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# Caucuses Met Saturday To Nominate Officers For October Election

Republicans Name Charles H. Page For First Selectman -Frank R. Williams Chosen By Democrats-Election To Be Held October 6.

Defense Work

Will Continue

Through Week

Gathering momentum after the

first day, registrars report satis-

The question most frequently

It must be borne in mind that

the nearest center or call Mrs. Er-

do emergency work,"

Mrs. John Manley.

asks for additional observers.

Ellen Deriso Wed

Miss Venta Proto.

designed like that of the bride, with

matching shoulder length veil and

cap. Her bouquet was of talisman

roses. Harold Richitelli served as

123 Admitted

WILL MARRY

wore blue

Both caucuses were originally scheduled for Monday. The change was made necessary by a ruling of the State Supreme Court that holding the caucuses Monday night would not allow the margin of three full weeks before the town

factory enrollments for civilian de-The Republican caucus was held fense volunteer work. Four centers in the town hall Saturday night are open and in charge of a person Irwin W. Morton was chairman informed to answer questions regarding the Branford Defense and Walter H Palmer, clerk. The following were nominated: assess-| Council enrollment which will conor, Clarence I . Bradley; board of tinue through Saturday. tax review, G. Irving Field: selectmen, Charles H. Page, John S. asked is "How can I find time to Rogers; town clerk, Winfield R. Morgan, town treasurer, Milton J. Warner; agent of town deposit the enrollment is to organize a smoothly functioning organization fund, Milton J. Warner; grand Jurin the event of disaster. Should ors. Frank G. Page Daniel Brandriff, Charles O. Sestrand; collect- disaster come regular work would or of taxes, Charles A. Terhune consequently be interrupted any-constables, Nunziato Sciaretto way. Wilbur Burne, Edward W. Walker, Stanley L. Sokolsky, registrar of any particular registration center. voters. Walter H. Palmer, board of The four offices have been set up education Irving N. Harrison and for citizens' convenience but the Hortense S. Stanley.

This was followed by the Democratic caucus at which Robert L. Rosenthal was chairman and Ednest G.L. Craig or Robert Richard- we will be glad to hear directly By-laws distributed new printed ward Driscoll, clerk, The following were nominated; assessor, Charles town: treasurer, Frederick R. Houde, grand jurors, Arthur J. Webb, Orrin E. Hoadley, Paul Barnett, Charles Gauggle, collector of taxes, Walliam T. Keast; town R. Halstead Mills, chief air warden clerk, Winfield Morgan; board of education; John B. Sliney, Walter Lynch; agent of town deposit funds Frederick R. Houde, constables. William J. McKee. Michael Zvonkovic, Anthony Kiczynski. registrar of voters, Thomas Fitzgerald.

## Community Meals Cooked, Served

In connection with local defense work Mrs. Dakin of the Department of Household Economics, Storrs Ex-

She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. Her only attendant,

#### SCOUTS MOBILIZE FRIDAY EVENING

A general mobilization of all his brother's best man. scouts and scoutees will be held at Following the ceremony a dinner the Community House Friday eve- was held for the immediate families mer home, Crescent Bluff Avenue, bouquet of white roses, stephanotis ning at eight P. M. This mobiliza- at the bride's home. A reception Pine Orchard, following two weeks and lilies of the valley. Miss Celotto tion is a test for later mobilizations was later held at the Italianwhich may take place in cooperation with the Defense Wardens. A number of interested visitors will on a motor trip through the New life. For the past 45 years he had and roses.

This mobilization affects all and corsage of white roses. Upon vice-president of the Puritan Trust york and Atlantic City. The bride noon and evening session. Registra- home Friday at 8:30 with requiem on On October 4, the board will sit cored. Short Beach North Bran- Mein Street from 9 until 5 P. M. for the purpose Creek, Short Beach, North Bran- Main Street. ford and the Sea Scouts. The cub pack is invited to attend.

#### SHIRLEY LESHINE WEDS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of Branford and East Ha- at Short Beach. ven was married Sunday afternoon to Mr. Jack Zarnes Rosenstein of Norton Street, New Haven.

tor Charles Suddock performed the marriage of their daughter, Edith ceremony in Congregation B'Nai on October 18 to George H. Townsend, son of Mrs. Hazel Town-Jacob Synogogue.

After a wedding trip through the send of Guilford and the late Dr. New England States and Canada Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. Townsend they will be at home at 1285 Boule- and family were former residents vard, New Haven. of Branford.

# At Last Meeting The following letter dated Septem Of New Cut-off

Dr. Norman E. Cutts, supervisor. of exceptional children, New Ha- Commissionr. ven public schools and professors in New Haven State Teachers' Colnoon in the Congregational church. Her subject was "Education for Mental Health."

Forty-three attended the meeting, including seven visiting Rota-F. Bailey, Edwin L. Dickinson, H. H. of 246 Main St, a distance of ap-Hodges, A. W. Hansen and F. J. Reigeluth of New Haven. Wednesday night the club assembly which consists of the Board of Directors and committee chairman met at the summer home of V. T. Hammer

# No Record Here After Boys Go Into Service

In response to readers' requests the Review will make some attempt in the future to carry news of the boys in service. Camps release but little news of the boys and there is It is not necessary to register at no service in Town which knows they are doing.

Parents and friends will therereceive the Review every week and Mrs. Roland Geler chairman of from them.

were nominated; assessor, Charles The following names have been The following boys are some of June Scheleski; board of tax review added to the provious list of regis the entilisted men-in-the Navy; Carl Armie sum of Sar party given in August at the Charles Miller; selectmen, Frank trars; Mrs. Edward Grinnell, Frank Ernest Anderson, Elmer Peter Anderson, Butler, Donald Haywood Thomas derson, John Anselm Anderson, Announcement was made of the The following boys are some of June, the collected men-in-the Nevy Carl The sum of \$15 to realized at the Bracken, Mrs. William Smith and Sherman Atwater Andrews, Ray mond Francis Baisly, Francis A second observation post experi- Brannigan, William Henry Crawment will be conducted soon so ford, Jr., John Joseph Dennison, Among the duties signed for are Guisseppi Giordano, Louis Peter rescue work, decontamination, Giordano, Loyd Edward Goodrich, nurses' assistant, rescue by motor Franklin Alvin Hagelin, Richard tions to date are; Mrs. Geler, Mrs. Walter Hagstrom, Peter Huzar, Hunter, Mrs. Winfield Morgan, Mrs. age engineering, entertaining children, housing evacuees and Morse code operators.

| Mond Kunim, Jr., Axel William | Raymond Van Wie, and Mrs. Milton | P. Bradley. Ralph Henry Linsley, Alfouse Michael Mokosky, Robert Newell Meek Anthony Alfred Naino, Phyllis Capone Henry Pardee, Pr., Ray To A. Richitelli Upson Plant, Jr., Samuel Sylvester Pond, Henry V. Pope, Edward Thomas Pudlis, Haward Beck Resnik, Joseph Patrick Reynolds, The marriage of Miss Ellen Deriso, Joseph James Rozar, Fred William

#### ARTHUR GLAESSNER FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The death of Arthur F. Glaessner occurred Tuesday in his sum-York, having retired several years at home in 109 Wallace Street.

At a session of the Board of He is survived by one sister, Miss selectmen and Town Clerk held Eva J. Glaessner, who spent her Saturday in the town hall 123 were summers with her brother, and her Miss Shirley Estelle Leshine, admitted as electors. 85 in the first winters with a niece, Miss Carodistrict, 14 at Stony Creek and 24 line Stevens of New Haven.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:00 from the parlors of Beech er & Bennett, in New Haven. Burial Norton Street, New Haven.

Rabbi Louis Greenberg and Can- of Branford announce the coming Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cawley will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

SCHOOLS CLOSE Schools of the Town closed yesterday because of extreme heat.

Vasa Star Lodge will meet Friday evening in Svea Hall.

# Rotary Speaker Parking System For Completion

ber 15 was directed to J. Edwin Brainard of the Branford Police

"At the regular meeting of the lege, was the speaker at the meet-ing of the Rotary Club Monday Sept. 8th the following parking Town of Branford.

Route U.S. 1 (Main St.) One Hour Diagonal Parking be tweeen 8:000 A. M. an d8:00 P. M. for a distance of 200 feet.

This is a modification of parking regulations adopted by the commisson at a meeting held or August 14,1940.

John T. McCarthy Secretary-State Traffe Commission

## Laws Governing Town Elections Are Explained

Changes in election laws were exany particular registration center. where the young men are or what the Woman's Republican Club held tests, comical and otherwise. in the Academy.

He called attention to four major

copies of the by laws as revised in

Announcement was made of the oming meeting, October 14 of the New Haven County Association of Jean Hanahan, Republican Women to be held in

Hunter not later than October 9. Those who have made reserva-Enquist, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs.

Miss Phyllis Florence Capone, daughter of Mr. Carmine Capone of married to Mr. James Frederic be sent to equip the Day Room at Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in serving community meals.

Gatherings have been held in four different churches and training given twenty members of the class.

The bride wore a gown of white Slipper satin with long puffed furniture to send may call this East Haven. The Rev. Father paper or contact Mrs. George O'Brien performed the ceremony, address.

The bride, whose father gave her gown with a high neckline long. trail. Her long veil was draped from a Juliet cap with oranges blossoms. She carried a Colonial illness. He was 82 years of age and wore a tearose gown, a matching was a native of Meriden, where he tiara and veil. Mrs. Celotto wore When Mr. and Mrs. Richitelli left had spent the greater part of his blue velveteen, black accessories

for the Union Stove Works of New Dubonnet accessories. They will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic of Bradley Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to Dominic Joseph Swirski, son of Joseph Swirski and the late Mrs. Swirski of Main Street.

The following report of the acivities of the Visiting Nurse Association during the month of Committee. August was rendered a the recent meeting of the board of directors: by a Hallowe'en Party. 522 undercare. 440 wisits made; four Well Baby Conferences, with a spent in nursing work

William J. Cox, state highway commissioner, has called for bids September 15 for completion of the State Traffic Commission held on new Post Road cut-off here. The work will include the laying of about 3,589 feet of reinforced conregulation was approved in the crete pavement on both east and west lanes of the cut-off across Peat Meadow extending from Peat Meadow Road in New Haven to neaar Maple Street in East Haven. rians. A. E. Carlson of Bronx, N. Y., on the north side of pole in front This is the part of the new road George E. Hough of Wallingford, R. of 264 Main Street to pole in front where extensive filling was necessary and which was left to settle for proximately 250 feet, also from the some time. There will also be about west curb of Monroe Street westerly 80 feet of bituminous macadam at the end of Sanford Street and about 1.420 feet of bituminous con-Branford town line to Lake Salton-

# Foxon Attends Annual Fair

on Fair. There were the usual pony Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, chaprides, exhibits of all descriptions, plained by Registrar Walter Palmer an evening movie, canned and Robert B. Cate, finance officer Monday afternoon at a meeting of baked foods, fancy work and con-

4-H club exhibits. Prizes were results will be added in one unit. fore have to assist by phoning in changes in laws effecting town awarded as follows: mixed bouquets, 1st, Shirley Doebrick, 2nd Ethel Doebrick; 3rd Caroline Kel-

brano; 3rd Carol Kuler; advanced group record book 1st Alma Le-

Muriel Dill arranged for the paoriginal.

of 4-H clubs and Boy Scouts took with refreshments.

Mrs. Kelsey was in charge of the Hobby Show; Mrs. Gordon, canning and Mrs. Marlowe, farm bureau. Mrs. Leach was chairman of

girls handicraft and Mr. Dolbrick Becomes Bride was in charge of rabbit exhibits.

# Construction Co. Gets Priority

It has been learned that the Ma-riani Construction Co of New Ha-Mrs. Martin Steucek 265-5 Mrs. Steucek will also ven has received word from the questions regarding the home Sandra Celotto and Mr. Salvatore Office of Production Management nursing course P. Passariello were the only at- in Washington that materials necessary for the construction of the in marriage, wore a white satin road over the East Haven River new bridge on the Short Beach gown with a high neckline long, have been given a priority rating, puffed sleeves and a three yard it is now expected that actual work on the bridge may get under way as early as October 1.

# COUNTY MEETING HERE

Teacher Associations in the Bran- Haven, also three grandchildren. be present and Mr. Pettit will say a few words.

This mobilization affects all and corsage of white roses. Upon This mobilization affects all and corsage of white roses. Upon This mobilization affects all the present and Mr. Pettit will say a been coming to Pine Orchard for Restaurant, the couple left for New October 15. There will be an after W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary vice-president of the Puritan Trust Vork and Atlantic City. The bridge on the present and Mr. Pettit will say and the past as years in the supper in the First Congregational Cemetery. Church at 6 and meeting will reconvene at 7:30.

### DRAMA CLUB MEETS

Branford Dramatic Club Mem- nounced the coming marriage of bers met Tuesday evening in the their daughter, Mary, to Mr. of Red Men, are looking forward Community House and appointed Charles A. Morawski, son of Mrs. to a large attendance at its meet-Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff, Miss Eileen John Morawski and the late Mr. ing Monday night at Old South Mooney, Miss Virginia Haglin and Morawski of Maple Street. The school hall following a covered dish Edwin Martin as a nominating wedding will take place Saturday, supper. An attendance prize will

The next meeting will be followed Mary's Church.

Hope Circle met last evening with given Sept. 30 at 8 o'clock in Svea total attendance of 46; 304 hours Mrs. Carl Greenvall, Short Beach Hall under the auspices of the

# Dr. Norma Cutts State Approves | Cox Calls Bids | Finance Board Issues 34th Annual Statement Show Total of \$330,634

Budget For Coming Year Shows Decrease of Three Thousand Dollars-Police, Welfare And Schools Ask For Increased Amounts.

# Post, Auxiliary New Officials Are Installed

crete and reinforced concrete at the intersection of Main Street and the ficers of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, same. Community Council asks for cut-off and extending over the American Legion, and Auxiliary in \$100 more than last year, the Community House Tues. night. Officers of the Legion were installed by Herbert Emanuelson of Or- it in half. Insurance has taken a ange, Judge Advocate of the Da- jump and so has old age assistance partment of Conn. also command- Tax, town officers dropped. School er-elect of Orange Post, who figure was 118,000 aganist 121,569 brought four or five members of his this time.

Kremser, commander. Ernet Alber- for the police department were They came from near and far the, first vice-commander; James \$10,600.
Saturday to attend the annual Fox-Mellor, second vice-commander. The commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the com lain; Harold Boardman, adjutant maked foods, faney work and conests, comical and otherwise.

Mrs. Doebrick was in charge of Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Harry

Appointed

Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Harry Brazeau, authletic officer; Carl Bloomquist, property officer; Clarence I. Bradley, trustee of welcome home fun.

Officers of the auxiliary installed Prizes were awarded to other by Mrs. Mary Thiesen of Meriden, cers between the Local Boards and the Bigginars record book—1st. Pristict, who brought with her a serection of the State Employment Service was announced today by Colonel English at arms, arc. Mrs. Oscar geant at arms, are. Mrs. Oscar Rank, president; Mrs. Charles E. Bedient, first-president; Miss Mar-Pome;; 2nd Shirley Doebrick; 3rd garet Zeender, second vice-presiden; Mrs. Leo Finneran, chaplain; Mrs. John J. Ahern, secretary; William Isador Temescal Demison the Old Hundred. Reservations rade and prizes went to Beverly Mrs. William Hinchey, tretsurer; William Joseph Galinnis, Damano must be made with Mrs. Grace Gordon, prettiest; Richard Harri- Mrs. Zena Eckert, historian; Miss son, cutest; Nadine Taylor, most Kathryn Eckert, sergeant at arms. Committee chairmen will be au-Mr. Sperry of the Neubig Farm pointer later by the new commantook prizes for his vegetables. Boys der and president. A social followed

# QUALIFIED NURSES

For the benefit of qualified nurses who may be interested in Haven Chapter is planning an in-Connecticut for more than a year. evening at the American Red Cross will fill out necessary forms prior headquarters 12, Hillhouse Ave. to their discharge from the Army

being organized locally.

#### ANTOINETTE ROSSON

Antoinette Kobylarczyk, widow of Walter Rosson of 39 Main street died last night in her home follow- Board of Selectmen that the selecting an illness of a few weeks. She men, town clerk and registrar of was 60 years of age and was born voters wil meet on September 20 to in Poland coming to Branford 49 examine the years ago. Mrs. Rosson is survived electors and to swear in those who Local parent teacher associations by three sons, Edward, Walter and are eligible to be made voters. This will be hosts to the New Haven Bernard of this place and one method of making voters differs County Council of Parent and daughter, Mrs. John Ryer of New from past methods in order to The funeral wil be held from passed by the State Legislature at

starting at 3. Aristonians will serve 9:00. Burial will be in St. Agnes of admitting as voters only those

LOCAL COUPLE WILL MARRY Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seseke of the Boston Post Road have an-

A Harvest festival concert will be- Oct. 1.

Salvation Army.

The Board of Finance has issued its 34th annual statement showing total was \$333,642.39, with an estimated income increase of \$200. Town treasurer disbursements show a decrease of about \$7,000. There is but a slight increase for the fire department. Town Court,

The selectmen's account has lowered election expenses, cutting

post with him as a degree team. Board of Charities last year was Officers installed were William listed for 14,000. Last year's figures

The complete statement appears on page 5 of this paper.

# Liaison Officer

Designation of 65 person affilited with the Connectiont Selecnest L. Averill, State Director:

The Re-employment liaison officers include the name of Edwin Post, of the local draft board 12B The members of the Local Boards or in some instances members of

the Registrants Advisory board, were recommended for designation by the Local Boards as suggested by National Headquarters.

It will be the duty of the liaison officer to contact the State Employment Service in behalf of soldiers who will be returned home from the various Army camps during the next few months and to INVITED TO TEACH assist them in procuring employment in their former positions or

Through cooperation of the State teaching home nursing under the Employment Service the machinery auspices of the Red Cross the New for this work has been set up in titute for two afternoons and one National Guardsmen and inductees New Haven,

The firstlecture will be this afternoon. Anyone interested may call

Board liaison officer through State headquarters. When the soldier re-Mrs. Steucek will also answer turns home he will be instructed to call at his Local Bo once so that a record may be made that he is available for employment within the state.

#### TO MAKE VOTERS

Announcement is made by the

persons whose qualifications will mature after September 20 and on

#### RED MEN MEET

Pequot Tribe, 71 Improved Order September 27, at 10 A. M. in St. be awarded. The tribe is also preparing for the visitation of Louis

> Regular meetings of Trinity guild will commence Oct. 1.

Mrs. Charles Hilton of Shor

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#### HOME DEFENSE

American town, no matter how small , should participate. The Every able bodied citizen has a tiny village no less than the great States: Any attack upon this National Board, 85 John Street, New York, will provide free to incountry must find citizens accus-

ers at a moment's notice. We Branfordites go to town- A short time ago, in the beautibut sometimes we are a little ful, historic French town of

This is an inspiring example of posal. low methods developed by wa can serve mankind in peacetime. Large, airplanes are sent up when the call comes from a lookout station: A dozen or more men are ready to leap into the sky just outside the fire zone. They carry much equipment, and more is sent down by smaller para-

After , all, our worst misfortunes lie in anticipation.—Balzac

time, labor, loss of business

At this time, fire prevention

community in this country to the

tive defenses against fire is en

The early response has been ex

tremely encouraging. Insurance

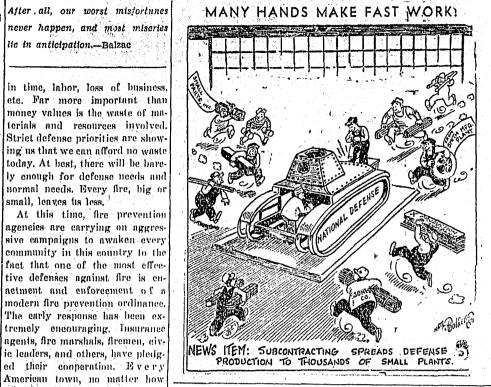
agents, fire marshals, firemen, civ

ed their cooperation. Every

All In The

Day's Work

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER



#### THE WHOLE TRUTH

country must find citizens accusstomed to his or her place, trained
in the duties involved, and resoin the duties involved, and resolute to carry out those duties.

The object of the civilian deThe object of t

The object of the civilian de- day community activity. That is fense enrollment being carried the way to lick one of the energies being carried th

worry about it.

To every American who has observed the present labor situation, such news would indeed furnish welcome relief — if only it were argument in demanding universal true!

Unfortunately, it's not. The fact is that days lost through illness or accidents do not disrupt an entire factory and stop production.

Units and may soon issue a state—we there unions from using the Kearny settlement as an argument in demanding universal enforcement of the closed shop the country are taking the initiative or accidents do not disrupt an entire factory and stop production.

Units and may soon issue a state—yet been lanched for scrap collection, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiative country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation, reports here indicate that many industrial firms throughout the country are taking the initiation.

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of most experts, futile. The re- other American for the preservation of that freedom.

cent appointment of Admiral Dar- The fact is that liberty, if it is to be preserved at all, must be When discussing delays, informed Parachute troops, practicing in lan as head of French defense Montaine are developing techniques of affacking and putting Darlau is anti-demogratic, and out forest fires. Already they pro-Nazi. It will not come as any as we know them today could not survive without the rights of free to support more drives like that for have been hicknamed the "Fire great surprise if the French fleet enterprise" serves to illustrate that fact.

great surprise if the French fleet senterprise' serves to illustrate that fact.

Today we are arming to defend free enterprise and all our other scrap, wool and cotton rags and rubber are among the products that are already receiving consideration -must surrender them only temporarily. But we must make sure in this connection. that we surrender them only temporarily. We must resolve now that emergency controls over our freedom must end with the emergency, According to some sources, the and that no one group shall be permitted to use the current crisis to obtain under unfair advantages over another. Unless we do that we have thrown away the year liberties. we may learn too late that we have thrown away the very liberties projected addition to it occasioned we are making sacrifices to defend.

ous things that the human race has their hats. Stand up straight, hands shortage of 6,000,000 tons of scrap chutes. Thus research continues to serve constructive ends as well as the purposes of war.

THE SAFETY OF CONNECTICUT ing the past one hundred and beloved country. We ought to treat I hope none of our Connecticut seventy five years. All of this long it with the same reverence and reduction goal of 102,000,000 tons this people will become unduly alarmed struggle will have to be undertaken spect we would the country if the year. -C. S. M. at any immediate prospect of again for the people will not for latter were small enough so we danger to our state. Fortunately we long surrender these precious rights could do so. E. C.C.

Perfect Local Fire Defense Now

An endinger to our state. Fortunately we long satisfact these precious lights could do so.

E. C.

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This property is the could do so.

E. C.

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For an end of the best protected areas so dearly bought. There is but one thing to do, and that is to go as board. It would be almost impossifier as necessary to insure his de-During the first seven months

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During the first seven months

A the West of the shores of our state, for drive the rattle snakes out of our the consideration of the children just the same no matter what the of this year, according to the Na- Long Island Sound can be quickly part of the ocean, I am with him; in Our Sunday, Schools. But it will explanation. So if we can see how tional Board of Fire Underwri-shut up at each end: In this reif he says arm our ships or repeal surely do them no harm to concenJohn believed that evil was to be
ters, the estimate fire loss was spect we are extremely fortunate. the neutrality act, I am with him. \$187,650,000 as compared with When it comes to party politics I stand as a unit in thecall of the John in the Revelation. To all of us not understand all the allusions

\$190,400,000 during the same period of 1940.

The light of the fact that in this emergency I am entirely opposed to President present hour.

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The FLAG.

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The power of love and the spiration in the example of those comes every by the power of love and the p ndustrial output was substan- with him. Hitler must be defeated ignorance that people show in the who were willing to give up their the help of the Spirit......The word fially greater this year than last, at all costs. He has shown himself use of the flag. Only the other day lives rather than their loyalty to of their testimony is the instrument that is a real achievement. It inthat make life worth living. Religion the street, Over the hood of the "When we are thinking about the lives to the point where they were that make life worth living. Religion the street. Over the hood of the "When we are thinking about the lives to the point where they were death of free speech, as sembly, rights of free speech, as sembly, rights of property, self draped all over the top. And how lice and private, which are combating fire. But it is not enough.

Our fire loss is still unnecessar of \$187 - with its means that the world will at solution still and conversation or the fact of evil remains that the ference to death for the thinking in the terms of the Old sake of other people whom they were written iff between. We have but simply to be so busy about your lice him him the Star Spangled Banner is sung that is of any value. If he should or played, Stand at attention, about the lives to the point where they were problem of evil we probably are not indifferent even to death for the thinking in the terms of the Old sake of other people whom they were written iff between. We have but simply to be so busy about your like high A direct loss of \$187 - with its means that the world will at solution still and conversation or the location of the locati

Registrants who were 28 years of During the past week the strike situation furnished observers here with ample opportunities for placed by their local boards in a WHAT IS SUCCESS? speculation, and comment was gen- new classification known as Class Succeeding is speaking words of crally of the "where-do-we-go-from 1-H, Colonel Ernest L. Averill, praise, here" variety. Although few people State Director of Selective Service In cheering other people 3 ways, are talking for publication, there is said today.

considerable discussion as to whether or not the recent rise in Selective Service Regulations, ex
In doing just the best you can With every task and every plan.

Selective Service Regulations, ex
It's silence when your speech would

strikes will revive Congressional plaining Class 1-H, have been redemands for restrictive legislation.

In this connection it is recalled that the Vinson bill, which provides for a 25-day cooling off period, gross deferring all men who were among other things was reported. among other things, was reported 28 years of age on or before July And sympathy when other's woes. out of the House Naval Affairs 1, 1941. The legislation also pro- It's loyalty when duty calls, Committee on April 21, but no vides that any inductee who was action was ever taken on it. 28 years of age or older on July 1, It's patience when the hours are Although it is too early to foreast 1941, and before he was inducted, long, Although it is too early to forcast accurately whether this will be revived, the fact is noted here with growing concern that strikes have increased five-fold with in a year are now 44 per cent above the average for the five-year period from 1935 through 1939.

1941, and before he was inducted, may be released by the Secretary of War from active duty on his own application when not in conflict with national defense.

Hereafter registrants who are deferred by reason of age will confirm the selected by found in the silent time of prayer.

In happiness and in despeir.

In all of Life and nothing less, we find the thing we call success.

—From "Progress Magazine"

manner as other registrants, ex-Coupled with this speculation is cept that they will be given no the feeling in many quarters physical examination, and except that the government may have set that those of such registrants who

FORESIGHT AND WAR

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

by increased defense needs. Present - ligures indicate that a possible

Although no official drive has

# Colonel Averill to derferment by reason of age. Although registrants who were 28 Announces New | years of age or older on July 1, 1941 must fill out questionnaires, Director Averill said, when it be-

Classification comes evident that they are deferred because of age, they will be classification by their local boards.



AND OUR REVERENCE

LITTLE LADY

Quida Larkin sat alone on a cen- ing and having a grand old time, a son. They are happy anyway they tral Park Bench, the mild wind not crying on a park bench. Most looked happy to be together." gently ruffling her beautiful titian of them aren't worth tears."

"I know, Little Lady. He's the preceding first Sunday.

Sunday Masses at 9 and which the standard of them aren't worth tears."

"I know, Little Lady. He's the preceding first Sunday.

Sunday Masses at 9 and which the standard of them aren't worth tears." her, hazel eyes filled with smarting her eyes with a white, scented doesn't understand him. It's a likely tears. The air was fragrantly handkerchief. She felt she could story, Little Lady—a likely story." scented with honeysuckle—the never be the same again. After a "I can't forget him, Sam. I can't Sunday, September 21. 11 A. M. ingway and Joyce.

Quida was unmindful of this; to They say things they don't mean."

And Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and family of West Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Larson meant despair, not governess at the awakening. loves me."

She had been happy with Paul only "Stre he loves you, but is he the preceeding evening. They had worthy of your love."

She really loved him and she wasn't the gentle scent of the

the gentle scent of the earth's fore. He had kissed her tenderly, brown freshness. Last evening had again and again glimpse of three happy people on a full moon resplendent on the still the man she loved.

a spacious suburb street.

She loved Paul the moment she marriage. Paul had grinned when fore you, Little Lady. All nice girls

ShortBeach Chapel Workers will had seen him. She didn't know then, she said she wanted a real white loved him, so he had to fire them meet Otcober 14.

that the sauve, tall man with the Wedding.

curly black hair was Paul Jarlon, "Okay, Keed," he'd replied. We'll one better. All very simple to him." William Pardec, of Wilmington, curry plack nair was Paul Jarion, Editor of the newspaper where she do our best." She liked the nickwas employed as stenographer. He had smiled at her kindly; she had stated soamewhat icily: "That's not true; "Gran, that's not true!" Quida exclaimed incredulously.

"Elevator operators see lots of things. mostly the hidden side of people's lives."

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"Are and Mrs. Gustave Bodin and their sons left Sunday for their winter home in Hamden.

"He'll never tire of me, Sam.

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the boss, Bright Eyes. Keep your southern hositality in check. Remember, this is New York."

A tail Negro of slight build sat on the bench beside Quida. All the life had always been grim and barren. Sorrow was his destination to the bench beside Quida. All the life had always been grim and barren. Sorrow was his destination to the bench beside Quida. All the life had always been grim and barren. Sorrow was his destination to the properties of the surface of the surfa Park benches we're occupied—first tlay he'd seen her she was so office romance." Sam lied. Mr. spring has a curious effect on proud and ambitious. He knew she Jarlon was too discreet for his wife. Mrs. Harry Tucker has returned ENGA. people. He removed his worn hat, was too kind to everyone. That Much too discreet. from a which he laconically held in his evening he'd asked her if she liked At this revelation despair clutch city. hands. It was pleasant to be away her work.

her tortured soul. Was this love of from that stuffy elevator . Pleasant "It's wonderful. This is a real hers fated to fall by the wayside? Joan Armstrong and Leatrice Corporal Harold H. Brewer, son or

from that stuffy elevator. Pleasant to be alive and enjoying the springtime.

He looked at the petite, Titianhaired girl beside him with instant recognition. She was the friendly girl whom he'd dubbed Little Lady her ambition was to be a foreign green grass and flowers, and a cuperating from a tonsilectomy.

"It's wonderful. This is a real hers fated to fall by the wayside? Joan Armstrong and Leatrice Tutken girl scouts have been given the sweet fragrance of honeysuckle. It filled her with nostalgic to their wayside?

Tucken girl scouts have been given tennis medals for winning the longing for her home—a pleasant tournament.

Great Barrington Mass.

QUITE
A DRIVE

recognition. She was the friendly girl whom he'd dubbed Little Lady and who always came down with belonged in a home of her own the tears in her eyes caused him to frown. He sensed this sadness was frown. He sensed the sensed this sadness was frown. He sensed this sadness was frown. He sensed this sadness was frown the tear of home sensed their beauth. The lady "

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could say something to comfort her.

"In a way," Quida conceded.

"Nice day, isn't it, Little Lady?"

"How did you get your position?"

he offered.

"The Publisher is a good friend of simply.

"Well Some It's all right. If the Lady," he said simply.

Excellent chief of Woodland with the Well approached their bench.

"You told me once that you liked honeysuckle, Little Lady," he said simply.

Excellent chief of Woodland

HOWARD

"Hello, Sam. It's all right, I Dad's."

"Thank-you, Sam. For every- Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold a guess," Quida replied indifferently. Neither spoke for a while. Sam thing." She pluned the beautiful carty party tonight at the home of cluster to the lapel of her jacket. Charles Lehnston the benealt of the lapel of her jacket. Charles Lehnston the benealt of the lapel of her jacket.

"Sam, what would you do if you Quida felt better now that she had organization.

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"Is anything wrong?" he inquired knew it was wrong to love someone

Quida couldn't reply; a lump was "Go away," he offered simply.

"You'll feel better if you tell me, in a hoarse whisper "I couldn't give

Little Lady. Elevator operators see him up, Sam! I know he's lied to

lots of things. You should be laugh- me. His wife is beautiful and he has

but couldn't help loving him?"

"Oh, no, not that!" she exclaimed

hello. I'll still be 'going up' and "go-"Goodbye, Sam."

square, white thank-you card and r fountain pen. Tears were in her Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kanfler and wrote Paul a simple message- their Clark Avenue property Mor

a tender memory. Mabel in a few presided and led the program of cenths she would return to New games that followed the meeting. would spur her on to a journalistic D. W. Owens, past president.

#### What Nots BY GITA ROUND

pix of Andrew Danielson to ex- Lester Corning. hibit at his East Haven studio.......

Michael Menditto, East Haven High School orchestra member leaves for South American tour with Tommy Grant's Orchestra......This is National Defense week......John Henry Rossiter, formerly of East Haven buried Monday in East Lawn Cemetery. Two sons survive.......

Kids getting back into sunsuits.....

Kids getting back into sunsuits.....

Bill Sangster and Lewis Warner ...Bill Sangster and Lewis Warner quenching their thirst yesterday and Mrs. J. Ray MacLean of Pine Orchard entertained Sunday on their 25th wedding anniversary....... Orchard entertained Sunday on Janet Birbarie and Jean Weted had a gruelling experience Sunday New and Old Tires, bought and

neeting soon......Richard Harrison

cops Foxon Parade prize "gowned

# SHORT BEACH Mrs. Elwood Pearson gave a

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Confessions—4:00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday.
Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 A. M.

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UNION CHAPEL
Sunday, September 21. 11 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. E. C.

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Confessions—4:00 p. m. Saturday Miller, Shirley Taylor, Gail Bolter, Jeanette Thampson, Carol Englehart, Barbara Allen, Joyce Senior, Barbara Allen, Joyce Senior, Barbara Van Sands, Audrey Helser, Joan Armstrong, Barbara Hemingway and Leatrice Tucker.

Prizes were won by Barbara Hemingway and Joyce.

Sunday, September 21. 11 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. E. C.

Personals

valescing at her home in Indian

from a vacation trip to New York ENGAGED Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr.

honeysuckle, Little Lady," ne said Mrs. Enzabeth Saintest, MARINES simply. Excellent chief of Woodland John Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Thank-you, Sam. For every- Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold a Raymond Barnes of Stony Creek

"Well, Little Lady, I must leave Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wolfe and now. Write to me sometime. And if their son, Mike of New Jersey are you're ever in town, come to say registered at the Claremont Hotel. The Brownies are without

"Goodbye, Sam." leader. Anyone interested in He tipped his worn hat and slowly leading the group is asked to con walked away. tact Mrs. Charles Scoville or Mrs.
From her purse, Quida took a Arthur Hallden.

eyes her heart felt leaden as she daughter of New York City visited

She posted the card regretfully. Thirty-five members of th She still loved him. Giving him up Short Beach Parent Teacher Aslike this was like cutting the heart sociation met Monday evening in rom her body. She was still young the School for the first meeting o —only twenty-two. Time would the season, efface the sorrow of her lost love to Mrs Arthur Hallden presider

York. Perhaps this was the turning A report of the National Congress point of her life. She still had of Parents and Teachers held in faith in herself and ambition Boston in May was given by Mrs. Mrs. Norman Bowne, by-laws to be made at the October meeti Mrs. John Collopy, hospitalit

Chairman and her Commit served refreshments.

The annual membership driv will be conducted in October, Payments may be made to Mrs. Cliffor Photographer Earl Colter selects Peterson, Mrs. Homer Cusic or Mrs.

SCOUTS MOBILIZE Short Beach Boy Scouts will meet afternoon with soda. Lew being loyal to his employers by saying the soda was three-quarters water anyway......One old timer raking leaves says early dropping of follage indicates early winter.....Mr. ed to appear in full unifor.

when their canoe capsized and they were rescued by Add Bradley and sold. All sizes. Prices worth Captain Hill, marooned and chilled considering. Also Magazines for several hours......Interest in and newspapers, 25c a hundred Taxpayers Association revives with Reginald Baldwin about to call a

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# Highland Park Beach will spend a short time with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer until by Charlotte Flesche tennis party Friday afternoon for Guests of Mrs. Clarence Bogla Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hammond and the following girl scouts; Barbara of Philadelphia for the week-end son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

the day with Mrs. John Buck. Waldomere home.

Mrs. Jonathan Boswell attended Mrs. Cary Ashwill entertained at her sorority re-union dinner at cards in the home of Mrs. B. H. Oakdale Tavern last Thursday.

Edward Visel of New Haven were spend next week at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McEl- Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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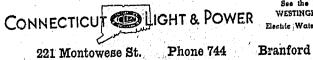
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1938, Bowdoin honored him with the degree, Doctor of Science, In 1931-32, Mr. Knight served as Zation in 1921, Mr. Knight is a

esident of the New England member of the board of directors,

Council, of which he had been a and is a member of the National frector since the creation of that Committee of the Mobilization for

organization in 1925. He served on Human Needs, He is also a member

he New England Regional Labor of the National and Regional Exec-

Board, the Connecticut Unemploy-ment Commission and on Presi-of America, and a trustee of Hop-

mployment Relief. Mr. Knight is a trustee of the For many years Mr. Knight has New Haven Sayings Bank, and a been active in civic and welfare or- director of the Union and New Hanizations. He is president and ven Trust Company, the Security firector of the General Hospital Insurance Company of New Haven Society (New Haven Hospital); di- and the Connecticut Indemnity

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The four Protestant churches of laymen and Vice-President of Stone Hosley; Intermediate, Mrs. William Johnson's Point will return to New Miss Pearl Bass, daughter of Mr. the borough will hold a joint special College. All the members of the Rice; Senior, the Rector. The com- Haven the first of October. Church School Rally Day each in its Church School will be guests at this plete list of teachers and the full own church, Sunday, September 21. service with Norma Petre bringing curriculum will be announced next Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Caddy have School of Dental and Oral Surgery these services, and to bring their cial effort is being made that all world-wide Communion Sunday School during the members of the parish shall these services, and to bring their children to Sunday School during the members of the parish shall the year instead of sending them. It is felt that theneed of religion in the world today may best be served by co-operation of the church and the home in worship and a reverent attitude.

A large attendance is expected at all the services of the local Protest and the home that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that all the services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on the local Protest and the local Protest and the local Protest and the local Protest and the

Nursery and Story classes will be tant churches on Sunday morning conducted at each church so that as a united effort of Rally Day will parents may attend morning worb be observed. In some instances special parents and be sure that their children clail programs and speakers will be under ten years of age will be cared added to the usual orders of services of the local Protest and the hard-pressed world on that day. We hope that as good a congregation as last year will be in church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duncan of Double Beach have with them Mrs. Rodney Duncan of Springfield, Mass.

On Sunday, October 19 at 4:00

P. M., the Rev. Victor Nedzelnitsky

The Busilian Orthodox Church of School. ship and be sure that their children cial programs and speakers will be under ten years of age will be cared added to the usual orders of service.

At the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Everett Babcock will preach a Rally Day segmon as a part of the regular service. Mr.

First Meetings:

On Sunday, October 19 at 4:00

P. M., the Rev. Victor Nedzelnitsky of the Russian Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration on Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, will hold a Vesper Service in Russian in Trinity Church. The Rector will preach a part of the regular service. Mr.

First Meetings:

On Sunday, October 19 at 4:00

Mass.

Good Fellowship Dramatic Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay Wesper Service in Russian in Trinity Church. The Rector will preach a part of the regular service. Mr.

First Meetings:

Church, the Rev. Everett Babeock will possess a super of the regular service. Mr. Babeock is general a caretary of the Connecticut Council of Churchses and was formerly in charge of the Young People's Society of the Conregational Church. The children of the school will meet in their respective department rooms at 30:15 A. M. and will be observed at the First Baptist Church in conjunction with the other Protestant of the School will be held at ten cyclock. At eleven otleck a service is general and a service in Russian in Tring Church. The Rector will preach the possession of the Connecticut Church School will be held at ten cyclock. At eleven otleck a service is measured at the Church School will be held under the collection of Fr. Newlessenger.

INNITION THE children of the school will be cheered at the Church School will be cheered at the Collect of the Church School w

NOTES | mental lines with a new curriculum throughout the school except in the kindergarten. The department superintendents will be as follows: Primary-Kindergarten, Mrs.
Phelps Wall; Junior, Miss Claire Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Venter of

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10. Hours you can be available for such duty?

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☐ First aid

□ Demolition work □ Military experience □ Shorthand

13. If you own a motor vehicle, state type and Registration No. ......

☐ Nurse

16. If qualified, will you accept other assigned duties?

(Signature of applicant) .....

12. Are you licensed to operate: A car ..........

5. Any physical disability!

☐ Auto Mechanic

15. Type of duty desired:

17. Character references:

(1) Name

(2) Name

9. Will you perform air raid warden duty!

the direction of Rev. A. W. Jones. teenth the Y. P. F. will make plans tation to the Parish. Supt. of the Church School Ellsfor You th Sunday, September The Parish Red Cross Unit afternoons in the Parish House worth Harrison, will assist in the twenty-eighth. All young people beservice: The speaker of the morning tween fourteen and twenty-four are all summer on Wednesday after. Mrs. Harry A. Smith in charge. Any

will be Mr. Littell R. Stone of New cordially invited to come.

Haven, a prominent Protestant The Church School is being rethrough the fall and on into the can wield a needle is welcome.

Mrs. D. W. Owens and a student at New Haven State Teachers College attended the annual formal faculty student reception Monday Paul Birbarle, a New Haven State

arranged the faculty student reception held at the college Monday Paul B. Dorain, son of Mr. and

James Cobey son of Dr. and Mrs. James Cobey of Pine Orchard will

Jane, daughter of Mr. Charles Dempsey of 40 Prospect St., East Haven will attend Weylister

James A. Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie of Hemingway Avenue, East Haven is enrolled at Mount Hermon School as a fresh-

Mr. Russell Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pieison of Taylor Avenue, East Haven has returned to Kansas State Colege where he is a ember of the senior class

Miss Rhoda Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven will leave Tuesday to resume her studies at the iversity of Michigan where she



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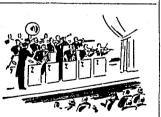
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#### Estimated Income for the Year 1941-1942

chool Fund (Enumeration)	3,00
own Court	1.20
Old Age Assistance Tax	12 50 60
iquor Commission	
Estate Penalty Tax	20
liscellaneous	35
Common Carrier	60
	27.45

nterest & Coupon Charge, School Bonds .....

Interest on Town Notes		2,000.00 10,000.00 8,000.00
	*	32,437.96
FIRE DEPARTMENT		
General Account		
New Apparatus	2,500.00	
Main & Hydrants		
New Equipment	500.00	
New Hose	650.00	
Repairs to Houses	150.00	24,196.00
TOWN COURT		
Judge's Salary	#EO 00	

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Carry forward balance in 1940-1941 account	
WELFARE DEPARTMENT  General Account, Relief	
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Special, Branford children receiving school tuition in other towns	2,

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 Transfer forward balance remaining in Work Relief 1940-41 a/c. No. Branford-Branford Survey

Carry old balance forward ...... ----- \$ 96,274.00 RECAPITULATION

Estimated income other than current taxes	\$\$	27.4
DISBURSEMENTS		
Town Treasurer	. 32,437,96	
Fire Department	. 24 196,00	
Town Court	3,190.00	
Parker Park	. 1,200.00	
Welfare Department	. 26,482.91	
Visiting Nurse Association	. 1,500.00	
Community Council	. 3,500.00	
Hammer Field	1,300.00	
Schools	121,569.95	
Police Department	19.024.00	
Selectmen's Account	96,274.00	
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#### Estimated Disbursements, Town Treasurer

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Road Bonds	
Interest on Town Notes	9 000 00 1
High School Bonds, Mature 6/1/42	
Public Improvement Bonds, Mature 6/1/42	
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TOWN COURT	•	
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Deputy Judge's Salary	750.00	
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ecial, Branford children receiving school tuition in other towns	2,300.00	
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artment and for some time was City and Brooklyn, Later he served member of the board of directors sole member and the company's as supervisor of cable splicing in and of the executive committee, I y canvasser. Mr. Brooks began New Jersey. y canvasser. Mr. Brooks began New Jersey. February, 1917; he was chosen vice-an installer in Syracuse, N. Y., During the consolidation of the president and general manager, and

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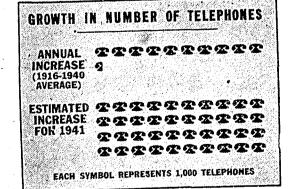
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ley was elected to the board grammar and high schools there, relations activities of the company. and was graduated from Cornell in On. January1, 1914, Mr. Knight many Bell System officials, 1907. Shortly after the close of his was elected assistant secretary and ree men have risen from the college course, Mr. Bradley joined assistant treasurer of the company the forces of the New York Tele- and continued as commercial subusiness as general canvas- phone Company on special work perintendent. Two years later, in gent. He headed the Contract related to construction in New York January, 1916, he was elected a Mr. Bradley as a member of Hudson River Telephone Company in September, 1930, he was elected

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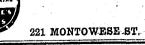
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# LATEST SPORT NEWS

**BRANFORD MENTOR** 

Boxing Hockey Wrestling

# Rams Prepare For Difficult Fall Contests

The Branford Rams will begin | Hartford, September 18-For the their final drills before the opening first time all pheasants liberated game on September 28 at Hammer by the State Board of Fisheries Along the same line as last wee

inches above the ground. The Branford game will be based in all probability on an aerial offensive with
Jimmy Barba, Billy Panaroni and
George Torelli all slated to do the
vossing and Huzar, P. Ward, Gatavaski and possibily Johnny Dykun
on the receiving end. The latter is
extremely dubious, though, because
he is slated for draft action in the
near future. Art Olson and Babe
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the tackle and end posts there by

NEWS READ THE

Banded Birds Released By COMMENT State Board **SPORTS** 

game on September 28 at Hammer Field when they get together tonight under the tutcledge of Coaches Connie Matson and Nick Weted for a session of dummy scrimmage. As yet the opponent of the Rams for the 28th is unnamed but all signs point to a contest with the Newhallvilles of New Haven.

The Rams line is to be a massive affair with the average height from tackle to tackle ranging to a 6 ft. 1 in, skyscraper affair. The ends will tower from a height of 6 ft 3 inches above the ground. The Branford game will be based in all pro-

berths. The former is a massive lam.

In addition to these regulated ven. We know of course that the

doubt have the starting therein is a master berths. The former is a master berths. The former is a master berths. The former is a master by resident of Now Haven and Coach Weted is extremely enthusiated to the service of this possibilities. Stan Dzwon-skate wide reputation as a hard charging, fast thinking income state wide reputation as a hard charging, fast thinking income state wide reputation as a hard charging fast thinking income state wide reputation as a hard charging, fast thinking income state wide reputation as a hard charging fast shifting income in the control of the cont

minutes of it as members of Branford teams and are expected to
carry out their center assignments
with their usual dispatch.

In the pheasant season is scheduled
by law to open on October 20 and
son will have Barbu, Torelli, Panason will be hadded on Octobeen in the game of sports proside out for them.

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because it charges no fee to enter M. Coleman, C. Laich, 106; D. bably figured it better to get away their parks (they merely pass the Montelius, 105; E. Brommels, 104, from the worries of procurring a 787 which set a new Metropolitan the Branford schedule will get

of the Branford Rams are being in Monday night. trusted with the faith of the players and we should hate to see that confidence misplaced because of a Hustle Marks

vered her mount beautifully over the jumps at the annual Carmel N. Y. Horse Show last Saturday o capture the MacLay Trophy for The University of Connecticut soccer team started practice on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

Wins Harfford

competition.

By virtue of her victory the Branford girl is qualified to enter the same class in the National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Wednesday afternoon at 2.00 F. Mi.

Prospects for the season are good especially as several stars like Willard Fish of Manchester, "Wink" Winzler of Manchester, "Wink" Winzler of Manchester and Ellis Beck of Wethersfield are planning Rockville, a junior at the University of Connecticut completed here.

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the tackle and end posts there by adding strength to both positions.

Furtak and Dzwonkowski will no doubt have the starting tackle

The Board in this district have been stocked. They are located in the following towns: Westbrook, Ansonia, Meriden, Wallingford and Durden as one of the teams in a semi-

Honors In N. Y.

I amounted to in some instances at defeat at the hands of the latter. I lettenanders club which possible of the back of the best dates will be taken by the league which may or may not have Silver Dollar won two and lost one of flaring anew report the stranford singupation of the latter. I lettenanders club which possible of the

league heads of any unjustness we the alley manager. Any others may be that Yale's new regime is

nerely point out that the managers please be present at the meeting really intent on gathering good ball players. By the by Shelton's All State Brancato is a member of the Yale freshman football team and, by the way, Bolton Elwell was easily stinguished by those who saw Uconn Soccer him in the opening pup drill.

Prospective Miss Bamforth

to be on hand to give Captain sity of Connecticut, completed her "Lefty" Baldwin and a strong out-fit plenty of support.

The UConn soccer squad pulled Championship at Keney Park in BRANFORD REVIEW out of the New England League Hartford on Sunday. The compecellar position to finish in eighth tition was very fast including Miss place out of fourteen teams last Elma Clark of West Hartford, defall. Captain Baldwin was an outstanding scorer in the New EngPlainville, former champion; Mrs. and League and is the "fireball" Keltch of New Haven; Mrs. Charles who will team with "Dink" Morey, Kear of Milford and many other sophomore center forward from experienced archers.
Fairfield, to make Mass. State In the Metropolitan Round which hustle in their opener on the 4th was shot in the morning, Miss Bam-of October.

# Sport Prattle Uconns Workout Daily

The main articles of apparel for Branford Rams have arrived in

movie to be shown at the produced ragged results especially tition.

pete in the Madison Square Garden Pinsky and Roger Olmsted showed same old rivalry with the Cadets Horse Show, the finest show of its well at left guard where Sol Silver- favored with their great squad, trykind in the world, when it is held stein was injured, while Ray Scus- to defeat Connecticut for the first The Branford fans may get a High, took over at left half in the

Coach John E. Knecht who with Academy faces Milford Prep this systant coach Stu Clancy is hard.

Coach John E. Knecht who with Academy faces Milford Prep this The forty-five man squad comassistant coach Stu Clancy is hard at Wilford. Bull Panaroni will posed of four centers, eight guards, do all of his playing in the Army eight tackles, nine ends and sixthe opening game against Derby though any fan caring to see the teen backs has produced the keenhuge fullback perform will have to est competition for positions in retravel to Texas. Panaroni recent uconn history. At center,

Riding her horse Joanna in the style for which she is famous among horse lovers Miss Betty Ann Sliney of Cherry Hill Road man-Sliney of Cherry Hill Road man-And still that league which have to buck the Park-Rec league which in the best dates will be taken by the league which may or may not have samong horse lovers Miss Betty Ann Sliney of Cherry Hill Road man-Sliney of And still that league will have S. Bloomquist 123; A. Zdanowich, buck the Park-Rec league which 119; C. Sykes, 115; B. Ward, 108; turned from a vacation. Nick pro- and John Toffolon of Plainville, the candidates spent their time in

their parks (they merely pass the Montelius, 105; E. Brommels, 104, from the wornes of procurring a 787 which set a new metropolitan record. Mrs. Charles Kear was next high with 721. During the after-half good clubs in their circuit really good clubs in their circuit Next Monday, at the Branford schedule will get that Bobby Geier is the town's noon Miss Bamforth didn't have tember 27. continues to draw the lions share Alleys, the final matches in the Big coming ballplayer. If enthusiasm such easy going while shooting the Pin Singles League will be rolled has anything to do with it we be- American Round. However, she On the other hand if these off at 9 o'clock. Treasurer Frank things may come to pass and the whole thing may be on the up and up. We do not accuse the proposed up. We do not accuse the proposed League are now being sent in to league heads of any unjustness we the alley manager. Any others was alley manager and the day with a comfort-finished the day with a finished the day with a comfort- Buy, and Read The Branford Review

# For Heavy Grid Slate wn and are A-1 judging from Coach J. O. Christian and his both juniors. Coach Christian has rst appearances. Only the shells staff of assistants have worked been experimenting extensively at

and the jerseys are to come in now and they should be in in a few believe to be their first and second days. New helmets, shoulder and hip pads, stockings, mouthpieces, UConn elevens. The need of plenty pads, stockings, mouthpieces, UConn elevens. The need of plenty Perko of Ely, Minnesota and Earl erseys and shell pants make up of game scrimmage was evident in DeCarli of Ellington, two other the equipment to be furnished the the scrimmages held last Saturday juniors, have both been doing well team by the Branford Sports As- and again on Tuesday, the latter at full and Dickerson has been with about seven hundred fifty pushing Mohr. Thus, an ideal situ-The proceeds of the "Andy Har- freshmen looking on. Both sessions ation exists, with plenty of compe-Branford Theatre tonight and to- in the timing of the running and The spirit of the UConn Huskies

morrow night through the kind passing game.

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has been good, practices have been graces of Ted Jacocks will help Minor injuries have hampered rigorous and will get more inlefray the cost of this paraphen- the squad somewhat but several tense as the Coast Guard game apcapable reserves have cropped up proaches. Kickers, passers and re-Betty Ann Sliney gave a great to cause considerable encourage ceivers will be more polished and it exhibition of jumping to take hon- ment to the staff. Bof Hofman, a looks as if the opening game at ors at that horse show last week. junior tackle, showed up well as Al Storrs on September 27th with Her win gave her the right to com- Atwood rested with a leg injury. Al Coast Guard will start in with the sel, sophomore from Windham time in football.

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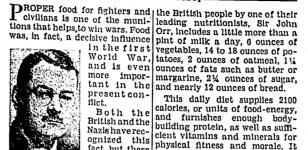
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## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

The Wartime Diet of the British

\_By Dr. James A. Tobey\_



tant in the present conflict.

Both the British and the Nazis have recognized this fact, but there are considerable differences in their diets. While the Nazis depend largely on "ersatz" rations, or artificial and substitute foods, the British use the natural foods which are more plentiful there.

Bread and potatoes are the mainstay of this wartime diet. When plenty of these splendidenergy-giving foods are available, together with some food fats and coatmeal, there can be no starvation or hollow hunger.

These foundation foods are, however, supplemented with such protective foods as milk and other vegetables. With sufficient of these, together with sufficient of the sufficient

rotective foods as milk and other egetables. With sufficient of hese, together with potatoes, here need be no mainutrition or enjoy the dictary advantages of the control o idden hunger. such protective the "iron ration" suggested for fruits, and meats.



TO FORTIFY THE HEART
It's canning and preserving time once more and all over the country fragrances from bubbling kettles steal out from open kitchen doors. There are peaches bedded down in rich syrup, cloves stuck in their fat sides, slowly turning into pickles, delectible with a roast some cold day to come. There are tomacost cost cooked whole, carefully so they with onlors and green peppers, won't break when they're ladled into the waiting mason. jars. There they waiting mason is are. There are graced an American is to the waiting mason is are. There are graced an American is to the waiting mason is a that makes them of the tastiest relations of president Roose of the tasties trelating Nurse Association, Crippled into solid entertainment to solid entertainment is deeper and the solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is death of solid entertainment is death of solid entertainment is death of solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is deeper and the solid entertainment is deeper and the solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is deeper and to solid entertainment is deeper and the solid entertainment is deeper and taste with the suspense of a 15 tound title match! Featured in the placture with Billy Conn are Jean Parker, Dick Purcell, and Alan Baxter.

Sinclair Lewis, whom New York and the nation knows as Nobel Prize novellst and playwright and who has tried his hand of Broad-who has tried in the placture with Billy Conn are Jean Parker, Dick Purcell, and Alan Baxter.

Soon, after frost comes and the altra-conditioned State was as actor and stage director are grapes simmered for long hours ishes that ever graced an American ing Nurse Association, Crippled and now tied up in bags and hung table, There are little sickle pears Children's Aid Society of New Habroom handles to drain into and bushel baskets heaped with ap- ven, and the Connecticut State Deyellow crocks a drop at a time, ples to be squeezed for cider or partment of Health,

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in bins in the cellar for winter eat-

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against after-

school fatigue

They say there will be more canning and preserving done this fall than in a decade or two. For this is no year to let food of any kind go Theatre, Hartford is that howling. to waste no year to let peaches rot on the ground, or give the bees their way with the purple grapes, or even throw away the thick rind of watermelons.

In much of the world the fruits are all being eaten as they ripen because people are too hungry. While in other countries orchards that were laden with fruit a year or two ago are only waste lands now

that were laden with fruit a year or two ago are only waste lands now But it's more than a sense of thrift that makes up pull down the great preserving kettles form high pantry shelves and go to the cellars for another dozen jelly glasses. Every one of us wants to be useful these fateful days, as Industry digs in to the colossal job of defense production. We want to do unusual things for our families as Industry serves the country in its unusual way. So we go back to simple earthy things; to the canning and preserving of vegetables and fruits against the bleak days to come.

Dinners will be important this

Happy Birthday

Gail Bolter's birthday was yester- Broadway theatre yet to be deter- Seen Around: James Cagney day but her party will be on Satur- mined.

Jean Van Sands was six Tuesday. Attending her party were: Arlene and Peggy Ann McKay, David Cunningham, Edna McCarthy, Maxine Roganson, Jeannine Cusic, HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF:

living in Portsmouth, N. H. is com- during the past year.

for Tuesday. Mrs Robert Kells of Granite Bay Treasure."

Mrs. Eugene Fenn of Granite Bay actress has changed her cofffure in strong and Edgar Kennedy. Mrs. Ada Kumm, also of Granite "dead-pan" singing.

Belated best wishes to six year her, and the two continue their old Shirley Wardle of Lanphiers game between each set-up.

Vanessa Petrillo, daughter of Scrambled loves and bewildered Mr. and Mrs S A. Petrillo entertain-ed Saturday to celebrate her eighth Ladies Meet" M.G.M. fourster

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the bleak days to come.

Dinners will be important this winter and a dish of home-made preserves will be something to for-lify the heart as well as satisfy the stomach!

Also, in addition on the same great stage show is Sam Donahue and his Orchestra, the band that just oozes pep, youth and personality, and considered the best and most entertaining orchestra of the stomach!

Starting this week Friday for one solid week on the stage of the air-conditioned State Theatre, Hartford is radio's side-splitting No. If fun show, "Truth or Consequences' with Ralph Edwards, in personality and provided on the stage of the story provided on the story p year Featured in the band are son, presented on the stage exactly as you hear it over WTIC every Wayne Herdell & Mitchell Paull, week, It's screamingly funny and more hilarious on the stage than SERIES OF LECTURES

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Haven County Chapter, National Blaine.

On the screen is the surprise hit Extra added are Troy and Lyun, acrobatic jitterbug dancing team, Inc., today announced a series of eleven lectures in orthopedic nursing to be held here beginning Sep
Pittsburgh Kid" with Billy Conn, ing to be held here beginning Sep
pride of all Fistiana, pounding his burgh Kid" featuring Billy Conn, idol of the ring, and Jenn Parker. tember 30, primarily for public health nurses in New Haven County. These lectures, Professor Hiscok A grand cast and a powerful story,

on serious contemporary theme, the War.....Alexis Smith and Craig was staged by Lewis when Byrd Stevens are taking their romantic gave the Baltimore playwright's roles in "Bridges Built At Night work a tryout the week of Septem- seriously." ber 1 at the theatre in Stony Creek, The Hotel Greeters of America 

Sam Mesbrako's family join us in other roles will be filled by Lewis Clouds" troupe, goes to Washingsaying happy birthday, Sept 20. and the producer before rehearsals ton for service with the photo Will you look at this! Vincent begin later this week. Sam Byrd, graphic division of the U. S. Navy... who has taken an office at 55 West .......Ann Edmonds gives a combina-Henry Suppe will celebrate his 42nd Street, will probably send tion housewarming for her new "The Good Neighbor" on tour for a home and going-to-New-York party week or two before bringing it to a for Elisabeth Fraser.

> showing friends the clippings abou his first harness race, which he won with one of his pacers while he was vacationing in Martha's Vineyard... Smith telling of her most embar

rassing experience while in school-because of her masculine-sounding Catherine Cunningham, Jeane Mason, Virginia Hickem, Carol Hofstead, Barbara Van Sands.

Cymbal Sockin Sam," will be a sound stage to the studio comfirst name, she was automatically Prizes were won by Maxine and published by the Milis Publishing missary by his usual means of Company. This will be the fourth around-the-studio transporation-a song that the Metro-Goldwyn hievele Karon Ray Ballou, Alps Road who is Mayer star and his pal have sold some of the thrilling escapes she living in Portsmouth, N. H. is comduring the past year.

| ing home to celebrate his birthday | A star for ten years, Johnny of Nazified Europe......Room mates Weissmuller posed for color stills Mary Jo James and Joan Winfield for the first time the other day, planning a 'save-the-gas' part Joan Hall has given her orders Tarzan got a taste of Color photo- to which guests must come afoot,

grahpy when M. G. M. made a via bicycle, on horseback or with series of publicity color pictures on horse and buggy. Gail Kells, daughter of Mr. and the set of "Tarzan's Secret Nancy Coleman framing picture snapped of her as she will be given a party Friday after- Virginia O'Brien does a complete stepped into her first scene o turnabout for her role in "Panama -Hattie". It will be the first time the North, Lionel Stander, Rober Arm

five years and the first time she has As an added attraction the latforsaken her familiar type of Walt Disney Cartoon. bbserves her birthday September Now that Hedy Lamarr has dis-shots of the day. And least but not last the new covered gin-rummy, her stand-in SEE YOU IN THE MOVIES always carries a pack of cards with

> LOCAL NEWS IF THE SCREEN . picture, with Joan Crawford, Robert Tayor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshal which is being held over for a second big week at the Loew Poll College theatre starting Sept.

ed porches. - Central. - Ex- "The Bride Wore Crutches" which is the second big feature, on the same program is a "must see" er movie-goers. This lively story tertainment assignment for all newspapers reporters and gang sters has won much favorab omment at all previews. Featuring Lynne Roberts,



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Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev William urged to be present. Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director.

instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

Morning service will be at 9:30 o'clock at the Zion Episcopal Church with the Rector, Rev. Francis J. Smith officiating. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins at the organ.

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 oclock, Rev G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird organist and choir director.

10 o'clock in the chapel with Mrs. Young People's Society held in the Burton S. Hall, superintendent.

Scout Master Olaf Aho met on period and was most enjoyable. Thursday evening of this week with the boys who are or who are interested in becoming scouts. The was the guest of the Young Mr. meeting was scheduled for the and Mrs. Club on Monday evening Community House in Northford, at the chapel and showed most at-Boys who had already been mem- tractive moving pictures in color of bers were asked to re-register at California where Mr. Griswold has this time and boys who wished to a winter home. become Scouts were invited to register. The meeting was also called to formulate plans for the coming Drum Corps played at the Foxon

Mrs. Percy Bean of Quarry Road of North Branford. has returned from a short visit in New York City

Civic Association was held on Miss Dorothy Grace Linsley, daugh Thursday evening of this week in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. the town hall with Walter Chid- Linsley of Twin Lake Road besey presiding. Plans for the activ- came the bride of Carleton A. ities of the coming year were dis- Platt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caricussed. The public old fashloned eton A. Platt of Milford at a double dances sponsored by the associa- ring ceremony performed by the tion for the past several years Rev. G. Dillard Lessley in the Conwill be continued this season. Mu- gregational Church on Sunday afsic will again be furnished by the ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Connecticut Mountaineers and Lee

the recent business session of the lie Colter, soloist, sang "Because" North Branford Volunteer Fire De- and "I Love You Truly partment. The auditing committee | The bride who entered the church is composed of George Linsley, with her father who gave her in Neck entertained Monday evening Vincent Lupone and Rev. G. Dil- marriage, was charmingly gowned at a shower for Mrs. Walter Hadlard Lessley. Serving on the cleanin white, brocade, fashioned in dock. Guests were Mrs. Robert
ing committee for the month will princess style with long sleeves. Kells, Mrs. John Kells, Mrs. Frankbe Vincent Matt and Frederick G. She wore a veil and carried an arm

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Services in the local churches on at the firehouse at 7 o'clock. The drill will be followed by a special meeting, and -all -members are

Rev. G. Dillard Lessley was in Sunday School will follow with Hartford on Monday and Tuesday where he attended a conference Burne will be the vocal soloist. meeting of Congregational minis

> Rev. and Mrs. G. Rowell Crocker, formerly of Northford and now serving a parish at Warner, New Hampshire were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. Dillard Lessiev.

Miss Agnes Fishback, sister of Mrs. Lessley, who is a missionary at Ascension, Paraguay, was the Sunday School will convene at guest speaker at a meeting of the chapel on Sunday evening. Her talk was followed by a discussion

Mr. Nelson Griswold of Guilford

The North Branford Fife and Grange Fair on last Saturday. The fair was well attended by residents

#### PLATT-LINSLEY

A very pretty autumn wedding The first business meeting of the was witnessed by a church filled season for the North Branford with relatives and friends when

Charles Talmadge, cousin of the McGrail of Branford will be the bride, and organist at St. James prompter. Episcopal Church of Ansonia play-Two compiltees were elected at guests were assembling. Miss Nata- and will pass the winter in The

bouquet of white gladioli and as-Chief John Hartigan has called ters. Miss Lusia Platt, sister of the a special drill for Monday evening groom, was maid of honor, and she was gowned in aquamarine with very full skirt and her bouquet was mixed gladoli and asters. George Linsley, brother of the bride served Mr. Platt as best man. Charles Linsley Jr. and Winthrop Platt, brothers of the bride and groom served as ushers

The church was beautifully trimmed with palms and fall flowers. Great quantities of flowers were used with yellow and orange the predominating colors.

A reception for members of the mmediate families and near relatives followed at the home of the brides parents. There' autumn flowers were used for decorations Mrs. Linsley and Mrs. Platt assista gown of blue and black hat. Mrs. Platt wore a plum colored dress with beige hat. When the young people left on an unannounced wedding trip Mrs. Platt wore a suit of green with brown accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Milford. Both young people have

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## Stony Creek

By Rosella Altermatt

The wedding of Miss Ruth Stephens and Mr. Kendall Foster wil take place in the Church of Christ, Stony Creek on September 20th at four-thirty P. M. Mrs. Florence Haskin will be the organist, Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dittrick of New York City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann.

ince the birth of a son

A. N. Doolittle of Wallace Street.

and Mrs. James Meade of Mrs. Martin Northam.

Burne of Stony Creek.

and son Terry have established clean materials. residence on West Point Road.

Miss Ann Cappio of Flushing, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger and fine catch of fish,

Mrs. Mary Winters returned to her home in Sag Harbor after a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

Mr. George Morehouse of Elmhurst, Long Island is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

# Granite Bay

by Ingeborg Hallden

Mr. and Mrs. D. W.; Rogers a program of nuptial music as the Chicago arrived Tuesday morning Barn, Burr Street.

> Mrs John Whitcomb of Indian lin Meck, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Kells.

Tea guests Wednesday of Mrs. Walter Lynch were Mrs. Earle Blake and daughter, Suzanne, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Fenn, Mrs Lewis Burckhart, Mrs Arthur Halden, Mrs. Ada Kumm and Mrs. Walter Horoskevicz.

The Granite Bay Athletic Asociation is contemplating forming a mixed bowling league. Anyone interested may contact any member of the committee.

Joan and Judy Hallden attended a birthday party Saturday given for Carol Ann Stochr of Hamden

Walter Lynch entertained at cards Tuesday evening for Frank Dendas, Arthur Hallden, Archie Marshall, Walter Horoskevicz, Eugene Fenn and Forest Mason

Announcement is made of the comming marriage, November 15 of Miss Elsa Lind to Mr. Walter Will-

There has been a change in the date of the next Rug Bug Club. It will meet Wednesday with Mrs.

een active in Grange and other social groups and have the best vishes of a large circle of friends.

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# EAST HAVEN

# Blakeslee Co. Improves Dump On Town Line

As the result of rumerous com-plaints which have been made of the smoke which has come from these burning on the Peat Meadow Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brainerd dump the C. W. Blakeslee Co., owner of the meadows north of hall of the town hall on Sept, 25 the new cut-off, is now paying for from 2 to 4 and all mothers are in-Mrs. Theodore Malbeauf of New the services of a uniformed police- vited to bring their little ones at laven is visiting her daughter Mrs. man to watch the dump and see this time for weighing and perithat all persons using it keep it in odic checking up. good order. The dump straddles the New Haven-East Haven town Middletown were guests of Mr. and line with most of the dumping on the East Haven side. The employment of the uniformed man is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burne of pected to r elieve the situation, Chicago are visiting Mrs. Philip which was further eased a week ago when a bull-dozer was at work three or four days covering Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins over the more offensive fill with

Efforts begun by Health Officer Robert M. Taylor on the Etst Haven side and the New Haven Long Island was a week-end guest Health department on the other side of the town line have been much appreciated by residents of the western part of the town and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathbun and the annex. The smoke and fogs had Mr. Macaitis returned from their also been the causes of numerous fishing trip at Sag Harbor with a automobile accidents along the Pent Mendow section of the new cut-off and Rep. Ernest C. Carpenter had appealed to the State Highway department and other agencies to do something about the matter before the Fall for.

Town Counsel Edward L. Reynolds had several meetings with Harold Blakeslee of the C. W. Blakeslee Company in an effort to fires north of the Saltonstall Parkstench caused by recurring dump

Arthur Hallden.

at the home of Mrs. Lorin Paradis. spontaneous combustion

Momauguin P. T. A. met this afthe coming year.

East Haven High School in June.

#### WELL CHILD CONFERENCE

The September Well Child Conference will be held in the lower

Mr. and Mrs Edward J Stackpole of 66 Green St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys to Mr Ralph Judson of New York

The Church School of Christ Church will hold enrollment Sunday, September 21, at 9:45 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Foxon held open house Saturday while the Foxon Fair was in progress. A buffet supper was served

#### VARSITY COACH MARIES

The marriage of Miss Anne Scola daughter of Mr. and Mrs Peter Scola of Beacon avenue, and John McPartland, son of Mrs. Margaret McPartland of Dodge avenue, took place Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul's church. Mr. McPartland was recently appointed coach of the varsity teams at the high school

eliminate the nuisance of smoke and way near the New Haven town line. Blakeslee Company has agreed to restrict the dumping area in filling this property; and to level the piles of rubbish with a bull-Miss Elsa Lin will entertain the dozer, which is expected to eliminate LOST-Pass Book No. 10687. If Even Dozen Cub Tuesday evening the fires most frequently caused by

They will make their home in High

ANNABELLE LEVINE WEDS Miss Annabelle Levine of Stevens Street was married to ternoon to plan the program for Tech, Sgt. Raymond Desjardins of New Haven September 9. The wedd ing took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther Levine, with Richard Walker, son of Mr. and Judge Clifford B. Sturgess offici-Mrs. Raiph J. Walker of Joyce Road ating. Mr. Desjardins is the son joined the U. S. Navy this week, of Mr. and Mrs Peter Desjardins Walker was graduated from the of New Haven, and is now stationed at Fort A. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. The young couple, following a honeymoon in New York City will make their home

> The Auxiliary of the Bradford Manor Hose Co. will hold a pinochle i party Friday evening in the firehouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Horton Mrs. Friend Weiter and New, Rebuilts, Rentals, Portables Mrs. Leonard Jackson.

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