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Chest And War Fund STRICTLY LOCAL Drive Is Underway PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

LET US PROVE WE CARE, BY DOING OUR SHARE

During our work during the past fifteen years as a health inspector whose duty it has been to visit the homes of many of the so-called Chest and War Fund Campaign subscription possible tor whose duty it has been to visit the nomes of many of the which began Monday and will con-time. They include Matthew Anas-under-privileged in the tenement houses on the "other side of the tinue until October 23. East Haven tasio, Harold W. Doolittle, Arthur their time-pieces by "Tony", so tion. In good times, however, the work is perhaps not so striking, but even more important. The various character-building and health agen-cies need funds now more than over with vising costs and health all diff. even more important, the various character-outning and non-the diffi-cies need funds now more than ever, with rising costs and help diffi-culties. A large proportion of our East Haven people depend upon here. They are working with en-composed of dilligent and willing Department back in 1920. He work-in Legion Building. New Haven business and industry for their livilhood and for that reason are responsible, in a measure, for the financing of those agen-cies which share in the Chest funds. But not all that we give stays in Mrs. Ellsworth W. Coules and S. C New Haven. Our own Public Health Nursing Association whose work Mrs. Paul G. Cook are each cap- M. Anthonis, Roger C. Brown, Mrs. help it. His good natured grift

In war-time we have had an added incentive to give liberally to Community Chest solicitors. It is through this money-raising campaign that we can all give to the War Fund which provides money for a large number of services and relief societies for our fighting Army Bad Boy men, and Allied Relief agencies.

Let us prove we care! Let us do our share!

TODAY WE HONOR A GREAT ITALIAN

Much has been said and much has been written about the discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus. His life is familiar to every church opened its 1944-45 season school child. Today, the greatest nation in the great new world he Tuesday night with a supper-meetdiscovered, does homage and honor to him as one of the renowned ing in the Parish House at which men of all time. October the 12th has been set apart on our calendar Lieut. Col. James P. Redding of as Columbus Day. It was on October 12, 1492 that the little sailing Morris Cove, gave a most interest- sing and that many townspeople vice in France, where our boys are as Columbus Day. It was on October 12, 1492 that the little sailing Morris Cove, gave a most interest in an and that many townspeople vice in France, where our boys are boats. Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, came to the saidy shores of the ing talk on his experiences at the are giving us information regarding fighting now, won the Purple western world. Phey had been forced on across the unknown seas, not First Army Command's Rehabilitaby the unfavorable winds or the tidal storms, but the undaunted will tion Center in Massachusetts, and perseverance of Christopher Columbus. He it was who had where the "Army bad boys" are reand perseverence of Christopher Columbus. He it was who had where the "Army bad boys" are re-dreamed of a western voyage to reach the cast upon a global world. In stored to usefulness. Col. Redding would have missed had he stayed inversary Convention of the Amerspite of all, he sailed on and on through forbidding seas, and in so came home from active duty be- would have missed had he does tean Legion in Paris. All of the ex-

Christopher Columbus was an Italian, a member of a nationality time ago, but his experience as one the same grind all over again. He Sacco-Vanzetti trial was at its peak and a race to which civilization owes much. His was the land of of the officers in command at the says he has been in France, Scot- in Boston and radical sympathizers Dante, of Michael Angelo, and a host of others. His is a proud race of Center, gave him a valuable insight friendly people. Columbus was the first of a long line of pioneer Ital- into personality problems and their ians who found the new world.

Today hundreds of thousands of American citizens are justly proud that in their veins runs the warm blood of Sunny Italy. In Connecticut men and women of Italian parentage and descent have risen to high place in the political, business, industrial and civic life of this plans for the coming year, and high school, he has to laugh. state. Italian immigrants and their sons and daughters have played three representatives, Stanley no small part in the development of our own town, East Haven.

To call the roll of those of Italian descent who have made and are making East Haven a better town for all, would be like reading from a Whose Who of our town. Italian names stand out everywhere along with those of Native Americans and the others who have passed through our melting pot."

There is no real agreement as to who the first Italian families were to come to East Haven but we can narrow them down to the were to come to East Haven but we can narrow them down to the plc, was served by the Ever Ready ent parts of the country he has Caruso married Jewell Group under the direction of Mrs. been stationed. At this time he has Caruso married Jewell century. Market gardéners they were, and they made the soil of East Joseph Holt and Mrs. Howard Lew- about 360 pictures. Haven, particularly the previously neglected mucklands, blossom like the proverbial rose. As the early years of the century came and went Miss Julia Thompson, Miss Carrie ten months in the army he has fimore families of Italian origin came to make their homes among us, taylor, and times the source families of Italian origin came to make their homes among us, taylor, and times Borden, situated along the coast and has a force Service Command. He is the former had been Kafere Typical was the Foxon Park development in the Service of the source of the so farms had been before. Typical was the Foxon Park development in Mrs. Carl Oison, Mrs. Leon Dube, grand time swimming. He says ne recipient of the good conduct rib-Mrs. Stanley Shamp, Miss Betty is in the best equipped hospital in recipient of the good conduct riblate Paul Russo of New Haven carved a "eity" in the wilderness, and peopled it with stalwart families from New Haven. These new neigh- habilitation Center and problems that DAVE CUNNINGHAM '43 been awarded the bronze star for bors, stalwart and thrifty, were a boon to our town and now the second and third generation are among our community leaders. And so at the center is not a "short cut" to when he arrives. it is in other sections. Those of Italian descent have forged ahead in all walks of life. We find them in the professions, in business, in education, in industry. On this day set apart to honor Christopher Columbus, the discoverer, it is fitting that we honor, too, our fellow Americans who are of his blood.

NO. 4 IN A SERIES Alarm clocks are hard to get East Haven people have accepted vin captains the team which is at these days, but at least one person the challenge. They are proving work in the schools and his asso- in East Haven doesn't need an

they care. They are giving their clates are William E. Fagerstrom alarm clock. Why? Because day in and Mis Laura I. O'Connor.

That is the word from Commun-That is the word from Commun-ity Chest Headquarters as to East a group of public spirited men and steps on the porch and as the let-Mrs. Cowles' tenm is composed of Haven's part in the big Community women eager to bring in every ters go in the box, a person inside

Mrs. Elisworth W. Cowles and ams, Mrs. Joseph F. Adams, Ernest Everybody likes "Tony", they can't is well known among our own people is one of the beneficiaries of taining teams which are soliciting Roy E. Burwell, Mrs. Donald V. the business firms and individuals Chidsey, Mrs. Wilfred M. Dion, F.

and day out, promptly at 9 A.M. "Tony" Caruso, our letter carrier

Personalties

Indian summer days make it easy Navy Cadet, at Amhurst College, on the oil tank and the coal bin. Community Chest and War Fund Drive off to a good start, Mrs. Charles F. Donadio home

wedding of her sister. Roger Chamberlain of First Beach

Battalion home for furlough, Important, meeting of Harry Bartlett post scheduled for lonight

Team members are Joseph F. Ad-his route here in February, 1938. New Haven' Methodist Ministers Wives at St. Andrews' parsonage, Grannis Corner, Monday. means friendliness.

who are not otherwise listed as Leroy O'Neal, Mrs. Wilfred M. Dlon, F. givers to the chest through their places of employment. Carl H. Gar-Sanford and Clifford L. Weaver. Angelina Fiorentina who were na-

Robert Lorenzen of Petuxent tives of Cuosuotta, Italy. His parents were among the first of the River Navy Air Camp, in Maryland, Italian families to settle in East is visiting his parents. Haven. When they first came to Milton Anderson of Tuttle place East Haven, Thompson avenue prois visiting his parents, on a short

vided acreage for cow pastures and furlough this week. Milton is watermelon patches. Tony was educated in East Haven public

Fla., is on a furlough, and is enagain after pleasant trip to former joying a visit with his parents. home in Washington, Indiana for We are glad to see Mrs. H. P. Johnson around again following a two-weeks illness with a throat in-

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Massachusetts,

fection. The regular stated communica-

tion of Moniauguin lodge of Masons will be held Monday at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. John L. Gregory entertained

Leroy Schrump of Burr Street.

who is stationed at Camp Blanding,

Bernice A. Hall of the high school attended a meeting of the New England School Librarians association at Bulkcley High School in Stanley Strickland, of French Hartford on Saturday. She reports that school librarians will have to

participate actively in the rehabili-tation efforts in the post war world. Selectmen and town clerk will meet Saturday in town hall to make new voters.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

correction.

Shamp, Bob Johnson and Mr. Moo-

ization Post War Planning Committee.

ioned New England Bolled Dinner hunting. He tells of his album of consisting of ham, cabbage, pota-bes, carrots, turnip and all the fix-able since it contains all kinds of the solution of the analysis of the solution of the solution of the solution to solution of the solution to solution of the solu ings, and topped off with pumpkin pictures of native life in the differ- speed the day of victory. is assisted by Mrs

schools and worked at Sargents and National Folding Box for nine years. He is a member of the Na-

On April 17, 1917, he enlisted in

GORDON MEAD '44 is taking his upon which the legionnaires were boot training at Sampson, New traveling. "It was an exciting time

York. He is working very hard but and we were guarded during much The new president of the club, seems to enjoy it. His pet peeve is of our stay". Tony recalls, Tony is Bernard Kennerson, presided at the physical training and he says a past commander of the Harry R. the meeting at which the several when he remembers how he hated Bartlett Post, No. 89, in East Haven. committee chairmen reported on the few drills he had to take in After Pearl Harbor "Tony" was appointed chairman of our highly HARRY BELL '43 writes another successful Civilian Defense Coundy were named to the Inter Organ-ization Post War Planning Com-

our last school bulletin. He is not the work of the Council has slowed A thoroughly enjoyable old-fash-net time swimming, fishing and better on the spot to aid

> On February 14, 1930, Anthony Ferguson. One step-daughter, Ann, is married





ond month as correspondent for tional Association of Letter Carthe Service people of East Haven riers. High School and are gratified to

cause of serious leg injuries some admit he would not like to begin citement was not over because the

ALFRED E. SMITH AND WENDELL WILLKIE

Two great Americans, Alfred E. Smith and Wendell Willkie, came to the end of useful lives the past week and within a few days of each other. Both had in their time received the votes of hundreds of East Haveners for the highest office in the gift of this nation, that of President of the United States. Each had fallen short of that honor. Smith lost out to Hoover in 1928 and Willkie to President Roosevelt four years ago. Today, as they join the departed great men of the ages, we know the world has been made better because each has lived and left his impact upon it. Both men were true Americans of the noblest type, the one reared on the sidewalks of New York, the other who "ose to fame from a mid western farm. Both were outspoken and gearless. Each personified the hopes and aspirations of America and he World.

The Sage of South End says he read somewhere that Hitler has host the war because he never had enough planes. The Sage opines it wasn't planes but brains.

JOE LENOCE '43 writes that after o Lieut. William Bancraft and an other, Kathryn Alice, is attending more families of Italian origin came to make their homes among us, Taylor, Mrs. William G. West, Miss nally reached New Guinea. He is college in Cleveland, Ohio,

> that part of the world and feels he bon; the African-European Middle After citing the work of the Re- has gotten a break. He tells us Eastern Theatre Ribbon and has encountered, Col. Redding summed should be on his way home from battle praticipation.

up his talk by saying the technique England and we hope to see him ADDITIONAL ARMED FORCES

teaching a man to live his life in a I talked with JIMMIE MINAHAN socially acceptable way. It is a way '44 a few minutes about a week ago of getting him to "think things and found him well. In his recent over" in a friendly, helpful atmos- letter he says that his school halls phere; an attempt to lead him to have become passage ways and the the socially acceptable outlook ra-ther than drive him from it. That the Navy School of Music. OCT. 6-12, 1919

the rehabilitation actually works, I have had word from his Com-he proved by cases where "Army mander that LOUIS REID '40 has Bab Boys" have become fine army been promoted to a Corporal. He is men, some of them even rising so an aircraft mechanic in a Depot

high as to gain commissions. Repair Squadron of the 15th Air-

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ON PAGE 2 **REMEMBER WHEN?**

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson announced birth of a daughter. Miss Hilda Chidsey hostess Silver tea given under auspices of Princess Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star. Mr. E. A. Cooper elected superintendent of Sunday School of Old Stone church at annual meeting. Messrs. Arthur Leete and Chauncey Upson reelected deacons. Annual report by Rey, Daniel J. Clark. pastor, showed 283 pastoral calls for year, six weddings and 26 funerals.

Troop 13, Boy Scouts, gave handsome American flag to Old Stone church.

Plans completed for reception night to East Haven soldiers returned from World War service. Affair to be held in town hall.

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October 9 to 23

Town Topics

in the Marine Corps and is train-ing his battalion probably to go Wesley Preston, John Scalla, Albert Michael And Andrew Michael And Andrew Michael Andrew seaman now leon was enjoyed after a sports pro-

his basic training and has had a Stan Strickland and Robert Heffer- Zelman E. Leshine, S 1-c praising dars in East Haven Gift Shop win- Miss Laura O'Connor assisting has sister Mrs. Biondi, in serving, and

ALBERT SEDON '43 is in the same about their various accomplian-company with Roy so they should have some good times together. them. we are proud of everyone of them. Winness best of luck to EAST HA-Oct. 8-14. Good time to clean out collar and attle and look over rouse for elimination of possible fire haz-tot. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams. M

have visited the establishment Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio, Mr. and have visited the establishment Mrs. John Mele, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-during "Opening Week". The store has been most attractively hild out Tolento, Mr. and Mrs. William Gi-meetings and speakers in store for Borsonel L. Coyle, October pro-fine len place, Grannis Corner, are spending the week at the Hotel Borsonel L. Coyle, October pro-liam Durso, Mr. and Mrs. William Gi-meetings and speakers in store for Borsonel L. Coyle, October pro-liam Durso, Mr. and Mrs. William Gi-meetings and speakers in store for

inas been most attractively indoue and the two large show windows have been decorated in good taste in an autumn harvest motif. Many business establishments, that are neighbors in the shopping conter as well as other, friends of

munity life in East Haven. Among those who have sent such cran meat cutter, who is on the job Meeting of Young G.O.P. club - 4-1537 Bradley St. East Haven Among those who have sent such eran meat cutter, who is on the job tokens of good will are Mr. and overy day at the Economy Market postponed until Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Group from club headed by Prosident Herman Hackbarth jour-nad Fred Wolfe, Al Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, Major and ing notice. Fred, who is not as the basis postponed until Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Group from club headed by President Herman Hackbarth jour-tend special county Young Repub-lican meeting.

young as he looks, started as a *llcan meeting*. meat man for the Hart Market in tate front when he was a young State Street when he was a young man. He was in business for him-self in East Haven some years ago and was at one time associated with the late Fred Northam under the firm name of Norton & Nor-tham. married people this week and sin-A son, Anthony, hds been born gle people next week, being held to the Anthony Garittas of Laur- each evening at 8 o'clock. Chilel street. The father is now in the dren's services at 4 P.M. Wedness day, Thursday and Friday. Masse and instructions each morning a We learn that three of our 5:45, 6:10 and 9 o'clock.

youths in the service, Bill Clancy, Dick Brache and Buddy Scheifele, Mrs. John Strandberg presider programs for season with fir meeting set for Nov. 18.

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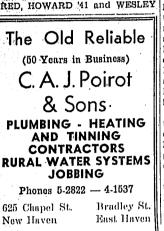
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STANLEY STRICTLAND '43 has

Armed Forces 43 are at the present time in France. GEORGE '38 was in Engacross. He likes the transfer hav- Sedon, Leroy Schrump, Milton An- church.

across. He likes the transfer hav-ling been two years at Parris Island. ROY SCHRUMP 43 has finished Donald Rowley, Georges Gilbert, A nice letter in the mail from Handsome display of 1945 calen-gram had whetted the appetit furlough for ten days. He is in the nan all visited the high school this "Town Topics" column and Bill dow. infantry and will go to Alabama. past week. While they are modest Fagerstrom's "Armed Forces." He ALBERT SEDON '43 is in the same about their various accomplish- wishes best of luck to EAST HA-

just finlahed his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field in Alabama and is headed for bombardler training in either Texas or New Mexico. The five MYERS' brothers' Trom Momanguin are all in the service. FRED, HOWARD '41 and WESLEY The OLL D. It the number of people from East Haven and sutrounding communities who Mr, and Mrs. Anastasio, Mr, and

center as well as other friends of be present and take part in the descent. These men and women Mr. Parilla, sent beautiful floral specclimaking. gifts which have added to the decorative effect in the store this week We learn that Fred Norton, vet-

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Half Hour Reading

Club Opens 26th Year East Haven's popular Haif Hour Reading club began its 26th season on Oct. 5 with a meeting and pro-gram in the Hagaman Memorial Library at which the guest speak-er, Miss Trudy Murrow of the Yale School of the Drama gave an in-teresting and informative talk on "An Actor Prepares". She told of "An Actor Prepares". She told of

"An Actor Prepares". She told of "the preparation necessary for a stage career and of the long years of study which is a part of the life berton." Miss Beth Taylor, president of the Libe program, Mrs. C. B Sturges, chair-integration of the study of th

of the successful actor or actress. Miss Beth Taylor, president of the club, presided and Mrs. John Crou-mey' presented suggestions for P. B. Tarbell; hostess, Mrs. Roger Garvin. It was an open meeting and many members had guests william West; suggestions for The Half Hour Reading Club was organized in 1918 and federated in 1920. Its object is to cultivate a er, Mr. C. A. Means; suggestions Marked Musical Structure of the structure



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for Reading, Mrs. E. M. Dohn ostess, Mrs. F. B. Rowe, March 1: "My Experiences in the Legislature", Mrs. C. H. Miller; sug. Gen. Knox. Says

L. W. Harrison, Mrs. C. T Holbrook, many cases where people put their atives were also at the family party Mrs. E. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. D. junk in cardboard boxes even on at dinner earlier in the day, to Houston, Miss Dorothy Howard, rainy days and then what a time wish best wishes to John and Rose Mrs. C. R. Johns, Mrs. G. A. John-the poor collector has getting the Piombine. Son, Mrs. R. C. Juniver, Mrs. Ches-ter Knight, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. pers in my opinion ought to be civic affairs here and was the sec-J. F Moran, Mrs. Harold Nash, Mrs. tied together or prepared in such retary of the Democratic Town Ernest Pemberton, Mrs. C. K. Red-field, Mrs. F. B. Rowe, Mrs. A. J. ter up and down the street and on Alfred E. Smith was the party's convolted to the street and on the street and the street Sperry, Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Mrs. P. other folks' lawns after the collec-B. Tarbell, Mrs. W. G. West, Mrs. for has wended his weary way G. E. Wood, Honorary members: Mrs. Charles F. Bates, Mrs. J. H. Honorary members:

Foxon News

BY TEDDY GULUS FIRE DEPARTMENT We know the town officials want to The Foxon Fire Department is do the best they can but how can sponsoring a community get to- they if housekeepers don't coopergether Monday evening, October 16 ate with the rubbish collector? at 8 P.M. Motion pictures of the General Kno: New Haven fire department in action will be shown by Chief Paul

Entertainment and refreshments will follow in a social hour, Adssion is free and the public is cordially invited. If this is sucessful other monthly programs will follow during the winter. CHURCH NOTES

At the Foxon Congrega Church on Sunday, October 15 the Sewing subject of the sermon will be: "The cond Mile." The Church School will meet at 9:30 A.M. Morning worship will be at 11:00 and Young People's at 7:30 P.M.

SCHOOL NEWS SCHOOL NEWS On October 7th a Foxon School Mrs. Eric Dohna, 53 High St. 4-1469 his selection to head the org-tion was by unanimous vote. meeting was held at which a school representative was chosen, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, 48 Taylor Ave. has come to East Haven and it is a president and Nadine Taylor, sec- Chairman of Home Nursing NOTES

Mrs. Arthur Housman has returned from North Carolina where Mrs. John F. Maron, 17 Bartlett Rd she has been visiting her husband who is in the armed forces. Elizabeth Gillis was guest of Mrs. Alvin Sanford, 32 Taylor Ave honor at a dinner given her by her fellow workers at Berger Brothers. Chairman of Disaster Prepa The gathering was held at Seven Joseph F. Adams, 28 Tuttle Pl., Gables Town House on Wednesday. Foxon foliage is at its best now Chairman of Junior Red Cross and those who have enough "gas" Mrs. Stanley Page, 51 Francis St. to motor this far have enjoyed the plendid autumn display of tree.

E. Williams, Cap Collier, Major People of the Foxon area who wish to take subscriptions or con- Bracken, Rev. Fred Murray, Brantribute news items may do so by ford; Lt. Allison, guest of Dr. Doncalling the Foxon correspondent at adio; William Kruyser, New Haver guest of Dr. Bishop.

ROTARY CLUB The speaker at the Rotary Club

MOTHERS, FATHERS, I. WING FUN FOR THE WHOLE New Haven, his topic will be "Af-Several of the East Haven Rotarians visited other clubs during the past week. Frank Sullivan and Al Holcombe attended the Branord Rotary on Monday: Doc Holbrook was a guest at the West Haven Club on Wednesday, Dave Miller attended the New Haven Club on Tuesday. Visitors at the East Haven R ary last Thursday were: Charles



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> with them if we don't watch out. Judge Reynolds Elected Head Of County Bar

> > place at the annual meeting of the

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previously as vice president, and

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A big honor came to East Have the post week when one of the judges of our Town Court was elected president of the New Hove unty Bar Association, Judge Edward L. Reynolds, who is also of Town Counsel, is the new head of n this organization, which is com
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 posed of lawyers from all parts of

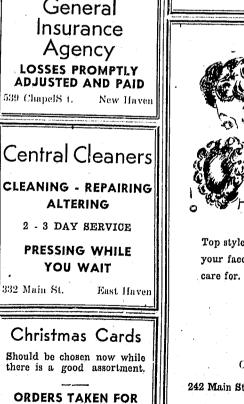
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 Election of Judge Reynolds took





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PACE THREE the state as well. He has served the the state courts when the occasion Town Court here with distinction has arisen. and has also proved a most able We wish success for Judge Reyadviser in the town's legal affairs nolds in his new duties as leader of having represented East Haven in the New Haven County Bar, NOW IS THE TIME TO WAX YOUR FLOORS JOHNSON'S - AEROWAX - PREEN OLD ENGLISH - 3-M - DANDEE WAXES And a Full Line of Household Cleaners East Haven 5 & 10 Cent Store 263 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN Is your radiator ready for anti-freezo? Don't put it off until cold weather. Bring your car in now and let us flush the radiator and install new hoses LUBRICATION MOBILOILS MOBIL GEAR OILS -----ANTI-FREEZE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS -- IGNITION PARTS Whelan's Service Station Bradley Ave. and Main St East Haven From "Gamboge" to 'Grains of Paradise"... Sometime take a look behind the counters of the most in teresting store in town-your drug store. There on shelf after shelf you'll see medicinal herbs, unguents, salves, owders, tinctures, clixirs, sirups-all neatly labeled. From 'Gamboge'' to '' Grains of Paradise'' their unfamiliar names do not reveal their far-flung origins, and their healing virtues too, are as mysterious to you as the queer little marks you see in the prescription your doctor writes. Look further in this store run by your druggist. Your eye sees familiar things now. He has there for your use idvertised-necepted-brands of merchandise; row on row, They are known in every household. Dentrifices, lotions, vitamins, first aid materials, toilet articles-preparations of many kinds that contribute to your health and bring you comfort. The list is long. Your druggist stocks these things because he knows they are quality goods steade and approved. Your confidence in him is well placed, as is his in the products he makes available to you. Holcombe Drug Co. East Have A Convenient Place to Dine **FULL COURSE DINNERS** We also serve liquors, wines and beer Special facilities for Banquets, Weddings, etc. CALL 4-0169 CARLIN'S Formerly The Annex Club East Haven Cut Off New Beauty For Fall Awaits You At Marcelle's Cold Waving \$10 - \$12.50 - \$15 Top style for Autumn! See how softly the curls frame your face, so carefree and casual and so-o-o- easy-to-MARCELLE'S BEAUTY SALON OPERATED BY DELL TREMBLAY Tel. 4-3248 East Haven Have you seen the attractive assortment of Sloppy Joes, Bobby Socks, Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, etc. Flora Sherman is offering now at Marcelle's?

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Detober 18, 1928, at the Post Office seem that everyone who is eligible 8:45 Holy Communion at Branford, Conn., under Act of to cast his ballot on that day 9:30 Church School

March 3, 1897. Thursday, October 12, 1944

> STRANGE, STRANGER, STRANGEST

Wonder what Christopher Co- tor's oath is administered by the lumbus would think if he were to board which sits for that purpose

and which consists of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk and sail for the Americas today. In the first place he probably or an assistant Town Clerk. The 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship couldn't sail from any European oath is solemn when given the con- 11:00 Morning Worship

pear modern aircraft . and when to give your vote of suffrage touch-he sighted land it might be lights of Broadway, moon over Miami or State or the United States, you will Note in one of our exchange pa-

Maria. We will take the piers of New York harbor, costume jewelry from Woolworths and the Queen Marr.

A TOWN IS BORN

When Connecticut celebrated just this A.M. that repairs are un-300th birthday, Branford carried derway......Frank Bigelow home New York trip.....Soven service stars out elaborate programs and made in the Flyin family window....Footvague plans for observing Bran- ball on the Green....Ringing door ford's tercentenary in 1944, three bolls...... hundred years after early settlers Last roses of the summer at M.I.F. discovered its possibilities,

Then came war and with it anniversary to celebrate. At rate view Ave., Atwater St. cor. Soundwent celebration plans. With its town is growing in about three view Aye.; Cleszynski, Antoni to A. land, Stony Creek. boys away the community could years we will have to learn how to D. Sieszynski, Cosey Beach Ave., searcely enter into the spirit of use voting machines......

church services to observe its I didn't know and neither did you its friends to join in a day of ob-servance, of thankfulness for the which was destined to find Vinland, and MORTGAGE DEEDS

HEARTS OF MEN

and a state of the second of the

[see a successful drive conducted. ney are entitled to a few leisure' CHURCH They are entitled to a few leisure suaded to join other volunteers and make ready for the march. You at home, in business places, TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1 factories help with your dona- 9:30 Church School. tions, but you can help too by be- 10:30 Morning Service ing ready for the solicitor when On the last Bunday of the mont the call is made. These busy peo- the services are held in Swedish. ple did not ask for the job-it was wished on them so leave your CONGREGATIONAL outribution with someone re Rev. Matthew Maddes iable and lets getson with the

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of

Local Interest from

Various Publications

NEW VOTERS

Voters will have two opportuni-

ties to be made before the elections

on Tuesday, November 7, when

WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUND

that it requires.

The Manse, Rogers St. drive so as to bring it to a prompt 0:30 Church School 10:45 Mrning Worship nd successful completion. 7:00 Christian Fellowshir

> FIRST BAPFIST Rev. A. W. Jones, Pasto **Rogers Street** nurch School 10 a.m. ming Service 11 a.m.

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

Montowese Street sessions for that purpose will be 19th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

would take advantage of the op-portunity. Being made a voter is will be assisted by members of not difficult and the satisfaction that comes with the privilege of 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship expressing one's choice more than Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will shift makes up for the few moments their meeting this coming week to 7:15 at Trinity Parish When votors are made-the term Thursday evening. is quaint-in Connecticut, the elec-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

sideration it is due, and is: "You -Wonder what manner of sea mon-ster he would think our submar-ster he would think our submar-

of Broadway, moon over mamin or such as you shall judge will con-gay brilliancy of Atlantic City. Native dress of Indians could have been used to the best good of the same, without respect of persons or favor Hillis K. Idleman are to be supper. Banco, Michl et al to Louis Yan-Hillis K. Idleman are to be supper. Banco, Michl et al to Louis Yan-duce to the best good of the same, without respect of persons or favor

He can have the docks of Genoa, whose rights mature on election Must be something new in politics town this week.....

Gals of Branford Bank celebrate Columbus Day with trip to New Bracken, T. H. et ux to Ann C. York William D. Pinkham of Lowe, Bristol St., Short Beach: Se-Pine Orchard contemplates trip to larss, Lonnie et ux to Est. of W. R.

EAST HAVEN

WARRANTY DEEDS

Colonial Pk. Realty Co. to Nicholas WARN SPORTSMEN Goodly number out to town meet- Bertier et al, 9 lots, Redfield Ave.

of Men," is the slogan for the cult to walk.......Tradition states A. et ux to Comm. B & T Co., 33-35 Arms Company. These have been

THE BRANFORD REVIEW FAST HAVEN NEWS

ST MARY'S

and 10:30 o'clock.

NOTES

ST. STEPHENS AME ZION Rogens Street Rev. Sykes Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M

The Golden Text is from I Thes-The Golden Text is from I Thes-salonians 5:0, 10. "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to ob-tain saluditon by our Lowis Issuer Leaves In Samuel A. Tourtellotte is again Preparation for the state and Sunday school, presided, and Miss tain salvation by our Lord Jesus confined to Grace Hospital for ob- national election went forward this Dorothy Evarts, Director of Music, Shrist, who died for us, that, servation and treatment. whether we wake or sleep, we Mrs. Edward Granger remains ill Thomas Flynn announced opening An informal reception to the

sessions for that purpose will be the first standay for the first flesh: yea, though we have known flesh: yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now St. Raphael's Hospital. II Corinthians 5:16.

Correlative passages from the Include the following: (p. 19); "Je-include the following: (p. 19); "Je-enjoyed the World Series the past sus alded in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense school auditorium. The, children of Love, the divine Principle of have also been picking milkweed Jesus' teachings, and this truer pods to help in the war work. sense of Love redeems man from, the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,-the law of divine Love.

port and wouldn't the three ill-solemnly swear that you will be lumbus' father was a carder of Sullivan, J. J. to Albertina Motti, fitted whine look silly in convey true and faithful to the State of wool Columbus was an expert Transdwell St. Union to NIL To Co fitted ships look silly in convoy. true and faithful to the State of wool. Columbus was an expert Treadwell St.; Union & NH Td. Co. of Branford appears on page 88 waiter Mullen, John Reaman, P.M. on Friday, October 13th. and is a list of Old Age Assistance Franklyn Stevens, Edward Hearn, Dr. Battelli of New Haven spoke

persons.

BRANFORD

have been less strange than some present get-ups. Where could he plant the flag of Spain and kneel in quiet with auto buzzing around in quiet in quiet with auto buzzing around ers. There will be still another and indeed. Wonder one, which will be held on Novem-ber 6, the day before election, for those whose rights to have the Ferdinand and Isabella. They elector's yota administered mature for administered mature of the second elector administered mature are you sending the boys a suband there and not permitted him to make repeated calls to the land of jazz and jive. the for those who become of age of otherwise eligible after October 21 and before election day. Those tarred roads after a town election. tarred roads after a town election. OUT CLAM DEEDS QIUT CLAIM DEEDS

tni, 2 acres, W. Main St.

California......Buddy Erickson, Mill Scranton, First St., Branford Hgts.; Not much cleaning up going on Plain Road, home from four day Utterberg, Judith M. to J. W. Morafter Park Place fire-P. S. --note fishing trip off Block Island tells a ton, Waverly Rd.; Yangac, Louis et al to Anthony Zvonkovic, Monroe

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Bran. Say. Bk. to Elinor C. Rob-

inson, Yowago Ave., Pine Orchard; to W. M. Dearnley, 2 pcs., Stony Creek .: Middletown Say, Bk, In E and fine they are.......When Boys Chadeayne, Wm. to A. J. Stanko- M. Wightman, Crescent Bluff Ave. come home will have town's 300 witz et ux, Stevens St. cor. Sound- (Pine Orchard); Tuthill, J. A. B. to T. P. Geddes et ux. Governor's Is-

> perienced but from the failure of ness and to have respect for the firearms employed.

the long winter evenings......At Co., 18-20 Prospect Pl.; Hanley, Ma sand copies of the leaflet "Ten Martha's Vineyard eider-duck's bel et al to Bran. Fed. Sav. & Loan Commandments of Safety." fur-"Victory Begins in the Hearts eggs were so plentiful it was diffi- Assn, 83 Taylor Ave.; Laudano, A. nished by Winchester Repeating of Men," is the slogan for the cult to walk......Tradition states A. et ux to Comm. B & T Co., 33-30 National War Fund campaign this year which serves 22 agencies Getting down to brass tacks-everybody wants to give and to the the to 400 was becabouts to the to the to 400 was becabouts At a committee meeting this ...He claimed it to be a country Christine to Martin Olson, 19 Tay-to. Treat every gun with the re-hours and hours of unpaid time to was in California or Mexico........Co-lest. to Martin Olson, 19 Taylor Ave. ing season free from

in formation and and a second a stand the second by the

FAIRMOUNT Dr. John L. Gregory will preach two basketball teams. They will Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 Sunday in St. Andrew's Methodist register at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. church at 11 A.M. on the subject for the Church League. Practice "The Road of Life." On Sunday games for the two taems being in last 15 members of the "Sunshing a week, at the Stone Church Gym. both from a musical as well as a

LISTS SERVICEMEN

last 15 members of the Sunshine Sun-Assembly attended Sunshine Sun-day services under the leadership of their president, Mrs. G. Archer Buest speaker, at the Olivet Boys Church, by the Curtiss Saulisbury Church, by the Varwick Memorial Bible Class, at Stone Church, Sun-church, the chorus ensemble was

Woodward school and his talk was PARTIES READY-UP

whether we wake or sicep, we should live together with him. Selections from the Bible include the following: "Wherefore hence-home from St. Raphael's Hospital. and the Republican headquarters to the following opened on Goin' Home, Mr. Saulsbury; Scrip-

tertainment in St. Andrew's chapel day to perfect and complete the Moses, Poor Me, O Rock My Soul; Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Delide the fellowing (n. 10), "Te-Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Oct. 25 for the benefit of the Sun-voting lists which had previously been posted in public places for perusal by the voters. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Oct. 25 for the benefit of the Sun-shin eAssembly,... Children at Woodward school perusal by the voters.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following boys from East Haven High School passed the mental tests given by the Army Mrs. Richard Kemp, Cherry Hill Air Force. Testing was under the Road reports picking a dozen viosupervision of Mis Daisy Geenty: lets from her garden.

An interesting feature included William Brown, Robert Gandossy, ----

A Tribute To AMERICA On Columbus Day

On October 12, 1492, a New Era dawned. Christopher Columbus. son of the Old World, became the discoverer of the New. His courage, his vision, his hopes, his aspirations, all these found fulfillment in the great new lands he discovered. We who are descended from the homeland which gave Columbus to the World, are glad upon this day, celebrated in his honor, to pay tribute to America and all for which this country stands,

FRANK MASCOLA Barber Shop

S. CALABRESE

Washington Ice Co. Hemingway Avenue

ANTHONY LIMONCELLI

Groceries Foot of Hemingway Ave.

JOSEPH DE LEONARDO

Cesspool Builder

8 Silver Sands Road

ANGELO SORRENTINO

93 Hill Street

JAMES BRUNO

Filling Station

20 Coe Avenue

FRANK MEOLI

Italian-American Groceries

192 Coe Ave.

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Section 2

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Main Street

MRS. MARGARET MAZZOLA 25 Foxon Road

EUGENE ALBINI Groceries 247 Laurel St.

M. DE CAPRIO Italian-American Groceries 514 Main St.

J. DÉLGUIDICE roceries and Meats 670 Main St MATTHEW ANASTASIO

> AUGIE'S GARAGE 439 Main St.

For two Sundays it has held who brought boats ashore for hur-scalability and the services to observe its have put them affoat again et ux, 33-35 Pardce Pl. extn. birthday and next Sunday invites that Leit's father was thrown from Donnelly, Annie M. to Wm. Cha- aware of the hazards of careless-

vicemen. Whereas the First Congrega-tional Church, the founding of which was the first indication of settlement, decided that a cele-bration was unappropriate at this whereas the first indication of settlement, decided that a cele-bration was unappropriate at this whereas the first indication of settlement, decided that a cele-bration was unappropriate at this whereas the first indication of settlement, decided that a cele-bration was unappropriate at this whereas the first indication of settlement, decided that a cele-bration was unappropriate at this time was reluctant to let the event ust......Couldn't prove it by me. I Orvack, Anthony to L. R. DeMarco New Haven Safety Council. Mr. nuss innoticed.

celebration and decided upon some possible affair in connection with a welcome home day for ser-with a welcome home day for ser-Couldn't help but think how few ux, 28 Ozone Rd.; Gershin, Bella to unless the Ten Commandments of

servance, of thankfulness for the blessings of three hundred years. So considered it a warning for him to remain at home......Thorfinn szynski, Cosey Beach Ave.; D'Ada-"set up a game of chess" to beguile mo, J. B. et ux to Union & NH Tr.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

EAST HAVEN CONGOS Music Treat By Frank Tarbell of Chidsey avenue heid a business meeting with the Boys of the East Haven Congos, Negro Choir Is Heard By Many

A concert of unusual high merit, last 15 members of the 'Sunshine Area, at the stone Guren Gym. Mrs. Francis Tarbell will direct the spiritual standard, was presented Quick. The annual election of Church Bible Class, at Stone Church, Sun-trustees will be held Sunday, Oct, Two classes in Public Speaking perfectly balanced. The attacks, cresendo effects and tonal quality CHRISTIAN SCIEN('E SERVICES "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon or Sunday, October 15. The Colonel is principal of Woodward school and bis toly Woodward school and bis toly Will be Col. Charles E. Lockhart spoke and are preparing now for public appearances. PADTIEC DEADWARD The Colonel is principal of Woodward school and bis toly Col. Charles E. Lockhart spoke and are preparing now for public appearances. PADTIEC DEADWARD PADTIEC DEADWARD PADTIEC DEADWARD The occasion was a real treat to week. Democratic Town Chairman acted as organist for the service.

> Voters and their deputies were in You There, Leaning on de Lord, Miss Elizabeth Welch and Miss session in the Center, Momauguin Break Forth into Joy; Evening Florence Keach will sponsor an en- and Foxon Voting Districts Tues- Prayer, Mr. Brinley; Go Down tion, Mr. Gatling. H.W.B.

PICKS VIOLETS

of Mr. Joseph Mayo will hold a was Prevention of Tuberculosis.





T. RIZZO Grocery and Delicatessen 59 Dodge Ave.

Republican General Registrar of Voters

THOMAS DE LUCIA Tire Recapping 313 Main St

A. WAY



BALLOU PAVES WAY

England-Staff Sergeant Harry

helping to pave the way for greater

Since arriving in the British Isles

An Air Service Command Station Mrs. Roger Benton.

mmand and his efforts are daily and Mrs. Franklin Wagner.

Arvid Estrom Adds Another Service Medal Murray Ballou is assigned to this Mrs. John Kollig is visiting Mr. fuel oil now.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

An Lighth Air Force Bomoer Sta-tion, England—For "extraordinary achievement." during bombing at-tacks on Nazi war plants and on military targets in support of Al-lind graves are in support are in support of Al-lind graves are in support are lied ground forces, Staff Sergeant Sgt Ballou entered the army in Miss Zelda Waylett has returned Arvid J. Estrom, 29, of Branford, June 1942 and received his basic from Albany, New York, where she has been awarded the Distin- training at Miami Beach and Jef- has been spending several weeks ferson Barracks, Mo. He arrived with her parents guished Flying Cross. overseas as a private in August

Sgt. Estrom is ball turret gunner overseas as a private in August Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin have 1942 and has since been promoted Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin have on the Eighth Air Force B-17 Fly-ing Fortress "Betty Ann." In addition to his DFC, he holds the Air Since arriving sion to Africa when Messerschmitt his entry into the armer forces, Sgt. Wagner, and Traver Cowles. aircraft plants at Regensburg were Ballou was employed at Howardbombed.

gart and Hanover, on oil refineries the arrival of Cpl. John Harold burg, on communications in the W. Barron, East Main Street. Paris area and on the docks at

"We had two bad ones in a row," mobile unit in Bushnell, Fla. he said. "At Munich we lost an enknocked out. The very next day at Sherwood Street is at the Army sister of Mrs. W. R. Smith.

had a tough time getting back." and his wife is Mrs. Helen Estrom. Mass. He was formerly employed with

the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven. Cpl. Robert McKenzie, son

Mrs. Gertrude McKenzie, has returned to his station in Mississippi.

Pyt. Michael Sudac, son of Mrs. Michael Sudac, Elm Street, is in Vanelu Honolulu

Cpl. David Burr is stationed in Texas, near San Antonio. Sgt. Robert H. Wood has arrived

safely overseas.

Allen Swenson, fireman first in the South Pacific. Upon his re- basketball and softball star in the quest his parents are sending the Middle West. The groom is at pres-Review as a Christmas gift.

Extending birthday greetings t F 1-c Allen Swenson on the 17th. He will be 19.

Capt. John Donnelly who was passing nearby Branford this week tetoured a few miles to visit a couple of hours with his parents.

From Normandy comes a letter Anna Johnson, Oct. 20 from Frederick Thurston telling of Carl Pott-Oct. 21 the beachhead landing.

Pyt. John Cookson has returned Janet De Bernardi-Oct. 4 o Fort McClellan, Ala., after Nancy Chamberlain-Oct. 8 spending a furlough here with Mrs. Jackie Borzille-Oct. 13th. Cookson

Johnson's. tacks on military targets in Berlin, James Allen, U. S. Coast Guard, lough with his parents here. Sea-on aircraft plants at Munich six spent the week and in Store Grack. on aircraft plants at Munich six spent the week end in Stony Creek. man Erickson has just completed times, on aircraft plants at Stutt- Word from Belgium announces his boot training at Sampson, N.Y. The regular collection of paper Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. Win at Leipzig, Magdeburg and Merse- Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Of interest to Pine Orchard resi- everymonth from now on. Resi- Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Charle S. Sgt. Clayton Massey is with a of Meriden and Eustis, Florida to cannot be handled. The hour of Club at the annual meeting of the gine and had our radio equipment Capt. Arnold C. Holmstrom of resident of Pine Orchard and the The Pine Orchard Post Office Haven on Wednesday.

Paris we got a lot flak damage and Training School, Chicago,

WEDDINGS

WED IN MICHIGAN

Announcement has been made

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Pine Orchard RATIONING INFORMATION

FUELS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson of ber 1.

1944-45 season now valid. Order each. Good indefinitely.

GASOLINE

SHOES

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household.

SUGAR

Bombardment Division, cited by most of the major points of inter-banquet at the Manor House in Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, the board for gas and tires mus the President for its shuttle mis- est in those two countries. Prior to Clinton were: C. B. Jackson, Frank good for five pounds for home can- do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-

Seaman 3-c Donald Erickson ar- 20 pounds per person for home is in sessions Thursday evenings.

Mr. Charles Edgar Shaw of Chlcago collection will be 10 o'clock. and Eustis. Mrs. Shaw is a former

vel Road, New Haven.

daughter, Nan, of Great Neck, Long Apartment

Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 in closed to the public all day Wed Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. Since arriving in the British Isles His group is a unit of the Third land and England and has visited bers of Flotilla 708 to attend the pounds. Good indefinitely. Those ning through February 28, 1945. ' blems will be considered Wednes Consumers may be granted up to day evenings and the food pan

will be held the first Sunday of chester Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Hill

dents is the announcement of the dents are asked to the their paper E. Smith and Mrs. M. D. Stanley

will close on Saturday, October 14 Mrs. C. E. Smith was elected for the season. ad a tough time getting back." Anthony Yasevac is now a cor-had as their week end guests Mr. Chaplain and Mrs. Charles R. Banks are closed today Mrs. John Estrom of 2 Svea Avenue poral located at Westover Field, and Mrs. Frederick Emerick and Cooley have rented a Griswold schools were in sessions and

canning by making application of COAL—After Consumer Declara-tion Form is fled with dealer, you may have delivered up to 50 per ust 1 through October 31), the Granite Bay A.A. held Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse, the following officers were elected;

MEATS AND FATS ments were served. Red stamps A8 through Z8 and

alidated for use before October

OFFICE HOURS

Suval Block, Main Street, Bra ford-Office hours at 9 to 4:30 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will b

Those who wish to appear befor

Attend. State Federation

State Federated Garden Clubs a the Experimental Station in No

member of the State Board.

Phone 638 'Columbus Day programs.



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The Connecticut Light and Power Co.

Installed Chamberlain's

All Cast Iron Heat Unit

Coal - wood circulating

Heater Beautiful de-

signed and finished was

94.50 now 79.50.

and Light. Nina Green of the U.S. Army Nurses Corps. Lieut. George Dick of Chicago and Lieut, Bernard ('oan of Boston were ushers A program of nuptial music was Allen Swenson, fireman first class, of Home Place is somewhere ganist. The bride is a well-known



Linda Ann Shorey-Oct. 25 Mrs. Gordon Benson-Oct. 11

Jean Cunningham-Oct. 13

Cold

Days

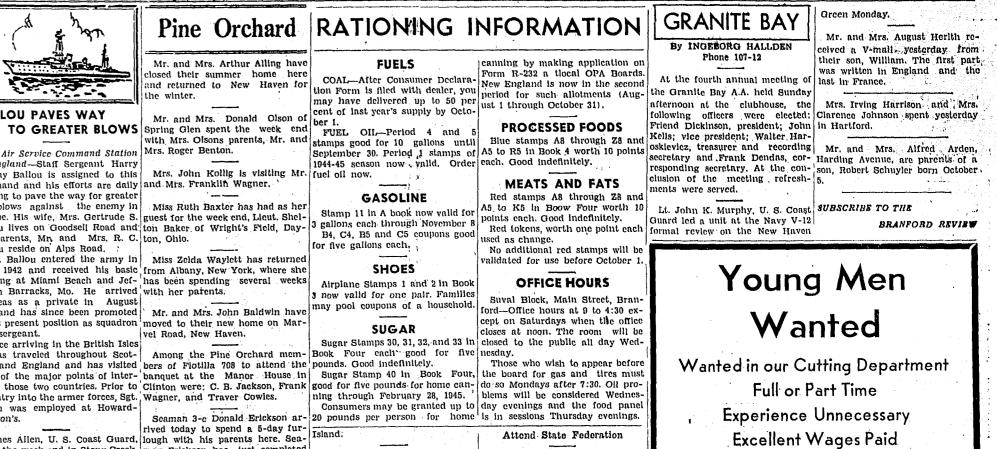
Ahead

Modernistic

Monogram

Heater

nue at the Lutheran Church at Fort Custer, Mich. The bride's attendants were Lieut. Alice Nore ent a physical instructor at For Custer



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Steady Work Guaranteed 5 days, 40 hours, Overtime if Desired We Pay Transportation

Ashley Shirt Corp. Rose St., Branford



SUPPOSE someone asked you for a name for the way America works? What would you call our American way? Some people call it democracy, individual enterprise or opportunity, but there are other names just as good.

It's really just the simple principle that men a women like to get on in the world. That their money is their own to spend as they please or, if they choose, to invest for the future. That they have the right to bench

It's the system that built America. It built our factories the great war plants and the business-managed light and power companies, which are meeting every war demand for electric power while keeping prices way down.

Your light and power company, for instance, is supplying electric power to more than 400 Connecticut factories and, at the same time, is furnishing nearly 170,000 residential customers with all the electricity they need at an

And what about the problems of the future? If they are solved under the same system of enterprise and opportunity we now have, peacetime America can be greater than ever before. We can produce as well for peace as we are doing for war. It's up to us-everyone of us-to keep America the land of freedom and opportunity.

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SHORT BEACH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Paster
"How Jesus Measures Men." is the subject to be studied Sunday the subject to be studied Sunday School classes, Church will be at 11, and in the afternoon from 4 to 5 meetings at seven on Tuesdays.
Headquarters on Monday, last. It was largely attended and everyone considered it very informative. Mrs. W. B. Parsons touched on every ac-school classes, Church will be at 11, and in the afternoon from 4 to 5 meetings at seven on Tuesdays.
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Headquarters on Monday, last. It on the Normandy Beachhead are being saved." This heartening state one knows where these can be ob-tained, please teleprone either Mrs. Alfred Burr 488-3 or 423. Newtootheter betwee attention are shown at the state betwee attention are shown at the statention are shown at the statention are sho motion pictures of the Indian boys

Books for servicemen will be col-ted: Mrs. M. D. Stanley, president; lected Sunday, October 15 by the Mrs. Olifford Peterson, vice presi-dirl Scouts of troop 98. In case of tedt; Mrs. Carl Greenvall, secre-rain or bad weather the collection tary and Mrs. Mary Kallock, trea-to have them think we are letting rain or bad weather the collection tary and Mrs. Mary Kallock, trea-both fiction and nonfiction are needed. A house to house canvass will be made Sunday morning. Please have your books ready at the next meeting will be Novem-ber 21 at the home of the presi-please have your books ready at the next meeting will be Novem-ber 21 at the home of the presi-through this war and into the peace. They need us badly." The need of more and more Kit the need of more and more Kit the need of more and we are cross services around the globe.

SCOUTS ON HIKE

room of the Short Beach school. couts will hike to Branford Point D.A.R. in Meriden on Tuesday. with nose back lunches.

lay, October 18. Songs and games Fitts of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Cleo gum, cheese, fruit cakes, crackers will take up the second half of the Misseur of Atlanta, Ga.

lected Sunday, October 19. Please ferred property on Bristol Street be ready.

Troop 1 is going strong as always. who plan to make it their home. Some of the boys, by working hard were able to receive passes to some | Captain and Mrs. S. E. Smith left of the football games. Mr. Don this week to pass the winter in Hayward, as a member of the troop West Haven with Mr. and Mrs. committee, called on the meeting, Harry French. and showed some of the boys some

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH , first class first ald; John Dendas, first class first aid; Richard Averill lirst class first aid; Curtis Wayand, first class first aid: Merton Benham, first aid, completed his

hild a food sale Saturday after-Nurses Aides will be neded, for noon, October 21. The following officers were elec-after the war. The following officers were elec-the following officers were elec-the following officers were elec-after the war. The following officers were elec-the following officers were elec-after the war. The following officers were elec-the following officers were elec-after the war. The following officers were elec-the following officers were electers were e

Red Cross Notes

chapel workers elect workers production work. So long as the whole blood and blood plasma as the whole

rain or bad weather the collection tary and Mrs. Mary Kallock, trea- to have them think we are letting will be held the following Sunday. surer.

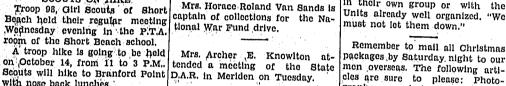
that time. If you plan to be out Leo Brennan entered Dr. Evans Bags was emphasized and we are Cross services around the globe. ties and clubs who could sew, to From the Camp and Hospital Mrs. Horace Roland Van Sands is captain of collections for the Na-

Remember to mail all Christmas cles are sure to please: Photographs, snapshots, books, maga-Investature ceremony will be Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Zines, hard candy such as good held at the next meeting Wednes- S. E. Smith were Mrs. William fruit balls, candled fruit, chewing cookles (home made, preferably). Malted milk tablets, marshmallows, Books for the U.S.O. will be col- Mrs. Anna C. Lowe has trans- olives, concentrated soups, sar-

known as the Mansfield house to Roganson, to Miss Rose Abromoff. Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes Bracken daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

EDUCATORS TO SPEAK

"Facts of Interest to Parents Concerning the Branford School of the finer points of carpentry. Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson the P.T.A. at a meeting Monday Ssystem" will be brought before Several tests were passed by scouts are returning from Mississippi night in the school by Raymond E. where they attended the wedding, Pinkham, Clarence Townsend and Curtis Hutchinson, judging and October 11 of their son, Cpl. Oscar Mrs. Florence Royal.



"The lives of more than 99 per ment.

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and girls at Bacone College. Mrs. Short Beach Chapel Workers production work. So long as the whole blood and blood plasma as attennoon at the home of Mrs. Bather will serve tea. Stanley will serve tea. Claronce Munger. It was voted to More and more Gray Ladies and dropped by parachute in the first The first regular meeting of the lond of th

ice soaps (but not too feminine), Avon Farms Convalescent Hospi- "Praise and Harvest Music." Ingernall scissors, hard brush, toi-let articles, lounging slippers, writ-blind veterans by their escorts. Miss Madolin Zacher attended a ing paper, airmail stamps, regula-tion belt buckles. The music instructor at the hos-pital would like very much to have State D.A.R. Aristonians will conduct mage sale on October 27. a piano accordian for her depart-

Narpes Society will hold a rumtechnam, first aid, completed his econd class tests; Robert Averill, assed observation, scout's pace inife and hatchet and thrift; Dav-Headquarters on Monday, last. It on the Normandy Beachhead are being trained in Arts and mittee: Mrs. Anna M. Ericson Mrs.

left the 10th for Florida where

Patrick C. Raiola of this place is

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Donald Fish, of Devon Road, Darien, came to work for the Telephone Com-

stanley Mutschler lives on Wolfpit Aveue, Norwalk. Like the other two men, he



New Haven

began as a splicēr's helper — in October, 1923. His telephone service has all been Otto Schmauder was hired as a splicer's helper in New Haven in December, 19!?4. He has worked in Bridgeport, Waterbury and Hartford. His present home is in Waterford, near New London

Three Connecticut Telephone Men Flown to France

in Norwalk.

Flown to France in Army planes, these veteran cable splicers of The Southern New England Telephone Company are part of a corps of Bell System men who will help to rebuild the French telephone system for the use of our armed forces. Working behind the lines, they will back up the great work which the telephone men of the Army Signal Corps are doing. These three Connecticut volunteers have a total of more than 60 years' experience with our Company. They will be civilian employees of the Army, but will wear uni-

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forms with special arm-bands. There's an enormous job of telephone construction to be done over every mile conquered by our troops, because swift communication is essential to coordinating the final giant attack. For some time after the last gun is fired, the work will continue for military occupation authorities will need telephone service. That's one reason why the scarcity of civilian equipment here at home will continue, even after the war is won.





Eyestrain picks its victims young! One school child in five, on the average, has defective vision. Four college students in ten are victims of eye troubles. Eyestrain, much of it caused by poor electric lighting in the home, is one of the greatest factors contributing to defective eyesight.

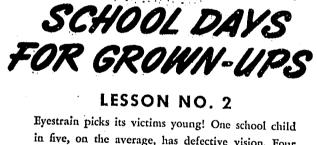
Check your home lighting tonight. Look at the lamp under which your children study their school work. Try a 100 watt bulb, properly shielded, in place of a 60 watt. Notice the difference and remember this: it costs only one-seventh of a cent more an hour to use the 100 watt bulb!

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pany in January, 1925, as a splicer's helper in Stamford. He has worked in

HOMEWORK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

dines, can opener, fountain pen, quest for new popular Western and Ralph Neilson, Montowese Street, an Army-employed civilian at the Boy Scout knives, trousers hanger, Detective stories for the patients at at which time the subject will be AAFTCS at Yale and will replace

Aristonians will conduct a rum-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944 **Bank** Statement REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY of BRANFORD, CONN., a State Banking Institution organized Why not have your typewriter and Sunday will be: ASSETS Loans and discounts (in-U. S. Government obliga-Bonds and obligations of States, municipalities, 3.114.04 Other bonds, notes and debentures Corporate stocks 1,275.0 Banking house and furniture and equipment Real estate taken fo debt and other real es tate owned Cash on hand and balances with other banks 603,371.57 Cash items, and ex-458 85 changes for clearing Other, assets 10.478.69 Funds set aside for savings depositors: Loans on collateral and personal security 1,215.00 Real estate taken for debt, sold on contract or otherwise acquired 2,169.82 Total Funds set aside for Savings depositors **Total** Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnership and corporations (except savings deposits 1.720 on fied. in savings department Savings department deposits .. Deposits of State, municipalities, etc. Deposits of other banks Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.) Total deposits Bills payable, rediscounts and other borrowed money (sav ings dept.) Amounts set aside for interest, taxes and other expenses Other liabilities (commercial dept.) Capital accounts 25.000.00 Common stock 125,949.99 Surplus Undivided profits 2,290.68 Total capital accounts 153,240.67 Total liabilities and capital accounts\$1,417,289.74 State of Connecticut, County o. New Haven ss., Branford, Conr

Oct. 9th, 1944. I, John H. Birch, Assistant Treas urer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the ab statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN H. BIRCH.

Asst. Treasure Subscribed and sworn to bef me this 9th day of October, 1944. WALLACE H. FOOTE, Notary Publ

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAI AGEMENT. CIRCULATION. ETC., R QUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS C QUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS O AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933 of The Branford Review, Inc. published week at Branford, Conn., for October 1, 1944, Sta of Connecticut, Country of New Haven, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for it

Jennie E. Leshine, Branford, Conn.; Harry L. Evans, Vine St., Hartford, Conn. 3. That the known boncholders, mortgagees, and other security holders awaing or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, motgages, or other securities are: None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giv-ing the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the security holders, if any, contain not only the security holders, if any, contain not only the

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

and operating under the banking adding machine equipment placed laws of this State, at the close of business on September 30, 1944. equipped service department will do this work promptly and effici-from New Haven delivering the laws of commission of the start the ball rolling and efficience with a start the ball rolling and efficience lloan machines.

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lap Bags, Crates, Baskets, etc. Library on Wednesday evening.

LEGAL NOTICE

3,384.82 Clerk of the Town of Branford will district served as chairman of the\$1,417,289.74 be in session on Saturday, October meeting. 14, 1944 at the Town Hall in Bran- It was of considerable interest to ford from 9 o'clock in the fore- note the fine financial condition of noon until 6 o'clock in the after-noon (War Time) and on Satur-of all committees, boards, and of day, October 21, 1944 at the Town ficers were favorably voted upon.\$1.124.648.27 Hall in Branford from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the Pupils attending schools in New afternoon (War Time), for the Haven received a holiday o purpose of admitting as Electors Thursday in observance of Colum all those who shall be found quali- bus Day.

1.245.76 Clerk of the Town of Branford will by phone the local public health again be in sesson on Monday, No- nurse, Miss Janet Thomson, who 47.362.34 vember 6, 1944 at the Town Hall in has her office in the William Doug-34,425.14 Branford from 9 o'clock in the las School in Northford. One home 50.476.39 afternoon until 5 o'clock in the af- called the visit may not be repeatternoon (War Time), for the pur- ed. Considerable of the nurses time ..\$1,259,877.90 pose of admitting as Electors all will be spent at the schools. those whose rights mature after

found qualified. John E. Brainerd, 2.139.06 Frank Kaminsky, Louis Atwater, Selectmen Winfield R. Morgan, Town Clerk during last week. 1.357.7

674.40 FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

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of Connecticut, County of New Haven, st. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county doresaid, personally appeared Meyer Leshine, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Branford Review, Inc. and that the following is, to the best of his know, ledge and belief, a true statement of the own rership, managment (and if a dily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, re-quired by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amend-ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amend-ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amend-ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as a mend-ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as a mend-ed by the Act of August 24, 1912, as a mend-ed to the reverse of this form, to wit:
 1. That the asses and addresses of the pub-lisher, editor, managing editor, and buinters managers are: Publisher, Meyer Leshine; Editor, A. T. Peterson, byth of Branford, Conn.
 2. That the owner is: (II owned by a cor-poration, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and ad-dresses of stockholders owning or holding on er ecent or more of total amount of stock. II not owned by a firm, company, or other units corporated concern, its name and address, mort be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other units corporated concern, its name and address, mort be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other units corporated concern, its name and address, mort genera, association, or corporation le mine E. Leshine, Branford, Conn.; Harry b-Evrins, Vine St., Hartford, Conn.; Harry b-Evrins, Vine St.,

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Published in accordance with a call issued by the Bank Commis-isloner. each issue to the bank commis-isloner is organizations - Rotary, Ki-RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. las B. Holabird, organist and choir movement meeting in Hartford wanis, and especially such veterans'

The North Branford Volunteer day. FOR SALE—Barrels, Kegs, Gal-lon Glass Jugs, Glass Jars, Bur-meeting at the Atwater Memorial

Howard Jonnson, Branford Hills. WANTED—Building plots for low cost homes. New Security Homes Inc., 1 E. Putnam Ave., Grene-wich, Conn. Wednesday at, the Atwater Memor-ial Library to work on surgical dressings. town hall. Town reports were distributed before and at the meeting and a general discussion of these NOTICE reports took up considerable time. The Selectmen and the Town Arthur Hule of the second voting

The Selectmen and the Town The residents of town may call forenoon until 10 o'clock in the visit is made when no doctor is in forenoon and from 4 o'clock in the attendance, but unless a doctor i

October 21, 1944 and who shall be Representatives of Zion Episco pal Church attended the meeting of the New Haven Archdeaconry of the Womens Auxiliary held at Trinity Parish House in New Haver

> The young Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Congregational Church is THE BRANFORD REVIEW sponsoring a public dance and Hallowe'en party at the town hall on Juesday evening, October 31. Costumes are required and the grand march begins at 8:45. Prizes will be warded. Old and new dancing will be enjoyed and fortune telling and games will add to the interest for guests of all ages.

> > The Confraternity of the Rosary will assist with a public dance to be held for the benefit of St. Auine's Church at the town hall on Friday evening, October 27. At

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that time tow tickets for the Army-

Mrs. Richard Page of Totoket HELF WANTED-Mate of Terminale o

the Ladies Ald Society at their meeting in the chapel on Wednes-

The Red Cross workers met on Wednesday at, the Atwater Memor-

expense money will be given away. home from war. And there are work.

This job is not something we wo- be able to refer ex-servicemen to men can tackle alone. But we can somebody trained in evaluating and also the meeting of the Board groups as the American Legion.

where we can help.

Main Street



Стее: the WAR won't be over for me 'till Daddy's home!

The war won't be over for your Dad either . . . Son ... no ... not until he's safely home ... Let's hope you're reunited . . . soon after the fighting stops.

But millions of our boys will have to wait long months in foreign countries . . . counting each slow minute before their orders come

What can we do to help them through those trying days?

One big thing we can do! Let them know NOW, -we won't let them down!

How? By giving even more generously than before to those American institutions which are doing a million acts of kindness for our boys in uniform, and for our heroic Allies and neighbors in the war torn lands.

A KARK GOWARD

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STATE AFFILIATE OF THE NATIONAL WAR FUND

USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, American Relief for France, Inc., Friends of Luxem-bourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian War Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovskia, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trus-tees, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, America Denmark Relief, Inc., America Relief for Italy, Philippine War Relief, Inc., United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America, American Field Service, ***

WE CAN'T LET THEM DOWN NOW! *





For one example: USO is ready on V-E Day, for greatly expanded service in camps and hospitals -with entertainment, relaxation, a helping hand to our boys wherever they are . . . whether still fighting in the Pacific or waiting to come home.

War Prisoners Aid, United Scamen's Service and 19 other great relief agencies supported by the Connecticut War Fund also are ready for the increased demands which will be made upon them.

'All that's needed to bring these plans into full action is your support. You'll give generously, we know, when your neighbor calls upon you for your gift to the War Fund.

Let's keep on giving wholeheartedly to a great American institution-the War Fund-so that its even greater future task can be done the right way-the wholehearted American way!

Give to the Connecticut War Fund



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

Branford's News - Review

War Fund Committee **Commences** Campaign To Assist 22 Agencies

Connecticut's Drive To Raise \$2,600,000 Will Be Managed Here By Frank V. Bigelow And Frank J. Kinney-Need Is Great-Affilia ted With National War Fund

Stony Creekers

Lead In Sales

The Connecticut War Fund, state affiliate of National War Fund, opened its 1944 Campaign this week to raise funds for its 22 war related agencies which include USO, War Prisoner's Aid, United Seamen's Service, 'American Field Service, United Nations and Refugee Relief.

The National Goal is \$115,000,000 of which the Connecticut War Fund's share is \$2,600,000.

Arrangements for the drive here Bigelow and Frank J. Kinney. The services rendered by the Na-

these agencies alone, will be needed even more in the event of Germany's defeat. When the fighting is over, our

forces of occupation will have even greater need of the entertainment provided by USO Camp Shows; our American prisoners of war must depend on War Prisoners Aid for recreational, educational and religious help, while awaiting repatriation. Allied emergency needs for food, clothing, money, medicine, must be met without delay, as their countries are liberated.

Therefore it is more important Connecticut War Fund meet its goal.

Club Announces

Years Program

The Half-Hour Reading Club will

hold their meeting today at the Post Road Oasis. Following the

dinner which will be held at 1,

Miss Harriet Anderson of the

Channel Book Shop in New Haven,

will address the gathering on the

The Half Hour Reading Club an-

November Ninth: Mrs. James J.

Walworth, hostess; "Jane Austin"

Mrs. Frederick T. Catlin; Current

December 14-Mrs. William H.

Crawford, hostess: Christmas Pro-

gram; Mrs. Frederick R. Houde;

suggestions for reading. January 11—Mrs. William H.

Hoadley, hostess; Lecture on "La-

ter Italian Painting"; Furnished by

Clubs; Mrs. John W. Beaver; cur-

nounces the following program for

subject "Book Reviews."

the year:

events, Roll call.

rent events, roll call.

Veteran Makes |Council Works |Legion Reports Plea To Rotary On Playground On Confidential For Generosity Arrangements Thrice Wounded Veteran Urges

Fund Drive,

tary Club at their noonday lunch-Of War Stamps Main Street. Col. Strode-Jackson,

Sales of War Stamps among the commander of the first World War, school children this week amounted spoke on the Connecticut War to \$396.50 with sales as follows:

Fund and the USO. Laurel School \$46; High, \$142.05; Urging all residents of Connecti-Indian Neck \$20.45; Harrison Ave- cut to give generously in its sup- of establishing playgrounds in oth-Arrangements for the drive here have been organized by Frank V. Biodow and Frank J. Kinnev. Stony Creek \$54.95. These amounts with the supposition that instead tional War Fund agencies, and by Beach and the high school.

foreign soil suppose it took place At Stony Creek where 96 percent on the shores of Connecticut. He of by Joseph Bruno, recently apof the pupils are buying stamps, gave an extremely vivid word pic-Mrs. Thomas Mellon's room was 100 ture of the picture reversed. He per cent during September. Here said in tha tcase we would be reand at the high school credit was cipients of these relief funds innot given for stamps exchanged stead of givers and this thought for bonds. should make us generous givers

The high school, selling the larg- now. est amount ran a 20 per cent aver-To bring the current need closer age, this low average is accounted to home, he referred frequently to for by the fact that several stud-his son Dennis, a former resident New Haven Children's Center will ents are working and purchasing of Pine Orchard, who was a mem- hold a food sale on the Green opber of the Thunderbird division September averages: Indian Neck and was taken prisoner in the An-47; Laurel 33; Harrison 44; Harthis year than ever before that the Connecticut war in Germany. He Beach 54 percent. said that the Prisoner's War Aid,

Danish Captain Visits Ashore

Lt. Com. and Mrs. John K. Murven, F. H. Holbrook of Madison, phy of Killam's Point have as their Alfred Holcombe and F. P. Sullihouse guest, Capt. Knud L. Hansen van of East Haven, R. F. Balley, J. of the U.S. Coast Guard vessel F. Doolan, Arthur E. Hall and Scott

Danmark, a Thame's river showplece Rlley Hughes in "Our Coast Guard Academy," says of the Danmark, "The most colorful training ship to be docked at the Academy

is the full-rigged, three-masted, 700 ton auxiliary vessel Danmark, a former Danish training ship... Negoliations of our government Southwest Pacific Area, and son of completed dramatically on De-Officer was a guest at the regular cember 8, 1941, when the Captain, meeting of the Corcoran Sundquist

the ship's entire personnel "unanimously place themselves and the ship at the disposal of the United States Government,' in War Bonds.

FOR ERNEST WHITCOMB

Ernest Chappell Whitcomb, 69 came from North Coventry 37 years ago to make his home here, He was employed as a carpenter by the Hamstrom Company. Besides his ment. wife, he leaves a daughter. Mrs Hughes Thompson of Andover, N. J.; two sons, Wallace and John of Branford: a brother, Louis B. Whitcomb of Andover, eight grandchildren, and several nieces and

Benefit Fund More than \$1,800 has been col- Trustees Of Post Give Consoli-Support of Connecticut War lected to date for the Hammer dated Report of Welcome Home Field Recreational Center, This

Fund Entrusted to Their Care. amount includes the proceeds from The Connecticut War Fund drive the minstrel snow given earlier in The annual report and audit of

which got under way this week, the year, various gifts from organ-the World War I Welcome Home received added impetus here Monthe World War I Welcome Home day noon when Col. Arnold Strode- far in the house-to-house canvass. Home Benefit Fund of the Corcor-In addition the town has voted Jackson of Killingworth, addressed In addition the town has voted an Sundquist Post American Le-30 members of the Branford Rowhich is being sponsored by both meeting of the 1944-45 term by the con held at Oasis Town House on the Hammer Field Committee and Fund Trustees and the Finance the Branford Community Council. and Audit Committee, consisting Appointments have been made of Howard V. Young, chairman,

Col. Strode-Jackson, with equipment maturation with equipment maturation with equipment maturation \mathbf{x} and battalion with equipment maturation \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{x} with equipment manufacturers for Charles the funds will permit. The consolidated report disclosed total assets of \$2,186.66 as of Octo-

At a recent meeting of the committee and the council the matter ber 1, 1944 consisting of a first discussion.

For the present, the supervision of Hammer Field will be taken care gin with public funds entrusted to the Post under a Trustee Agreement, "the income to be used for

Will Hold Benefit Annual Legion Poppy sale and pro-fits of the various Post activities are allocated to the Benefit Fund Sale October 20 according to by-law procedure.

The Branford Committee of the and are elected in rotation for a posite Spalding's Drug Store on Friday, October 20. In case of rain, zio beachhead action. He is now a the sale will be held in the former Bradley.

AMBULANCE MADE The committee is comprised of one of the twenty-tow alled re- the following members; Mrs. Beauliefs, for which funds are now be-ford H. Reeves, chairman; Mrs. R.

Ing sought, helped immediately in the alleviation of war suffering. There were eight visiting Ro-tarians at the meeting, they in-luded Dr. J. W. Watt of West Ha According to the town report Mrs. S. A. Griswold was tlected distributed this past week the orig- president to serve for the coming son, Mrs. M. P. Warner, Mrs. Harinal Town Ambulance Fund has a year. balance of \$232.73 expenses during cluded Dr. J. W. Watt of West Ha- Ms. Alden J. Hill, Mrs. William Ms. Alden J. Hill, Mrs. William the year chargeable to that includ-Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. M. D. Stanley, ed \$235 for the erection of a gar-thur W. Bowman, recording secre-Mrs. T. F. Paradise, Miss Olive age.

In addition there is a selectmen's corresponding secretary and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. J. H. Hart, Mrs. S. A. Griswold and Mrs. Frank Bigelow. account showing a balance as of A. W. Alling, treasurer. September 1, of \$1232.98. This in- Mrs. Winchester Benu 1, of \$1232.98. This in-appropriation of \$500 W. Bowman, Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mrs. 0, \$500 Expanses work of \$500 W. Bowman, Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mrs. 0,

cludes an TRADITIONAL CEREMONY and gifts of \$500. Expenses were S. A Griswold and Mrs. M. D. Stan-FOR WAR VETERANS \$211.23.

The machine responded to 326 County Federated Garden Club Corcoran Sundquist Post Ameri- calls during the past 12 months. can Legion announces that contin-

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Branford Trust Co.

mortgage on Connecticut real es-

The Principal Fund-had its orl-

the aid of sick or disabled veterans

as need may arise." Proceeds of the

Three trustees are responsible for

and Maurice

Julian Jackson,

turers have taken out licenses at a

handling fee of fifteen dollars.

ard Johnsons

uing its war time policy of not BISHOP GORDON TO VISIT disturbing war production, Armis- ZION CHURCH PARISH ed by-laws are presented by Mrs. tice Day ceremonies will be held on Sunday, November 12th. St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church, Tucker announced that the next

The Post has designated Commander Eugene B. Rodney to serve as chairman of the Armistice Day a deal of interest and continue ingtown will be on November 1. Committee, made up of John Ahern until November 12. Carl Viard, Maurice. Smith, Robert

Carl Viard, Maurice. Smith, Robert | Sunday evening, October 15 at Richardson, Joseph A. Donadio, 8 P.M., Bishop B. F. Gordon, A.M., November 3, when Miss Madolin Hopson Avenue, who is in good and Clarence I. Bradley. D.D. of the 9th Episcopal District "Evergroons" The traditionally beautiful and will deliver the message at this "Evergreens."

Bedient and Frank Coyle conduc-ted a community sing with many of the World War I songs being fea tured. NEW VENTURE

In Southwest Pacific Forgotten By Friends

Branford Battery Boys

Home On Rotation Furlough, Men Say Local Outfit Often Feels Negleeted By Home Town Folks-Left Members In Good Health-Have Served 32 Months Overseas.

Branford Battery boys feel ne-Alien Patents glected. That is the impression received this week from a group who Are Available sailed across together, crossed the, Says Speaker Country to report at Camp Devens, Mass., before hurrying to their country to report at Camp Devens,

iomes here. The Review took it on the chin Julian Jackson, custodian of alien patents for the New England when it could not deny that very States spoke Thursday night, at few items about the Battery Boys the October meeting of Associated appear on the service page. "We've been away 32 months and when not a man is mentioned in our out-Business of Branford, held at How-He extended an invitation to see

fit they feel they are forgotten." the 310 volume library on display They added that they did not look for attention and reception when last week in New Haven, listing 45,000 allen patents. Heretofore the they arrive here, but "Do anything you can for the others. Work to get library has been kept at the Boston office of the Alien Property them home."

custodian where it has been ac-In defense the Review could only admit its failure and promise to cessible to manufacturers who were looking for patents to license. turn over a new leaf.

Friends of the boys aren't with-Five such offices are set up in the out fault for while Branford does a lot of talking about its servicemen United States and 8200 manufacit can do more to reassure them

they are far from neglected. As for Christmas gifts they have Officers Named no suggestions. "It's just another day." Relatives they agree, write often and regularly with mail ar-By Garden Club riving in about 20 days but friends write too seldom. It was agreed that mails are better than a year At the annual meeting of the MANY CALLS IN YEAR Branford Garden Club held Friday ago—that affairs in the Southwest Pacific are running smoothly-that it will be a happy day when afternoon at the Post Road Oasis they all return to Branford.

Under the Army's rotation plan the following young men have al-Others elected were Mrs. W. A. ready landed in this country, after 32 months in the Southwest Pacific. Philip Dombrowski, T-4 of 45 tary; Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Hillside Avenue arrived last evening.

"He looks just fine," said the family of Cpl. Harold A. Estrom when called. He arrived Monday at the home of his parents at 2 Syea ley represented the club at the Avenue.

William E. Beardsley, T-4 is visit-ing with his parents at 42 Kimbermeeting held in New Haven Wedley Avenue, East Haven. When asked if Branford looked

It was voted to accept the revised by-laws are presented by Mrs. good to him Pfc. Oliver E. Beckley, Winchester Bennett. Mrs. A. Perry Jr., of Hotchkiss Grove replied, of Rogers Street, began its fall date for flower donations to the the home of his parents at mid-"You aren't kidding." He arrived at of Rogers Street, began its fall which for hower to hower the home of his parents at mia-drive Sunday, October 1, with quite Winchester Wirt Hospital in All-inght Tuesday and "sat up a cout deal of interest and continue ingrown will be on november 1. Intil November 12. Sunday evening, October 15 at study group at the Academy on November 3. When Miss Modelin Outfit as Pvt. Rudolph Johnson of Hopson Avenue, who is in good

GUEST OF LEGION

Cpl. James Reynolds of Bryan

for the use of the Danmark were Frank V. Reynolds, Legion Service Knud L. Hansen, announced that Post American Legion.

General Federation of Women's LAST RITES CONDUCTED

February 8-Mrs. Arthur S. Mc-Queen, hostess; "The Plays o day"; Dr. Dorothy R. Davis; sug- dian Neck Road, Mr. Whitcomb

CPL. J. REYNOLDS

Chaplain Ernest Albertine honored by the Post for his achievement'in personally selling \$25,000

Legionaires Carl Viard, Charles Bedient and Frank Coyle conduc-

Peter Panico of New Haven has rented a store next to the A & P and will open a cleaning establish-

Paterson of New Haven.

he administration of the Funds term of three years, the present incumbents being John Anern, Frank V. Reynolds, and Clarence I

March 8-Mrs. S. V. Osborn, hostess; Musical program .

April 12-Mrs. Frederick R. Houde, hostess; Book Reviews; leader, Mrs. Thomas Parker Preble, current events, roll call. May 10-Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, hostess; China; Miss Vee Ling; suggestions for reading. June 14-Mrs. Archer Knowlton, hostess; Covered dish luncheon; annual reports, election of officer.

LAST CALL FOR VOTERS

The Selectmen will be in session at the town hall to make new voters on Saturday, October 14 from 9 to 6 and from 9 to 8 on the following Saturday, October 21. They will again be insession Monday, November 6 from 9 to 10 October 20 at 8 o'clock. and 4 to 5 for the purpose of admitting as electors those whose rights mature arter October 21.

TAX COLLECTORS REPORT

Tax collector Charles Terhune issues the following statement of taxes collected for the month September: Current (list of 1943)

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nephews. Services were held from the Nor man V. Lamb Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. The Rev. A. W

Jones officiated, and burial' was in Center Cemetery.

CARD PARTY SCHEDULED

Arrangements have been made when Chapels at Headquarters Headquarters Battery and Battery ert J. Neal, 57 Hopson Avenue; S. to hold a public card party in the Battery and at Battery D of the D respectively, gave the presenta-Community House, Friday evening, battalion were dedicated in cere-tion speeches for the dedication of Laurel Hill Road, Cpl. George D. here Monday to address the Wo-man's Republican Club on "Present Also Col John M Stering of A

Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks, chairman. and Enlisted Men. She is assisted by Mrs. Frank Daley Mrs. Albert Fenn, Mrs. C. Murray

was done by members of the bat- Clinton, and S. Sgt. George L. Far- Southwest Pacific, the officers and Upson and Mrs. George Dunbar. There will be table and door

Christianity by Missionaries of the harmony can exist among all the ligion in everyday life. This can Branford loses credit. prizes. Refreshments will be served COLUMBUS DAY SUPPER

various religious faiths, also were various religious denominations, re- best be shown by the increasing at-instrumental in the completion of gardless of their doctrines. The re- tendance at religious services, cli- asked to save paper for the Hamthe work. They made thatching for sponse of appreciation was deliver- maxed when sixty-five percent of mer Field Recreational Center

\$8,011.58, interest \$170.97, total The Italian-American Social Club the roof from the sage paim leaf, ed by Lt. Col. J.B.A. Johnson of the battalion was present at the Fund. 8,182.55; Back taxes, \$40531, inter-the Roma Society, and the Ladies' and then constructed the roof in Pine Bluff, Ark., who² is the Battal-Christmas Services of 1943, in spite

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full plans will be announced at a **MARRIED 58 YEARS**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelsey Trinity Aid will hold a public of East Main Street will be mar-Election Night supper in the par- ried 58 years, tomorrow, Friday center; Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, hisish house, Tuesday, November 7.

the 13th.

Battery Battalion Erects Ch apel In South Pacific

Make Thatched Roof From Saga Palm Leaf, Construct Roof in Primitive Native Way Without

Capt. James C. Stewart of Hart-Use of Nuils - News Comes ford, and Lt. Benjamin W. Allen of From Southwest Pacific. Hamburg, Aka., made the original plans for the two Chapels and ar-

Somewhere in the Southwest Pa- ranged for the actual construction. Seeley, 29 Prospect Place, East Hact/ic-A new chapter in the pro- Lt. Welles Eddy of Newington, and ven; 1st Sgt. Carl F. Johnson, 48

gress of religion was written for Lt. Charles L. Bauserman of Man- Hopson Avenuc; Tec. 3 George R. the AntiAircraft Artillery Battalion assas, Va., Battery Commanders of Nobile, 325 Main Street, Tec. 4 Rob-

monies held by Chaplain Roy A. the Chapels. Responses represent Birbarie, 36 Hillside Avenue, Pvt. man's Republica nClub on "Present Grisham of Greenwood, Miss., be-ing their faiths were given by Capt Alfred W. Hendrickson, 115 South Status of Government."

The affair is sponsored by the Grisham of Greenwood, Miss., be-Women's Republican Club with fore a large gathering of Officers Alfred L. Novick of Roxbury, Mass., Montowese Street, all of Branford. 1st Sgt. Carl F. Johnson of Bran- During the two and one half Most of the work on the Chapels ford, M. Sgt. Malcolm R. Braren of years this unit has served in the

have been taught the principles of phasized how complete religious more and find greater need for re- through out-of-town

later date

8,182.55; Back taxes, \$40531, inter-the Roma Society, and the Ladies and then constructed the root in Fine Biun, Ark, who is the Battar- Off the fact that essential duties of the fact that essential duties between the bus Night Supper tonight at the the use of nails Long, slender vines total \$36.

1st Sgt. Carl F. Johnson Takes Part In Dedication Ceremony— Other Branford Boys Attend Final reports were made by Mrs And Are Instrumental In Com- Samuel Doane and Mrs. John Mcpletion of Work.

Cabe, retiring vice president and

president. CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

nesday, October 11.

C. Raymond Brock of Hamden, candidate for State Senator will be months in the Southwest Pacific

ANNOUNCE PAPER DRIVE

election and his reply was "They tailon. Natives on the Island, who ley of Putnam. Each speaker em- men have grown to appreciate waste paper. If you dispose of it don't care who is president. They collectors just want to come home."

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

AND

About 150 voters turned out Mon day morning for the annual town meeting in the Community House.

The Branford Trust Co. has been All items of the call were approved. appointed administrator of the es- William McCarthy was moderatate of Samuel ,Raymond Hurwitz. tor and Winfield Morgan clerk.

following committees; Mrs. Norman Chestnut Street is S. Sgt. Louis A. V. Lamb, conservation; Mrs. Frank Lowe, civic; Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Borzillo who is bedecked with stripes and ribbons but is closepublicity; Mrs. W. T. Nott, garden mouthed about it.

torian; Miss Madolin Zacher, hor-Cpl. Michael A. D'Onofrio, 27 Brad-Another returned serviceman is ticulture; Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock, ley Street, "Arpie" as he is known spoke especially of the motion picng gardens; Mrs. J. W. Phelps, birds; Mrs. S. A. Griswold, program committee. Picures taken last Sep-

Final reports were made by Mrs. stated that there were several projectors on the island and that nothing was a more welcome gift.

D'Onofrio is delighted to have been one of those to return to this country and repeated what they all say they want to come home.

Sgt. Kostanty Dziemit after 32 Also Cpl. John M. Starino, of 46

Monroe Street and Cpl. Kenneth H. Johnson, 48 Hopson Avenue.

One of the number was asked how the boys felt about the coming