be permitted half-sad about its business.

ches, in many instances, held fighting on every front with equal periods of quiet prayer for the determination.

the night there was quiet elation for Victory." at the radios which remained on

Hour ufter hour. Branford was relieved that the

Once again it "proclaimed liberty throughout all the land unto he inhabitants thereo

LIFE-GIVING CROP

Olcott F. King, Connecticu Commissioner of Agriculture gives this message to the farmers of Connecticut ;. .

Farmers are soldiers, too. While one army of our flesh

and blood is sowing a crop of death and destruction for victory on battlefields in far-flung out posts of the world, we, in the the transformation of the transfor for Victory.

must not allow ourselves to think ball on the back lot, and under that the economic effort is enough A share in the military war has been given to us as well—the re-sponsibility of providing our boys

placed. The take the state of the state

to carry on the fight.

How well we will handle the second of our effective, weapons will be proven by our joint effort in the Fifth War Loan, in which every Connecticut farmer has been asked to subscribe at least one War Bond. War has given Connecticu

and the second second second

farmers that second weapon oney. Statistics show that the annual farm income in the state ALICE T. PETERSON Editor during 1943 was \$106,000,000 or \$27,000,000 higher than any ever before realized in the history of Connecticut. Production costs have risen so much higher that only a small part of that represents a profit. But what there is America needs, And America is making the appeal for you t lend it.

Your country has obligations t October 18, 1928, at the Post Office keep, and in order to earry on octoper 18, 1929, at the rost of its ideals of decency and democ-at Branford, Conn., under Act of March 8, 1897. racy for all peoples everywhere, America is willing to pay the high price of investment returns sounder than any you would nor-

mally receive. We, in the ranks of the produ-

muched in Nazi-held Europe national obligation, and as prac- rubber plants. Tuesday morning just before tical businessmen we must pro- Those Argentinians are a stub-

along with the rest of the United march along with our military States, went quictly, half-glad, army bound in spirit and evincing the depth of our belief in the Those who did not go to chur common cause for which we are

THE HIDDEN SEEDS

vas on, but took time to consider been staged again. Lilies were degree of Doctor of Laws from ts scriousness. In the schools the solemnity of the schools the solemnity of the schools the solemnity of th

by the upspringing blossoms of was "Civia Romanus sum" (I am clad figures gathered about a fiery center School is for parking-for The affair will take the form of a prints is optional but must not ex-

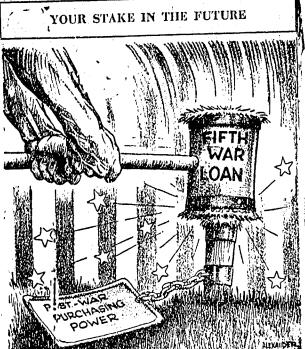
OPINIONS Comment and Criticism of

Local Interest from Various Publications

green fields of Connecticut, have poor a neighbor to the United been planting a life-giving erop States as Ireland is to England, perhaps even worse, because the The fight has been easier for us at home. And in our security, we Argentina has continued to play

with the implements of war to Argentine Government inserted strike down the international advertisements in Washington strike, down the international devertisements in washington brigands seeking to ravage and despoil our Good Earth. In our hands, farmers, two of State Department refused to perthe most powerful of all war mit United States concerns to sell weapons ever forged have been any synthetic rubber secret processes, and also forbake the export

Proof that we have wielded the first well is the knowledge that At the same time the Assistant American troops in the field and Secretary of State Stettinius told in the factory have had the food a press conference that Latin-American exports were reaching



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Franklin Alexander—Philadolphia Bulletin

teet the investments we have al- born lot and to all appearances

WHAT IS AMERICA?

By Ruth Taylor

Throughout the day, and far into ready to reply: "Buy a Bond try, whose talents have ever been them all muddled up. at the call of their fellow citizens, whose unselfed devotion to the ideals of democracy have never

been questioned. The amazing spring flower First Harlan Fiske Stone, Chlef. great Allied push into Cherbourg show of the California desert has the United States, in accepting the

its seriousness. The ischools the solemnity of DiDay" was observed by brief assemblies, interrupting final ex-aminations. There was no tooting of horus, through the air waves some might have sensed the ringing of biberty Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the libert form of Currep, as here it which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Bell, in Philadelphia which rang out heralding the bibert form of Subtry Subtry Subtry we preserve intact our capacity for the spirit of mind, and, unless we preserve intact our capacity for the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finished the glass of the spirit of mind, and, unless we preserve intact our capacity for the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finished to glassy finishe the asserve flag the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finishe biber flag the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finishe the asserve flag the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finishe the asserve flag the spirit of mind, and, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finishe the asserve flag the spirit of mind, and, and the spirit of mind, and, unless that smoothed to glassy finishe the asserve flag the spirit of mind, and, the spirit of mind, and the spirit of mind, and the spirit of mind, and the spirit of

tha tour conduct may always be they met right here in Branford— The greatest thing radio did for chairman romise-Christian Science Mon- a Roman citizen). It is my prayer cross. 'Twasn't many years ago free.

the breath we draw.

therhood of Man, for those who faith America will live.

Unknown Soldier

When Spring trips north and scents the budding suple troos

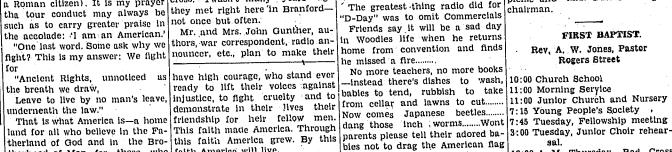
Buy 'Em and

Keep 'Em!

budding ap of Virginia's doah Valley

BONDS OVER AMERICA

he folk





ists have been working so hard r so long turning out war goods that they haven't had time to visualize how the armed forces were ing them. They will get to find out first-hand this Summer.

They will become "soldiers-fora-day" in various Army camps, under sponsorship of the War De partment's Industrial Services Diision—eating regulation rations, vearing G.I. uniforms and participating in training maneuvers.

The Georgia Cotton Manufacturs' Association, and the Associated industries of Georgia will visit Fort lenning-some 200 of them. The South Carolina Cotton Manfacturers' Association, 100 strong,

will visit Fort Jackson, S.C. The Wisconsin Manufacturer Association, Illinois Manufacturer ssociation, Automotive Council for Way Production and some members of the Minnesota Employers Association and the Michigan Branford seemed to have ser-tion army, cannot afford not to end confidence of success in the great land, sea and air invasion Victory. It is our personal and Manufacturers' Association will dustries of Kentucky-some 250 will visit Fort Knox, Ky . . .

Legislative tightening of the dawn. dawn. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ready personally and nationally spoke firmly but. confidently in made. United by ties of blood, let us The are determined to set up a part of the Western Hemisphere to be run according to their orders. Branford. United by ties of blood, let us the are determined to set up a part of the Western Hemisphere to be run according to their orders. Soldiers will vote. That is my guess. So why wast etime and tax-and Senate Approximations Compayers money on printing and pos- and Senate Appropriations Comtage? If they don't vote when they mittees approving an amendment to the Independent Offices Approan we expect them to be bothered priation Bill which restores t when they have troubles enough Congress some powers over executive department expenditures.

What is Amerida? What is the I think politicians are working Intangible thing that binds peo-themselves into a dither about (Dem., Ga.), strikes directly at periods of quiet prayer for the Our marching song as we go no plo of all creeds, all nationalities, something the Yank soldier is too agencies of the Government cre-Divine guidance for the leaders will be an answer to another sung of this greatest invasion of all military history. Factory workers paused only Uncle Sammy ?? military history. Factory, workers paused only Uncle Sammy ?? Iong enough for sober thoughts. Throughout the day, and far into ready to reply: "Buy a Bond try whose talents have to mer been devoted to their own whose talents have been devoted to their coun-throughout the day, and far into ready to reply: "Buy a Bond try whose talents have talents have been devoted to their coun-Throughout the day, and far into ready to reply: "Buy a Bond try whose talents have talents have been devoted to their coun-Throughout the day, and far into ready to reply: "Buy a Bond try whose talents have aver been three been devoted to their coun-three been devoted to their coun-thr

home in Madison......Dr. and Mrs.

WHAT NOTS the water.......White daisies in the BY GITA ROUND Friends fete Harold G. Baldwin Scouter DeLos Blanchard, South month.

on his birthday......Safe to say Main Street, off on Scouting trip

the desert floor. But when spring we preserve intact our capacity for defice. The great Liberty Bell was struck six times and, over radio, was heard throughout the United States. Then it returned to site coursed by the tread of armine. From experience, cannot be dis-couraged by the tread of armies, indeed, when liberating armies advance, the desret seems to show, they are quickly followed show, they are quickly followed proudest boast a man could utter devotes an entire chapter white- let's not forget the site of the old tess to the Aristonians on June 10. seniors of the high school. Size of

he missed a fire...

ready to lift their voices against --instead there's dishes to wash, 10:00 Church School demonstrate in their lives their from cellar and lawns to cut...... 11:00 Junior Church and Nursery

buried today of battlefields but th

unknown" who

worker whose name is "unknown" to the roll

of War Bond buyers.

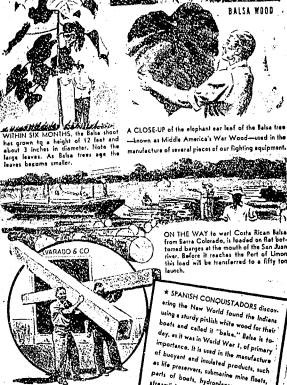
bies not to drag the American flag on the dirt, especially during par-10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cross lowing dates have been announced ades......Sailing, sailing.... If you never prayed pray now-and hard.

ADVENTURES

IN HEAD HUNTING

- Stiffer Rationing Predicted Federal Grants Called Better Than the church vestry.
- Hospital Insurance Plan. North-South Clasp Hands at Ge
- tysburg Gain in Religious Tolerance
- claimed by Navy Chaplains SECOND-HAND stories about

vonderful new idea in cereals are reaching many ears. Get first-hand nformation. Try magic combina- Masses on Sunday will be at In that little "one horse" town. new Post's Raisin Bran.-adv9 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.



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WHEN NOT LOOKING at the cam-

eraman, three of Middle America's 30,000,000 farmers inspect two-week

old sprouts of Balsa trees. Balsa seeds, i scattered by tropic winds, are so adaptable to the soil that the shorts

must be thinned to leave only i

tree every four or five yards.

STRONG MEN of the tropical Large ti bers of balso wood are easily handledwood is porous and lighter than cork. Th laborars carry their load to the wharf at Limon for shipment to the United State

TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister

Charles Gaylord home from vaca-tion trip......Roses not yet ripe at 9:30 Church School. East Rock Park......Putt-putt on 10:30-Morning Worship in English worship will be in Swedish the

> 7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal Narpes Society recently presen-

FIRST BAPTIST. members of the Branford Camera Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street on or before July 1st

> four winners will automatically become members.

for making of voters. Children's Day will be observed in the First Baptist Church on Friday, July 21-5 to 8 June 11, and the following com- Those in the armed forces can mittee has been appointed to ar- complete their applications to be range the special program for the made voters any day before the day: Mrs. C. T. Neal, chairman, as- town clerk. sisted by Mrs Trying Adams, Mrs. John Obel and Mrs. George Pond.

Parts are being assigned to all the children of the church school. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays after school in Old familiar places, -----

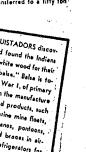
to me! TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Thru states, and 'cross the bound-Montowese Street less sea.

9:30 Church School 10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon With the place were I was born. 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship -----

ST MARY'S







NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION **Rogers** Street Rev. Sykes

Church School......10:00 A. M Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

Camera Fans Offer Prizes

Mill Creek Road, Judges will be

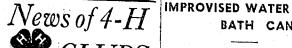
Club who will judge for human interest. Entries must be postmarked All those who submit entries are eligible for membership and the

Saturday, June 24-2 to 5

. A SOLDIER RETURNS By M.R.B. Old familiar faces. My home town looks mighty good I've travelled many thousand miles

But nothing can compare, To walk along the little street. On a sunny spring morn. Though grander there may be. I'm content to settle down.

Which is home sweet home to me!



Little Sprouts 4-H Club will meet quantity of 500,000 for national Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Daniel distribution means that improvisa-

Rural wonten have learned dur- According to specifications these ing the war that wise economy in new canners will be of cnamelclothing is good taste. In short, ware and fitted with plated steel ble, easily cared for garments will a size, the new canners will hold Union Chapel with services for McCarthy, Carolyn Lehr, Patricia last Sunday of this month, June 25 men's Army Corps with the United of May, 1944: Current tax list of reward any extra effort in plan- seven quart jars or nine pint jars ning an appropriate, economical, or four half-gallon jars. Most of healthful wartime wirdrobe. them will be of the tall, round will be baptism of children and the matter Bart Newton will present

Dress Revue, conducted by the Ex- any neophyte can make one of tension Service, for the purpose of materials at hand. It consists

inality, silver medals will be pre- lift the jars off the bottom of the sing "When Children Pray"-Fen- vengeance. A local manufacturer of home. sented to blue award winners, de- vessel so that here will be free cirsented to blue award winners, de-vessel so that here will be iree cir-termined from girls participating culation of water during the pro-in county dress revues. The Ameri-cessing period. Also there must be afternoon service at 4 o'clock. vides each state winner with an place so they do not jostle one an- Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove are They planned to run through Meall-expense trip to the 23rd Na- other as the water bubbles up again occupying the Little Palmer. morial Day, May 30th without let-tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi- around them. A lid to fit will add tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi- around them. A lid to fit will add up. It developed, however, that nist's mate, was home from Anas- operators. No typing is necessary born in Germany. Mr. Bates is cago, Dec. 3-6. In addition, each to the efficiency of the equipment. Seniors of Larson Junior College wastepaper dealers were to be costia, Washington, D. C., for the for this position. Positions for editor of the Branford Opinion. state winner participating in the The ingenious person will find will hold a plenic Friday at the closed for the holiday. Because of week end. Dress Revue Presentation at the numerous containers readily adap- home of Dr. and Mrs. George V. the waste paper shortage the pa-Congress will receive a \$25 War table to the purpose. The variety is Larson, Clark Avenue.

full details.

homes throughout this state will spare at the top, and a well-fitting take an a new and attractive, ap-pearance this year with plantings First look about the heuse. Get of native and other flowers, shrubs out a big kettle, a metal pail, or and trees, repainted houses and the wash boiler. One might try barns, repaired fences, and wind the ham boiler or a lard can. Conbreaks. This noteworthy work that template the small galvanized or enhances farm property values will enameled tub. Perhaps there is a be accomplished by club boys and pail that will do from the bake girls participating in the 1944 na- which once held pie-filling. tional 4-H home grounds beautifi- Likewise wood will solve the cation activity, which is conducted problem of the needed rack, but do

-tivity will receive recognition from frame which will allow free circu-Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chica- lalon of the water can be made of o horticultural entinusiast, in the strips of wood. Maybe a wire basform of gold-filled medals to coun- ket or a metal cake rack can be ty winners, a gold watch to the purchased. A handful of used iar state champion, and trips to the rings may serve the purpose. Just National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December to the e ight flow under the jars and to keep highest scoring participants.

SPECIAL NOTICE: New spring User jar rubbers can also h tonic for weary breakfast appe- utilized to ring the boys of the jars tites. Post's Raisin Bran, delicious to keep them from touching each flavor combination-wheat and other in the canner and stopping bran flakes plus raisins. It's new! the even flow of hot water around

ey), Wilford Avenue, has joined her around each can. Just make su husband, Sgt. Meickle at Camp the jars do not rub shoulders dur Croft. S. C.

Mrs: Clair Bradley of Indian snug lid is desirable but it should Neck, has recovered from an ill- not be such a tight fit that there is

Mrs. Daniel Wegman and son, will do to keep the bulk of the Mark of Bronx, N. Y., are spending steam in. several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Such canners are suitable for Spevack, Chestnut Street.

and their daughter, Jean have water boils. moved from Short Beach to Pawson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen of Harbor Street has been removed to For Next Year the hospital where she is being treated for scarlet fever.

dustry" was the subject of a talk summer months if they wish to be given Monday noon before the Ro- certain of having a supply when tary Club by Guy R. Barker of this winter comes.

cluding F. H. Holbrook, Madison; tribution is expected to reach a Clarence L. Clark, New Haven; M. critical stage by the beginning of J. Maupas and Frank P. Sullivan of the cold season, "Mr. Frank East Haven.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



BATH CANNERS

permitting the manufacture of water bath canners, the limited Hooghkirk, Harrison Avenue. , tion will be the order of the day for many home canners.

To keep pace, many 4-H Club shape. girls in this state are enrolling in Fortunately a water bath canner Bibles to pupils of the primary de-

Dress Revue, conducted by the Ex- any neophyte can make one of group in the autumn. tension Service, for the purpose of materials at hand., it consists hand, it consists for and wear serviceable clothes to allow water to cover the top of will be dedicated to the memory of most expressive of their personal- a jar to the depth of at least an Mrs. Anna Stene. try the hole and room to boil in above. The above the depth of at least an formation the direction of the service of the provide the formation over to the boil in above. The above the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the depth of at least an formation over the top of the provide the depth of at least an formation over the depth of at least an formation ov inch and room to boil in above The choir, under the direction Short Beach firemen on May 28th Stanley who has come from New opportunity of learning a new job celebrated their anniversary this

limited only by the necessity of County Club agents will furnish the vessel being sound enough to hold water, flat enough to sit on a stove, and large enough to hold a Surroundings of humerous farm jar with three or four inches to

by the extension service. Not use pine, lest the resin boll out Outstanding records in this ac_{and} get on the jars. A latticework them from touching the metal bo

tom of the container. _Adv.11 each jar. One may devise partitions of metal wire or wood of Mrs. Russell Meickle (Betty Bail- twist a turn of heavy wire or cord

> ing the processing. Covers are equally simple. no steam vent around the edges. flat cover of either metal or wood

processing fruit and tomatoes. The highest temperature reached is 212 Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cunningham degrees Fahrenheit at which point

Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of Order Coal Now

The Office of Defense Transpo tation today warned bouseholders "The Vermont Maple Sugar In- to fill their coal bins during the

"The shortage of motor trucks Thirty-seven were present, in- and drivers available for coal dis-Richo, New Haven district manager of the ODT Highway Transport Department said, "and orders IS FIRE PROTECTION for coal should be placed with dealers now to enable them to make deliveries during the sun

> mer.' Mr. Riche explained that many trucks engaged in coal delivery are over age, or in need of replace ment parts or complete rehabilitá-

"If householders wait until cold weather sets in before obtaining their winter coal supply, they may find it impossible to obtain prompt delivery at that time," he said.

Mrs. Florence Camp of New Brit ain is spending some time at her ummer home in Stony Creek.

Harry Johnson, North Main Street is receiving treatment at New Haven Hospital.

Although for the first time since ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Mrs. Evans has rented Gray Ga-bundled, to rush the paper to the Lt. and Mrs. William Lytton. 1941 the War Production Board is Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien bles, Main Street to Miss Florence mill to fill the emergency. While Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL Pastor

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

1944 National 4-H Victory is of such simple structure that partment who join the junior

Booley of North Haven. RECEIVE COMMUNION

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ceived first Holy Communion Sun- contribution was ready at a time Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville day morning at St. Elizabeth's when it was needed most. The last Church: Lee Brenhan, Ralph Kah-lenbach, Richard Sullivan, Robert II is hoped that everyone will osing materials to make dura- wire racks to hold the jars. All of Sunday will be Children's Day at Barbara White, Jane Lacy, Edna lection which will be made on the to serve as a member of the Wo- reports the following collection as

FILLS EMERGENCY

seven days a week for sometime. were visitors here Sunday.

Short Beach Fire house where the club house. the collection was only a small portion of the quantity required, the Fire Company and residents Women Needed The following boys and girls re- were gratified to know that their

carry through the day.

States Army Signal Corps. Only 1943, property tax; \$62207.76, inter-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and persons of unquestionable loyalty est, 26.29, total, \$62,234.05; Back their son, Marsh of Branford are and integrity can be considered for tax, \$2,064.53, interest, \$187.07, ilen staying here at their summer an assignment at Arlington Hall \$210.00, total \$3,361,601 Old Are home, Idlewild.

To stimulate interest and orig- that. 'A rack must be included to of Mrs. Edith Davies Jones will went into the war effort with a York to occupy his waterfront and starting a new career for week by receiving many. friends

up. It developed, however, that nist's mate, was home from Anas- operators. No typing is necessary born in Germany, Mr. Bates was

per mill had no reserve supply to An important meeting of the years of high school with a prefer- cover to Branford.

mer Junior College for women.

themselves,

specialized clerical workers offers

What kind of man [or woman] would take a job like this?



The 5th War Loan starts June 12th AVA

MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS CO.

Newcomers to Short Beach are

Women who possess particular-

, Good Fellowship Dramatic Club, ence for women with some college A special truck was sent to the will be held Monday night at the training is required. A knowledge of mathematics and languages is also advantageous A representative from the Sig

nal Corps will be in the New Haven WAC Recruiting office, 160 Temple Street, New Haven, for the follow. ing two weeks to discuss this new leld with women interested in be In Signal Corps coming a part of the Signal Corps

TAX COLLECTORS REPORT

States Army Signal Corps, Only 1943, property tax; \$62207.76. inter-Station, Arlington, Virginia, a for- Tax list of 1943, \$56, interest \$19, total \$75; Old Age Tax list of 1942

and relatives at open house.

training who are able to type at since that time. Mr. Bates was born

another good opportunity. Four Mrs. John Thurman is a new-

TIERE IS a tough job. With long hours. No pay. And little thanks. Yet many a man and many a woman is

gladly giving up spare time to take it on. This person is a Victory Volunteer, Starting June 12 he'll knock on your door or stop at your desk or your machine, swallow once or twice, and ask you to buy extra Bonds during this Fifth War Loan.

Why does he take the time to do it? Certainly it would be more pleasant to be sitting at home, smoking a pipe, reading a paper, or tending the garden.

But this Victory Volunteer is burning inside. He feels the crisis. He knows that now is the high point. Now is the agony. Now is the last turn of the screw. Now is the time to buy the Bonds you can't afford. The count is 3 balls and 2 strikes. The time is now. Now.

So when the Victory Volunteer comes to you, welcome him. And buy double the amount of Bonds you bought last time!

NOW

course.

Will you be a Victory Volunteer? Many patriotic men and women have already signed up to act as Victory Volunteers, but more are needed. As a Victory Volunteer, you will serve your country in one of the most important missions ever given to civilians in wartime. Spend an hour or two a day in your own neighborhood. The task is important-the rewards great, for you will have the satisfaction of helping America toward Victory. For full details go today to (local address). No obligation, of



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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1944 BRANFORD

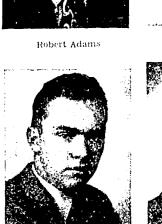




Gloria Acebo

Alan Bradley





Keith Bradoe

The

Kimberley Avenue: Albert F. Reed. Among the East Haven boys

the week end.

with Mrs. Johnson.

East Haven men inducted in the the 13th AAF.

the Army are? Walter E. Kelly, 34

Cosy Beach; Robert E. Morse, 129

Walter R. Schoenknecht, 15 Laurel

Pvt. William Werner, of East Ha-

John Pisano, 667 Main Street,

Cpl. Oscar Roganson is taking

completing a ten day furlough geant.

line training at Napier Field, Do-

Frank J., Vercillo, 4 Gordon St., Md. East Haven, has been promoted to

Street.

Colo., Army Air Base.

Ground in Maryland.

from Pouk Field, Ala.

days from Fort Wright, N.Y.

Among the servicemen home for

Howard Crisbell, U. S. Coast Ar-

tillery, has been home for a few

Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Fla

the week end was Sgt. Benjamin

Bradley Field.

Gladdys.

Ellis, Ill.

Knowlton.

n Éngland.

than, Ala.



Dante Brecciaroh

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students without limitations only lated to the war emergency per-190 Main Street, Werner N. David- home. this week were: Stephen son, 23 Lindberg Street. Navy: Har- Karpavitch, Serborne Drayton, graduating class. Students below vocated by many high school prin-June 25, get that? June 25 is the that ranking will be required, as cipals who have contended that formerly, to pass general aptitude colleges and universities have dictests.

31. Mrs. Gale is the former Miss plans and others have such plans Lucy Weigold of New Haven.

group to hold a reunion recently son, M. Sgt. John Wardle has re- Sometime next week, Jack Mo- Haven have announced the birth of the bi

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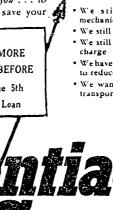
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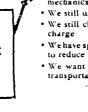
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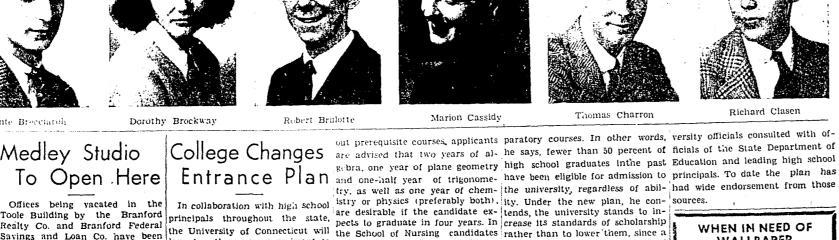
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university will continue to admit that the innnovation is no way re-Exception to this general plan cause of their entrance require-

John Chadeayne, East Haven was a birtinday celebrant on Memoriai Engineering and the School of principals at Storrs recently plans Nursing. While the School of En- were discussed for revising high gineering will admit students with- school curricula in light of these changes. It was pointed out that

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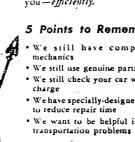
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GRANITE BAY By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12 Pyt. John Sliney, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendas of Mrs. John Sliney, Cherry Hill Road Grove Street have announced the is home on furlough from Camp marriage of their daughter. Mary to Fireman First Class Leander Taylor, son of Mrs. Lawrence Tay-nounced the birth of a son, An-Sgt. Malcolm Spaar is at the lor of Ely Street. Albert Altmannsberger, U. S. Donsello is the former Miss Lillian Marines has been home from Par- Woods of this place. Richard Knowlton, F.C.M. 2-3, Marines has been home from Parspent a few hours this week with ris Island for a few days.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Headquarters United States Army party in honor of their son, Robert Forces in South Pacific-By the Kells, who left June 2 to enter the direction of the President, the Oak U. S. Army: Mr. and Mrs. George Leaf Cluster in lieu of an addition- Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason al Air Medal was awarded by Lieu- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason, Wiltenant General Millard F. Harmon, liam Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Kennetr Commanding United States Army Kells, Mr. and Mrs. John Whit-Forces in the South Pacific Area comb. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadon May 16, 1944 to Staff Sergeant dock also Mrs. Robert Kells, wife Charles J. Sololewski of 27 Rus- of the guest of honor, and their

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old F. Anderson, 13 Hilton Avenue; Morton Goodwin and Alfred Hilse. _____ Sgt. Dominic Sansone, Meadow birth date for Frank Spaar. Street is home from Fort Meade, the grade of corporal at Pueblo, Sgt. Henry LaCroix is expected Day. home from Fort Bragg, N.C. for Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy ob-Pvt. William Werner, of East Ha-ven is at the Aberdeen Proving Thomas Wardle, first gunners Her son Walter, Jr., waits a week have announced the birth of a many other colleges and universimate, is seeing amphibian service. later for his cake. RECEIVES CITATION Major Cate, June 17. Hope he

One's the 15th, the other the 18th Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buell of -but which is which we do not Harding Avenue have received know.

word from Italy that their son, s John, has been promoted to ser- Wonder if Mel Bigelow got the six layer cake he asked for this week.

Richard Johnson has returned to Pyt. Clifford Swirsky, is now at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after Greetings to Mrs. Louis Stoyak spending a recent furlough here who celebrates today.

mannsberger of Granite Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenhar

PRUSSICK'S

ceived a citation from the Free lesky is to be remembered and free dates? of a daughter, Everis Lenore. The state has been in college pre-

las, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alt-

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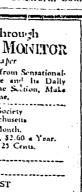
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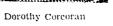
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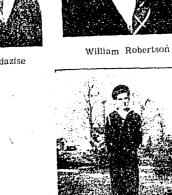






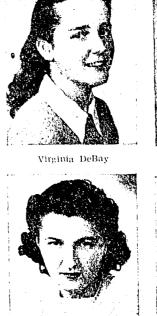


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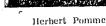


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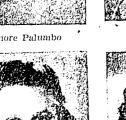


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In more than a year.

The Branford Garden Club met, on the Green. Mrs. Frank Lowe, More good news arrives this A. Drisler in Pine Orchard. Mrs. John Menzies' resignation be done now.

plained that insufficient water last tops,-(Horticulture). summer and fall caused many of these trees to winter-kill.

Lamb, sent in a report urging destroy the weed crops. vou find them in your premises. crops.

The club voted to join with othlocal garden clubs in supplying CHRISTMAS CACTUS ises as places where the flowers Christmas-Home Garden. may be brought until picked up by the Gray Ladies for transportation A WOODLAND to the hospital.

shrubs around the Yale monument R. L. Stevenson.

September 30—Last day for peri-od Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will become good for 10 gallons a unit

-----COAL

dealer may deliver between April weeks instead of 30.

requirements of anthracite or coke - Furchase certificates obtainable for the coming season. The total amount of anthracite from local board.

of the amount received during the have been cancelled as of April 20. period April 1, 1942 to March 31, Motorists holding only basic rations are not eligible for new o

GASOLINE

3 gallons through August 8. pons good for five gallons.

3 now valid for one pair. Familles may pool coupons of a household.

SUGAR

New England OPA Boards have through October 31. No)more than wise angle June is going to be even

¹Mrs. Griswold read a report covering the day spent at the New Haven Agricultural Station by gar-den Glub members. Mrs. Griswold, and Mrs. Drisler as board and apply for a new book. Haven Agricultural Station and Mrs. Amos Barnes, iended as representatives of the Branford Club. port for the Agricultural Station and the care of evergreen trees on by removal of a few of the older for a new book, presenting your
Mrs. John McCabe presided at that they should go to their Local and Water Safety Chairman Mrs. Assistant, Mrs. John McArdle. Until further notice, persons, having problems or inquiries con-tended as representatives of the Branford Club. In cases where a stamp thrts; In the care of evergreen trees on by removal of a few of the older for a new book, presenting your
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the home grounds. This report ex- stems at ground level. Do not shear old one as evidence.

The conservation chairman, Mrs. Plenty of light cultivation will Fla. everyone to start now with the Thin beets, carrots and similar eradication of the ragweed. Pull crops to prevent crowding. Crowdup and destroy the plants now as ing results in stunted and poor

flowers to the servicemens' hos- When repotting (every 2 or 3 pital in West Haven. This was for- years) plants are shifted in late merly the Allingtown Hospital. Spring, just before moving to the Twenty-three members volunteered shaded porch. New plants are easto supply flowers from their gar- liy started from old arms of growth dens. Anyone, else having flowers containing new tips. Cuts are made to donate should call Mrs. A. P. at the joints where small aerial Tucker of Short Beach. Besides roots already show. New plants will Mrs. Tucker, Miss Zacker and Mrs. soon take hold in small pots or A. E. Hammer offered their prem- regular soil and may bloom by next

plication is made during the sec-

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Blue Stamps A8 through V8 in

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STOVES

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used tires. Drivers with total ra-

OFFICE HOURS

New daily office hours at 9 to 1

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia

State Director

A glance at the point charts

except on Saturdays when the of-

All passenger car tire inspections

There is nothing so much alive It was voted to plant suitable and yet so quiet as a woodland.-

News About Rationing; Price Control

FUELS

become good for 10 gallons a unit upon their receipt by the consumer from local OPA boards.

Book Four, worth 10 points each. No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor has in his possession a signed statement on the prescribed form from the consumer showing the con- Red Stamps A8 through W8 in sumer's annual needs for solid Book Four worth 10 points each. fuels, the consumer's inventory of Good indefinitely. Red tokens, solid fuels as of April 1, 1044, the worth one point each, used as name of the fuel dealer, the num- change. Householders are remindber of rooms to be heated and the ed that red stamps now become type of heating equipment used. valid every 4 weeks instead of ev-With this form properly exc- ery 2 weeks. Thus the number o cuted and in his possession, a fuel points is reduced to 15 for every 2

1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's annual

or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 871/2 percent

tion mileage (exclusive of special Stamp 10 in A book now valid for rations) of more than 120 miles in Beilins through August 8. Serially numbered B3 and C3 cou-Applications should be made at lo cal board. Owners of re-cappable

SHOES

tires should have them re-capped at once. Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book

Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book be closed to the public all day Four, each good for five pounds. Wednesday.

Good indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home can-ning through February 28, 1945. Sugar Stamp 32 in Book Four be-comes good indefinitely on June 16 Sugar Stamp 32 in Book Four be-the board for gas and three must blems will be considered Wednesday evenings and the food panel is in sessions Thursday, evenings.

Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning my making application on Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards. set two periods for such allotments: 1st period, June 1 through which became effective this week July 31; 2nd period, August 1 will tell you that from a ration-

10 pounds of sugar may be allotted a better month than May-and during the first period, and if ap- May was the best month we'd had

GARDEN NOTES sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McGabe, President all the meats which were made point-free a month ago will con-tinue to sell on that basis.

work. If not too late, the work will quota restrictions have been lifted sponsored by the local Branch of from new coal and wood, heating American Red Cross will start July The Motor Corps services to the brilliantly bedecked and vasity su-open at 1 and 7.



Mrs. John Menzies' resignation be done now. was accepted with regret. Dona-tions were voted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners, advanced, and, for the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners, advanced, and, for the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which for beginners of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which there are the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which there are the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which there are the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which there are the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which the base of accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by increased production which the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by accepted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by accepted to the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by accepted to the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by accepted to the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by a complex accepted to the Blackstone Memorial Library a ble by a complex accepted to the Blackstone Memorial Li tions were voted to the Branford the Blackstone Memorial Library a viscol ation drive book "Knowing Your Trees" by increased production which for beginners, advanced, and, for at the Government Hospital, 6 days at the Air Base, the transportation of 50 men 542 miles in 29 days at the Air Base, the transportation of 50 men 542 miles in 29 days at the at the green association drive book "Knowing Your Trees" by increased production which for beginners, advanced, and, for at the Government Hospital, 6 days at the Air Base, the transportation of 50 men 542 miles in 29 days at the Air Base, the transportation of 50 men 542 miles in 29 days at the at the green association drive book "Knowing Your Trees" by increased of the Brits tool Nurseries was the speaker of the subject "Boses" are still under state course, howted with the Connecticut Arbore- tol Nurseries was the speaker of Gas, electric and on stoves, now-matricetor. Those who took the exceeded that in the previo tum for many years and is leaving the afternoon. His subject, "Roses" ever, are still under rigid quotas course last year are urged to join month.

two sessions a week in stony World's Biggest Ringling, include new productions and presentations surpassing any-Circus Coming amusement annals. With 800 men and women stars A new daytime course for Nurses Aides will start on June the 9. If there are those who have time to work. To This Vicinity of the first magnitude, together with an enlarged congress of ani-nal actors, the huge circus will give performances at 2:15 and 8:15

they may telephone the Chapter The Ringling Bros. and Barnum p. m. "The Branford Garden Club met on the Green. Mrs. Frank Lowe, More good news arrives this last Friday at the home of Mrs. W. clvic chairman, has charge of this week in the announcement that The annual swimming classes pointment. A The deducaters 7-5881 for an ap- & Balley Circus, always predomi- To permit leisurely inspection of nating in galety and color, and the rare animals in the world's here. nating in galety and color, and the rare animals in the world's larthis season gleefully greater, more gest traveling zoo, the doors will

pure-bred horses, and a mammoth Buddy Rinker is host today at a

In afternoon a week for this most vi-tal production. The rooms at the Library will be open Tuesday and what to serve for breakfast. Magic the entire fun contingent of the Rathburn, Billy and Buddy Rinker, Willis E. Beach, Cedar Street has Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 combination of nut-brown flakes circus. returned home from Fort Myers, to 4, and Wednesday and Thursday of wheat and bran'plus raisins. It's This season's gigantic perform- vid Pierce and Clifford and Dan

evenings from 7 to 9. There are new Post's Raisin Bran!-Adv. 7 ances, personally staged by Robert Peterson.



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Factors involved in preventing Health bulletin.

Malaria has always increased during and after ways in which during and after wars in which troops have been in malarial re- Prof. H. Bozyan, organist, played a gions. The first World War did not program of nuptial music. present such a problem for so few of the men were in those parts of the world. At the present time ser-vicemen are scattered throughout vicemen are scattered throughout of Stratford, a former college the globe with most of them in roommate of the bride. malarial areas.

Malaria parasites are transmit-Sheppard, U.S.N.R., was best man ted from man to man by the bite for his brother, The ushers were: of the anopheline mosquito. There Mr. Harrison Sheppard, another are about 180 species of Anopheles brother, and Pfc. Charles Sherbut only a few are important to word, U.S.A., a college classmate of the transmission of this disease. the bridegroom. In North America 13 species have Members of the immediate fam Members of the initiate friends of have been found. There are 4 types the couple attended the reception of malarial organisms which cause which followed in Dwight Hall this disease in man, Depending lounge. Junior hostesses were: upon the type, they cause attacks Misses Marjorie' Jane Smith, sister varying length or severity. The of the bride and Lois Ann Nitchbi varying length of schenists of the bride and Lois Ann Atten-life history of such organisms consists of two stages, one occurr-ing in human red blood cells and the other in the stomach of the man, of Schenectady, N.Y. Lieut. and Mrs. Sheppard left for Ballston Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Sheppard, is a member of anopheline mosquito.

anopheline mosquito. Besides appropriate anapheline of Connecticut, where she belongs vectors and human carriers of the malarial organisms there are oth-er factors necessary for the spread of this disease. The parasites of malarial organism are belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is also a member of Amos Mor-ris Society, C.A.R. Lieut. Sheppard, who is with the malaria require a high tempera-Ferrying Command stationed at malarla require a high temperative ture for development in the mos-quito. They grow best at a mean temperature ranging from 77 to 86 degrees F. Since the warmest degrees are the temperative base and the secretary of Trumbull Colmonths in Connecticut have an average mean temperature range average mean temperature range from 62.6 degrees to 69.8 degrees, the organisms complete their growth cycles with considerable diciculty. High humidity is favor-able to mosquito production and longevity and hence to the spread for manual construction and longevity and hence to the spread for malaria.

of malaria. Methods of controlling malaria last Tuesday in St. John the Bap-

involve controlling existing cases tist church with the Rev. Joseph tist church with the Rev. Joseph ment and protection from malarial Miss Lois Bishop, cousin of the ment and protection from malarial mosquitoes by screnes or netting. Breeding places for Anopleles must be eliminated by draining or fill-ing. Mosquito larvae can be de-stroyed by spraying water surfaces with oll or kerosene or by dusting with Paris green. Almost everyone in Connecticut is susceptible to malaria and the only safety measure for the individual is to pre-vent mosquito bites during the Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Stagg, of evening hours and at night, which Washington, D. C., formerly of are the times when the Anopheles Short Beach, have rented the Pine attack. Citronella may be used as Ridge Cottage, Waverly Park, Ina repellent, or 16 mesh screens dian Neck, for the summer, employed to keep them out of liv- Mr. Stagg is secretary in Coning and sleeping quarters.

Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat daughter of Stony Creek have been and bran flakes plus choice Cali- visiting Mrs. White's mother on fornia raisins. It's new!-Adv.10 Long Island.

hand, lead arsenate is absolutely without effect on aphids. There-fore, Black Leaf 40 is used to con-

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very shop window in the 169 towns ploye, now \$300, by the number of everyone."

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est with utmost confidence in the sales in these other types will add The hostesses were Mrs. Amos house on Chapel Road, willingness of the retail trade to approximately 25 percent to the Barnes, Miss Jane Lang and Mrs. aking." An intensive program, planned for sales to corporations. Store those employed.

William Schilling.

Division, declared: "We face this individuals. It is anticipated that honor at a linen shower recently, again occupying the Arthur Olark that if an animal is, accidentally polsoned a heaping tablespoon of salt to a cup of luke warm water Newcomers to Pine Orchard's forced into the pet immediately - year round colony are Mr. and Mrs. serves as an antidote, but the ani-E. Thompson, formerly of Hart- mal should be taken to a Veterinand organized by the retailers quotas will be figured according to "With all Connecticut ready, ford, who have taken the Griffing arian as soon as it shows any symp themselves, will be launched June the same formula employed during willing and anxious to buy, this is house on Home Place. Mr. Thomp-12, the first day of the drive, with previous drives; which is, multi-special retail banners flying in plying the sale goal for each em-Mr. Cashman sald. "Victory suits Haven, having been transferred Mrs. Wallace Foote is hostess today to the Half Hour Reading Club from Hartford.

> To you who have a home telephone and you who are waiting for one

> > SPEAKING for the 6,000 people who represent the telephone company in Connecticut, I want to tell you briefly about the home telephone situation, particularly as it affects -

1. Those of you who want a home telephone installed.

2. Those of you present home subscribers who may now, or later on, plan to move and want your service transferred to a new address.

FIRST, a word to you who want a home telephone.

As of today, there are about 20,000 of you on the waiting lists of our business offices throughout our state. Some of you have been waiting for many months.

The reason is a shortage of telephone equipment, manufacture of which for normal civilian needs was practically suspended late in 1942.°

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While we expect to be able to fill during 1944 a considerable number of the earlier orders now on file, we cannot predict when our installers will reach your home. From present indications, the waiting period will be a year or longer for those of you who are currently placing orders.

> But we do promise you this: Your application will not be forgotten, and it will be filled strictly in order of receipt.

SECOND, to present home telephone

subscribers who plan to move. So far, we have been able to transfer home service for many of our present subscribers who have moved from one location to another. However, because of the shortage situation, transfers cannot be made to all locations; and if our inability to transfer your service would affect your decision, we suggest you call us before your moving plans are final. Telephone our Business Office.

Those of you for whom we have transferred service already know that we cannot give you the

•The War Production Board recently authorized the manufacture of a limited number of telephone instruments. Delivery will start in the late fall. While this action will ultimately headfit people now on our waiting lists, it is not likely to have a substantial effect on our unfilled-order situation for another year. The reasons are that the new in-struments will be distributed country-wide, and that there are shortages in switchboard and outside-wire capacity.

extension telephones you may have had at your previous address. This is, because of the government. order - a fair order under present circumstances that only one instrument may be connected at a new home address. The purpose is to spread the use of existing

instruments at a time when no new telephones for civilian use are being made. We repeat: If you are planning to move,

please find out first if we can provide telephone service at your new location. Just call our Business Office.

Now may I take a moment to say something on behalf of us telephone people? It concerns you too. We don't like to use the words "No" and "We don't know when" any more than you like to hear

them.

We have a pretty good idea how you feel when you've been accustomed to telephone service when and where you want it - and can't get it. We think we know how "Sorry" sounds when you, as an appli-cant for new service, move into a new place and find that the previous tenant's instrument must be put back into the "pool" to fill an order ahead of yours ... or when you ask just how long you will have to wait and we are unable to tell you.

But so long as needs of war have first claim and until the manufacture of adequate telephone equipment for civilian use can be resumed, we'll have to keep on as best we can.

Meanwhile, we are finding an attitude of cooperation and understanding on your part that is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

Q. F. Brooks A. F. Brooks, President

The Southern New England Telephone Company

gressman Ranulf Compton of Mad-WANTED: Husky policeman to hold back crowds during debut of Mrs. Joseph White and her

HARTIGAN-GALLAGHER

what Are the dicthods By Which You Kill the Two Types of insects? Most insects at some time in their lives can be destroyed through what we call a contact spray. In other words, a spray which will paralyze and destroy them when it contacts their bodies. Black Leaf d0 is such a spray and is used on almost all sucking insects. In fact, if it is used faithfully in the gar-dea, it will usually do the entre Black Leaf 40 will kill the Colo-late. However, the grown beetles can be readily destroyed with lead at less cost. So we handle potato beetles in that way. On the other

WEDDINGS

SHEPPARD-SMITH

Dwight Memorial Chapel of Yale possible post-war outbreaks in ma-laria in Connecticut were discussed Smith, daughter of Mr. Raymond by James C. Hart, M.D., Epidemio- C. Smith of East Haven, and of logist, in the May issue of the Con- Mrs. E. B. Smith of Hartford, to necticut State Department of Lieut. Albert I. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard of

Miss Fajan' is being married on h have opened their summer June 17th to Ensign William Hoyt on Island View Avenue.

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poisoned. Cattle, too, have been
poisoned as a result of eating grass
under sprayed trees. Professional
spraying concerns usually post poi-
for Wright, Fishers Island. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kazenjian of Naugatuck were visitors in town on Sundary Having offered substantial proof salesmen" for four weeks. in four previous campaigns that Within the ranks competition is their talents and training can achieve all-out victory, retail workers have been assigned indi-vidual quotas of \$300, or a share of their fellow workers hoist the their fellow workers houst the the fellow houst the the fellow houst the the fellow workers houst the the fellow houst responsibility 50 percent greater than in the Fourth War Loan. Aware that the Fifth Loan will constitute itself a test of the ability of the retail program to meet the been reminded that they will also to back the invasion, Frank L. Cashman, director of the Retail Divide a to the retail program to the state is anticipated that they will also Cashman, director of the Retail Divide a to the state is anticipated that they mill also constitute itself a test of the ability of the retail program to meet the been reminded that they will also constitute itself a test of the government to back the invasion, Frank L. Cashman, director of the Retail Divide a to the Retail A anticipated that the Poly and Divide a to the Retail Divide a to the Retailed a the Retailed a tother Retaile

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NORTH BRANFORD

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Services in the local churches on in Chapel Hall, followed by lunch con at Brewster Hall. After the Sunday will be:

Masses at 7 and 9:15 at St. Au- conferring of degrees at the Congustine's Catholic Church and at 8 vocation at 3:15 P.M., Mrs. Smith o'clock in the Northford Congre- assisted as one of "Tea" hostesses gational Church, Rev. John J. Mc- at 4:30 P.M. The Rector attended Carthy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve the Alumni meeting and dinner at Bernard, organist and choir direc- 6:30 o'clock. tor. During the summer the ses-sions of the Sunday school will be

and Mrs. Leslie Brindley of Foxon

The members of the North Bran-

ford Volunteer Fire Department

have planned to omit the regular

meeting of the department, on next

Wednesday evening and it will en-

joy its annual dinner at this time.

at Loeber's Tea Room and not only

members of the department but

much improved.

Zion Parish Guild enjoyed their

home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins at

The dinner will be held at 8 o'clock

The chairman, Rev. Francis J Smith, of the Memorial Day proomitted. gram exercises thanks all those

The Congregational Church will who assisted so ably in making the hold morning worship at 11 o'clock affair so inspiring and successful. on Sunday morning, Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Mrs. Frederick Dudley is spend-Holabird, organist and choir director.

Zion Episcopal Church will hold a back condition. Holy Communion, at: 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector: Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Church doors remained open or Invasion Day so that all might enter to pray. Prayers were conducted in the schools with the special ap proval of the School Board.

friends and neighbors are invited The annual supper will be served to attend. Tickets may be purby the Confraternity of the Ros- chased from Arnold Schloemann ary of St. Augustine's Parish in the Sr., F. G. Loeber, or Vincent Matt, Northford, Community House on members of the comittee, officers the evening of June 21 from 5 to 8 of the repartment, or directly from o'clock. The tickets are now avail- Mrs. Locber. Persons are urged to able. purchase their tickets at an early

date. It is anticipated that about The. Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. fifty guests will enjoy the banquet Smith attended the eighty-eighth | The firemen have expressed great Commencement of the Berkeley appreciation of the thoughtfulness Divinity School in New Haven on shown them at the recent fire at Wednesday of last week. The the parsonage in Northford, when alumni service was held at 11 A.M. women in the community served



acting general manager of the Hospital Plan Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care Other directors of the Connec-Makes Changes dother directors of the Connec-ticut Hospital Service are: Roger

S. Sperry, of Waterbury, vice pres-The 400,000 members of the new ident; Hon. Solomon Elsner, Hartnon-profit Connecticut Hospital ford, vice president; Edwin A. Har-Service represent nearly all of ris, Norwalk, vice president; Rev. Connecticut's 169 towns, it was Eugene P. Cryne, Waterbury, secrepointed out today by Charles H. Lary; George R. Willis, New Haven, Holt, acting general manager. treasurer.

The Connecticut Hospital Service D. Spencer Berger, New Haven; has been formed by the consolida-Francis H. Griffiths, Torrington; Russell Frost, Jr., Norwalk; Richtion of the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, Inc. (White Cross) ard White, New Britain; Most Rev. and the Hospital Service Plan, Maurice F. McAuliffe, D.D., Bishop Inc. of Norwalk, members were in- of Hartford; S. Russell Mink, Brisformed this week.

At the same time it was an-The new plan has the approval Mrs. Frederick Dudley is spend-ing some time at the home of Mr. Harry B. Kennedy of New Haven Commissioner and is the only nonwill serve as president of the Board profit hospital service plan in the Road. Mrs. Dudley is suffering with of Directors that will temporarily state.

guide the affairs of the plan. Mr. "The consolidation of Connecti-Kennedy served as president of the cut's two non-profit hospital serboard of directors of the Connecti- vice plans is inteded to strengthen cut Plan for Hospital Care since and extend in this state the moveits inauguration in 1937. / The temporary board of direcmen for providing hospital care through voluntary means," Mr

tors is comprised of members of Hoit said today. both former boards and all per-Members of both plans have sonnel of the two plans will be asbeen advised that their contracts sociated with the new organiza- have been assumed by the new

tion, Mr. Holt said. Mr. Holt was corporation and will be carried on without change for the present. coffee and sandwiches throughout Eventually, a new contract with Republican deputy registrar for the night and early morning hours greater benefits wil be made avail- that voting district. Great assistance was given by the able. North Haven Fire Department in

The new plan will adopt the Blue keeping the flames from spreading Cross emblem indicating approval to nearby buildings. Firemen who by the American Hospital Associawere injured at the fire are now tion and will symbolize ist services rummage sale to be held June 28

as the "Connecticut Blue Cross." in the church hall, and all articles "Because of the high standards may be left at the church. The annual picnic on Monday at the set and rigidly adhered to by the committee in charge comprises two former plans in Connecticut, Mrs. George Evarts, Mrs. Stanley

the new organization was immedi- Page, Mrs. George Munson and her brookside pienic grounds on ately approved by the American Mrs. Robert Schroeder. Notch Hill Road. A short business Hospital Association," Mr. Hoit

EAST HAVEN

The Serviceman's Committee of now compete for the gold. This class, will be heard in Nethe Old Stone church will hold a card party, Tuesday, June 20, in grospirituals. Theguest artist who is to Gaetano Gambardella et al, the Parish House, the proceeds to will be heard in special solo work Victor St. go toward the Christmas boxes for will be Miss Dorothy Juniver of those in the armed forces. Reser- Branford. Mrs. Robert Juniver and vations should be made now Mrs. Philip Tarbell will be the acthrough Mrs. Joseph Holt, 4-2479, companists. Mrs. Dorothy Evarts or members of the committee. will preside at the organ. The

judges on this occasion will be Mrs. Princess Chapter, O. E. S., will Carl Garvin, Mrs. Harry Colbourne hold a food sale, Saturday, June and Edwin Cooper. Students from 10. Mrs. Anna Laine is chairman. Branford and East Haven High

uncheon Tuesday at Albertus Magnus College given for members

of the Press Board. Miss Marie V. Anderson daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, 172 Hemingway Avenue, is a candidate for a degree of bachelor of science from Simmons College, Boston.

Miss Audrey Wright, Thompson Avenue, is convalescing after her nounced soon. ecent operation.

PLAN SALE

Hiram Myers of Second Avenue, Momauguin has been appointed noon.

1 The women of Christ Episcopal Miss Bernice Hansen, Tyler St. Church are making plans for a recently entertained at a shower for Miss Evelyn L. Cole.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS

Arthur, Lillian N. to Dorothy M. Evarts, 45 Chidsey Ave.; Borrmann, Grace to East Haven Homes Inc.,

Willman, Louise C. to Maurice Greenberg, Hotel Edgewater, rear Cosey Beach Ave.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Gambardella, Gaetano to Doris

Iandrino, Victor St.; Landino, Dor-

MORTGAGE DEEDS East Haven Homes Inc. to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., FHA, Hemingway Ave.; Evarts, Dorothy M. to N. H. Prog. B & L Assn., 45 Chidsey Ave.; Poirier, W. J. et ux-to L. A. Chidsey, Center St.; Prann, W. F. et ux to S. M. Bailey, Tuttle Pl.; Richards, J. P. to Antonio Galardi et uv, 2 pcs, Talmadge St

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Amer. B & T Co. to Gunhilde E. At a meeting of the East Haven District Scout Committee held in Arthur, F. D. tr. to C. D. Arthur, the home of the chairman, Harold Chidsey Ave.; Chidsey, L. A. to Eliz. Nash, in Kirkham Avenue exten- Pratt, Center St.; Community B & sion, plans were made for the an- T Co., to Luigi Pellegrino et al, nual Camporee of the East Haven Thompson Ave.; John Pelligrino et Boy Scouts. The Camporee will be al, Kenntth St.; Conn. Sav. Bk. to held June 24 and 25. The commit- Bessie E. Wittstein, Morgan Ave.; tee has already visited a possible Dudley, J. B. to F. E. White, et ux, site and a selection will be an- 112 Kimberley Ave.; Elwell, G. H. et al to Louise C. Willman. Hotel Edgewater, near Cosey Beach Ave.;

SECRETARY OF STATE SPEAKS |First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. of NH Mrs. Frances Redick of Newing- to W. F. Prann et al, Tuttle Pl.; ton, Secretary of State, was guest First Nat. B & T Co. to Mary E. speaker at the weekly luncheon of Suprenant, Strong St.; N.H. Sav. the East Haven Rotary Club this Bk to Eugenio Battista, Rose St.: Thomas, J. V. to Iver Carlson, Carlson Pl.

> BEGINS DUTIES IN ANSONIA Rev. Robert Leo Callahan, began nis new duties as curate at the Church of the Assumption of Ansonia, succeeding the Rev. John G. Fanning who transferred Saturday to his new post as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church in New Ha-

Rev. Father Callahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, 74 George Street, East Haven. A native of New London, he attended Momauguin grammar school in East Haven, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, having been ordained to the priesthood May 18 of this year at St. Joseph's Cathe-



who are interested in public speak-Miss Phyllis Warner attended a ing are invited to attend. CAMPOREE PLANS