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## Citizens Rally **Defense** Alarm Chairmen Set | To Be Changed November 20 On October 26

Plans for the coming Citizens patriotic rally were formulated Thursday night at a meeting in the high school John Donnelly was appoint ed chairman of the meeting, Miss Roberta Pellegrini, secretary. and Mrs. Walter Deion, chairman of a program committe to arrange for a master of ceremonies, a speaker, musical numbers, and other entertainment features appropriate to such an occasion, the purpose of which is to bring together as a body those who are united in the common bond of giving those near to them to the service of their coun-

Since the first meeting Willys Pratt has been selected to be master of ceremonies and the date will be November 20th

Although not all groups had sent delegates to this meeting the town's various organizations were well represented as follows: Town First Selectman, C. H. Page; Red Cross, J. E. Donnelly Mrs R. F. Bailey; Corcoran Sundquist Post, Comdr. J. Mellor, F. V. Reynolds; Italian - American, S. Desiderio; Garden Club, Mrs. J. H. McCabe; Associated Business, Mrs Walter Deion, Miss Roberta Pelli-grini; Pawson Tribe, I. O. R M., Solly Donadio; Croatian M. R. Belanic; Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. B. M. Lounsbury, Mrs. Nellie E. Rice; Rotary, S. V. Osborn Widow's Son Lodge, Charles Baxter, E. T. Albertine; Lithuanian Bros. Soc., J. Zukowski, T. Godi-alis; Knights of Columbus, J. Murphy, Lee McGrail; Schools, R. E. Pinkham; Woodland Lodge, H. Pihl and Otto B. Anderson

## **Reception Held** Thursday Night

An informal reception was held in the Congregational Church Thursday night to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew G. Madden. Large been established for hospitals treatjars of autumn foliage and cut ing patients suffering from acute flowers were used in decorating Assisting were the following deacons the hospital. OPA said, however, and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. E. that it was expected the greater LeRoy Bartholomew, Mr and Mrs William E. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. for patients and that doctors, M. A. Hugins, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wilgen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin. Representatives were present

from the Congregational churches of Stony Creek and North Branford. Mrs. Norman V. Lamb was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. T. J. Hop

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Coming to the defense of the per. Mrs. B. L. Barker and Mrs nousewives' food budgets and their Martha Hopper were in charge of refreshments which were served by families health is this cooking school for the Branford Ambulance Fund

### Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, October 22, 1942

Women Work On War Orders At The M.I.F. Co.

Found It Impossible To Alert Civilian Defense Workers Without Undue Overloading of Telephone Lines on Present System

Local civilian defense workers will be mobilized by an audible signal in the 169 communities in Connecticut in event of a blackout or all raid, according to regulations announced by State Defense Admin-istrator Wesley A. Sturges, which will take effect at 12.01 A. M. on October 26. Previously this mobilization was by telephone following a so-called "confidential" or "yellow" signal received at the local Report Center,

Because the civilian agencies have increased in personnel various tests conducted in the larger communities as well as in many other showed it was impracticable and often impossible to alert civilian defense workers without undue overloading of telephone lines. As the result of requests from many towns the State Defense Council has worked on the problem for several months in conjunction with other New Eng-Continued On Page Seven

## 9th Sugar Stamp Good Next Week

Sugar ration stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar for home use be-**RATIONING BOARD** ween November 1 and December 15, the Office of Price Administra ion announced.

At the meeting of the Branford Stamp No. 8, which calls for five Rationing board held Monday night pounds, expires at midnight October 31.

the following were granted: Pas-quale Pescie, four passenger tubes, OPA also announced allotments for industrial and institutional users for November and December. (second grade); S. J. Rogalski, three passenger retreads; L. Santa Barba, two passenger retreads; P. J. Ja-Institutional users, including hotels, restaurants and similar insti-

tutions, will receive 60 per cent of the sugar base established by them. An allotment of 85 per cent of illness and temporarily residing in four passenger retreads; R. L. Nason, two (second grade) retreads; J. D. Batrow, one passenger tube, part of the sugar would be used one passenger retread; H. G. Cooke three new truck tires, one new truck nurses, and hospital employes would tube be served the same as persons eata-

ing in other institutions. HOME ECONOMIST TO GIVE COURSE

State Protects the Water Supply." ended on April 1. 1941. This legal maximum rent date will remain in

ROTARY

MOTHERS CLASS STARTS



defense-rental areas will be changed mer, Mrs. Onude Stand worski, four passenger retreads; E. it was warned today by Anthony F. Kligerman, two passenger retreads Arpaia, director of the New Haven pointed a nominating committee T. Manin, four passenger retreads; Defense-Rental Area. Inquiries to for the December election: Mrs. Quinnipiac Council, Boy Scouts of the local area office indicates that Frank M. Daley, chairman; Mrs.

of areas and imposition of a maximum rent date later than that in effect here means that the entire country will be under rent control

Showing women on some of the lighter classes of machine work, also (lower left) on

pased on the same rent date. "The recent orders designating o'clock. the entire country as a defense-rental area specifically excepts the

At a meeting of the Branford Ro-tary Club Monday noon Warren J. in effect," Mr. Arpaia said. "The Scott, director of the Bureau of legal rent date for accommodations Sanitary Engineering, State of other than those included in hotels Connecticut spoke on "How the and rooming houses the 30 days

effects unless it is changed by a

**OPA** Director Hearty Thanks Sets Prices Given For Aid Of Firewood To Red Cross Maximum Prices Established For Station Wagon Fund Reaches Goal - Official Expresses Ap-Branford And East Haven

preciation. Some little time ago, Branford In order to encourage the cutting

Branch, Red Cross started a quiet of firewood to supplement a sharply reduced fuel oil supply, Connecticampaign for funds with which to cut wood dealers will be allowed to buy and equip an Emergency Sta-charge up to \$14.50, \$17 or \$20 per tion Wagon. charge up to \$14.50, \$17 or \$20 per cord for delivered firewood, depend-Because it was a purely local pro-

ing on the area in which it is sold, ject, and definitely not connected with the Annual Red Cross Roll State OPA Director Chester Bowles announced. Call, no great amount of publicity The price ceiling order, signed by was used.

State OPA Director Chester Bowles, is the first to originate in the Con-A few letters of appeal were sent to individuals, and industries, but necticut Office of OPA. It establishes aside from these, and a news item definite dollars and cents ceiling now and then in local columns, it prices on standard sizes and variwas a very guletly conducted cameties of firewood. Prices depend on paign, for the reason given above. whether the wood is picked up by whether the wood is picked up by For a time it looked as if this the buyer at the wood lot or at a method was not going to get redealer's yard or delivered to the sults, and the outlook was far from buyer's home. encouraging.

While prices vary for hardwood delivered in each of the three zones The mind and money of Branford seemed to run in other directions, in the State, the ceiling price at the and the Station Wagon seemed roadside nearest a wood lot is \$10 sidetracked. throughout Connecticut for a cord

Then Branford came to the measuring 4'x4'x8'. In fireplace or frontl stove lengths (12", 16" or 24") the

Individuals, industries, Olubs, Groups, and Organizations rethe roadside price is universally \$12 sponded and the pleture looked In signing the order permitting brighter. The Fund grew and the higher prices, Bowles emphasized the growing importance of firewood goal was in sight!

The folks in Branford, the industries, the organizations, and clubs, gave their time and labor, and money and made it possible for their local Red. Cross. to own the urgently needed Station Wa-

Nets Over \$400 gon. The goal has been reached; and we hope and know, that every con-tributor to this worthy cause will he Branford Garden club in the feel the happiness that comes from Community House, Saturday netted the realization that they helped in

> Every donation is a direct contribution to the comfort, health, and happiness of the fine men and women, all over the world, who are fighting for our safety.

> We can well imagine the tingle of pride and satisfaction the people of our town will, experience when their local Red Cross Station Wagon, with its trim looking Motor Corps operators, rolls through town with Red Cross supplies for the boys at the Front.

This feeling will be the reward to all who have given their money and labor and time to the Bran ford Red Cross in its work of mer-

cy. The purpose of this message is to extend the sincire gratitude of the local Red Cross to the people of Branford, to the summer visitors at our shores, to the industries, (here and in New Hayen) to the clubs, groups, and other organiza-

tions for their splendid cooperation and neighborly support.

AIR ALARM TEST

Simultaneously with other towns in the New Haven District Branford will sound its four minute air raid alarm Friday night at seven

Zone warden.

core-making machines, and (lower right) as laboratory technician, Attic Auction REPUBLICAN CLUB Hears candidate

met Monday in the Academy. Mrs. Wesley Sturges was the speaker in

Mrs. Grace Hunter, president, ap-

America, three passenger tubes, some landlords believe that the W. Claude Stannard, Mrs. M. D. for the collection of articles, Harry two passenger retreads; G. Petty, recent announcement of extension Stanley.

larm is not audible. Wardens who cannot hear the

Anyone wishing to purchase

SEALS FOR SOLDIERS

#### in green and paisley was worn by the donor's mother when she received Abraham Lincoln. Trinity

The Women's Republican Club

The Attic Auction, sponsored by

n cord.

Zones

over \$400 being received for the Red a truly noble work. Cross station wagon fund, Mrs. W. T. Nott, chairman of the auction, vishes to thank all who in any way

helped, especially the committee members, friends of the club, the auctioneers, Harry Grier and Charles F Freeman, S. A. Griswold who donated a truck and a driver Brazeau, members of the corps, Mrs. William D. Pinkham, Miss Lang, Miss Benton, Harry Larson, Mrs Arthur Alling, Mrs. Sam-

Continued on Page Four

uel A. Doune. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, the last four being cashlers, George Fouser and Gino Nardella. Among the articles which

and tan, an antique. Buttons at-Wardens who cannot hear the alarm will report the fact to their prints and lithographs. One dress

The object of the test is to de-termine the dead spots where the plate tea set and a coverlet in blue



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#### any idea of getting draft defer-Uhr Branford Reutem ment thereby. Established 1928

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#### SMALL BUSINESS

cations of war."

Branford sees more and more get your rifle." small businessmen close for lack of goods or help.

It had been generally thought FLAG SAVING VS. POLITICAL to you, by means of records. that war orders would seen into small business but unless an own-

tion of that, their account of their lief that the war debt will never 12 years. er than to assert that there has us on the home front.

not been made clear either.

#### KEEP ON THE JOB!

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The home front can never be day. as productive of medals as the

Thousands of workers throughout the country have jumped their regular pencetime and perhaps unglamorous jobs to go to work for defense industries.

Not only is this unlikely to result in draft deferment, but it might actually hasten the day of MEYER LESHINE ...... Publisher the draft call, according to Lieu-ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor tenant-Commander Patrick II. Winston, assistant executive of selective service headquarters in Washington.

Addressing the convention \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance the National Association of Food Chains in Chicago, Licutenant Commander Winston said : "A man moving voluntarily

from a non-essential industry to an essential industry in which he Entered as second class matter has had no previous experience October 18, 1928, at the Post Office does not improve his draft status. at Branford, Conn., under Act of On the contrary, such action to prevent immediate induction might cause him to be called ear-

So it appears that those of u doing what may seem to be prosiac jobs at home, had better stick Donald Nelson, reports a Bos- to them. That advice is obviously businessmen caught in the dislo-shifts from one place to another recordings and electrical transcriptions.

and one job to another.

## FLAG WAVING

Many people thoughtlessly feel GOVERNORS GOT SYMPATHY the peace: "Winning the war re- they are 'transcribed'."

much action. They got what was fight the war and worry about gram.

month, with 22.7 per cent of their paths we can take. We can play reationed oil requirements while the double-crossing hypocrite to

proaches to more or less inland enforcement of price stabilization next fipe years if no taxes at all were collected next year." the barges don't earry now they against all groups. Forced savings tax be doubled?

brought back with them was repe- ried by the private banks. Enter- additional funds were sought to meet a part of the war bill. tition of the many times repeated prise should be allowed to earseen to it that storage facilities Profligate bureaucracy must be justifiable and poor business judgment. which were built mainly to be curbed. These are a few of the filled with water-borne oil have steps along the hard path to vicbeen converted to adequate actory. There will be many more if commodation of tanks cars, has we intend to do more than talk sacrifice on the home front, or if we intend to save the spiritual and economic freedom that thou-

-----tance of the home front is coming \$227,000,000 a day on the war have that direction. ers against changing jobs with average of 85 cents an hour.

and the second second



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## UNION DOMINATION

Donaid Nelson, reports a Bos-ton newspaper, has proposed that a "War Liabilities Adjustment Bureau be set up to help small here a lieb a lieb be disorganized by unplanned

A pamphlet entitled "The C is for Ceasar," recently published This was intended as something more than adding to the agencies which have been trying to emptioned for enange, the form T we get this trouble. Results have been medget. The Army was, "O.K., Bud. If Results have been medget, bury c'mon and tree form T we have read in the daily papers to the following facts taken from that the Panks and Aussies are do ing wonders to drive the Japs out too impatient for ehange, the participation of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the National Association of Broadcasters and based on a survey of the Solowon Islands, and alls the British and the Aussies into print in Saturday column write-into print in Saturday column wr

Results have been meager. you're in such a hurry, c'mon and freeordings by your favorite artists, whether you are a lover of sym-branford sees more and more get your rifle." Irving Berlin tomorrow gets the inspiration for a great new patriotic tune, it cannot be popularized and made known, or become available to you, by means of records.

er has a plant in some acutely that we must win the war before lost to the community. The educator who has been teaching people to national income.

er has a plant in some acutery over-loaded line this has not been the case. "Small business is the économic backbone of the Nation," and "moreover, says this Massachu-satts wublication "It t is the neown

moreover, says this Massachu-setts publication "It is the acom from which the great industries burgeon." Gerhard Colm, the war is not an isolated crisside separated from the past and the future. People fight; today, Dr. Colm said, not only to win the war, but to win

dovernors governors governors governors governors governors who want to Washington re-cently to see if they could get for a fifteen-minute program, which is the same as, or even more than, the same as, or even more than, the same as, or even more than, the more first to sager the same as, or even more than, the more than and they would get for a fifteen-minute program, which is the same as, or even more than, the more than and they would get for a fifteen-minute national network pro-thory would get for a fifteen-minute national network pro-hours of work.

much action. They got what was described as a "sympathetic hear-ing." That is all right as far as it goes, but it heats no homes. Due noint on their list of quest half a burden, leaving the other Come noint on their list of quest half a burden, leaving the other comains that when the present type of labor dictator gets into the prese ing." That is all right as far as it goes, but it heats no homes. One point on their list of questions was how a group of 11 in the southern group of the seaboard states came to be provided, as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided, as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided, as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as the provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as the provided as of the middle of last in a policy. There are two provided as the provided as t

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL If the Administration has its way, every worker and every em-to be ready with some sort of a lighteen years of age who have a lighteen y New England; where the winter hits earlier and harder, had only booing sacrifice and victory out Security taxes starting January 1, 1943. This is in line with legisla-comes before the House Ways and for these positions. The entrance Merritt Taylor, Tuesday evening in 14.1 per cent of the supply neces-sary on a rationed basis. If they out of the other corner we con-sary on a rationed basis. If they out of the other corner we conreceived an acceptable explana- fess to a cynical, "realistic" be- a schedule of payroll taxes was established for the subsequent 10 or

pilgrimage did not relate it, oth- be paid. This is the easy path for In a recent address to the upper house of Congress, Senator Vanderberg, calling for the freezing of the 1 per cent tax on both emnot been discrimination. Another point was for the im-mediate use of barges now idle in Bataan. But it will save American

this area. If barges are going to help, in most instances they will as speed winning the war- as well Social Security Board Chairman, "the old-age trust fund would not You were away from me. have to help soon. If water ap-tion must be stopped by rigorous fall below three times the highest anticipated annual benefit of the or less blowd.

communities, like Hartford, freeze laws, Drastic taxation must be If the Social Security trust fund is ample to provide for normal up early in the winter what oil levied as equitably as possible withdrawals, why in the name of common sense, should the present From the start of our Saviour's

won't carry at all, so far as those and payroll deductions are equal. The old suspicion that existed when the Social Security law went They reenacted the good and evil communities are concerned. Iy essential, in addition to the gi- into effect, that the fund would be used as a "grab bag," was re-One point the governors gantie financing task being ear. vived when in his address the Senator from Michigan implied that the And the attitude of mankind

Increased payroll taxes at this time would work a hardship on Who became Europe's mastermind. advice to convert to coal or coke. mark reserves for reconversion to everyone concerned with the payment of the tax. And robbing Peter Then came the present century Whether on their part they have civilian production after the war. (Social Security) to pay Paul (War Debts) would be equally un- Where kindness toward one was

> BL CHARLES MICHELSON Director of Publicity.

Democratic National Committee

Not content with telling the mil- termined rather by loyalty to the sands of men are dying for every Not content with tening the min- termined rather by loyalty to the charge of our relations with Latin itary and naval authorities how to New Deal philosophy than by com- charge of our relations with Latin Amarica: Ed Stattinius. Adminis-

battle front. However, the impor- Americans who are now spending a Republican Congress would do in We might wonder if in this con- man of the board of directors of of the top men at selective ser- 5 hours a week longer in their fac- dio speech heralded as being the production, who was drafted for other industrial leaders who were vice headquarters warned work- tories and are being paid on the opening gun of the G.O.P. cam- that service from a railroad presi- appointed to the key positions in palgn, promises among other dency; Nelson Rockefeller, in the war agencies.

**SNAPSHOTS** 

John C. Barnes by his nephew in THE White House is now the hub Australia was sent to the Review. of our war economy. From it stems the new order of policy and action. The Chief Executive is Dear Uncle: in a position to accomplish many You will please accept my apology The position to accomption many things without the consent of Con-gress and to put into force policies that, to date, Congress has refused to give him the power to do. One ex-ample is the limitation of \$25,000 net upon individual incomes. have made every effort to get in

XCEPTING perhaps the Selec-thus Samues the Selec-thus Samues the Selec-EXCEPTING perhaps the Selec-tive Service Act and the pros-pective labor draft by the War Manpower Commission, no govern-ment step has ever molded, so dras-tically, the future of the lives of American citizens. It is unlikely than any other government action than any other government action will so change the destiny of indi-We in Australia are all very ble boat and was later picked up by the first state of the entire battle from his collapsi-ble boat and was later picked up by the first state of the entire battle from his collapsi-ble boat and was later picked up by

MUCH depends upon James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabiliza-tion Director, the man selected by Wr Borney Link and Link and Link and the Japs, and we will all be aten. Wr Borney Link and Link and the Japs, and we will all be aten. Wr Borney Link and Li Mr. Roosevelt to direct vast power. We have not had much rain . Byrnes can now say how much here for the last 3 months, water is a man can earn, how much he can very short and is rationed, and we spend, what dividends corporations can poy and what profits they can Sugar and tea are rationed, also field. ment wants us to do.

amount to 26 billion. This, with state allow us and I therefore conclude exceed cost of \$3000......Looking at

hours of work.

## DREAMING

by Theresa Lomartra

You were away from me,

And they began to act the routine And also so happy. of life birth.

of life

And then arose the dictators

abolished And the kindness bred throughout

WASHINGTON From Our Readers What you Buy With WAR BONDS Actual experience on the world's was sent to the Review.
 Rockdale, Sydney, Australia N. S. W.
 e:

thankful that America joined with us and England to fight together of War Bonds with at least ten per-

WHAT NOTS

We have read in the daily papers to citizens over 16 years of age

no war news......Breezy Whorttle Yours affectionately, W. F. Barnes and family berry is 100 per cent in favor of

The following letter received by

sabotage, subversive activity and in- bert Pearson of Shartenberg fame salary for these positions is \$\$1440. a game of pinochle held all the per annum.

DEAR SOLDIER BOY

By Doris Shemouny

a week and you laft

To help out Uncle Sam,

)HE'S HEAD OF

Under the same colors

Like any other man.

coupons, conservatively ...... Paintee That I have ever known of, It will last forever

I'know we're for each other Each little thing we do,

- Dreiter



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the years

publican Congress would not per-mit the appointment to high office of men "whose eligibility was de-termined whose by builty was de-

DISPELLING THE FOG things the appointment of a chief was by greed demolished. for both the Army and Navy forces. Likewise, he advises us that a Re- I woke up so very suddenly

run the war, Clarence Budington petence to perform the task as-Kelland has now advised us what signed" to them.



aces......Election drivers to get gas

r friendship is the greatest one As long as it is true love.



NEW YORK IMPLE LINES -RICH TRIM formal dress o repe with ered shoulde minus frilis is perfect for for-mal autumn din-ing. This eye-catching · New York creation accents today' narrow line with stunning bead embrodiery on the low-cut bodice front and draped pockets, which smartly emphasize the bin line hip line

STRAIGHT FROM

# NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday School classes will be held immediately after Mass.

o'clock, Rev. Francis J. Smith

organist and choir director.

ing Society which was scheduled Elicen Kearney, Mrs. Florence Ho-for last Wednesday has been post-poned until next Wednesday, and a dinner will be enjoyed at 12:30 with Mrs. Paul R. Boyce as hostess. This committee is anxious to

The high school children of St. needed. Inquiries will be answered Augustine's parish met at Rectory by any member of the committee. Hall on Tuesday evening with their leader, Mrs. Drugan for study of Christian Doctrine, a business Mrs. R. Earle Beers opened her meeting and a social hour.

\_\_\_\_ The North Branford Volunteer Chester Longwell of New Haven as Fire Department held their annual speaker. Her subject was "Next card party in the town hall on Years' Taxes." Wednesday evening with a large attendance.

\_\_\_\_\_ competitive programs on last Tues- on next Tuesday evening. They are day evening and the men were invited to attend in costume in awarded the decision as winners by keeping with the Hallowe'en. the guest judges, Mrs. Sidney Bailey of Foxon, Messrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Warren Richmond has an-Marks of North Haven. The men's nounced that the need for more program was a rollicking comedy of workers on surgical dressings is urseveral parts and called for loud gent. The quota originally given applause, The audience was com- North' Branford has been doubled. posed of a large number of local All women of the community are members and visitors from several asked to give as much time as pos-

neighboring granges. more serious nature but showed a Tuesdays in the chapel from ten much greater amount of prepara- until four. Persons unable to meet tion in scenery and stage settings. for the full time are invited to meet For the educational part of the with the group for even an hour. program both sides quoted excerpts from the National Master's message. The women will serve the men a penalty supper at a date to be announced.

#### Miss Marion P. Doody, a junior at Hillhouse High School has been elected to membership in the York Square Players.

Mrrs. George E. Hall and Mrs. Irving C. Hall recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Alberia Vacca and a card party for the men present. The room was decorated in rcd, white and blue. A large white airplane hung from the center of the

Members of the committee will Sunday School will convene at make it a point to call at each 7 Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, superintendent in charge, Miss Vera Barker will have charge of the primary department in the chapel. In Miss Lucy R. Holabird, chair- man of the branch will be beauch will beauch man of the branch will be honor- Gordon Benson . The meeting of the Ladies Sew-ing Society which was scheduled ind of the branch will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Eileen Kearney, Mrs. Florence Ho-will be at the home of Mrs. Earl

The Zion Parish Guild met on Monday in the home of Mrs. War-ren Richmond of Notch Hill Road. A business meeting was followed by a work period and social hour. The high school children of St. in two instances where help was

> home on Thursday for a war time service group meeting with Mrs.

Children from families of Toto ket Grange are invited to enjoy Totoket Grange held its annual Children's Night at the town hall

sible to the work of the Red Cross. The women's program was of a The group is meeting weekly on



THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 22, 1942

SHORT BEACH

Branford,

# **Red Cross Notes**

Hostages: The American Red Cross has cabled its representatives distribution of standard Red Cross 9:45 Church School and other supplies not furnished to ment.

rived safely in Australia, Hawail 

 And London, Composed of field personnel and recreation workers, they will assist in carrying on the traditional Red Cross service to the Armed Forces overseas.
 ALBERT ECKERT Albert Eckert, husband of Zena Eckert, Wilcox Place, died October 16, in Tupper Lake, Sunmount, N. Y. after several years illness. He was
 Mrs. Paul Rinker has as luncheon guests last Wednesday Mrs. Ritu Koll, Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. Clif-ford Peterson and Mrs. Reginald Babcock.

 branches has been asked to take Monday afternoon from the fun-the largest quota ever acceptd. transformed to Norman V. Lamb. In-sary on Monday.

Cross will make the greatest num- tery. ber ever produced but the number cannot be given out for it is a mil-itary secret. The guotas for the balance of the year appear to be Street, Guilford. more than can be achieved, but they will be. There are still hun-dreds of women who are needed for At the regular monthly meeting Carl Greenvall, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Bolton, Miss Bessle Bolton of New chairman, Mrs. George E. Evans, Haven. Mrs. Louis Vacca and son tel. 89. Arrangements will be made Clarence Johnson and members of Sidney Davis is ill in New Haven Hold infinite line in the second of the seco

This committee is anxious to FOR LOCAL NEWS READ



In the War Zones: Large conting-ents of Red Cross workers have ar-living in Riverside Ave ALBERT ECKERT

 Armed Forces overseas.
 Y. after several years illness. He was
 Babcock.

 Surgical Dressings: The New Ha 55 years of age.
 Mr. and Mrs.Bu rdette Babcock

 ven Chapter which includes all the
 Funeral services were conducted
 Mr. and Mrs.Bu rdette Babcock

Throughout the country, the Red terment was in East Lawn Ceme-

The North Branford Churches room. Streamers in patriotic colors all one needs to do is to call either er association held Monday night Frank Seiler. will hold services on Sunday morn- showered down to the gifts grouped Mrs. Jenne 1564 for gauze or Mrs. in the school the speaker was Miss ing as follows: Mass will be celebrated in St. Au-gustine's parish at the Northford Community House at eight o'clock and at 5t. Augustine's C. Church Mrs. John Berke, Mrs. Mutron Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock Smither and Mrs. Burton Community House at eight o'clock and at St. Augustme's R. C. Church Smith, Mrs. Bella Paluzzi, Mrs. Lo- Blood Donor Unit will visit New Ha- lar the mothers class held at the Mr. and and Mrs. John S. Rogers ditors. and at St. Augustne's R. C. Ohnten Smith, Mrs. Bena ranzzi, Mrs. Do-Bicod Donor Ont will visit New Ha- har the mothers class held at theld at the mothers class held at the mothers class held at theld

nesday afternoon with the Yale torium of Sharlenberg's store. Mrs. ROTC. The Station Wagon is fully D. W. Owens, county treasurer at-

in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Richard Murdock and her grim Fellowship Council, Odrienne son Bill leave Monday to visit Northam. Of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Caproni served as his brother's son Bill leave Monday to visit Northam. friends in New Bedford, Mass.

Monday evening. GIFTS TO SERVICEMEN Gifts of Travelers Checks have Burne, treasurer; Mrs. Eric Erick-

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | man William Pardee, Apprentice Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien | Seaman Harold Roganson, Bake First Class George Yonike, Pvt. Richard Kirby, Yoeman Leste In addition to the club's checks members are donating money to

> same boys. Other local boys in the arm forces will be remembered at a la

Lanphier's Cove

Mrs, Logan has moved to Eas

Mrs. Paul Rinker has as lunche

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poterson surprised them Sat-Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

spend the winter. -----

Hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira

Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or-ganist and choir director. Church School will follow. Morning worship will be held at the local Red Cross met on Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. Morning worship will be held at the local Red Cross met on Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, chairman to make initial plans for sending Church, with a guest preacher in charge, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Church of Miss Beatrice Kelsey, the Pil- from a visit with her daughter in an Noble, daughter of Mr. and grim Fellowship elected the follow- New Jersey. Barbara Ross; publicity, Rae Barnes representative for the Whitfield Pil- Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bartholo-

> CHURCH ELECTS the Dramatic Club at her home Officers of the Church of Christ, Naval Chapel, Brementon, Wash- Hemlocks, Indian Neck.

meeting are as follows: Mrs. Ray- Meanor. mond F. Barnes, clerk; Edwin P.

WILSON-HACKETT McClelland, Ala., where Lieut. Canbeen sent by the Good Fellowship son, collector; Miss Audrey Rogers, The marriage of Miss Adella Wil- roni is stationed. Dramatic Club to the following assistant collector; Henry Olive, fi- son, daughter of Mrs. Johanne Wil- The bride attended Wellesley collocal servicemen in foreign service: nance chairman; Albert Williams, son of 32 Park Place and Vincent lege and the Rhode Island School Pyt. Lazarous Pacello, Sergt. Ar- Charles Scatsrand, Jr., trustees for James Hackett, son of Mrs. Thom- of Design. Lieut. Caproni, who re-THE BRANFORD REVIEW thur Fortune, Corp. Burton Dick- three years; John E. Brainerd and as Hackett of 270 Fort Hale Road, cently received his commission, atinson, Ensign Edward Dejon, Yoe- Sampson Medlyn, deacon for three took place recently in St. Berna- tended Dartmouth University.



Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Mass ..... UNION CHAPEL in Geneva to arrange immediate Rev. Mr. Newton of Westville, pastor pack boxes of incidentals for th

The need for clothing, medical aid occupying the Hammond apart- Mrs. George Swift has moved t

BOX today?" by Dorothy Greig

"What's in my LUNCH

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NE thing certain . . . the lunch trich in vitamin C. too.

mos container boverage. It quer thirst and is a quick piet

Miss Elizabeth Vedder, assistant organist; Mrs. William Mahon, Wil-

plan to leave for Avon Park, Fla. the first week in November.

Mrs Obarles Howd bas returned

WEDDINGS

PFC Glendon H. Deming. The wed- best man.

ONE thing certain . . . the lunch the vitamin C, too. The box toter should find substantial food in his box . . . food that's population in your half, a gleanning of the gets steam up for the remaining of the day's work. First, sandwiches. And make in the form hearty. Then let him find from the day's needs for with the form hearty. Then let him find we gotables . . . portaps in the form in C. Au a fine time to drink it is for lunch. Chill a can of tomato files the day's needs for with the form of a salad necked into a gay paper (up, or crisp colory or curred sticks, Juley fruits and a nourish, too the observange can be a hot soup. Tomato line is a first rate there will be the or and sticks up of the day's meaks the there is a statistic good after a fresh and a new file. These days due new sensou's next to make him feel cory hald. Or the alow tomato jules?

vears; Mrs. Pere G. Wallmo, choir dette's church, Morris Cove, with director; Mrs. John Burne, organ- Rev. John Hackett of New Canaan, ist and music committee chairman; brother of the bridegroom, officiat-

r Burne and Donald Smith, au- Mrs. Harold Engstrom, of Baltimore, Md., was matron of honor. The best man was William Hackett, Mrs. Franklin Lawton has re- brother of the bridegroom. The turned to her home in Hartford to ushers were Francis Hackett, another brother, and Frank Duffy, a cousin of the bridsgroom.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother.

CAPRONI-NOBLE The wedding of Miss Nancy Bry-

Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble of Hartford and Branford, to Lieut, Leo'F. Caproni, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caproni of 1980 Chapel Street, New Haven, took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 in Trinity Church. with Rev. Murray officiating. Miss Lydia Brooks Noble, served

ding took place October 14 in the A reception followed at The

Stony Creek, elected at a recent ington performed by Chaplain Lieut. and Mrs. Caproni left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., They will make their home at Camp





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 - 9:0 and 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Sunday School 10:00 Young People's Society ...... 7:30 Nursery Hour for Church The Mr. and Mrs. and Misses Club will hold a Halloween social at the

Church School, 9:30 Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30 ommunion ..... 10:30 Sunday School 9:30 A tentative date. December 2, 1 set for Tabor Lutheran Christma

#### TRINFTY

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Matthew G. Maddern The Manse, Rogers St.

Morning Worship ......10:45 Church School ...... 9:30 Young Peoples Mrs. John Stegina is chairman of missing by not being here.

21 Rogers St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement 10:00 A. M. Church School.

In zone 2 are Ansonia, Avon

next. He pointed out that unless tages and transportation costs are an even larger than normal amount largest, may sell a cord of hard-

Prices have been established for 3, but in this area, where supply, the different zones in order to re-flect the differences in costs of fire-wood production in various areas of deler's yard is only \$13.50, or \$14.50 (Cast Army Air Forces Training Navy in Virginia. delivered to the buyer's home.



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#### My Dear Editor: I don't believe that I have ever

changes.

asked you to publish anything in the good old Branford Review. Have had a lot of spare time here at Kessler Field while awaiting training at the Ford School and is ident that it will be Good Old Washington, I've seen quite a few Charles, son of Mrs. McCarthy, with Mrs. Miller. field, and expect to see a few more before I leave here, don't know what the switch how what they write home but am pretty sure that it will run about the same as the following that I am going to ask you to run in the Re-view. You've probably heard it through Walter Winchell, possibly other sources, it's been exploited time and time again and the same general feeling still hangs over dear old Keesler. The author, as far as we know is not to be found, he doesn't know the thanks that he's missing by not being here.
 fueld, and expect to see a few more but am pretty for industrial power, the president said.
 Technical Sergeant Albert L. Morgan, nephew of Miss Margaret Eugene Hylenski, it is learned, is a Corporal.
 Fred Petrle, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 F. C. Petrle, Cedar Street is on a week's furlough from navy duties.
 Corporal Donald Shepard, for Ethan Allen, Vermont.
 Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Church School......10:00 A. M. the Golden Judgment day, Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Then St. Peter will greet us; and

Field, - You've served your time in Hell. Nor Beach returned to Newport, R. I., Monday following a week's been transferred to Monroe, La., Ular Army in 1919 Later, in 1922, You've served your time in Hell. That's it, wish you all will drop visit home.

an even larger than normal amount largest, may sen a cont of nature of wood is cut this season, Con-necticut homes heated exclusively yard for \$17. If he delivers it to by wood at roadside for \$12 and from to boister waining supplies of fuel oil will face serious consequences during the winter of 1943-44. Brians have han established for 3 but in this area, where supply. Delate have han established for 3 but in this area, where supply. Center.

The San An Center consists of two main parts: Newport, R. I. a pre-flight school where future pilots are trained for flying schools Friends have received word that mer college professor of physics who Des Moines, Iowa. lots, navigators, and bombardiers Field, Miss. for air combat teams. Future pilots in the class include one Aviation Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McQueen the service which Major Cooke has

Washington, D. C.

Sied Weted has after a furlough, tioned at Atlantic City. returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Dan Daley of Branford Point was completing training at Fort Davis, home from Greenport, L. I. for the N. C. is ordered to Fort Eustice, Va. weekend.

h Virginia. Florida.

Street, has received word that her Peter J. Fox, 91 Coe Avenue, East son, Anthony is stationed at Camp Haven, is inducted into the army Croft, S. C. and is on a 14-day furlough.

With the U. S. Marines "near Kendall Lewis of Stony Creek re-Panama" is Private First Class An- turns today to Newport, R. I. after hony Yusievich. a furlough at his home.

to California. Charles Hinckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinckley, Pine Orchard has completed an aircraft course at Miami, Fla., and will take basic army air corps training at Camp 

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Blanding, Fla. First Lieut. John Yusievich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yusievich, Stuart Clancy will report for duty necticut war industries and homes. Harding Ave., is stationed in Egypt. In Boston, November 2. He has re-ceived his commission as Lieut. Jr. Aviation Cadet Clifford Bartholo-Grade U. S. N. R.

City, Oklahoma. for their first furlough.

shipment, where to the Lord only now stationed at Corpus Christi, Corporal Ralph Miller has re-knows, but somehow feel pretty Texas. -----

of the boy's come through this Hopson Avenue is home for a short field, and expect to see a few more furlough. He is with the navy.

names to the pastor. The comfortable society will serve an old-fashioned baked bean supper to thell ted most. The parades we have stood, are word that their son. Carl, is serving Ave., has been transferred to the over for additional loads which can-as secretary to the ship's command- 7th Service Command, Motor Trans-not be anticipated." Ill noid à haitoween social at the nurch Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock. TABOR LUTHERAN TABOR LUTHERAN TABOR LUTHERAN

TRINTYRev. Frederic R. Murray, rector<br/>Montowess StreetIn zone 2' are Ansonia, Avon<br/>Montowess StreetThat's it, wish you all will drop<br/>wer and lei me what you<br/>this of it.Wist home.been transferred to Monroe, La.<br/>from Bainbridge, Ga.ular Army in 1919 Later, in 1922<br/>he was appointed Major in the<br/>Cavalry Officers Reserve Corps for<br/>a period of five years.8:45 Holy Communion.<br/>9:30 Church School.Sinsbury, Thompsonville, Torring-<br/>ton, Wallingford, Windham, Wind-<br/>School are 3.That's it, wish you all will drop<br/>me a line and tell me what you<br/>this of it.That's it, wish you all will drop<br/>me a line and tell me what you<br/>this of it.OPA DIRECTOR<br/>next. He pointed out that unlessIo zone 2' are Ansonia, Avon<br/>Haven, Farmington, Groton,<br/>New London, North<br/>Haven, Nowich, Orange, Putnam,<br/>Simsbury, Thompsonville, Torring-<br/>ton, Wallingford, Windham, Wind-<br/>sor Locks and Woodbridge.<br/>As an example of how the zone<br/>tages and transportation costs areThat's it, wish you all will drop<br/>wer good. Only wish there could<br/>the service ''s werk cowerk.Wist home.as an auxiliary fuel this winter and<br/>next. He pointed out that unlessIn zone 1, where labor shoric<br/>tages and transportation costs areThat's it, wish you all will drop<br/>werk to week.Visit home.In zone 2 are Ansonia, Avon<br/>Biostoric, Stanley Salurated<br/>to be towns and cities are in<br/>next. He pointed out that unlessIn zone 1, where labor shoric<br/>tages and transportation costs areThat's it, wish you all will drop<br/>werk to week.Visit home.In zone 1, where labor shoric<br/>next. He pointed out that unlessIn any sector short<br/>tages and transportation costs areNow of cours, so you<br/>

onio Aviation Cadet John Armstrong Ericson is at Major Thomas F. Cooke, veteran

and classification section where George Refsbeck has completed a learned to fly at the age of 57, Major aviation cadets are classified as pi- basic training course at Keesler Cooke is well qualified to direct the

Cadet from Branford, Victor A. have been told that their son, Don- served. His militray career started Lukawsky, 54 Harding Avenue. ald is at Mitchell Field.

Private Charles F. Pusey, neph-ew of Mrs. Howard Davis, 415 Laur-Street has received a cablegram time he spent ten months guardel Street, East Haven has been from his son, Lieut. H. Stedman home from General Headquarters. Thompson who is with the Canadi

an Army on foreign soil. Private George S. Weted, son of Private Edward Martin is sta

Second Lieut. Walter Pauk, after

The command at the Army Al

Raymond V. Corbett, son of Mr. Corps Base in Muroc, Calif., has anand Mrs. Edward Corbett, Hobson nounced the advancement to the Avenue is with the Navy See Bees rank of sergeant of Arthur H. Ayr son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayr of

461 Main Street, East Haven. John J. Corbett of East Haven is Ayr was inducted into service a attending a Navy school, Key West, year ago together with his brother Allenby. Another brother, William is also in Army service.

Mrs. Stanley Sokoloski, 17 Frank

Corporal Arthur McGowan has bene transferred from Shelby, Miss More Kilowatts Of Electricity Put Into Use

An additional 45,000 kilowatts of

station of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, according to mew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, Mill Plain has been William Fortune, William Tuck- an announcement made by C. I transferred from Kelly Field, Tex-er and Jack Tyler are expected Campbell, president of the Com-as to Commarion Field, Oklahoma home today from Newport, R. I. pany. The new 45.000-kilowatt unit has

been put into service. Mr. Camp-

turned to Mitchell Field following installed ahead of winter load re-a ten-day furlough in Short Beach time being, plans of C. L. & P. engineers to expand generating facili-Technical Sergeant Albert L. ties to meet the increased demand for industrial power, the president

is over. Some finishing details re-

 

 aday, November su.
 Intere 1 sit timiting of the times band has been promoted to control the 76th Division at Fort Meade, able to Connecticut.

 Social Workers will serve supper that I left behind, at 6:30 Monday night in the church I hate to put on paper what's run poral Technician, at Nashville, Naryland, Frank hopped from pri The utility president reiterated a vate to sergeant passing private statement made a few weeks ago, vate to sergeant passing private statement made a few weeks ago.

 Social Workers of the First Con-gregational Church will hold an We have washed ten million dishes Captain Melville Bradley, son of "I appreciate having the Branford tailment of the use of electricity in gregational Church will hold an we have washed ten million disnes annual dessert bridge and sale Thursday afternoon, December 14 In the church parlors. New members will be received in-ter the church Sunday November 1: We have marched a thousand miles, we we never left the post. Captain Melville Bradley, son of is with the 39th Medical Corps has left Camp Edwards for foreign duty. Captain Melville Bradley, son of is with the 39th Medical Corps has left Camp Edwards for foreign duty. Captain Melville Bradley, son of is with the 39th Medical Corps has left Camp Edwards for foreign duty. Captain Melville Bradley, son of is with the 39th Medical Corps has left Camp Edwards for foreign duty. Captain Melville Bradley, son of is with the 39th Medical Corps has left Camp Edwards for foreign duty. Captain Melville Bradley, son of Review every week. In my short this area" would be unlikely. "With the facilities now available since the completion of the new able." he asserted. "to meet able." he asserted. "to meet

 New members will be received in-to the church Sunday, November 1: Persons desiring to unite with the church are requested to give their
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 interesting to nave the floate term news every week."
 able," he asserted, "to meet new requirements definitely known to be coming, and have something left

Colo. After completing a five ing the Mexican Border. Hell. When all lifes cares are laid away, We'll do our final dress parade, on the Golden Judgment day, Then St. Peter will greet us; and Hell. We'll do our final dress parade, on the Golden Judgment day, Then St. Peter will greet us; and Hell. Granite Bay, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach. Hell. Granite Bay, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach. Hell. Granite Bay, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach. Hell. Granite Bay, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach. Hell. Hell. Granite Bay, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach. Hell. Hell.

the homefolks posted Alex Sablowski, Stalley Sablowski, to week. Pvt. Charles Donadio, James Tobin, Dino Torelli, Edward Nuclear Weig and Stalley Sablowski, Alfred A. Brabawski of this place has been inducted into service, Sablowski of this place has been inducted into service, Sablowski of this place estial navigation Major Cooke was estial navigation Major Cooke was awarded another honor. In 1928,

assumed the duties of Director of ner Field, Montroe, Louisianna.

Miss Ruth Deming, has enlisted of seven years active service, was an officer in World War I and a for- in the WAAC and is in training at



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tell me off right away. He'd been reading these ads

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## Maybe I talk too much. Nearly 20.000 people own stock in The Connecticut Light and

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it was inevitable that one would catch up with me

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"Which I admit, Reddy," he said. "but it

should be cheap right r because expenses and taxes are so high,

the stockholders are being stuck for the difference. Dividends right now

a Contraction

are 55 cents a quarter instead of 75 cents." That's why I say maybe I talk too much.

If that stockholder hadn't seen my column. he might not be

complaining.

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has a right to complain. It's his money that makes

it possible for you to have and he's entitled

to a fair "rent" for the use of his But I don't think he

meant just just what he said. He knows

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Women of the United Nations Are Taking Men's Places in War Plants SAL AGE WILL WIN THE WAR EVERAL million women are to lins ecting 30 callber Brass ca day working in airplane fac. tridges in an Arsenal "Somewhere tories and multition plants in all in our Middle West." The illustra

replace men between the ages of 18 from Brass strip "Somewhere i and 50 who are fighting the Axis England," The little French-Cani and 50 who are influting the Axis Powers on land, on the sea and in the air. In the United States more doing this type of work while an even greater number are employed in England. Several hundred thou-sand are working in Canada, China and other Nations that signed the plants. Half of the metal used in and other Nations that signed the Atlantic Charter, and other signed the These women are not all doing is scrap so Uncle Sam wants every light work. Many of them are rivet. American to contribute to the Scrap ing, welding, carrying heavy metals and other materials used in the con-All the Copper mined in

struction of fighting ships, fighting United States, Mexico and South planes, tanks and in munition fac- America is now being used exclu tories. Beginning early this month women will be employed by two of the large Copper mines in Arizona to do heavy surface work. Illustration (1) shows a woman the United Nation

## Aircraft Warning Howard 72; Claude Stannard vu; Howard Teachman 52; Herbert Service By Charlotte Pfeiff

The following is a list of the ob-servers with the actual hours of 60; Howard Youngg Jr. 62. duty as of October 10th. This list

compiled by Personnel Officer Bet- The following are the staff offi-Chief Observer R. B. Cate is very Viola Catlin with 116 hours in

George Ahern 64; Eugene Alex- hours of instruction and Hazel ander 62; Alfred Arden 54; Lois Bacon 62; Gurdon Bacon 70; How-Ralph Baldwin 58; Marguerite School Boys has 46 hours in very Baldwin 63; Herbert Barker 62; short time. Duncan Beach 66; Alicia Beach 64; Ernest Albertine, newly appointed Frank Bigelow 52; Virginia Bjork-man 62; Eugene Bjorkman 76; Viv-the appearance of the post. ien Blicker 93; Joseph Bodner 60; Charlotte Pfeiff, publicity, 62 Steve Bomboliski 86: James Brad- hours plus writers cramp. Close 50; Ella Clossen 64; Warren cards and reports and was too Colburn 59; Barbara Cook 69; Irv-ing Cook \*8; Nelson Cook 68; Ruth which are many. oCx 50; Frank oyle 76; Malcolm Jean Donnelly 60; Marvin Edger- taking up his new career of finger-

Emily Ekstrom 56; Anna Elwell Healy 58; Norman Esborn 62; Mar- keeping the post so clean even be 60: Isabelle Grubb 60; Donald ward-Good work. Grav 60; Walter Hallier 68; Esther Hemming 92; George Henninger Who says John Stegina is always Houde 60; Grace Hunter 77; Ken- to bed. neth Jenne 91; Frances Joannes 72 Elwood Johnson 68; Kenneth Johnson 74; Richard Jones 62; Anna Karlawich 68; Robert Karlowich 53 Beatrice Keisev 60: Edwin R. Kel-Beatrice Kelsey 60; Edwin R. Kelsey Jr., 66; Anthony Kissell 58; Edward Kligerman 56; Elinore Knecht Mrs. Ray Gunckle's friends slip

Kneuer 64; Anna Kolich 53; William Kremser 58; Walter Ku-Montelius 76; James', Moore 58; Haven. Vincent McDonald 60; James Neeley 66; Ralph Nielson 52; Betty Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer celebrates liam Nygard 66; Dorothy Olivio Fred Pohlman 66; Samuel Pand 62; Willis Pratt 66; John Quinn 54;

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Smith 81: Effic Smith 74: Mario Chayer 56; Harold Tousev 76 Mathewson Turner 60; Henry Va Cleef 64: Arthur Van Haaften 81: Alfred Ward 52: Frances Water 72: Herbert Welden 52: Verns Wheeler 58: John Whitcomb 54

ty Ahern under the direction of cers who deserve special mention: gratifying and is a list of those addition to an untold number of with 50 or more hours to their hours as instructor. Also Ruth Fresenius—101 hours plus many

ard Badger 62; John Baldwin 60; David Clark, Captain of High

Samuel Beach 64; Muriel Beebe 50; officially as Custodian has 86 hours Alice Belanic 51; Mary Bello 51: of actual spotting plus several

ley 50; Rose Buell 67; Philip Bul-ger 74; Harold Cassidy 70; Lewis has spent a lot of time checking

Harvey Riddle, Identification Divine 74; Friend Dickensen 58; Officer, has 42 actual hours before printing.

56; Chas Elwell Jr. 62; Josephine Orchids to the new custodian for garet Evarts 52; Ruth Evis 88; fore he was bestowed the official Robert Fletcher 69; Ann Godialis title. He certainly earnd his re

66: Mary Jane Hoag 70; Arthur late for observation? Last week he Hollmann 90; Josephine Holman 90: Herbert Holman 68; Ann Hor-rived bright and early at 5:30 A. M. ton 72; Alice Houde 56; Fred Only 12½ hours early. And so back

70; Frances Kneuer 88; Rudolph us the tip that it was her birthday Tuesday.

lach 58; Viola Lake 53; Hubert La Mrs. Rebecca C. Bradley observed Motte 70; Frank Laskoske 54; Ed- her 94th birthday recently in the win Michaelson 66; Eunice Mills home of her daughter, Mrs. Ger-76: Adolph Mischler, 66; Margaret trude Chappell, Wilson Street, East

Nichols 79; W. R. Nichols 66; Wil- her birthday tomorrow the 23rd.

ham Nygara 66; Michael Pala-56; Harry Paine 66; Michael Pala-ia 56; Marjory Purcell 74; Jean Pfeiff 68; Walter Plumbley 52; 24th.

Betty Rathbun 52; Elizabeth Reeves Rev. A. W. Jones has as his house 85; Hugo Refsbeck 66; Marie Rice guest his father, Harry Jones of 58; Robert Ritchie 66; Terese Sli- North Attleboro, Mass who celebratney 60; Mary Sliney 92; Grace ed his 85th birthday last Monday.

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# EAST HAVEN

Eva L. to Vincent Thomas, George dore Opper, Summit Ave.; Arthur,

S. I. to S. O. Drayton, et ux, 14 Beach Rd.

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## He enlisted in the U.S. Navy as Elected Governor in 1938, he gave soon as America entered World War I. Was promoted for outstanding service in action.







third most important state in War that prep production by encouraging new

He helped solve unemploymen by creating job-training schools ared 35,000 men and women for productive jobs.

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cut financially sound.









## SPEAKING OF – HEALTH – BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Infantile Paralysis is Yielding Poliomvelitis, more commonly

pearing from our midst by Novem- with encouraging success.

per only to return in June. In recent reports that medical sel-ence is attacking infantile paralysis ing in the fight against infantile Fuel Oil Users 5. To help create leadership and to foresight among students.

tary measuerrs.

that the disease may be spread by flies. Homes, schools, farm build ings, and public places should be adequately screened against these aerial spreaders of disease.

Sister Kenny's Triumph third discovery has to do with treatment. Most treatments for infantile paralysis have included imnobliizing the afflicted limbs in

THE DECORATOR'S CORNER

ushtown, she decided to try some-hing new. Instead of immobilizing lighting shall remain in effect from during the acute stage of the dis- night December 28, 1942.

Industry's Important Part But now come good news and hope American industry, busy as it is

with more success. Newly an- paralysis. It manufactures the life-nounced discoveries indicate that saving respirator, or "iron lung", Given Warning the disease is yielding ground on for emergency use when breathing



BY Bitty Wood Choosing Room Colors: Decorat-ing experts today agree that solid color walls are the most restful backgrounds for living, and the most satisfactory. Practically all New York City apartments have solid colored painted walls, against which bright bold patterns in fur-niture and draparies look best, Patterned furnishings against pat-atterned furnishings against pat-erned walls are confusing and

The best way to get beautiful solid-colored walls is with paint, and one of the easiest paints to use is a new plastic-base finish inst developed Collect Kem-Tone. Use of the construction of the can. One thing the paint makers have

irritating.
The best way to get beautiful solid-colored walls is with paint, and one of the easiest paints to the pastel solid solid colors and walls is with paint, and one of the easiest paints to the pastel solid solid colors and walls is with paint, the needs the pastel solid solid colors and the easiest paints to the pastel solid solid colors and the easiest paint solid colors and the easiest paints to the pastel solid solid colors and the easiest paint colors and the easiest paint colors and the easiest paint colors are right up-to-the-minute, for the paint was introduced only a few months ago. Some old likes of paint still have colors that were popular in the 1020's or before, but the colors of this new finits are so modern you could plok them blindfolded and not go wrong. For example, there is avalon Blue-a soft paint sit paint for almost any rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms.
Midland green is eanother good color for living rooms and jorquil are good for almost any room in the house, Nine pastel colors are avail.

# **Dimout** Areas Given Notice On Lighting

communities in the dimout area along the Connecticut coastline will be limited to one outdoor community Christmas tree during the Yule scason, State Defense Administrator Wesley A. Sturges has announced in a memorandum explaining regulations affecting Christmas

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> In areas outside the dimout belt Christmas lights may be displayed as in the past with the provision that arrangements for all lights be such that they can be extinguished in a moment's notice. The following are the restrictions

> regarding Yule lights in the dimout areas:

> 1. Christmas lights may not be used as display lighting in shop or store windows to increase illuminaton beyond a maximum necessary for protection from burglary. 2. Christmas lights may not be, used in windows of private homes

or other buildings. 3. Only one outdoor Christmas tree, a community tree, will be permitted in any one city or town, This is to provide at least one symbol of the spirtl of the Christmas season in each of the communities Restrictions governing the use of a tree provide that the tree shall be located at such a distance from the constline or decorated in such a f the muscles. But Sister Elizabeth manner that lights will not be vis-

thing new. Instead of immobilizing lighting shall remain in effect from children's aching limbs and backs midnight December 20 until mid-

Pollomyelitis, more commonly during the neute stage of the dis-known as infantile paralysis, is a disease that has hitherto given way only slowly before the advancing front of medical science. The the paralysis and muscles and muscles the paralysis and muscles the paralysis and muscles and muscles Until very recently, there was not and flexed their limbs and muscles. time, but to permit this in such a council is to create a better undermuch doctors could do either to pre- Then she taught the children to con- way that there will be no "sky standing between the students and vent or to cure it. Primarily a warm- centrate on self-exercise of the af- glow" which may result in the sil- teachers. weather disease, it has run its course fected muscles to help prevent the houetting of vessels off the Con-pretty much as it pleased through crippling that so often followed. he summer months; usually disap- Sister Kenny's new treatment met gets for enemy submarines at 3. To improve present conditions night.

to him.

mer to the community and does Boldtman, not know the hame of the concern which supplied his house with fuel

mail them an application because obviously no detailed record is kept "These small quantity buyers ald Johnson, Louis Ritzinger, Ken- State Office Building, Hartford.

The dealers themselves must regis- Santagato, Ernest Hopkins, Robert cessarily mean through the collecwith the local board Oct 27 and Farrington, George Ranalli.



# Training for the Knockout Blow

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A REAL in thinks of

CTRONG, healthy bodies are needed for the rigorous training and STRONG, healthy bodies are needed for the rigorous training and arduous work of a Coast Guard. Here Thomas Lyons works out with a punching bag at the physical training center at Manhattan Beach, which is under the supervision of Lt. Jack Dempsey, one-time world champion heavyweight. Nicholas Ciardiello and Clarence Moren, Jr., apprentice seamen, look on as they load up with white energy before taking a turn at the bag. Sanitary paper hoods protect the bottles from contamination, and are just one more precaution taken to safeguard a Coast Guard's health.

# Junior High School Notes

GENERAL NEWS

The pupils of Branford Junior

the Branford Opera House for the

complete movie of Eagle Squadron

day to announce the number of

tons and value of our scrap metal.

A short rally was held last Fri-

-David Samson

Girl ..... Shirley Linsley Boy ...... Ken Erikson

and Senior High School attende

to provide for a better future. . To discuss student problems. 5. To help create leadership and OCTOBER, 14th

1. Towels in boy's and girl's

sposal and other scinetific sani-iry measuerrs. A second discovery reported is ment in man's fight against disease, hat the disease may be spread by ment in man's fight against disease. Glurole, Ann Marie, Alice Williams 6 to 0. The chairman said Oct. 27 is the Joyce Ferguson, Angelo Palastri, time to straighten the matter out, Romona DeBay, Anna Drotar, Barand advised as a first step that the bara Hansen, Helen Smith, Leatrice SCHOOL PUPILS TO TAKE consumer get in touch with his fuel Johnson, Anna Laird, Anne Gale supplier and inquire why the ap- Roller, Beulah Hashlow, Flora An- PART IN LAUNCHING been sent derson, Mary Lu Barba, Joan Meg-lin, Valerie Morawski, Priscilla Plans for the selection of three

which supplied his house with fuel last year he should make inquiries among neighbors and the major fuel distributors in the locality and, if these prove fruitless, then get the application blanks from the local OPA Board," the chairman added. "Of course, users of kerosene

tion of salvage only, but programs

should write promptly for entry

blanks to the Selection Committee

in honor of some former citizen o

Whn the winning schools have HOBBY-Making collections of been selected, the principal or beennies, seeds, leaves, ctc. teacher of the school will arrange JUNIOR RED CROSS-Making for the selection of the boy or girl crapbooks for children of St. Ra- in the school who has been most KNITTING CLUB-Just knitting will represent the school at the NEEDLECRAFT-Doing all kinds sist in christening the vessel. A teacher from the highest rank -Elaine Levy ing school will accompany the pu

teachers and administrators will meet Oct. 30 for the 96th annual convention of the Connecticut State point victories for Harbor Street, cachers' association in Bridgeport, Branford Point and Main Street artford, New Haven and New over their respective opponents, London, it was announced yester-day by Lyndon U. Prait, executive rant and Flying Point. secretary of the association. The general session here is scheduled for 10 A. M. in Woolsey Hall. Carol Genrich 92 122 113 327

Ten thousand Connecticut school

ANNUAL MEET

EDUCATORS PLAN

Usually confining its meetings Ann Zdanovicz 99 96 122 317 to the three largest cities in the Ellen Vickstrom 102 101 110 313 state, the association, because of SINGLES- K. Laich 110, H. war-time transportation stringen-cles, is this year adding a fourth D. Montelius, E Doolittle 104; A. section in New London, to aid Holm 103; M. Coleman 102; S. teachers in Middlesex, 'Tolland, Bloomquist 101. Windham and New London coun- Two of the Church League

Two of the Church League matches were complete sweeps for the Episcopal over Congo and Lu-therain over North Branford. East Haven failed to appear, but as there are no forfeits allowed; they will have the opportunity to bowl add Durrell of Boston University, Cel W There are no forfeits allowed they against the Baptist's scores later. Col. M. Thomas Tchou, of the Another team has been admitted Ministry of Industry, Commerce to the Men's Community Duckpin and Labor under Chiang Kai-shek, League, namely Granite Bay. They and N. P. Neilson, executive sec- will make up all their matches, two retary of the American Association a week, until they are caught up. for Health, Physical Education and Their first one will be Sunday af-Recreation .

of the group will be paid by the Commandos forged ahead into first pils to the ceremonies. All expenses place this week when they won two American Industries Salvage Com-mittee. Bames from Silver Dollar, and Pepe's Service won only one from

Suggestions for the name of the the Independents. Whitey Fair on ship, which will be named for some the latter team, scored high triple Connecticut citizen, now dead, may for the nite with 356; and tied high JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETING be made by any school pupil, and single 132, with Elwood Caddy. STAFF Walter McCarthy The Junior Red Cross met in 204, should be mailed to the State Slee- The District Girls bowl at home

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"Of course, users of kerosene. Jeanne Cunningham, Herbert Har- Committee. "Of course, users of kerosene, bought in small quantities from the corner grocer or gas station, shouldn't expect these dealers to MODEL-Miss Quinn of such small sales," he added, Members-Ernest Johnson, Don- Room 312, State Board of Education

CLUB NEWS MODEL-Just busy.

phael's hospital personal items. lovely handwork.

 Inducted discoveries indicate that saving respirator, or "from hung" awing respirator, aw The Reporter's Club is planning

"In case the consumer is a new- Shorey, Florence Ghiroll, Barbara Connecticut school pupils who will participate in the launching and christening of a Liberty Ship named

HOBBY—Miss Cahill

should obtain their applications by neth Johnson, Charles Gauggel, From the salvage records of the going to the local board them- Cleighton Johnson, Walter Jack- schools entered, the committee will scives," the OPA chairman contin- son, Herbert Bunnell, Craig John- choose three schools in the state son, John Borzillo, Dick Terpatra, that have made the greatest con-The application blanks for mail- Tony Lipkvich, Ted Eastwood, Kent cribution to the Salvage effort, it was ing to consumers are being dis, Farnsworth, David Stevens, Leon announced by he committee. It was tributed to dealers Oct. 21 and 22. Gormley, Harry Galdenzi, Raymond explained that this does not nec-

to promote or assist the collection of all salvage in the community as

helpful in the scrap campaign, who launching ceremonies, and will as-

BOWLING



ternoon at 3 o'clock, with the - League-leading Commandos. The





Excellent vegetables and fruits, such as cabbage, lettuce, toma-toes, celery, muskmelons, and wa-termelons, contain more than 90 per cent woter. Milk averages 88 per cent, eggs 74 per cent, pola-toes about the same, and meats from 50 to 70 per cent. Foods relatively low in mols-



Walter Pidgeon was named yes- Thayer his newest heart-throb. terday for the starring male lead Follow the American antics of in M-G-M's "Scorched Earth." He Mickey at Eton and thrill to his will appear as an American visit- greatest laugh hit. Also on this ing in Russia at the time Hitler's program "Powder Town" has its Frank Callahan is studying at St. invasion of the Soviet is launched. first New Haven showing, or ac- Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Robert Reddick, leading juvenile tion plus see. Victor McLagen as the

on Broadway, has been signed to big powder plant man with plenty Charles Holbrook of East Haven Pine Kid" to mark his debut. Hed- tone News. dick, just seventeen, was signed after an outstanding performance . in "George Washington Slept Here Susan Peters has set a speed At State Theatre record in her flight to stardom A 4-star All In Person stage show Four months ago, an unknown, she opens an engagement on the stage Miss Regina Donnelly, Laurel was discovered by Director Mervyn of the State Theatre, Hartford, this Street is a member of the commit-Kitty in "Random Harvest," star- 1 on this gigantic stage bill, is Jane Teachers' College. ring Ronald Colman and Greer Withers, Hollywood's lovable screen Garson. The young star played her personality and star of innumer- "J.J." Mellor writes from Trinstage 15, and at the time, Director ing her way into your hearts. Star stage 15, and at the time, Director ing net way into your nounce state LeRoy predicted stardom for her. No. 2 is the nation's new musical John Lynch of East Haven is

title role of "Gentle Annie" Spring ton, and the Four "Trombyrnes," is registered at the Connecticut Byington turns from comedy to Star No. 3 is Johnny Downs, popu- College of Pharmacy. play one of her rare dramatic roles lar star of stage and screen. Star Muddy, pioneer women of the No. 4 is Borrah Minevitch, present- Among those attending the Stone Old West, in "Gentle Annie", big ing his 10 famous Harmonica Ras- Business College are: Marie Del hearted and kindly, Muddy adores cals, acclaimed as the outstanding Grego, Velma Marroney, Elizabeth her two sons and thoroughly ap- Harmonica Band in the country, Palaia and Anna Gale. proves of their activities as train This unique aggregation combine





PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

of all foods. The quantity of mois-but does not drastically change ture in different foods varies from about 5 per cent to 96 per cent, but most foods are more than half water. Excellent vegetables and fruits, such as cabbage, lettuce, toma-table change of the vitamins, like vitamin C, are affected by heat others, such as vitamin A and riboflavin (B<sub>2</sub>), are not appreci-

Jane Withers (pietured at top) Star No. 2 is Bobby Byrne (pietured left, center) and his Magie Trombone Star No. 3 is Johnny Downs (pictured right, center) popular star of stage and screen. Held Over-Second Big Week- Star No 4, is Borrah Minevitch, MOVIE GUYED "Yank at Eton" starring Mickey presenting his 10 famous Mar-Rooeny, Edmund Gwenn, and Ian moniea Rascols (pictured left, Hunter. See Mickey as the Ameri-

can representative to England's bottom).

most famous school, and Ting

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# College Notes

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Johnny Downs, Minevitch Rascols

A 4-star all in person stage show

pens an engagement on the stage

the State Theatre. Hartford.

this coming Friday, for 3 days

only. Star No. 1 on this bill is

a term contract by M-G-M and of two-fisted action. Also see the is at the University of Alabama will play the title role in "Half latest March of Time and Movie- and John Kornitsky is at Passamaguoddy School in Maine.

> Eva Marini and Constance Saville of East Haven are registered at the Hospital of St. Raphael School of ----- Nursing.

LeRoy and Producer Sidney Prank- this coming Friday, Saturday and tee for the annual harvest dance to lin who cast her for the role of Sunday, for 3 days only. Star No. be given Friday at New Haven State

first scene with Colman on M-G-M able picture hits, singing and danc- ity College, "College life is swell."

On the same stage last week, Miss Peters played her first scene as Robert Taylor's co-star in the turing Virginia Maxey, Jerry Bur-giano Marini, also of East Haven turing Virginia Maxey, Jerry Bur-

IS YOUR NAME BAYARD? IT IS DERIVED FROM THE WORD BAY MEANING A DAM OR POOL

Household Hint

TO ERESHEN BISCUITS FIRST DAMPEN THE INSIDE OF A PAPER BAG, PLACE BISCUITS IN IT AND BAKE IN A MODER-ATE OVEN FOR IO MINUTES.

MURISE

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TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ...

STANDS

WE LEARN FROM FAILURE MUCH MORE THAN FROM SUCCESS' SANUL

----- By EARLE FERRIS MEN in uniform all over the coun-dialers voted the ideal accompani-try will soon see as well as hear ment for the lovely singer. pretty songatress Donna Weod, pie-tured here. She'll start westward with the rest of Horace Heidt's NHC suburb of Los Angeles is doing a Treasure Chest" troupe, broadcast-who visit the canteen are given the best in entertainment and Gracio All a state and the second ing each Tuesday and making fre-Jane Withers, Bobby Byrne

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serving as a hostess and waitress,

for Kate's noon commentary broad

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homemade pre-airtime snack,

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

all cach ruescay and include and appearances en route, early in November, after completing a theatre cups Washington, D. C. tro engagement in Shooting schedule of Eddle Cantor's starring film, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," slated to start this

nonth, has been arranged so as to give Eddie plenty of time for re-hearsals and broadensis of his radio show from Army camps in Southern California. . . .

Unique feature of Isabel Manning Hewson's "Morning Market Basket" program on the Blue chain is her dully "Story to Tell at Dinner To-night." Isabel, pictured here, be-



well as for nutrition, is an essentia ngredient, she says Renewal of Dinah Shore and her "In Person: Dinah Shore" program in its new time spot, Fridays at 8:15 p. m., e. w. t., over the Blue network, at me?" he pleaded. "After all, they included a new pact for Gordon tell me that I was a very pretty unitation and bla restores a within headwill."

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SUT SARGE, THERE'S SO MANY GUY HERE, HOW CAN I FIND WILL?

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ACCORDING TO THE STARS THOSE BORN UNDERTHE SIGN OF SCORPIO WILL HAVE GREAT PERSEVERANCE AND STEADFAST WILL POWER

"But of course it matters," I told that matters so. Industry needs all









Address

purposes. first signal the public will hear in blackout. spends three days, a' week there event of an air raid or blackout will In a test drill or rehearsal the Kate Smith is not only radio star ut also hostess when Engineer John McCarten arrives at her apartment cach weekday morning to arrange

signal will last from one to two IV.

minutes. Householders do not have to blackout on this signal, but should may be ordered without sounding prepare to do so. Public utilities, an alarm. In such a case each war plants, and other agencies householder and the general public which were alerted by telephone will will be informed of it by civilian while were alerted by telephone will will be informed of it by civilian take the necessary precautions, for-defense agencies such as police, aux-merly taken on the "yellow"signal, liary police, air raid wardens, etc. As far as the public is concerned this is the only addition to the sys-tem of alarms already set up. The second signal emanating from the local Report Conter will be a considerable distance away was from the local Report Center will be know to the Army and it was the Blackout and Ar Raid Signal, thought advisable to call for a his signal will follow the Mobiliza- blackout in certain areas without on Signal and will require the puble to take blackout or air raid pre- ing air raid. autions. This signal will also be made by various noise-making de-vices sounded for a period of not less than two times the duration of source of the system of communications

there are flashed to Report Centers

the Mobilization Signal. At night set up for protective purposes by blackout precautions by civilians the Army and Civilian Defense must be taken on the Blackout and authorities Under this system, en-Air Raid Signal. The White or All Clear Signal will also be sounded by the noise-mak-ing devices and will continue for Messages are immediately flashed to not less than one minute nor more a military information center, where than two minutes duration. The a mintary information center, where regulations provide that at least rate dotails and these are given to three minutes shall be allowed to the fighting forces. At the same lapse between each of the foregoing time warnings are sent to the dissignals. signals. Thus the signals in the order the State Defense Council and from public will hear them will be: First — The Mobilization or Yel- in all towns, of the State. The Reow Signal. Second — The Blackout or Air workers and the public according Raid, Red Signal. Raid, Red Signal. Third — The All Clear or White Istuation as reported by the Army. Signal. These three signals will always be heard in that order, once the first one has been sounded. Where no raid is expected, the last two signals will be sounded within a few min-utes of each other. This will be

Signal.

done so there may be no mistaking . TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

MEETS mforts for the homes of this coun- Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Jr., protry and food for much of the world. fessor of medicine, college of phy-We're going to have to do without sicians and surgeons. Columbia Unia lot of things we'd like to have dur- versity, was the principal speaker MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD In Kentucky. This is the age of in-"Well I declare!" exclaimed great dustry, you know, and what counts ing the next few years. Our back-at the third annual meeting of the og of desires is going to get larger and larger the longer the war goes then on Tuesday, October 20, at the aunt Matilda one morning not long is the number of machines a coun- on. So even after the war we aren't New Havon Medical Association ago, "To think I'd live to see this try has the efficiency o fmanagers going to be particularly interested headquarters on Whitney Avenue. day!" "What day?" I inquired, wonder-ing what had displeased the old lady this time "Why the day when gold no longer "Time was when great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was used and the number and skill of its sorkers... not the amount of gold in its banks." "Time was when great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great at the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the subject because of his "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" was the great stores of the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous metal made a country "Time the fibulous" the fibulous" the fibulous" the fibulous" the fibulous" the fibu This united agaregation conduct their appearance "Why the day when gold no longer the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country is the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country is the fabulous metal made a country in the solid of the fabulous metal made a country is the fabulous meta



 

 throughout their appearance.
 There are two (2) Midnite Stage and screen shows this week-end, one Friday Midnite, both stage shows starting at 1:15 A. M. The shows starting at 1:15 A. M. The shows
 N. J. Five daughters and two sons survive.
 "But of course it matters," I told her "Why lt's the most romantic ... metal in the world".
 that matters so. Industry needs all the "Why lt's the most romantic ... metal in the world".

 Friday Midnite, both stage shows starting at 1:15 A. M. The shows
 Born in Sweden, he came to this ountry in 1881 and was ordained a minister in 1895.
 "Yes, and they shut down all the big gold mines in the country so the miners can dig for — copper!"
 "But after the war ..." the old lady hegan.

 Midnite sow open at 12:01 A. M.
 M. J. ; the Lutheran Children's used in a lot of different war production," I explained. "It's hor war," I interrupted hor in Jamestown, N. Y., and the Imigrants and Seamen's Mission in New York.
 "At the State Theatre. Hartford.
 "At the State Theatre. Hartford.

 CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 26





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The regulations necessarily are Defense Alarm Continued From Page One Army, but the changes so far as and States and has devised the the public is concerned will mean new plan in order to keep communi- actually only that one additional ation lines open, for emergency signal will be heard, Formerly the purposes. Under the new regulations there will alway be three signals whether or not a raid actually occurs. The air raid and calling for immediate

sounded when the Mobilization Vellow Signal is know as Green I Signal is sent out from each local to civilian defense agencies em Report Center. This signal, intend- phasizing the alarm is only a test; ed only to mobilize civilian defense the blackout or air raid signal also services will be sounded by various known as the Red Signal becomes devices such as whistles, sirens, Green III in a test; an dthe White bells, etc. in each eity or town. The or All Clear Signal becomes Green

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# LEGAL NOTICE

feet;

JAMES C. OOILVIE.

WHEREAS, JOHN SICLARI, of 7

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ed as follows:

feet, more or less;

122 feet, more or less:

WESTERLY by Lot No. 19, as shown

on said Map, now or formerly

owned by Domenick Graziano,

The Northwesterly corner of said

Said Southerly line of said Pro-

feet:

WHEREAS, ANDREW DAMATO Haven, bounded and described as also known as ANDREW D'AMATO, follows:

and TONY DEPONTE, of NEW NORTHERLY by Proposed Second HAVEN, COUNTY OF NEW HA- Street, as shown on said Map. 20 VEN, STATE OF CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I. JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby give no-tice that I will sell at public auction on DEC. 26, 1942 A.D., at the HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI-CUT, the property belonging to said ANDREW DAMATO and TONY DEPONTE, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1930, 1931, 1932 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 1039, 1940, 1941, respectively. Said property is known as Lots No. 3 and 4 as shown on a Map of shown on said Map. lots on Proposed Second Street, on

file in the Office of the Board of Assessors for said Town of East Haven, said Lots taken together being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Proposed Second Street, as shown on said Map, 40 feet:

EASTERLY by Lot No. 2, as shown on said Map, now or formerly posed Second Street. owned by The Allied Realty Associates Inc., 133 feet, more or

less: day of October, 1942. SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of E. Dwight Street. 40 ft .: WESTERLY by Lot No. 5, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Catherine Falcigno, 133 feet, more or less;

PINE STREET, NEW HAVEN, CON-The Northerwesterly corner of NECTICUT, has neglected to pay said Plot of land being 800 feet the taxes on the herein mentioned Easterly from the Easterly line of Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, Hemingway Avenue, as shown on as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby said Map, when measured on the Southerly line of said Proposed auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D. at Second Street, as shown on said the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the Map. TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-

Said Southerly line of said Pro- NECTICUT, the property belonging posed Second Street intersects the to said JOHN SICLARI, for taxes, Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue at a point therein distant 442 the Southerly line of Tyler Street. 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive. TOGETHER WITH the right to pass and repass in common with Numbers 17 and 18 as shown on a those to whom the same is given Map of Lots on Proposed Second over, across and upon said Pro- Street, on file in the office of the

posed Second Street. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd gether being bounded and describ-

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE.

TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN. CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, BENJAMIN CONOV ER, WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD, now or formerly of 81 ROSEVILLE AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JER-SEY, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby give notice that I will sell at pubauction on DEC. 26, 1942 A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONfrom the Easterly line of Heming-NECTICUT, the property belonging way Avenue, as shown on said Map, to said BENJAMIN CONOVER, for when measured on the Southerly taxes, interest, lien fees, and exline of said Proposed Second Street penses incurred on the Grand List as shown on said Map. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive.

Plat, belonging to J. W. Wilbur, da-Southerly line of Tyler Street. ted July 25, 1900, A. L. Ellot, C.E., as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Lots No. 215, 216, The Northwesterly corner of sale as shown on said Plan, 386 feet; Plot of land being 220 feet Easter EASTERLY by land of owners unly from the Easterly line of Hem known, 283.15 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lots No. 232, and Map, when measured on the South 231, as shown on said Plan, 428 feet. erly line of said Proposed Second Street, as shown on said Map. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Street, as shown on said Map, 20 hereunto set my hand this 22nd Said Southerly line of said Pro

day of October, 1942. EASTERLY by Lot No. 13, as shown JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR on said Map, now or formerly EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

owned by Samuel Schwartz, 122 feet, more or less: SOUTHERLY by land now or for-WHEREAS, CATHERINE FAL merly of E. Dwight Street, 20 ft.; CIGNO, wife of HARRY FALCIGNO hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN WESTERLY by Lot No. 15, as shown of 477 NEWHALL STREET, NEW on said Map, now or formerly HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has ne owned by Samuel Schwartz, 122 glected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand feet, more or less; Lists. I The Northwesterly corner of said JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLplot of land being 600 feet Easterly LECTOR, do hereby give notice that from the Easterly line of Heming- I will sell at public auction on DEC. way Avenue, as shown on said Map, 20, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 19:00 when measured on the Southerly A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST line of said Proposed Street, as HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro shown on said Map. Said Southerly line of said Pro-RINE FALCIGNO, for taxes, interposed Second Street intersects the est, lien fees, and expenses incur Easterly line of Hemingway Ayen-) red on the Grand Lists, 1931, 1932 ue at a point therein distant 442 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, feet, more or less, Southerly from 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

the Southerly line of Tyler Street. Said Property is known as Lots property belonging to said DOMEN-TOGETHER with the right of Numbers 5 and 6 as shown on a pass and repass in common with Map of lots on Proposed Second those to whom the same is given Street, on file in the Office of the red on the Grand Lists 1931, 1932 over, across and upon said Pro- Board of Assessors for said Town 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive. of East Haven, said lots taken to-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have gether being bounded and describhereunto set my hand this 22nd ed as follows: Numbers 19 and 20 as shown on a

NORTHERLY by Proposed Second Street, as shown on said Map, 40 Map of lots on Proposed Second feet: EASTERLY by Lot No. 4, as shown EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

on said Map, now or formerly of East Haven, said Lots taken to-owned by Andrew Damato and gether being bounded and describ-Tony DePonte, 130 feet, more or less

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of E. Dwight Street, 40 feet, more or less

EASTERLY by lot'No. 18, as shown WESTERLY by Lots No. 7, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Josephine G. DeGrand 130 feet, more or less;

The Northwesterly corner of said plot of land being 760 feet Easter. ly from the Easterly line of Heminterest, lien fees, and expenses in-curred on the Grand Lists, 1932, ingway Avenue, as shown on said feet, more or less, Southerly from 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, Map, when measured on the Southerly line of said Proposed Second

Street, as shown on said Map. Said property is known as Lots Said Southerly line of said Pro posed, Second Street intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue Board of Assessors for said Town at a point therein distant 442 feet, more or less, Southerly from the of East Haven, said Lots taken to-Southerly line of Tyler Street.

TOGETHER, WITH the right to puss and repass in common with NORTHERLY by Proposed Second Street, as shown on said Map, 40 those to whom the same is given

over, across and upon said Proposed Second Street. ASTERLY by Lot No. 16, as shown IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have on said Map, now or formerly owned by Samuel Schwartz; 122 hereunto set my hand this 22nd

day of October, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE. SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.;

TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, THE ALLIED REAL TY ASSOCIATES. INCORPORA-TED, of 42 CHURCH STREET, plot of land being 520 feet Easterly NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, hereby give notice that

Said Property is known

DRUSIANNA BRUNNELLI, also nown as GRUSIANNA BRUNELLI iso known as DRUSIANA BRU-IELLI, and SUFIA SAGNELLI, alngway Avenue, as shown on sale known as SOFIA SAGNELLI of ORCHARD ST., NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT have neglected to ay the taxes on the herein men ioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do posed Second Street Intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Aven he at a point therein distant 44 hereby give notice that I will sell feet, more or less, Southerly from it public auction on Dec. 26, 1942 the Southerly line of Tyler Street. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have .D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. a he TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN CONNECTICUT, the property behereunto set my hand this 22nd onging to said DRUISANA BRU-**VELLT**, for taxes, interest, lien fees ind expenses incurred on the EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT Frand Lists of 1927, 1928, 1929. 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, WHEREAS, DOMENICK GRAZI 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. ANO, also known as DOMINICK

inclusive. Said Property is known as Lots GRAZIANO, of 79 CONCORD ST. HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT, has ne Numbers 34, 35 and 38, in Section glected to pay the taxes on the No. 6, as shown on a Map of lots herein Mentioned Grand List, I JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLsnown as Foxon Park, owned by Paul Russo, of New Haven, said LECTOR, do hereby give notice map being made by W. J. Wood, Jr. that I will sell at public auction on and filed in the East Haven Town DEC. 26, 1942, A.D., at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, Clerk's Office on November 13, 1912 said Lots taken together being EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the bounded:

EASTERLY by Dale Street, as ICK GRAZIANO, for taxes, intershown on said Map, 75 feet, more est, lien fees, and expenses incur

> SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 37, in said Section, as shown on said Map, 100 feet, more or less; WESTERLY by Lots No. 25, 26, 27

in said Section, as shown on said Map, 75 feet, more or less; NORTHERLY by Lot No. 33, in said Section, as shown on said Map, 100 feet, more or less,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand this 22nd day of October 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

on said Map, now or formerly owned by John Siclari and Mar-WHEREAS, THE ESTATE OF garet Siclari, 122 feet, more or CHARLES DAUENHAUER, OTTO DAUENHAUER, ADMINISTRA-

SOUTHERLY by land now or for-TOR OF HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT merly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft.; WESTERLY by Lot No. 21, as shown on said Map, now or formerly FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST glected to pay the taxes on the owned by Celestino Donato, 123 COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CON- herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, feet, more or less; The Northwesterly corner of said

plot of land being 480 feet Easterly Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, I will sell at public auction on from the Easterly line of Heming-as TAX COLLECTOR, do hereby DEC. 26, 1942 A.D., at the hour of way Avenue, as shown on said Map, give notice that I will sell at pub-10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, when measured on the Southerly line of said Proposed Second Street as shown on said Map.

Said property is known as Lots

Street, on file in the Office of the

Board of Assessors for said Town

NORTHERLY by Proposed Second

Street, as shown on said Map, 40

ed as follows:

feet:

10651

Said Southerly line of said Proposed Second Street intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue DAUENHAUER, for taxes, interest, the GRAND LISTS of 1931, 1932, at a point therein distant of 442 feet, more or less, Southerly from the Southerly line of Tyler Street. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1937, 1938, 1938, 1938, 1938, 193 TOGETHER WITH THE right to 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive. pass and repass in common with

those to whom the same is given over, across and upon said Proposed

Second Street. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have day of October, 1942.

WHEREAS, ANTONIO BELLAN-TONE, of 120 FARREN AVENUE, I will sell at public auction on De- NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has cember 26, 1942, A.D., at the hour neglected to pay the taxes on the posed Second Street intersects the of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, Said Property is known as Lots Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue Numbers 43, 44, 45, and 46 as shown at a point therein distant 442 feet, the property belonging to said AL-on Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach more or less Southerly from the LIED REALTY ASSOCIATES, IN-lic auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D. CORPORATED, for taxes, interest, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the TOGETHER WITH the right to lien fees, and expenses incurred on TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-

Street, as shown on said Map, 60 feet: ASTERLY by Lot No. 10, as shown on said Map, now or formerly owned by Antonio DiLallo, 130 feet, more or less; **SOUTHERLY** by Land now or formerly of E. Dwight Street, 60 ft. **WESTERLY** by Lot No. 14, as shown owned by Raffle Arancio, 130 ft., more or less;

> blot of land being 620 feet Easterly ently and furnish, without charge, from the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue, as shown on said Map when measured on the Southerly

line of Said Proposed Second St. is shown on said Map. SECOND PIECE NORTHERLY by Proposed Second

Street, as shown on said Map, 40 feet: EASTERLY by Lot. No. 14, as shown on said Map, now or formerly of Raffie Arancio, 130 feet, more or

less; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of E. Dwight Street, 40 ft. WESTERLY by Lot No. 17, as shown on said Map, now or formerly

owned by John Siclari and Mar garet Siclari, 130 ft., more or less The Northwesterly corner of said plot of land being 560 feet Eastery from the Easterly line of Hemingway Avenue, as shown on said Map, when measured on the Southerly line of said Proposed Street, as

shown on said Map. Said Southerly line of said Pro posed Second Street intersects the Easterly line of Hemingway Aven ue at a point therein distant 442 feet, more or less, southerly from

the southerly line of Tyler Street IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have percunto set my hand this 22nd day of October, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, THE ALLIED REAL-TY ASSOCIATES, INCORPORATED

MYRON H. TUCKER OF MIDDLE- of 42 CHURCH STREET, NEW HA NECTICUT, have neglected to pay JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLthe taxes on the herein mentioned LECTOR, do hereby give notice that

lic auction on DEC, 26, 1942 A. D., EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the

at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the property belonging to the said AL-TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON- LIED REALTY ASSOCIATES, IN-NECTICUT, the property belonging CORPORATED, for taxes, interest to said ESTATE OF CHARLES lien fees and expenses incurred or

No. 5-6-7-8 and 11-12-13 as shown Said Property is known as Lots on a Map of Lots on Proposed First

Numbers 89 and 90 as shown on a Street on file in the Office of the Map of Momauguin Heights, East Board of Assessors for said Town

115 feet;

less;

Haven, Conn. owned by Thomas F. of East Haven, said lots taken to-Reilly, Scale I inch equals 50 fect, gether being bounded and describhereunto set my hand this 22nd May 1920," on file in the East Haven ed as follows: Town Clerk's Office, said Lots tak- FIRST PIECE

NORTHERLY by Tyler Street, 80 feet, more or less; en together being bounded: EASTERLY by Palmetto Trail as EASTERLY by Proposed shown on said Map, 40 feet, more

or less: SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 91, as shown on said Map, 75 feet, more or less WESTERLY by Lots No. 133, and

134, as shown on said Map, 40 feet, more or less: NORTHERLY by Lot No. 88, as

shown on said Map, 75 feet, more or less. TOGETHER WITH a right of way

for taxes, interest, lien fees, and NORTHERLY by Cosey Beach Av-

**BUSINESS** 

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ernest Craig is ill at her nome in Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCutchon of Wilford Avenue leave Saturday for Orlando, Fla.

Leo Finneran, 110 Montowese Street is doing Civil Service work at Quonsett Point Naval Station. Rhode Island.

Mrs. Ernest Averill has closed her summer home at Indian Neck to pass the winter in West Hartford.

Miss Audrey Rogers of Stony Creek is visiting in Pittsburgh for two weeks.

Emil A. Smithfield has returned to Wilmington, N. C. following a First brief visit home, Street, as shown on said Map,

Mrs. James Curran and her infant son of Short Beach have left SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 6, as shown on said Map, now or formerly Guilford Santoriun, and are the owned by Dominick Castardo and guests of Mrs.' Henry Oppel of Fannie Castardo, 80 feet, more or Hotchkiss Grove.

WESTERLY by land now or for-CONNECTICUT, the property bemerly of John Metz, 120 feet, longing to said ANTONIO DILALLO for taxes, interest, lien fees, and expenses incurred on the Grand more or less; SECOND PIECE to pass and repass over a strip of EASTERLY by Proposed First Lists, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, Street, as shown on said Map, 76 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. feet, more or less; OUTHERLY by lan Said Property is known as Lots



on file in the East Haven Town pass and repass in common with the Grand Lists, 1931, 1932, 1933, NECTICUT, the property belonging to pass and repass in common with the Grand Lists, 1931, 1932, 1933, NECTICUT, the property belonging to pass and repass and repass and repass and repass and repass in common with the Grand Lists, 1931, 1932, 1933, NECTICUT, the property belonging to pass and repass and repass

	gether being bounded and described	over, across and upon said Pro-	1940, 1941 inclusive.	for taxes, interest, lien fees, and	NORTHERLY by Cosey Beach Av-	feet, more or less;	Said Property is known as Lots	
	as follows:	posed Second Street.	Said Property is known as Lots	expenses incurred on the Grand	l enue 8 feet:	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	Numbers 9 and 10 as shown on a	
1.1	SOUTHEASTERLY by Dewey Av-	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	Numbers 1 and 2, and 29, 30, 31,	Lists of 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936	EASTERLY by Lots No. 6, 5 and 5,	merly of John E Metz 85 feet	Map of lots on Proposed Second	
	enue, as shown on said Plan. 80	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	32. 33 as shown on a Man of lots	1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive	as shown on said Map, 220 feet,		Street, on file in the Office of the	
	feet:	day of October, 1942.	on Proposed Second Street, on file		ab arrente on bara map, and toot,	WESTERLY by land now or former-	Board of Assessment for said T	
à.	SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots No. 41	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	in the Office of the Board of As-	Numbers 23, 24, 25 and 26, in Sec-		westernit by land now of former-	Board of Assessors for said Town of	
난문	and 42, as shown on said Plan,		some for sold Town of Fact We	tion 1, as shown on a Map of Lots		ly of John E. Metz, 48 feet, more	East Haven, said lots taken to-	
	200 feet:	EAST HAVEN CONNECTICIUT	yon sold lots taken together heing	known as Foxon Park owned h	Sound, 8 feet, more or less;	or less;	gether being bounded and de-	
	NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 116, as	LINGT TIAVEN, CONNECTICUT,	bounded and described as fillene	Paul Russo, of New Haven, said	WESTERLY by Lots No. 1, 2 and 3,	NORTHERLY by Lot NO. 10, as	scribed as follows:	
	shown on said Plan, 65 feet;	WHEREAS, GIOVANNINA TOG-	bounded and described as follows:	Map being made by W. J. Wood, Jr.	as shown on said map, bit iccu,	shown on said Map, now or for-	NORTHERLY by Proposed Second	
		MAENEAS, GIOVANNINA TOG-	FIRST PIECE	Map being made by w. J. wood, Jr.	i more or reas,	merly owned by Dominick Cas-	Street, as shown on said Map,	•
	said Plan, 17 feet:	NA CARBONELLI, also known as					40 feet;	
98 9		GIOVANNINA CARBONELLI, also	Street, as shown on said Map, 36	Clerk's Office on November 13, 1912	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	feet, more or less.	EASTERLY by Lot No. 8, as shown	
	NORTHEASTERLY DY LOUS NO. 48	known as GIOVANNINA CORBON-	feet, more or less;	said lots taken together being	day of October, 1942.	The Northeasterly corner of said	on said Map, now or formerly	
	and 47, as snown on said Plan,	ELLA, of 189 S. Orange Street, New	EASTERLY by a ditch, 136 feet,	bounded.	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	plot of land being 155 feet South-	owned by Josephine G. DeGrand,	
24	191.08 feet;	Haven, Connecticut, and CARRIE		EASTERLY by Rose Street, as		erly from the Southerly line of Ty-	122 feet, more or less:	
19	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	T. BURGESS, wife of the late HOR-	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	shown on said Map, 100 feet, more	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	ler St., as shown on said Map, when	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	
	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	ACE T. BURGESS, of MILFORD,	merly or E. Dwight Street, 56	or less;		measured on the Westerly line of	merly of E. Dwight Street 40 ft	
	day of October, 1942.	CONNECTICUT, has neglected to	feet, more or less;	SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 22, in said	WHEREAS, SAMUEL SCHWARTZ	said Proposed First Street, as	WESTERLY by Lot No. 11 as shown	
Ċ.	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	pay the taxes on the herein men-	WESTERLY by Lot No. 3, as shown	Section, as shown on said Map,	OF NEW HAVEN, COUNTY OF	shown on said Map.	on said Map, now or formerly	
	TAX. COLLECTOR	tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C.	on said Map, now or formerly	125 feet, more or less;	NEW HAVEN, STATE OF CONNEC-	Said Westerly line of said Pro-	owned by Samuel Schwartz, 122	
ŝ.		OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do	owned by Andrew Damato and	WESTERLY by Lot No. 71, in said	TICUT, has neglected to pay the	posed First Street intersects the	feet, more or less:	
	ala da persona de la companya de la Companya de la companya de la company	hereby give notice that I will sell	Tony Deponte 133 feet more on	Section, as shown on said Map	taxes on the herein mentioned	Southerly line of said Tyler Street	The Northwesterly corner of said	
	WHEREAS, RAFFIE ARANCIO,	at public auction on DEC. 26, 1942	less	100 feet, more or less;	Grand Lists, I. JAMES C. OGILVIE.	at a point therein distant 206 feet	Dlot of land being 680 feet Easter	
	wife of JAMES ARANCIO, of 104	A.D., at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at	The Northwesterly corner of sold	NORTHERLY by Lot No 27 in sold	as TAX COLLECTOR do hereby	Easterly from the Easterly line of	ly from the Easterly line of them	
	Fulton Street, New Haven, Connec-	the TOWN HALL EAST HAVEN.	plot of land heing 840 feet Fostenik	Section, as shown on said Man	give notice that I will sell at pub-	Hamingway Avenue as shown on	ingway Avenue on showe as the	
신문	ticut, has neglected to pay the	CONNECTICUT, the property be-	from the Easterly line of Heming	125 feet, more or less;	lic auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D.,	sold Man when massured along	Man when monowing on the on the	
	taxes on the herein mentioned	longing to said GIOVANNINA	Way Avenue as shown on sold Man	Being the same premises describ-	at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the	the Coutherly line of Tuler Street	arly line of sold Despect S	
	Grand List, I. JAMES C. OGILVIE.	TOGNA CARBONELLI, for taxes,	when measured on the Southerly	ied in a dead from Paul Russo to	TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-	the boundity line of Tyter Street,	Street on shown on fold Mar	÷.,
	as TAX COLLECTOR. do hereby	interest, lien fees, and expenses	line of said Browsed Second Street	Antonio Bellantone dated Sentem-	NECTICUT, the property belonging	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	Street as shown on said Map.	
	give notice that I will sell at public	incurred on the Grand Lists of	and of said Proposed Second Street	har 30th 1016 and recorded in Vol	to said SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, for	IN WIINESS WHEREOF, I have	Said Southerly line of said Pro-	
12	auction on DEC. 26, 1942, A.D., at	1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939	SECOND DIFOR	umo 42 on Dome No. 215 of sold East	to said SAMUEL SCHWARTER, 101	nereunto set my hand this 22hd	posed Second Street, intersects the	
	the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the			Une 45 on Fuge No. 515 of suid East	taxes, interest, lien fees, and ex-	day of October, 1942.	Sasterly line of Hemingway Avenue	
	TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-		Street as the proposed Second	Haven Land Records, in which the	penses incurred on the Grand Lists	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	it a point therein distant 442 feet,	
2	NECTICUT, the property belonging		Street, as shown on said Map, 100 feet:		of: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936	TAX COLLECTOR	more or less, Southerly from the	
	to said RAFFIE ARANCIO, for tax-	998 994 995 998 997 998 990 and	The comparison of the second s	posed.	1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclu-	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	Southerly line of Tyler Street.	
¢.,	es, interest, lien fees, and expenses	230 as shown on a Plan of lots at	EASTERLY by lot No. 28, as shown	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have		WINDDRAG ANTONIO DILATIO	TOGETHER WITH the right to	
	incurred on the Grand Lists of 1932	"Coopy Bench Plat No 2" belonging	on suid Map, now or formerly	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	Said Property is known as Lots	WHEREAS, ANTONIO DILALLO,	pass and repass in common with	
	incurred on the Grand Lists of 1932	Cosey Beach Plat No. 5 Delonging	owned by Michael Cocco, 123 feet		Numbers 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 as shown	of 40 SCARBORO STREET, NEW	those to whom the same is given	
67	1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,	to J. W. Whour, August 10, 1900,	more or less;	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	ion a Man of Lots on Proposed Sec-	HAVEN, CONN., has neglected to ;	over, across and unon said pro	
	1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, respectively.	Scale 1 mone equals ou leev, A. L.	SOUTHERLY by land now or for-	TAX COLLECTOR	ond Street, on file in the Office of	pay the taxes on the herein men-	posed Second Street.	
		Eliot, E. E., on file in the East Ha-	merly of E. Dwight Street, 100	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	the Board of Assessors for said	tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C.	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	
40	Said, Property is known as Lot	ven Town Clerk's Office, said Lots	feet;		Town of East Haven, said Lots tak-	OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, do	hereunto set my hand this 22nd	
	Number 14, as shown on a Map of	taken together being bounded and	WESTERLY by Lot No. 34, as	WHEREAS: DRUSIANA BRUNEL-	en together being bounded and de-	hereby give notice that I will sell	day of October, 1942.	
197	lots on Proposed Second Street, on	described as follows:	shown on said Map, now or for-	LI. also known as DRUSIANA	scribed as follows:	at public auction on DEC. 26, 1942	JAMES C. OGILVIE.	
<u> </u>	file in the Office of the Board of	WESTERLY by Cos Avenue, as	merly owned by Anna Rocco, 122	BRUNELLI also known as DRUS-	FIRST PIECE	A.D., at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at	TAX COLLECTOR	
	Assessors for said Town of East	shown on said Plan, 280 feet;	feet, more or less.	IANI BRUNELLI, also known as	NORTHERLY by Proposed Second	the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN,	EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	
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