Town Meeting Votes Change In Tax Dates

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meeting Monday morning in the town hall was concluded in less than 12 minutes with a somewhat larger attendance—than usual. The budget as printed in the town book was voted accepted, as were all the lars?" articles of call.

On recommendation of the auditors, it was voted to change the due dates for taxes from April 1 and questions are to be answered soon August 1 to April 15 and July 15 for the homemaker of Branford and This change will enable the tax col- vicinity. For a three day cooking the making up of the rate book three Tuesdays of Nov. 10, 17 and and will insure the payment of bills 24 at 2 P. M. in the Branford Theaon or before the close of the fiscal tre. year, September 1. As in the past, there is a 30-day period of grace for tax payments.

Board Officers

The Board of Education officers for the coming year are as follows to get tender, flaky pastry. She will Milton Bradley, Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, and Raymond E. Pinkham were nominated to serve as president, secretary and purchasing agent of the board respectively Committees are: building, Rudolph still give your family the tempting Bailey, chairman, John Silney, and desserts they enjoy. Ray Barnes; finance, Irving Harrison, chairman, Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley, and Arthur Merrill; teachers, Milton Bradley, chairman, Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, and Charles

It was also voted at the recent board meeting to change the character of the junior high graduation. It is now advisable, to substitute a simpler form of excercise which will demand less preparation and interference with school routine, and likewise be more in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Scrap Workers

see the picture "Eagle Squadron," as auctioneers. plus a comedy, on October 20, Superintendent of Schools, Raymond Pinkham through the local antiques, glassware old and new, treat and thank you to the pupils who worked so strenuously and faithfully in the corrections. faithfully in the scrap metal drive

noon on Tuesday, the 20th. Anyone able to provide transportation will contact the teachers.

Junior and senior high school students will be given an opportunity to see the same show the following afternoon.

CHARLES TALMADGE BURIED SATURDAY

The funeral of Charles Green Talmadge of Short Beach Road took Abeshouse, chairman of the athletic place from the parlors of Cam-erlin & Rees in Whitney Avenue

Altmannsberger, Jr., John Kells also five nieces.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. Alfred E. Clark of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Mr. Talmadge, a life long resident of East Haven had been active in civic and political affairs. He was a graduate of Hopkins Grammar School and when stricken with infantile paralysis Yale faculty members before entering business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Blakewell Talmadge, two sons A. M. daily. and his parents, William B. and Nel-

Bearers were George O'Connell, on Saturday, October 21, and 1 George Singer, Russell Prindle, Rolling Rolling Control William Rolling land Bauer, and William Benton.

was voted to hold the Armistice Day parade on Sunday, Nov. 8. The following committee was appoint-Commander John J. Ahern and she refused to salute the flag on the Kelsey; Justices of the Peace, Louis anyone interested is invited to atservice officer, Francis V. Ray- grounds that such an act was con- B. Zacher, Albert Hillman, Samuel tend these weekly instruction ed to make full arangements:

Food Expert Will Lecture In Theatre

Business at the postponed town Outstanding Home Economist Will Give Cooking Demonstra-tion For Benefit of Ambulance Fund In November

"How can I stretch my food dol-

"What desserts can I make that

won't take much sugar?" These and many other cooking lector to issue bills after the meet-school is to be held, sponsored for ing of the board of recorders and the Branford Ambulance Fund on

Through arrangements which were completed today, the cooking school announces that Miss Crow, graduate home economist of the well-known Spry Kitchen at Cambridge, Mass. is to conduct the series personally Miss Crow has planned a different Are Nominated program for each days school and all her material is helpful and practical to the nth degree. She will domonstrate a simple sure-fire way show you how to prepare crisp, delicious, digestible fried foods. She will snggest appetizing ways to use up leftovers and has a flock of suggestions on how to save sugar and

Many valuable prizes, in addition to the foods prepared on the stage service men and members of Corby Miss Kethleen Crow, will be presented to members of the audience Everyone has a chance to win.

Don't miss this interesting cook ing school for the Branford Ambulance Fund on Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 2 P. M. in the Branford Theatre.

Attic Auction Opens At Ten

ed by the Garden Club for the bene-fit of the new Red Cross station To See Movie wagon fund Saturday at the Community House, starting at 10 o'clock Pupils of the public schools will Charles Freeman and Harry Green

Knocked down to the highest bidders will be a collection of donated buttons, pieces of furniture, in short

his week. Elementary schools will close at Association Buys \$100 War Bond CHARLOTTE THWING

The third annual meeting of the Granite Bay Athletic Association was held Monday night. Officers elected are: Friend Dickinson, president; John Kells, vice-president; Walter Fenn, recording secretary; Frank Dendas, financial secretary; Walter Haroskewicz, treasuer; Walter J. Lynch, chairman of the ways and means committee; Ben and Frank Dendas, membership committee. It was voted to purchase the second \$100 Defense Bond,

WILL BROADCAST

Two Connecticut farmers, David A. Clarke of Milford and Rudolph studied law under the tutelage of Kneuer of Branford, will be guests during October on the NBC Modern Farmer program, broadcast by WEAF, New York, from 6:30 to 7:00

Mr. Clarke will broadcast on Wednesday, October 21, and Mr. Kneuer

TO MEET PASTOR An informal reception will be

held this evening at the First Con-At the meeting of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion of Branford to meet the Rev. and Tuesday night in the armory it.

EXPEL BETTY STARK

Stark, 14, from high school because Judge of Probate, Judge Edwin R.



Major Ranulf Compton of Madson, G. O. P. candidate for Congressmen who will address the Branford Republican Women's Club here Monday afternoon.

Military Honors For Airplane

A military funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Viard of East Main Street for their nephew, Lieut. James H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Williams, who met his death last Tuesday in an airplane accident in Greenville, Miss. Excoran Sundquist Post, American Legion, served as escort. A bugler and firing squad representing the Gov-

in Center Cemetery.

Bearers were Legionnaires Emil A. acting commander, Past Comman- and Willis H. Pratt, Jr. This will be an attic auction with der Emil A. Nygard acted as chap-V. Reynolds was master of ceremon-

ernor's Foot Guard fired the tra-ditional three volleys followed by Taps. Sidney Beach Camp, Span-dern. by William S. Claney and Timothy
J. McCarthy.

ven hospital where she had been of age and was born in Italy. confined for three days. She was 69 years of age, and was born in Plainville, having been a resident Knowles of Tarpon Springs ,Fla.,

Funeral services will be held today at 2 in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, Montowese Street. Rev. A. W. Jones of the First Baptist Church will officiate and the murial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Waterbury.

ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS The first regular meeting of the Tuesday, October 20, at the home of Mrs. George Fouser, Beach St., Short Beach. Monday evening the

Board of the Musical Art met for an audition, as a result of which Mrs. Charles Donadio of East Haven, Miss Anne Gale of Indian Neck, and Miss Polly Dunbar of Branford were voted into the society as active members

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

At the Republican Caucus in the own hall the following were nominated for the state election on Tues-

Patriotic Drive For Key Metal Will Continue

Two million cardboard Victory Key-Kans have been placed in tores from coast to coast as reeptacles for old and unused keys Meyer Leshine is local chairman and has dozens of boxes placed about town in convenient locations. They will be collected in a few days. Proceeds of the sales are going to the USO, and the 80% nickel-silver content of the keys, as well as other metal, will go to the scrarp pile. That metal is highly valuable to the manufacture of war

materials, and all contributions to this non-profit, patriotic drive at the high school and praised the will help hamper Adolf and his pupils for loyalty and patriotism. The drive hopes to attain a goal

of twelve million pounds of nickel-silver. "Each one of our Victory Key-Kans holds twenty-two pounds of keys. This means that when our initial supply of Key-Kans is filled we will be able to sell more than forty million pounds of brass, copper, and nickel-silver to local dealers, We'll Crash Victim | nickel-silver to local dealers, We'll get those keys for Uncle Sam rom every man."

So dig them out, those old keys They'll help unlock the door ultimate victory.

Choir Presents Sacred Cantata "The Holy City"

The Rev. Harold Hinrichs, rector of Grace Church, Nutley, N. J., officiated at the services, assisted by the Rev. Frederic R. Murray of Trinity Church, Branford, Burial week and the public is invited. Red Cross station in Tuesday a swell new bando was on its way to the Branford boys—the Branford Red Cross station. Trinity choir will present a sac-

special parts: Mrs. C. N. Baxter, Nygard, Maurice N. Smith, Robert Mrs. William H. Crawford, Mrs. H. Richardson, and Frank V. Raynolds with Y. D. Veterans Edwin H.
Plumb of Shelton, a summer mem-Poulton and Frank Brada. Past ber of the choir, Mrs. William Rice, Commander Maurice N. Smith was Frank V. Bigelow, Carl F Viard,

Mrs. George Nordmeyer will lain and read the Legion commitation and Mrs. H. G. Baldtal service. Service Officer Frank win, organist and director. Other choir members taking part are the Misses Roberta Crawford, Muriel A firing squad and bugler under De Vareunes, Edna Plumb, Ruth Sergt. Major Belsler of the Gov- and Marie Anderson, Mrs. Edwin

FOR LOCAL RESIDENT

Tuesday afternoon in New Ha- of nearly a year. She was 65 years

Mrs Donadio is survived by her more, Rocco and Joseph of Branlears Mrs. Thwing is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gertrude N. anapolis, Ind.; four daughters, the lears home of Norman V. Lamb, prize, a prize at each table and re-Misses Rose, principal of the Har- 107 Montowese Street. Rev. Matrison Avenue School, Florence, thew G. Madden, of the First Con-Katherine and Virginia, also nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held from her late residence Tuesday morning at 8:30 with solemn requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9:30. The burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

Rev. Father Edward J. Demenske was celebrant; the Rev. Father Jo-seph Buckley of East Haven, dea-Musical Art Society will be held con; the Rev. Father Robert Flannigan, S. J. of Norwalk, sub-dea con; and the Rev. Father Edmund A. Colter was in the sanctuary.

laro and Joseph Spazzano.

MOTHERS CLASS STARTS

Under the leadership of the Branford Nurse Association Mothers' day, Nov. 3: representatives, John classes have again started and will Thursday night to expel Betty Jane E. Brainerd and Irving Jacocks, Jr.; continue on Thursdays at 2:30. Mothers, prospective mothers and



Baldwin surveyed the scrap pile at the high school and praised the

Postmaster Jo Rates 1-A With The Army Now

"Tell Jo Driscoll there is a way to do it. He must do it" vrote Corp. Louis Borzillo to Mrs. C. Mary Borzillo from Australia cluding shots of West Haven and to where he is stationed with the Branford Battery boys.

his superiors along the way. Midway went a plea to his friend Congressman Shanley who pulled a few strings. Lastly Smith W. Purdum, Mrs. Moyle Dies secretary assistant post-master gen-eral answered post-master Driscoll that postal authorities would break a rule but this is not to be regarded as a precedent.

vagon fund. The following will be heard in Funeral Services For E. Morrison Held On Sunday

The death of Eugene M. Morrison of 56 West Main Street occurred in Dr. Evans' sanitorium in New Haven, where he had been confined for a week. His death follows an illness of three months. He was 58 year of age and was born in Copake Falls, N. Y., a son of Frank Morrison and Caroline Melious.

years he was caretaker of the Ham-mer farm in West Main Street and The funeral v

widow, Mary Foster, one daughter, Miss Kathryn Morrison of this place husband, five sons, Anthony of Bal- and one brother, Charles Morrison of Copake Falls.

gregational Church officiated and burial was in West Cemetery, Madi-

Bearers were: Rollin F. Geier,

HERBERT SYKES

The funeral of Herbert Sykes of Chestnut Street was conducted in James E. Cosgrove, vocal soloist, the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy rendered "Mother of Christ," accom- and Sons. A delegation was prepanied by Mrs. J. J. Collins, or- sent from the Conn. Light & Power ganist. The bearers were Salvatore Co. from Essex, Waterbury and and Anthony Donadio, Nicholas and Branford. Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Anthony Cirigliano, Carmen Caval-rector of Trinity Church, conducted the services. Bearers were Walter posted in October to assure holiday Administrator Wesley A. Sturges will Regan of Essex, Frank Fitzgerald, delivery and from the appearance of discuss the new regulations provid-Georrge H. Taylor, John H. McCabe, Thomas Purcell and Urban V. Creem. Burlal was in Center Cem-

Former Governor Baldwin Pays Town Visit Today; Honored At Reception

Accompanied By Major Ranulf Compton, Distinguished Guest Receives Friends at Community House — Speaks In East Haven at Noon.

Life Magazine

At the first fall meeting of the lying Cloud Sea Scouts held Moniny evening in the Community louse, Edward Johnson and Nornan Colburn were signed as new

Due to the loss of the Reichelm property in Short Beach as a meeting place gatherings this winter will be held in Branford.

Leaders Hallier and Wilcox of Short Beach have been informed that Life Magazine visited Quinniplac Council yesterday and took Thus pictures of the Sea Scout base at Morris Cove, and harbor patrol in-If acceptable the story and photo-

Jo, did it, but he had to appeal to graphs will appear in a November issue of Life Magazine.

Following Six Years Illness

The death of Mrs, Elizabeth Emma Moyle, wife of Samuel A. ma Moyle, wife of Samuel A. Moyle, of 81 Church Street, occurred Saturday in her home following an illness of over six years. A native of Paterson, N. J., and a daughter of William M. Dufford and Emma Nichols,

She was a graduate of Wesleyan university and was teacher of mathematics in the Branford High School for a period of five and one-half years, resigning in December, 1925. She was acting principal of the High School in the spring of 1923 and later vice-principal until her

resignation. She was a member of Grace Epis-

copal Church, Hamden. Mrs. Moyle is survived by her husband, one son, William D. Moyle of Scarsdaye, N. Y.; one daughter, Coming to Branford 35 years ago Mrs. C. Henri Champeau of Hallhe had been a resident of this town since that time. For a period of 28 sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Walker of

at the time of his death he was foreman at the Malleable Iron Fit-lings plant which position he had lead for the nest sty or seven years. BURIAL HELD TODAY

The death of Mrs. M. Charlotte
Thwing of Pine Orchard occurred
The death of Prospero Donadio, of Brushy Plains, occurred Friday
Tribed, I. O. R. M.

The death of Mrs. M. Charlotte
The death of Mrs.

G. O. P. CARD PARTY

The Woman's Republican Club of Copake Falls.

The funeral was held Sunday afTuesday at 8 P. M. in the Academy
Not. neral home of Norman V. Lamb, prize, a prize at each table and re-

Reservations were made by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Geler, Mr. and Wall. Earl E. Bradley, Stephen Finta, R. Mrs. Rudolph F. Bailey, Mrs. John Edwin Maddern, and Wilfred T. W. Barron, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs, Rudolph F. Bailey, Mrs. John Mrs. A E Hammer, Mrs. Grace R. Hunter, Mrs. C. H. Page, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Frank W. Daley, Mrs. Irv-FUNERAL HELD ing N. Harrison, Mrs. Emil A. Nygard and Mrs. I. C. Jacocks, Jr.

CHRISTMAS AT POST OFFICE Due to the mailing of shoe-box size packages to men in the armed forces the local post office is doing rip-roaring Christmas business. Friends and relatives have been warned that gift packages must be

have heeded the warning.

COMPTON COMING urday in Indian Neck and Pawson the Women's Republican Club to be eral public and Civilian Defense held in the Academy.

Branford made hurried arrangements yesterday to receive former Governor Raymond Baldwin, Re-Takes Photos publican candidate for governor and Major Ranulf Compton, candidate for Congressman. It was not learned until late Tuesday night that Mr. Baldwin would stop here

for an hour this afternoon.

Members of the Branford Womens' Republican Club and local leaders of the party were busy yesterday and this morning making appropriate arrangements to receive the former governor and his party.

Upon his arrival he was escorted to the high school to view the results of the harvest of scrap metal. "I was amazed" he said in speaking of the amount of work involved

n its collection and transportation. The former governor spoke this noon in East Haven at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held in the auditorium of St, Vincent de Paul's Church. He was introduced by President Frank Clancy

His talk here was non-political, pased on the early history of the fundamentals of our government. Among the prominent local party leaders present were John Brain-erd, Irving Jacocks and Roy C. En-

quist. From 5 until 6 he greeted Republicans of Guilford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Johnson. After that he and Major Compton lest to attend church supper in

Northford. Among the women who assisted in arranging the reception was Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mrs. Roland Geler, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs Walter Deion, Mrs. M, D Stanley.

In speaking to a representative of the "Review" before the reception he said that "This campaign and election is a definite part of the pro-Continued on Page Five

Mrs. Wall Resigns From Presidency

The Branford Half-Hour Reading Club met Thursday at the Oasis.

The resignation of Mrs. Phelps Wall as president was accepted with regret. In her place, Mrs. Samuel The funeral was held Monday Griswold, vice-president, will serve

telle; publicity, Mrs. M. D. Stanley; scrap book, Mrs. T. Parker Preble; ways and means, Mrs. Wilfred

Notice was given of the meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs October 14 at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. Mrs. Donald Sawtelle distributed copies of the year's program. With her on the program committee will serve Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Birch, and Mrs.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS Michael G. Laich and Michael Zvonkovic were named as the Demo-

cratic nominees for General Assembly posts at the party caucus. Justices of the Peace nominated included Cornelius C. T. Driscoll, Fred R. Houde, Charles Miller, and

Robert Rosenthal. Judge Edwin R. Kelsey was endorsed for the probate judgeship.

Chairman Robert Richardson has received word that State Defense the post office friends and relatives ing a uniform system of audible signals for blackout and air raids over a state-wide radio hook-up over station WTIC, WICC and WBRY on Major Ranulf Compton of Madi- Saturday at 1:30 P. M. The deson, Republican candidate for con-tailed regulations which go into efgressman will be guest speaker feet at 12:01 A. M. on October 28 Scrap metal will be collected Sat- Monday afternoon at a meeting of will be discussed as they affect genYOU'RE DAMMING

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

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ALICE T. PETERSON Editor the wagon tires, rusty horseshoes,

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at Branford, Conn., under Act of There can be no letup, says Thursday, October 15, 1942

istration has approved plans for

pay the farmer's price for the ter, warns us to have plenty of milk, and the school or sponsor coal in the bin and sufficient oil or sponsor is not able to may of below-zero frigidity.

baby and goes off to work a few if you are depending on fuel oil canvassers? weeks later.

Let there be praise instead for day but less by night—Christian

the grandmother who remains at Science Monitor. home to care for that little tot. Discard if you will-junk it teach an old dog new tricks," for 1

at the Branford Visiting Nurse
Association the staff knows better

The Army salutes the press. Enrolled this fall in the weekly | The press has been the medium

lowing scrap metal in prodigious the First Service Command.

Quantities. They must have more and they must have it all the Conscientiously the newspaper "Code of Wartime Practices" as outlined to the American way of life, an aircraft company which is de-pile.......Politicians out in bib and

This is October. In a few weeks ship. The Army's place in this code has been to watch for those references to military installations and ground will be hard to find and to fi

big fall drive to build up stock still people in New England who do

piles of metal scrap that will keep Wir Branford Regien the steel mills going through the

to be the state of the state of

We have collected scrap before from homes and faring around Connecticut, but we haven't got all, by any means. The Scrap THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. Harvest is a campaign to bring in the metal that was forgotten or overlooked before—the broken plow points along the stone wall. milk cans, pails, flatirons - anything that is made of metal, except tin cans and razor blades,

This time we want to get the \$2.00 a Year Payable in Advance scrap not only in the cellar and in the barn, but behind the barn and out in the back pasture and n the woods. This time we want the scrap that can be raked out of the dump and the junk that's Entered as second class matter in the old cellar hole and along October 18, 1928, at the Post Office the edge of the brook.

Fred Wallace, special War Board assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, until "every ounce of seran concealed by long grass or The Regional Office of the fence corners, has been uncovered Agricultural Marketing Admin- and brought to town."

of below-zero frigidity.

Are the woody worms darker than usual? Is the moss alarming-charged a penny a half pint which such costs.

If the handling costs exceed a life is a spend of complete 3,479 reports to various agencies of the Government and the ears of corn, or light and the ears of corn, or light and loose! Do the fur-bearing ani
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of below-zero frigidity.

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must therefore contribute the addicate approaching dire need for dicate approaching dire need for warmth? Are the shells and hulls market for part of their increased milk production and more children drink milk for sound, ro
Tamers have an immediate market for part of their increased milk production and more children drink milk for sound, ro
Tamers have an immediate dicate approaching dire need for warmth? Are the shells and hulls of hickory nuts and walnuts tough and heavy? Have squirrels been over busier storing nuts?

As each report covers from 1 to 20 pages and varies from 10 to 100 questions, it is evident that the Government is drawing off a lot of productive war time to say nothing of the \$90,000 these reports

To bear this bitter strife.

Our boys in Uncle Sam's Army Someday, they are coming back and must closed shops be opened to non-union draftees?" The recent statement of Admiral Moreell at the AFT convention that the American people of pringing victory back. Draw your own conclusions cost this one company.

from such random observations,

What do war material producers think of this avalanche of ple could not live without labor but Everyone is trying hard

from such random observations, What do war material producers think of this avalanche of pie could not live without unions and that but remember: Winter remains a "hurry-up" reports that keep piling up on them almost every hour "they will damn well live without Unions and that "they will damn well live without We are limiting our luxuries" We are limiting our luxuries hold-out, ever balking at giving a of the day? What would you think if you were trying to prepare them here if all of us don't get in Which we'll not have any more. Let there be less criticism for prevue of what is to come in the Thanksgiving dinner for a big family and you were called to the there and pitch," and others made the young mother who has her way of weather. Remember also, door every few minutes to answer the questions of houseto-house by top officials, puzzle some at the weather are doing everything possible

BOTTLENECK STRIKES CONTINUE

Strikes continue to pile up regardless of the pledges of labor leaders and the mounting disgust of the American people. August forever—the saying, "You can't From Our Readers topped all previous months in the number of war industry stoppages. A total of 229 strikes, involving 79,414 men, were called during this like that of children's feet through We hope and pray so mightly one month and as a result 2,130,824 more valuable man-hours were fallen dry autumn leaves......Bran-That the flag always waves that and marines could have been sup-

Wm. H. Davis, Chairman of the War Labor Board, states that in 1941 or .29 per capita.......A fed- To keep up the mighty tradition duced in the 460,00,000 man-days Mothers' Class are prospective mothers, mothers and—two grand mothers.

The press has been the medium for most of the Army's contacts with the people. In turn the civilian population has looked to the press for information about the Army. These two realize that to them will come much of the responsition of rationing, of selective service, of the production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be production for four months, the seriousness of these bottleneck will be producted for four months.

bility of caring for and bringing up the new arrival and they aren't going to be caught napping, in selective service, of strikes immediately becomes apparent, in war terms, would Mr. Davis agree that the desertion of a regiment of troops in the face of the enemy was unimportant because up on dates this year. Roads sandpled in the proportion of deserters to the total armed forces was infinitesimal?

Sherman Miles. plastics.

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

P ATIONING of manpower, the tension Service of the University of of America's resources, has started. This letter, being sent to neigh-All critical materials are now being rationed to manufacturers by WPB. Consumer goods are being rationed by OUA. And now, through the War Manpower Commission and the armed services, labor is being rationed The country is beginning to realize the seriousness of its

rationed The country is beginning to realize the seriousness of its growing shortage of men.

MANPOWER will be rationed by the Government through (1) freezing of workers in essential jobs; (2) labor priorittes for war producting operations; (3) transfer and assignment of workers to areas where war production demands require additional labor supply. The job-freezing program is already undaer way. Because the situation is so acute, manpower administrators

harvest goal.

"There can be no let-up," Mr. Wallaces and, "until every once of scrap concealed by long grass or tall weeds, in hedge rows and fence corners, has been uncovered and brought to town."

The Farm Harvest, organized in towns of less than 8000 population is one phase of the fall scrap campaign being promoted by daily newspapers, schools and other agencies as well as the State War Board and Extension Service.

The letter points out that can-like the seriousness of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are depending on your help.

"THE GLORIES OR AUTUMN"

Oh! the glory of the Autumn

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"THE GLORIES OR AUTUMN"

Agriculturia Marketting Authors approved plans for the initinguitation of the Peliny Milk Program for towns having a population of 10,000 or less in the Spituation of 10,000

where they can best serve the war scrap that can be raked out of the Since their useful leaves have fallen effort. (5) The Selective Service dump and the junk that's in the And their happy birds have flown. milk, and the selection or sponsor continuous and statistically continuous and statistical milk, and the selection of the brook."

REPORTS CAN'T WIN THE WAR

will pay the dairy for pasteuriz: in the tank, yet refrains from regulity of absenteeism. This action of the brook."

And the agure sky above them with call brook in the continuous continuous and along the edge guilty of absenteeism. This action of the brook."

And the agure sky above them with call seems to say, and der a new order providing for reglassification of deferred draft reg.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

By Theresa Lomartra

By Theresa Lomartra

Capitol who wonder whether they To put the Japs in their place WHAT NOTS

Of red and white and blue

BY GITA ROUND

ping, involved and strangled in a period gone past.

These grandmothers' grandchildren must have the very best care science and health has to offer.

The theme of the week's celebration—"Newspapers Go All-Out for Victory"— has been aptly demonstrated throughout New England Every drive, every patrotic en deavor, every effort to further unity, to increase knowledge has been led by the press.

WHY

The theme of the week's celebration of deserters to the total armed forces was infinitesimal?

Rubber footwear which has been frozen for a five day period is now on the list of rationed goods. Arctics, roberts, and galters are not included the name of Messpectation with the Army and civil in defense authorities in observing to increase knowledge has been led by the press.

We in the Army are deeply gratefly to the newspaper and wire services for the wholehearted way in which they have cooperated with the First Service Command.

The theme of the week's celebration at medicine distance of the need for greater vigilance and closes cooperates to the total armed forces was infinitesimal?

Rubber footwear which has been frozen for a five day period is now on the list of rationed goods. Arctics, rubbers, and galters are not included the Rev. Mrs. Flora Kelsey ed. Articles listed on the rationed list are hip boots; above the knee boots heavy; below the knee boots heavy; below the knee boots light; high pacs or bootees; low pacs or bootees.

America's steel mills are swallowed and ologe the need for grand ologe and closes cooperated with the Army and civil in defense authorities in observing on the list of rationed goods. Arctics, rubbers, and galters are not included the Articles listed on the rationed list are hip boots; are hip boots; below the knee boots heavy; below the knee boots heavy; below the knee boots heavy; below the knee boots pack of the wholehearted way in which they have cooperated with the First Service Command.

Farm Scrap Harvest Goal

THE anti-inflation bill is now law and major excitement over the bill itself has subsided for the time being while taxes and manpower the bound in the connecticut Farm being while taxes and manpower the being while taxes and manpower the being while taxes and manpower the connecticut Farm being white taxes and manpower the conne says a news letter to the Connecti-cut Volunteer published by the Ex-s750,000.

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and brought to town."

The quota for the Farm Scrap

was emphasized recently during observance of National Newspaper

Harvest is "all there is on every week. Contributions already made to the war effort by the National

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acute, manpower administrators will now wait for legislation.

The letter points out that can
vassing is the specific job assigned to the neighborhood volunteers, each with a list of approximately 10 fam
Brive official steps toward the square food of avant farm."

Week. Contributions already made to the war effort by the National

To ask your "mom" to dry a tear

ninety-three cargo vessels of all types in September, almost as many To demolish and take off the map

lost through accidents last year by Al Posen

"ASK MUM" By Ingeborg Hallden

If days at schoo lseem dreary -If all that day went wrong -

That's why she's here-vou know-

She is the one who best can say

An automobile manufacture

in the manufacturing process from



STRAIGHT FROM



Schools in town remained closed of the Northford Congregational on Monday in observance of Col-Church at which there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ames,

been the house guest of Miss Vir-

ven as instructor. This will be a twenty hour course and is open to The Right Rev. Frederick G. Bud-They live in West Main Street. anyone interested. The only cost ong, Bishop of the Diocese, attended will be for a text book which is a confirmation service at the Zion A son, George Kent, was bo priced at thirty-five cents.

The town will be covered on Fri- parishes were also in attendance. ill Place, day and Saturday when scrap collections will be made by local trucks. The annual autumn silver tea Persons having scrap are asked to given by the Zion Parish Guild will have it piled in front of their homes be held in the Rectory on Friday if possible, or take it to the salvage afternoon. Mrs. George Gedney oiles at Loeber's Store or Lewis and Mrs. Jesse Richmond will pour. Mrs. Mary Schumacher of Ard-Store. The committee is ready to The speaker will be Mrs. Joseph give any information desired and Lynch, R. N. of the Crippled Chilhav be called upon at any time . dren's Aid. There will also be a Street. Harrison Corbin, chairman is being food table, utility table, and table of assisted by Frederick Eaton, Martin winter house plants and slips. The At the home Mrs Polly Mor-

Burkelman, Edgar Johnson, William public is invited to attend. Wharton, Eldridge Jones, Douglas
Holabird, Jared Linsley, Charles
Todd, Miss Lauretta Plumley, Karl Hughes, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Luella Mae presented with a lace table cloth.

Attending were Mrs. Irving Field, Phillippi, Harry Juniver, Mrs. Jona- Gardener M. Hughes of Park Place Mrs. Della Barker, Mrs. Henry Opthan Hunt, Gaylord Wellman, Merton Wright, George Dabbs, Percy of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eastwood, grandson pel, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Harry of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eastwood of Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Frank Snow, Charles Loeber, West W. D. Carter, Michele Sansavero, urday afternoon at three o'clock at

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. James A. Tobey-

Vitamins for Victory

NTHUSIASTS have called this our thiamine from bread and ce-



ENTHUSIASTS have called thisamine, or vitamin Bi, the "vicamine, or vitamin." We certainly need plenty of it in our daily diets for the vigor, stamina, and buoyant health that help to win wars, but we also need other vitamins and other equally valuable nutrients from foods. Since Pearl Harbor there available to the American people about 35 per cent more vitamin Bi than we could get from foods prior to that dismal event. This increase in thiamine has been due to the enrichment of white breads and flours with vitamins and minerals natural to whole wheat.

When all our white bread and flour are enriched, as all should be increased by about 64 per cent. Today, somewhat over two-thirds of all our bread and flour intake of this morale-promoting vitamin B, will be increased by about 64 per cent. Today, somewhat over two-thirds of all our bread and flour is enriched.

Even before vitamin-enrichment of white bread begai more than a year ago, we obtained most of a year ago, we obtained most of truits, eggs, meats, and vegetables.

Red Cross Notes

An open meeting of the Home Nursing Class will be held October 22 at 8 P. M. in the town hall At this time Mary Lane represen- 9:45 Church School tative of the Sperry Barnes Co. will 11:00 Morning Worship. show moving pictures and give a Officers of the Civic Association wood cottage this winter. demonstration showing the value of of Short Beach, Inc., for the comneat in the health program. ing year are: Ray U. Plant, presi-

state unions in local drives, and by
the nationa lorganization. WCTU
Close below conducted by Mrs. John funds now have bought five ambulances and mobile blood bank for McClees at the school each week

speakers table reserved. The public (Helen Burwell) 143 Estelle Road, is also invited to attend this supper.
Reservations may be made with Mrs.
Newton, 83-2.

In public announce the birth of a son, Walter ann

The North Branford Volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Messner The first lesson for the Red Cross Fire Department will hold their an- announce the birth of a son, Charles Nutrition Class will be given on nual election of officers at a meetMonday evening in the chapel with ing held in the town hall on Wednesday, October 14
Monday evening in the chapel with ing held in the town hall on Wednesday, October 14
Before her marriage Mrs. MessRaphael on Wednesday, October 14
Before her marriage Mrs. Mess-

Episcopal Church on Sunday morn- October 13 in Grace Hospital to Mr. ing. The St. Andrew's and St. Johns' and Mrs Arthur F. Merrill, 18 Aver

ton recently, a farewell party was

New Britain today where they attended the funeral of Leon Cowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barker, East

Main Street, left this week for Glover, Vt. where they will make Mrs. S A. Griswold, South Main

Street was a recent visitor in Bos-Mrs. John Cookson, Indian Neck,

October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alling have left Pine Orchard for their home in

will entertain the Aristonians on

Chairman Robert Richardson has called a special meeting of the Defense Council for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the report center in the police headquarters.

the Congregational Church, All friends of the young couple are invited to witness the ceremony. Mr. Eastwood has for the past two years been, making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gullans, The Board for the admission of

tors will be in session on Saturday at the Northford Community House. Persons eigible may be made voters at this time and vote in th November elections.

SHORT BEACH

ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | members are; Priscilla Delber Shirley Bowne, Maury McClees, Louise Locke, and Joan and Mar-Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

Riverside are moving to Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Davis of

Silver Sands will occupy the Wild-

UNION CHAPEL Rev. Mr. Newton of Westville, pastor Place.

meat in the health program.

Members of the class are urged to dent; Mrs. Charles Terhune, vice- Mount, N. Y. with her husband. bring guests. The demonstration is president; Mrs. Harry J. Read, clerk; E. V. Allen, treasurer, Committees The Short Beach Good Fellow-

which were appointed at a meeting ship Dramatic Club met Monday TEMPERANCE UNION

BUYS AMBULANCES

Held during the week are: finance committee, Mr. Plant, Mrs. Terhune, Mrs. Read, Mr. Allen sanitary and lighting, Mr. Allen, Mrs. Read, Donald Chiarlotte; sidewalks and roads, who are on foreign soil. If there are any who have not been conhave been forwarded to the American Red Cross by National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was announced by the national headquarters.

The money was contributed by members of the New York and Iowa state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives, and by the national state unions in local drives.

Section Leader

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

Mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9:15 colcek, Sunday School will follow.

Holy Eucharist at Zion Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at the Congret

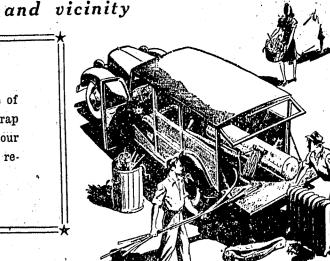
Morning worship at

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School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 110 clock, Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Schools in town remained closed on Monday in observance of Col Morning worship at the Congregational of the Morthford Congregational of the Northford Congregational of the INKRALY FOR BRANFORD

Ton of Scrap Conserves 4 Tons of Mineral Wealth

Every ton of steel scrap going into a steel furnace conserves nearly four tons of our nation's precious resources of iron are, coul



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scrap steel needed for seven-

teen .30 calibre rifles.

Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber

All funds received from sale of

this junk collection to scrap

dealers will be used to help our

own Branford boys on their re-

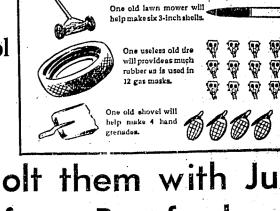
turn from Service.

Leave it at the High School or School yard

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!



Let's Jolt them with Junk from Branford



Ten Per Cent

By Charlotte Pfeiff

with this exhibit.



CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Matthew G. Maddern

The Manse, Rogers St.

Morning Worship10:45

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

21 Rogers St.

Rev. Harold A. L. Clement

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

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

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

JOINS WAVES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Burgess of

Lamb. The Rev. Frederic R. Mur-

Church School

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Ministe Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday at 7:30 — 9:00 day, November 30.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Sunday School10:00

Young Peoples Society 7:30 The Rev. A. W. Jones is in Waterbury this week attending the annua convention of Baptist Churches. On Sunday he will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. Gordon Trick of the Olivet Baptist Church, New Hayen,

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Mi Church School, 9:30.

Montowese Street

lay, October 18 at 8 o'clock in the church. An offering will be taken for the Red Cross station wagon





A chef who knew lots about Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow-

We'll beat Hitler when One dollar in ten Let's go!"





✓ With The

The following from Branford who U. S. Naval Training Station, New-Short Beach is a lieutenant in the Second Class Petty Officer, Paul have been inducted into the armed port with the rating of apprentice infantry at Camp Croft. forces will leave in the near fu- seaman and has been selected to atture: Fridolf Johnson, 282 Harbor tend a naval trade school for radiotreet; Joseph Resjan, 21 West Main men. He has been at the Army Air Dr. Walter Schwartzman, of the

Hopson avenue; Ernest Pelkey, Y. for a few days.

Hopson avenue; Ernest Pelkey, Montowese street; Angelo Pompano, Mona Avenue; James Tobin, 4 Lincoln avenue Alex and Stanley Sablowski, 19 Home Place; Robert Smith, 130 Montowese street; R. Training Station at Newport, R. I. Training Station at Newport Alexanders of the School of the Recurit at this station, where he received his basic Naval training.

Olson, the son of Mr. John O. Olson, is a graduate of Branford High Standard Manufacturing Company of New Haven.

Lieut. Col. Eric Bradley, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lev-School Area that the U. S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtiss Bay, Maryland. While there he received his basic Naval training.

Corp

street; Edward Truskowski, 41 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley, ThompBradley street; also Thaddeus Jasson Ave. is with armed forces in
tremski, formerly of Branford, now
the Brisish Isles.

John J. Parcinski, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Parcinski, 24 W. Main

William Tucker, co er, formerly of Branford, now of Sergt. Fred J. Vercillo, son of Mr. St., Branford, was recently promo- William Tucker, coast guard mili-EAST HAVENERS CALLED the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

ollowing East Haven men accepted | Robert and William Thompson, employed as a Galvanizer foreman. lina. or military service, now on furlough sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomp- He entered the Army on June 11. for two weeks before reporting to son, Short Beach, have been enjoyactive duty: Russell Rose, 128 ing a few days furlough from their Saltonstall Parkway; Stanley Sur-duties at Newport, R. I.

Paul Gauggel, son of Mr. and Mrs. officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauggel, Granite Bay, re-Saltonstall Parkway: Stanley Sur- duties at Newport, R. I.

Saltonstall Parkway: Stanley Sur- duties at Newport, R. I.

Sergt. Anthony J. Rollis, 28 Curve mains stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Charles Gauggel, Granite Bay, re- ferred from Florida to Quonsett Pt. R. I.

Street; William Morse, 127 Kimberly Mrs. John Stegina is chairman of the annual Christmas sale on Monday, November 30.

The Missionary Society will meet 50 Laurel Street; Louis Garguilo, Tried Missionary Society will meet 50 Laurel Street; Russell Tucker, 292 Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. Miss Susie Cooke will conduct devotions and the book 'Chrisdut Roots of Democracy in Ameris LaFlamme Mansfield Grove: Arthur is now stationed in Texas at Kally Russell Pierce Laurel Street East Service STATION

Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Harbor St., Boldtmann of Clark Ave. He is at the New England Aircraft School who is with the Marines left this morning for Florida .

Lawrence Tucker of Snort Beach Who is with the Marines left this morning for Florida .

Thomas Cimino, So. Montowese Street is stationed at Atlantic City.

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION

tian Roots of Democracy in Ameri- LaFlamme, Mansfield Grove; Arthur is now stationed in Texas at Kelly Russell Pierce, Laurel Street, East ca," by Arthur E. Holt, will be dis-Richitelli, 57 Short Beach Road; Field, San Antonio. Angelo Baldino, 30 Ure Avenue;

George Barbash, Taft Street; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Suval, Pal- permanent station. Modestino DeCaprio, 42 Foxon mer Road, had with them recently Road; Walter Monaco, 337 Laurel their son, Samuel stationed with the Mrs. Eliott Morris has received Street; Alfred Supernor, 87 Bradley Navy at Newport, R. I. Avenue Michael Cataluno, High-land Avenue.

Major Walter Ketcham, High St. and Mrs. Palmer Linsley, Paved St., Short Beach, leaves Friday to join has enlisted in the Navy and is at her husband in Texas. East Haven is commanding an air the Great Lakes Naval Training base on the Atlantic coast line. Station.

Major Philip B. Tarbell of East | Among the recent East Haven en-Miss Beverly Burgess, daughter of at "somewhere in the Pacific."

Haven is serving as chief of staff listees appears the name of John at "somewhere in the Pacific."

Wilson Adams Barker, East Main Richard Walsh of 625 Laurel Street. Bartlett Road, East Haven, is the Major Raymond B. Bush of Hem- Lieut. Robert Donnelly has return-

Hope Circle meets tonight with Mrs. George Hansen, Bryan Roid.

Mrs. George Hansen, Bryan Roid.

Mrs. George Hansen, Bryan Roid.

Miss Burgess reported on Friday with the WAVES, a branch of the with the WAVES, a branch of the United States Navy for training the services of the services of the armed forces recommended for colonel in the here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Private Donald Hawthorne of East John E. Donnelly of Laurel Street. Haven paratroop, stating that he is while entertain Hope Circle this evening.

United States Navy, for training in Daniel F. Daly, Harbor Street is A tentative date, December 1, is of Wisconsin.

Daniel F. Daly, Harbor Street is Branford boys in the armed forces with the Coast Guard at Greenport, look forward to receiving their Reprivate William J. Creem, son of Wisconsin.

view subscription. We cannot as-Mr. and Mrs. John Creem, Chestnu LAWRENCE TAYLOR FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Beckiey of relatives address changes. sure delivery unless friends and Street, Branford, has qualified as a Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Beckley of relatives keep us informed about sharpshooter on the rifle range at The funeral of Lawrence C. Tay- recently from their son, Private

Lamb. The Rev. Frederic R. Murthe funeral home of Norman V. Lawrence Bellinger, Lindberg St., at Camp Masey in Texas.

tery. The bearers were Peter and navy training.

juard at Officers' Training School, Private Geo. Refsbeck, Kessler Field, Miss. writes "Receiving Bran-Burton Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason of Clark Ave, left Inst Wednesday for Navy service at change"

Newport, R. I. Private John J. Corcoran, U. S. A. Gordon B. Petremont, son s with Company C, 345th Eng.

Blackstone of Newport, R. I. is home DOCTOR COMMISSIONED

Street; John Helmes, 84 Indian Neck
Base, Atlantic City, N. Y.

Base, Atlantic City, N. Y.

Toole Block, will be called into active service October 20 with a commission as first lieutenant in the Dental corps. He has been instructive service. All the description of the Stony Creek; Gordon Baldwin, 135 of Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Stony Creek, Montowese street; Ralph Linden, 61 has been home from Fort Terry, N. It deto report at Fort George Meade, asth. Statics Hearth Technology. Harry Tucker of Short Beach. 88th Station Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Harry Tucker of Short Beach spent the week-end with his son William who is taking a special

and Mrs. Frank Vercillo, East Hatted to the rank of Corporal. He is ven is attached to headquarters at stationed at the Greenville Carolina the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

Army Air Base.

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Army Air Base. brother, Lawrence who was station-Corporal Parcinski was formerly ed with the marines at North Caro-Gordon Miller, second class petty

antek, 534 Foxon Road; John Lom- Dergt. Anthony of Rossia, as called at bardi, 65 Massachusetts Avenue; Street, it is learned is located at Among the boys recently home on With Mrs. Miller he is making his boys in Providence. furlough was Private Harold Boldt- home in Providence.

Haven, U. S. N. has been home on furlough before assignment to Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans word from her husband in Australia

Walter James Linsley, son of Mr. Mrs. Arthur White, Clark Avenue

McClellan, Ala., for six weeks.

TRINITY

The funeral of Lawrence C. Tayrecently from their son, Private
lor of Ely Street was held ThursFirst Class Oliver E. Beckley, Jr.

Mrs. Josephine Altrul, West End
175. He is a member of Company

Ave., has been informed that her B, 16th Batalion son, Private Sal Altrui has arrived He is stationed at Fort McClellan, 9:30 Church School.

10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

10:45 Morning Praye

that he is at Bainbridge, Ga. to Fort McClellan to receive his ba-The Trinity Church choir will sing Gaul's Cantata, "The Holy City," Donald Oppel, and Kenneth and Sunday, October 18 at 8 o'clock in William Kells.

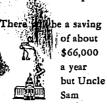
Joseph Walsh, Harry Lounsbury, Donald Oppel, and Kenneth and Stephen J. Cigich, 143 West Main Corp. Robert Petremont, Main St., service he was employed as a car-

Imagine that! Fan mail for me,

Several customer wrote to me after last week's column in which

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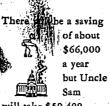
ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP



I told about the savings in tires and gasoline

meter reading plan.

will be done with the



will take \$59,400 of that in taxes.

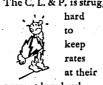
The balance of \$6,600

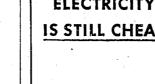
which have increased so much in recent months

> One of the letters suggested that the C. L. & P. would be

But if \$6,600 were put

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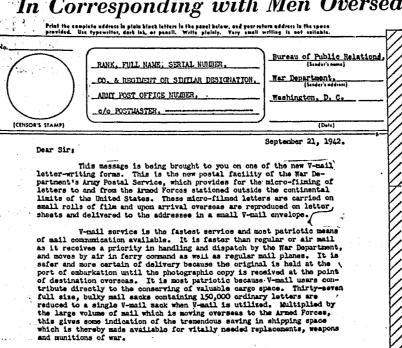






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It is believed that the public has only to be acqui

Bureau of Public Relations,

use of V-mail to all overseas areas. In addition to providing a 98 per cent saving in cargo space, V-mail is the fastest overseas mail communication available. The War Department is exerting every effort to promote a greater use of V-mail as a means of releasing cargo space for vitally needed weapons and munitions of war, and it is felt that the public has only to become acquainted with the many advantages of V-mail to use it on a widespread scale.

STATES

Price and Rationing Board on Oc- estimate their last year's use of oil

Bowles, State OPA Director, an-nounced today.

Bowles pointed out that deliver-Not only must the dealers in regiles to customers should not exceed to the types of oil they sell, but they will give a detailed account of the amount of all kinds of oil they

had on hand as of midnight, September 30. "The fuel oil dealers are cooperating with the local War Price and Rationing Boards," Bowles said, "and will be given application blanks which they will distribute to each of their last year's customers along with a statement of that cus tomers purchases during the 1941-

1942 heating season." Because many dealers have been the habit of selling fuel oil from door to door on a cash basis, complete customer lists may

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOWNS

From the corner grocer who sells sonable time ofter October 22, he Deliveries of heating oils of any time the next morning. He can

Continued from page one istering be prepared to give the capacity of their oil tanks according what the dealer believes to be a pacity of their oil tanks according normal six-weks' supply covering cess of the working of our demoction, and many reported for her 12-2 shift Sunday feeling very con, dent.—By the way—the double

cans before Republicans or Demo- as to be efficient when their turn crate."

The Republican administration, Will observers please read he answered, when questioned, from 1939-40 put Connecticut in the fore-front of all the states of the Union to the states of the Union weeks column will continue on Tues-

cils. It put the state on a firm financial basis and Connecticut entered the war with a surplus in the state treasury.

Then too, he went on, it originated an industrial survey to eliminate bottlenecks in production and procurements. At that time there was a state guard created for local protection after the National Guard was called into service.

Ilsten in.

Lowell Thomas is devoting part of his program on Friday, October 18th 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. WJZ to the dedication of a new post at Pawling, N. Y. Guest speaker will be Col. Davis Defense Wing.

Harvey Riddle, Identification officer will be at home, 37 Wilford Aye, every Thursday evening to take

program for manufacturing plants of the state long before the war, Connecticut putting forth great effort for war production. While only 46th in size we are nevertheless 7th in production of war goods needed appointment. o equip fighting forces."

Christmas Gift Portraits

for your Phone Branford 1316

College Notes Louise Bradley, also of East Ha-

ven is studying at the Hartford Genal Hospital School of Nursing. The Misses Lillian Plembine and Anne Swantek are studying a tich Grace Hospital School for Nursing

Among those continuing their udies is Miss Lillian Levine of East Haven a sophomore at Junior

Maxine Brown is attending Cath-OF YOUR INCOME Gina Meneguzzi is this year study-

those who are studying at Larson

Junior College. Bianche Sudac is at the St. Agnes Aircraft Warning Blanche Sudac is at the St. Agne School of Nursing, West Hartford.

> Among those attending Albertu Magnus College this year are Mary Weber, Phyllis Warner and Doores Haggerty.

We hope some of our observers had the opportunity of being at Harold Damberg, U. S. A. R., son

week. Mr. Eugene Kone of Yale
University who is the newly appointed Public Relations Officer for this district has done himself proud
with this exhibit.

Miss Marie V. Anderson, 125 Hemingway Ave., East Haven, a junior at the School of English, Simmons College has been elected chairman with this exhibit.

Your correspondent visited the

being moved soon to a more central location.

I wonder if Kelsey and Pfeiff fin
vania was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been spending a few weeks at her cottage, Bellrock.

Mrs Alexander Thompson has been spending a few weeks at her cottage, Bellrock.

An observer — Mr. C. C. Eiweil, Jr. Miller and Robert Coo. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick T. Duncan, The Mediterranean, by Emil Ludeleven evening shift. He was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which with the was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of which will be was also scheduled to take the 2 to 4 A. M.

shift at the post. Just before leav- of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, visitors in Hartford, ing for the Post, Mr. Elwell received Harbor Street, has been made pre-OIL DISTRIBUTORS.

"As a consequence, should a fuel the period between October 1 when a phone call telling him to report sident of the freshman class at the

kerosene one gallon at a time to the fuel oil distributor who counts his sales in tens of thousands of gallons, all who have a part in the sale of heating or cooking oil will register with their local OPA War Price and Catelor and Sales in tens of thousands of gallons, all who have a part in the sale of heating or cooking oil will register with their local OPA War Price and Catelor and Sales in tens of thousands of gallons, all who have a part in the sale of heating or cooking oil will register with their local OPA War Price and Catelor and Patterna Price and Patterna Patterna Price and Patterna Price and Patterna Price and Patterna ing her including a telephone man and a new railroad track coming Price and Rationing Board on October 22, Chester and report the figure on their applications.

Former Governor and Rationing Board on October 22, Chester and report the figure on their applications.

the present campaign gives them a chance to hear the issues debated A new observer Mrs. "Dinny

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Ave. every Thursday evening to take

should be going into ing at the Grace Hospital School of U.S.War Bonds and Stamps Miss Valentina Pudlis is among

Malleys for the opening program for the Aircraft Warning Service.
Also that they may see the window display that will be there all this

O. P. on top of Meriden Mountain Albert Well, U. S. N. R. and a stu- Ernest M. Sangree. in Meriden last week. They have dent at the University of Pennsylagrand location but was told it is vania was a weekend visitor at the Mrs Alexander Thompson has The Eagles Roar!, by Byron Ken-

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and helps formulate a policy more paine spent two hours practising effective to the prosecution of the the sequence of the Flash Message war."

We believe, he continued, that the hearts and minds of the people are for winning this war it is a distributed. Miss Eileen Mooney has not been

for winning this war, it is a duty on the post in several weeks due to no matter who is governor to sup-port the governor and stand behind Miss Mooney with her sister Julia the president of the United States.

This campaign plays a vital part in the courageous, forceful, effective administration of state government essential to our success in the war.

"Regardless of party we must effectively carry on the war effort effectively effectively effective ively and ably for we are Ameri- Many other observers do this too so

There was built up a job training fingerprints and issue identification

Be prepared for Shortage of material. Lack of time. Uncertainty of mails. SIT NOW Ballard Lang Air Raid Warden of the Southwest



Lanphier's Cove City this week. Their son, Dale is

Clifford E, Dickerman has sold his The following books were added new house, Lamphier Cove Road to to the Blackstone Memorial Library:

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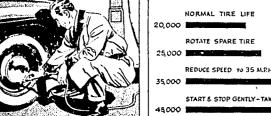


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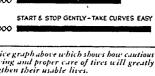


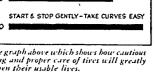
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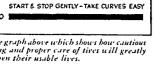


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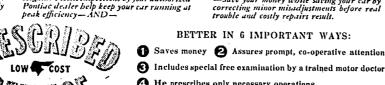












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The "shortest days" of the year

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only correct the present error but possibly assure us of extra years of clear vision later on in life.

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As a result, eyestrain, fatigue, and accidents have all been cut in companyation.

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Among them are, Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue, Brown, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

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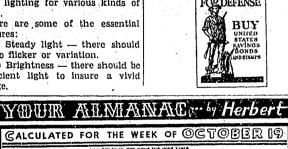
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Uncle Sam's war factories, and efficance has been vastly improved.

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selves up to physical par, or better,
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If one suffers no physical eye de- front fect, correct vision depends very Today it is not only in the army Dartmouth largely upon adequate illumination. that the cry must be "Eyes Right! Lighting engineers have brought to an exact science what constitute good lighting for various kinds of

(1) Steady light — there should be no flicker or variation. (2) Brightness — there should be





SPORTS

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SPORTS WILL CONTINUE IN THIS The sports will be under new supvision. By this we hope to give our readers enjoyment. From now on the sports will be based on what games are being played at present. We also hope we can report on hese games. So to the readers do not get disappointed if you should see little or no sports. This will only last for the duration of the

Due to the lack of mannower Branford High School and many playing football as they did in previous years. As for the schools which have been able to continue we hope to cover each and every game that Edited by Ernest Bernardo

Assistant Stanley Lobesiky High School Studen

Branford High School boys of the football squad have to practice by When the scrap drive began the otball players only were allowed to go on trucks because the coach said and I quote "We need strong players who can do It." For physical training the gym

teacher of Branford High has organized the following sports for Direction - the light should those who wish to have it. No. 1 come from over either shoulder, or on Monday and Wednesday will be from the side, in such a way as to glance off the object to be illuminated and not to be reflected direct- one another. The results of these ly into the eyes.

[4] Quality—the light should be On Thursday will be the obsitcoliffused and soft, casting no deep brun as is done by the commandos, President and last is the touch football.

daylight hours each day at Christ-must be precision-made for efficien-of them we find Minnesota, already with 2 defeats in its 3 games played mastine than they enjoy in June.

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slon, and no effort should be too great for us to make to protect them from overstrain or injury.

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The light interest in the flour and keep quiet. The light boys have mighty Stanford has lost its first three games in succession, and Notre Dame shows a record of 1 daylight in thousands of factories games. Among others who took a severe drop are, Cornell, Navy, Ford-with the flow and so easy. Once mighty Stanford has lost its first three games in succession, and Notre Dame shows a record of 1 daylight in thousands of factories games. Among others who took a severe drop are, Cornell, Navy, Ford-with the floor and keep quiet. The first and second floors only are used for drills. Yes, parents we are well protected. We aren't worrying and we don't want you to.

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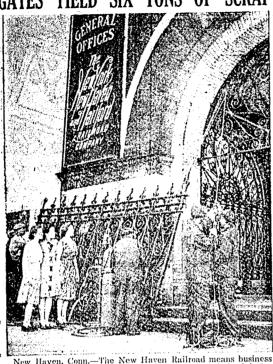
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Great Lakes Wash, State So. California Washington Boston College Intra-Mural Touch Football Wednesday at Hammer Field 2 as follows: touch football games were played Lord's Prayer; Selection from the in the opening round o ftouch foot-Bible, Stephen Finta; Biography

team 1-6-3 and team 3 defeated Recitation of Millers poem "Colum- Miss Crenin's vs Mrs. Weeks team 4 — 9-6. Both losing teams bus" by Elizabeth Townsend, Bar- Tuesday—October 20 played with less men than their op- bara Baldwin, Mimi Laurance, Shir- Miss Quinn's vs Miss Schieber's The teams are as follows: Weted Nardella

Beaumon Team : Bradley Frrenette Stegina Ashman, Gail Bolter, Adam Jur-

PIES AND CAKES FOR A SOLDIER'S PLEASURE .. BONDS AND STAMPS FOR A SOLDIER'S POWER



New Haven, Conn.—The New Haven Railroad means business in its efforts to turn up every possible bit of scrap iron, it is plain to see from the above photo. While three pretty stenographers look on workmen are shown taking down the massive iron gates and grill work which have graced the various entrances to the road's headquarters offices here ever since the building was erected almost fifty years ago. Collection of scrap is no new thing to the New Haven, which last year received \$1,220,469 for scrap sold, but the railroad is now engaged in an extra special effort to aid the national salvage program.

Junior High School Notes

STAFF Walter McCarthy an after school costume party on Vice President Robert Lake October 27th. Patty White Warning slips are due on Moncome in December. People living near the North Atlantic coast, for example, have almost seven fewer (avlight hours each day at Christ-hours each d

will be out on October 19th. The six weeks tests were carried

On October 13th Miss Quinn's

Miss Keyes' home room beat Mis

down and Joe Zacker made the ex-

SEVENTH GRADE

TOUCH FOOTBALL

7-1-Miss Duddy

7-2-Miss Keyes

7-4-Miss Doran

EIGHTH GRADE

TOUCH FOOTBALL

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7th GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS OF JUNIOR HIGH room won 6 to 0 by a forfeit over Room 212-Gertrude Daley Mrs. Weeks. Columbia Room 205-Kenneth Ericson W. Virginia Room 204-David Samson Duddy's room by a score of 7 to 6 Yale Room 200-Arthur Boulillier Timothy Purcell made the touch Harvard Room 108-Thomas Pepe

Penn State Room 203-Joseph Petela Holy Cross Room 210-Frances Reynolds Indiana JUNIOR GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Northwestern President Carolyn Bomboliski Tulane Vice President Lorraine Prussick Tennessee Treasurer Shirley Locarno Thurs., Oct. 15-7-3 vs 7-4 .. Mary Palaia Tues., Oct. 20-7-1 vs 7-3 Iowa-pre-Flight Librarian George Henniger Tues., Oct. 27-7-1 vs 7-4

COLUMBUS DAY A Columbus Assembly was given Arkansas vesterday in the High School Au-North Car. Cadets ditorium by the Junior High pupils in the seventh grade with George

Ott as chairman. The program was ball intra-murals. Team 2 defeated of Joaquin Miller, David Stevens; Monday-October 19 lev Holmes.

Three plays were given entitled: Miss Cronin's vs Miss Juinn's Team 2 "Sail On", "Land Ahead", "Our Tuesday—October 27 Mrs. Week's vs Miss Clark The following pupils took part in Monday—November 2 The following pupils took part in Monday-November 2 Bray the following pupils took part in Moltary—November 2

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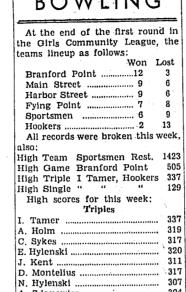
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> czyk, Loren Lehr, Donald Welsh, Edward Dennison, Richard Yarnish GENERAL NEWS

Miss Schreiber has been out of school for two days. Mrs. Barker is substituting for her. Everyone is looking forward to next Wednesday's free movie which "Eagle Squadron". We are fortunate to get such a good picture which was shown for additional

prices in New York.

BOWLING



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and Mrs. A. Archibald 100 North Guilford gave a dinner party at the Oasis Restaurant Sunday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. C W. Piper of Lakeland, Fla. Abou 50 guests were received, several coming from Guilford, Boston Hartford Torrington, Meriden

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Vera Vague. This fun-making pair are featured with Ann Miller, The greatest musical attractic Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston in Paramount's rollicking filmu- in America, Horace Heidt in per sical, "Priorities on Parade," opening at the Paramount, New Haven.

| Some and his Musical Knights is the gala stage attraction playing

MOVIE GUYED By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

that comes but once in a lifetime parent. when she christens the 10,500-ton LOCAL NEWS Liberty ship, Smith Thompson, at | HELD OVER - 2nd Smash Week - enaders, The Trumpeteers, The the California Shipbuilding Corp., "The Tales of Manhattan". For the Clie Club, featuring 24 male

Judy Garland will spell glamour in the finale scenes of M-G-M's "Presenting Lily Mars." For the first time in her career, Judy will step forth in a spectacular costume designed to make even the most dazzling show girl turn green with envy. Wally Berry's screen military service record is complete now that the veteron star has the role of a service manufacture is made with 9 name stars and 44 suporting players. Each player is as important as the next. The story revolves around a "tail-too numerous to mention. As an added attraction, Horace Heldt will present his famous radio novelty, "Answers by the Dancers." Here's a chance to test your musical knowledge—it's loads of fun! Cash prizes as you'll remember Pearl Harbor; it is titled "The World At Large". Also formance. veteran star has the role of a is titled "The World At Large". Also formance.

leatherneck in M-G-M's "Salute to on the program, the latest Movie- There are two (2) Midnite Stage the Marines." At last a younger sister comes into her own. Hollywood movie magic makes eleven-year-old Juanita At State Theatre Ing at 1:15 A. M. The shows on mikes eleven-year-old Juanita At State Theatre Quigley the same age as twenty- . year-old Rita Quigley-so no more The greatest Musical attraction in Sunday, the doors for the Midnite

bossing around please. Rita is playing Mickey Rooney's gal friend in M-G-M's "The Human Comedy."

America, Horace Heldt, In Person, and his Musical Knights is the Gala stage attraction playing on the stage shows Saturday and Sunday 10 P. M. at the State Theater, Hartford. Juanita is playing the role of a of the State Theatre, Hartford, this French peasant girl in "Assignment coming Friday, Saturday and Sun-Donna Reed, M-G-M starlet, has tertainers are in this magnificent started a new vogue in correspond- stage show. Heading the spectacu-

when Noah Berry was signed to play a major role in this picture starring Wallace Berry. Noah will portray a

Marine Officer "Mother" Fay Bainter should be that veteran actress' unofficial



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more parental roles than any other Hollywood actress. Of all of them, Miss Bainter's favorite was her role Hartford, this coming Friday for as Mickey Rooney's mother in 3 days only, 40 stellar entertainers "Young Tom Edison." In "The are in this magnificent stage show Human Comedy" she does a repeat Heading the list of stars is Frank-Greer Garson will have a thrill performance as the young star's ie Carle, Fred Lowery, Domin and Hed Don Juans, Gordon MacRac, Ollie O'Toole, The Sunrise Ser-

October 12.

Judy Garland will spell glamour in picture is made with 9 name stars voices, and a host of other stars.

and Screen Shows this week-end one Fri. Midnite, and the other on Jack Benny is arranging his fall Sunday Midnite, both shows start-

Lland patrons may come anytime Or

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and use more cheese. We can make Trojanoski Edwin by W. H. Pal- big, creamy rice puddings like those The Musical Art Society will meet mer Inc., 14 acres hwy. 34 by Know-les-Lombard Co., 43; Western Auto an mend the iron cord instead of

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Miss Bertha Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Terhund Mr. and Mrs. John W. White of Ave. will be married October 31 in 30 Clifton Street announce the en- Tabor Lutheran Church to Rudolph gagement of their daughter, Marian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucille, to Pvt. (f. c.) John T. Johnson of Munchester,

Rockwell, son of Mrs. Grace Rockwell of Laurel Street, East Haven. News has been received of the Private Rockwell is now stationed death of Mrs. Herman Henschel of 60 Roberts Street, New Britain, Mrs. Henschel was formerly Miss Helga Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Farren, Johnson, daughter of Andrew John-George Street, East Haven have an- son, formerly of Branford. She was nounced the coming marriage of a native of this place and attended their daughter, Claire Wilson to Mr. Tabor Lutheran Church, moving to James Edward Monahan, of New New Britain about 35 years ago.

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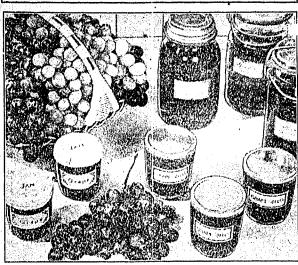
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stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling bolt and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour guickly. Parafilh hot felly a lone. *2 cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 2 cups of the sugar. *RIPE GRAPE JAM*

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Add 1 cup water to pulp, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour fait, pour fire, skim, pour fire, ski

CONCORD GRAPE JELLY

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(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups fulco
7½ cups sugar*
½ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare julco, stem about 3
pounds fully ripo grapes and crush
thoroughly, Add ½ cup water, bring
to 'E boll, cover, and simmer 10
minutes. Place fruit in jelly eloth
or bag and squeezo out fulce.
Measure sugar and julce into
large saucepan and mix.
Bring to a boll over hottest fire
and at once add bottled fruit pectin,

cup with water if necessary,
Place over hottest fire, Add powdered fruit peelin, mix well and
continue stirring until mixture
comes to a hard boll. At once pour
in sugar, stirring constantly. (To
reduce Counting, ¼ tenspoon butter
may be added.) Continue stirring,
bring to a full rolling boil, and boil
hard 1 minute.

Parent from the added pour

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

*3½ cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 3½ cups of sugar.

premises and institutional users as

COUPON NO. NINE

FOR THREE POUNDS That heaping teaspoon of sugar will be slightly levelled off during tioning period have been cut apthe next sugar rationing period, according to information released

by the State Office of Price, Administration. Sharply shrinking sugar stocks in the United States make reduced allotments necessary in all categorles of users, State OPA Director Chester Bowles said in announcing

schedules for the period beginning Sugar Coupon No. 9, which be-prize and table prizes were won by comes valid November 1, is valued Mesdames John Barron, Henry Hol-

"In effect, this provides the house hold consumer with a little less sugar than his usual half-pound weekly allotment in the past." Bowles explained. Figures on national sugar stocks

days in all, he declared.

cause of the reduction in allotments, show the country's present Hopper. supply is 53 per cent of normal Bowles added. Under the new allotment provis-

sions, industrial users will get 70 per cent of their 1941 consu institutional users will get 60 per cent and hospital users will get 85 per cent. Their allotment period, also starting November 1, ends Necember 31. Defining industrial users as man-

ufacturers who use sugar in producing food to be eaten off the

restaurants and eating places who Hospital allotments have been Trumball, one last year; Watertown, New Haven County are organized house canvassing for the farm scrap cut only about five per cent, he one last year; Westbrook, two last for the scrap harvest drive with 140 harvest is ther second undertaking.

pointed out. PARTY AT ACADEMY

Members of the Women's Repub-

lican Club conducted a card party Monday evening in the Academy. Miss Sven Anderson won the door prize and table prizes were won by at three pounds and must stretch senbeck, B. L. Barker, Svea Anderto December 15, six weeks and five son, F. B. Pond, Otto Anderson, to December 15, six weeks and five Frank Raiola, Clarence D. Munger, Charles Madeira, W. J. McGee, Roland F Geler, and F. J. McCutheon, Serving on the committee were Mrs. Walter Deion, Mrs. Grace Smith Mrs. John Beaver, Mrs. Winfield the New Haven Area. Morgan, Mrs. Irving Harrison, Mrs. Arpaia's announcement William, Wilson, Mrs. Irving G. Field,



Mrs. B. L. Barker, and Mrs. Thomas



Motor Vehicle **Bulletin Lists** 1942 Fatalities

During the first nine months of his year, 93 Connecticut towns were ithout an automobile fatality while 76 towns recorded a total of 210 fatalities, it was reported in a Motor Vehicles Department bulletin re-Last year 73 towns had "deathless"

records for the first nine months Durso, Forbes Place. while 96 others had a total of 276

Fifty-six towns were without faalities both last year and this durng the first nine months. These lowns are: Ashford, Barkhamsted, Beacon Falls, Bethany, Bethel, Bethchem, Bolton, Bozah, Bridgewater, Brookfield, Brooklyn, Burlington, Canterbury, Canton, Chester, Clinton, Colchester, Colchrook, Colum bia, Derby, Durham, Eastford, East Granby, Easton, Essex, Franklin, Goshen,

Also, Haddam, Hampton, Harwin on, Ledvard, Monroe, New Fairfield, North Branford, North Stonington oxford Pl,ymouth, Pomfret, Preston Redding, Roxbury, Salem, Scotland Sherman, Southbury, Sterling, Union, Voluntown, Warren, Washing-ton, Waterford, Weston, Willington, Windsor Locks, Woodbridge, Wood

bury. Towns with no fatalities this year Rural Towns from January through September and their records for the same perods for the same period last year follow: Avon, four last year: Branford, two last year; East Haddem one last year Naugatuck, one last year; East Lyme, three last year; bon, two last year; Lyme, one last

year; Windsor, five last year; Wol-

cott, one last yearr.

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RENT DECREASE NOT

heat services under the maximum and after the death of our husband rent regulations consistent with the and father — for flowers and gifts U. S. Government's fuel oil rationing and cars loaned we wish to express program this winter, will not be re- our deep appreciation. quired to cut maximum rents allowable, according to an announcement ers Union, Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. made today by Anthony F. Apaia, Director of U. S .Rent Control in sincerely.

Arpaia's announcement followed an lavalance of inquiries, revealing confusion and misunderstanding on the subject of rationed heating fuel and consequent effect upon residential

Complete and harmonious cooperation between tenant and landlord to conserve fuel is requested by Arthe landlord is making every effort loan machines. to comply with both the rationing RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO program and miximum rent regula-

The announcement declares that even though the heat problem has not yet developed to critical propor tions due to the unsensonably mild weather, it is well that the people prepare to meet the fuel shortage



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weekend in New York City.

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Saturday added 43 new electors to

the list. Veteran registrars antici-

pate a total registration of about

20 per cent of last year due to the

number of local men in service who

abolishment of the to-be-made list

of new voters expected by the re-

The selectmen will make new

voters Saturday, October 17 from

A. M. to 8 P. M. at the town hall

Mrs. Gertrude Chappell, Mrs.

Calligan and Mrs. Lucy McLay plan

to represent Navajo Council 54, D. of P. at the state convention in

Three cases of whooping cough

were reported here for the week ending October 13.

Michael Prete; North Branford, Frank Snow; North Haven, John

Nutile; Wallingford, Mrs. R. J. Tor-

have reached voting age.

pective party leaders.

Bridgeport on Sáturday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | The American Legion Auxiliary Borrmann Grace to J. C. Oglivic et will meet Friday evening at 8 in nx, 9 Rowe St.
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Massachusetts Ave. Russo B. A. to H. W. Edwards et this evening at 8::30. ux, Florence St Quit Claim Deeds

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precludes an estimate of the number Bailey Sarah E, est to S, M. Bailey pes. Pleasant Ave.

Organizing For Scrap Harvest

Connecticut Volunteers, organ-Ellington, one last year; Enfield, ked in 115 rural Connecticut towns four last year; Hamden, four last are joining forces with salvage comyear; Hebron, one last year; Kent, mittees, newspapers, schools and

three last year; Killingly, one last other agencies in Connecticut's year; Lebanon, one last year; Lis-greatest scrap collection campaign Reports to the State Farm Scrap yenr; Mansfield, three last year; Harvest Committée show the Vol-Middlefield, one last year; Hartland, unteers, in town after town, are taking on the job of canvassing the en-Also, New Canaan, two last year; tire community, calling on every rery.

New Hartford, one last year; North family in town to tell them about The Connecticut Volunteers, or-Canaan, three last year; North Ha-the scrap campaign an durge them ganized by the State USDA War ven, five last year; Prospect, four to search their barns and cellars, Board and the Extension Service of

use sugar to produce food to be Seymour, seven last year; Sharon, metal.

caten on the premises, Bowles said their alloiments for the next rated their alloiments for the next rated ford, one last year; Stratford, three to competitive that 17 rural towns in gardens and canning. House-tolast year; Ridgefield, two last year; pastures and fence rows for scrap the University of Connecticut, are last year; Suffield, three last year; committee that 17 rural towns in gardens and canning.

neighborhood leaders taking part. Town scrap harvest managers in hese towns have been named as

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A public college whist will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Three Elms, Stony Creek, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek. Riverside Hose Co. Auxiliary meets Mrs. Charles Madeira and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes are in charge of Haven. the sale of tickets . Miss Margaret Harrison spent the

Scrap metals will be collected in

Roger Chamberlain of East Haven has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ruth Bunnell is instructor of a class in home nursing which starts Monday evening at 8 in the The St. Andrew's Sunshine Ascasualty station, Christ Church. sembly will hold a food and fancy

Since this class will function only if enough are enrolled it is imporwork sale in the chapel Saturday tant that all who are interested attend this first meeting. Those who Foxon Grange will visit Hamden Grange Monday evening. cannot be present but intend to take the course please call Mrs. Bunnell 182-14 or Mrs. Hooghkirk NEW VOTERS MADE

At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was voted to have the bulkhead at the Stony Creek

Louis Palma has been called for military service and will leave soon.

Miss Lorraine De Bay is a student this fall at Stone's College, New

Audrey Rogers of Stony Creek is leaving on a two weeks vacation in Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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