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## PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

### TAKING STOCK AT END OF FIRST QUARTER

It seems hard for us to believe that this is Number 12 of the EAST HAVEN NEWS so swiftly have the weeks come and gone since September 14 when the first issue arrived on the wings of the unforgettable 1944 Hurricane. Yet it really is, and it is a fact that we have come to the end of our first quarter, a time when we can pause and look backward. Those who expected the News would be a super-duper, ultra-modern, stream-lined, paper have been disappointed. Instead we have proved to our own satisfaction, what we have long felt, that a successful community weekly should be homey, personal, and, if you will, just a little "old-fashioned". Those who thought this would be another scandal-mongering sheet have also, we are glad to say, found disappointment. The spreading of scandal by the printed word or by back fence whispering is malicious and mean. The NEWS will have none of it.

We have had many people tell us they liked the paper, and some of them have admitted to reading every line. Now when a paper is read as thoroughly as that the editor cannot be but pleased with his efforts. We wish we had more time and more space to devote to newsgathering and comment, But, as many of our friends know this is our avocation rather than our vocation. Our arrangement of publishing in combination with the Branford Review has been a happy one. Our mounting list of friendly subscribers enjoy reading about their neighbors over there beyond the Branford Hills, and the Branford folk, we find, like to see what we are doing here.

Especially pleasing has been the comment that has come back to us from boys and girls in service in the Armed Forces. When they come back they will be 100 percent boosters for the Home Town Weekly. There is no doubt about that, for it is the only medium which Local Boy "Does Us Proud" Over There-Other News From The cas we have pointed out before, carries Main street to the fox holes.

All in all we are gratified with results at the end of our third month. And, by the way, here is pleasing information. We have passed our five hundred circulation mark. We are half way to the Goal.

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALONG MAIN STREET

East Haven if all of our local places of business, amusement etc., Courtland, Ala. From there he went thence to El Paso, Texas. He is were to close, and we were obliged to go into New Haven for all our to Fletcher Field, Miss., where he now taking training in the refuelneeds? Such a community, we dare say you will agree, would be no place in which we would want to make our homes. There would be no silver wings as a first pllot from Nevada. drug store to go to in an emergency, no grocery, or market, uo dry George Field, Ill., being hand goods or hardware store, no eating places, no movies, within easy picked by Army Air Force experts for Camp Devens and from there walking distance of home. Truly a Main street, such as we have, and as having the qualities needed to was sent to Mantie and Rocky Hill, a shopping center, so well stocked with good merchandise, is a real become a commander of four enboon to East Haven.

nothing to them. This kind of person buys in East Haven only as a Field, Mass., he was given his crew and then to Oran. He has also been last resort, and usually only after he finds that the supposedly well-for overseas assignment and then to Rome and Southern France. Afstocked eity stores do not happen to have what he wants. If everyone sent to Charleston, S. C. for train-acted that way East Haven would soon be a doomed town because ing with his crew. On July 7 he stationed at Patrick Henry, Va., as our local business men and merchants would have to move elsewhere flew from Mitchell Field, N.Y., to a sergeant in the Army, or starve to death.

A Dozen Reasons Why We Must Back The Sixth Victory Loan Drive

Our Own East Haven Boys Who Have Given Their All On the Land, In the Air, And On the Sea, That The American Way May Survive

\* \* JOHN R. COX RICHARD J. FOX **JOSEPH FERRAIOLO** FRANCIS I. HAMILTON MATTHEW LIMONCELLI **ORVILLE J. MATTHEWS** BURDETTE M. PAGE EMIL J. PAPALE ARTHUR J. PECHAR, JR. JOHN W. SHEPARD FRANK SQUALIA EDWIN R. TIPPING

## Lieut. Fasig Has Flown 39 Successful Missions

Armed Forces

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

First Lt. HENRY FASIG class of is now a Sergeant in the Army '40 has kept the Germans busy in stationed in China.

the past few months. HENRY en- MATTHEW HOGAN '43 ilsted in the Army Air Corps on trained in Miami Beach, Fla., from Oct. 27, 1942 and upon completion which point he was sent to a Gun-of the first course of a pilots train-nery School in Lansing, Mich., and ing from Maxwell Field, Ala., he from there to Salt Lake City, Utah Did you ever stop to think what living would be like here in was assigned to basic flying at and on to Carpar, Wyoming and

gined battlecraft. His next station Police Force. From these points

was Maxwell Field where he com- JACK was sent to Patrick Henry, But the way some folk act you would think that a busy Main pleted a nine weeks' pilot transi-street, a thriving and convenient community shopping district, means tion training course. At Westover from which he was shipped to Italy Tunisia, Scotland and finally to his

CONSTANT PICCIONELLI '43

Town Meeting Will Be Called To Act On Proposal - Surplus Funds To Provide \$10,000.

Plans are in the works, it was learned today in an interview with First Selectman James J. Sullivan, for the establishment of a town-owned playground and athletic field. Announcement followed nepotiations underway for some time and confirmation of the plans this community will have share in await a special town meeting of the fund. citizens of East Haven to be called during the coming week by the selectmen. The project was approved by the selectmen today. Cost of the playground and athletic field will be provided for from the unappropriated surplus in the and Frederick V. Klein. town treasury.

Drive is sponsored by atert Pub-The land acquired comprises lic Health Nursing Association of East Haven, Inc., of which Mrs. Jack Biondi is president, Joseph F. Warren Johnson of 17 Frank some six or more acres at the south east corner of Thompson and Dodge avenues. It is a part of the Adams, vice president; Mrs. William holdings of a former New Haven banking institution. The cost of the E. Fagerstrom, secretary and Mr. Klein, treasurer. land is \$3,500, considerably less

nderway here

Buy your seals in East Haven and

Mrs. John P. Barclay again

than that asked some years ago. Funds derived from 1944 sale According to the plans as stated by Mr. Sullivan today it is proposed to use \$6,500 for development purposes, laying out of football and who need help, and will particularoaseball fields, track etc., as well as ly enable East Haven to ...continue providing an area for playground the work with children.

facilities for the younger children. The initial fund for playground Julian P. Morgan, son of Mr. and and athletic field purposes is \$10,000 Mrs. LeRoy H. Morgan of 111 Sal-tonstall Parkway, left Monday for with bleachers and other necessary equipment to be provided for as far as possible or to come later. The municipal athletic field will has been in the Civilian Air Patrol, forces, Mr. Sullivan said.

Hail December! stay card party by the Old Stone Church Men's club Tuesday night. Turkey soup and Turkey hash all 1 good time was had ... by all. The club is forming a bowling league, a Christmas Seal Campaign gets soft ball league and other activites.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead now of Cheshire visited in town for the

week end. Gordon Mead who has been stationed at Sampson, N.Y. has finished boot training, Gordon Mrs. John P. Barclay again was formerly president of the Y.P. heads Christmas Seal Committee group of Old Stone church, Looked

and is assisted by Mrs. Hervey snappy in new uniform. Johnson Mrs. Henry Crosby, Miss Hilda Svenson, Miss Zita Matthews Dom Melillo whose car was stolen

from outside the East Haven Green Garage in Main street sometime Monday night located it through

street who is stationed at Sheepshead Bay in Maritime service spent the week end with his parents here.

East Haven Assembly, No. 17. Orwill enable us to provide safeguards such as tuberculosis tests, X-rays, clinics and nursing service to those two P.M. in the basement of the Olson Block. The public is invited.

Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, is directing a special cam-paign of sixth victory loan war bonds in an effort to sell \$88,000 worth to East Haveners. Bonds Camp Devens to report for assign- may be arranged for through Lement in the Army Air Corps, Since gion members and those who buy outside East Haven through their back back the set that the set the s places of employment and other-He graduated from E. H. High a wise are asked to request that given ago. A farewell dinner was credit be given the Harry R. Bartgiven him at his home Sunday lett post and also notify a post member of the bonds purchased.

Personalties

Today "Doe" Brinley is a re-Harry Brinley, Though Blind, Sees And Understands More markable source of inspiration, not only to the boys of his Olivet Bible About Life Than Most People. class which he teaches each Sunday in the Old Stone church Sun-

Perhaps you have seen him with day school, but to many other peobody erect, head held high, and ple of this community. He is never "seeing eye" cane in front of him, happier then when seated at the as he walked down Main street. piano or organ playing "by car" to His name is Harry Walker Brinley the accompaniment of a happy and he lives at 49 French avenue. group of friends singing the famil-To many East Haven lads in the liar hymns and songs of yesteryear. service and at home he is known He is a keen bible student and affectionately as "Doc". It is no secret that "Doc" Brinlearned to read the bible and other ley was born blind, and that by the books in Braille.

aid of a famed surgeon he gained "Doc" Brinley never compromises partial sight at the age of nine, the truth as he sees it. His knowand then began to lose it again at ledge of spiritual things is indeed or starve to death. One store-keeper got confidential with us last week and told us frankly that he didn't expect to have any Christmas business to speak of until a day or so before the holiday. "Then", he said, "af-ter they have tired themselves out over in the exity, "Then", he said, "af-ter they have tired themselves out over in the exity, "Then", he said, "af-there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and they perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the exity they they remember they have forgotten to buy and they perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel there they have forgotten to buy and they perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the set of the activities which there they have forgotten to buy and they perhaps; Toulon, France, Cologne, Kassel seen action in the set of the activit

boys in their other activities which includes basketball at the Old

A pleasing program of the Half Hour Reading dub that boot ar -11 mas chalas of scherry-pie and coffee or apple pie and tea at the ranged for Deol 74 when a Christ-mas Musicale ...will ...be ..presented under the chairmanship .of ...Mrs.

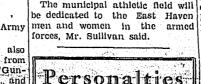
Clifford B. Sturges. Suggestions for reading will be by Mrs. T. B. Tar-bell and the hostess will be Mrs. Roger Brown Mrs. William G. West remains in Lynchburg, Va., where her mother

somewhat improved The many friends of George Prentice Jr. will be happy to know he has returned home from the hospital after his operation for apcondicities

who has been seriously ill is now

Little Barbara Burns was hostess to five of her playmates Saturday for her fourth birthday party. Pre-

niversary Friday night with friends



Kassel seen action in three major engage-He was born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blomberg marked their eighth wedding an-

member-What East Haven Boosts, Boosts East Haven.

### JUDGE JOHN LEE GILSON

The death of Judge John L. Gilson last week in New Haven brought a sense of loss to EastHaveners as though the beloved judge man 2-c is stationed at Clatskanle, that on Nov. 3 he received a copy Kurrie W. Orstrom of the Univer-New Haven area. Mr. Brinley paof probate was one of our own townsmen./ East Haven has always Oregon which is a Supply Point. He of our September Bulletin. He was sity of Pennsylvania where he took

they will come to Main street'. This is not as it should be. Christmas trade in Main street should In August he was awarded the Air This is not as it should be. Christmas trade in Main street should In August he was awarded the Air Staff Sergeant training in a school for mechanics in Memphis, Tenn. Middletown. Singing in the boy's ter teams in the "Y" Class C league. will, and that every East Havener who wants to see this a better-to-live-in community will cooperate toward bringing this about. Re-presented with the Distinguished book in the Distinguished book int Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. In ad-England and was then transferred which has only increased with the the team this year in the absence dition to these awards he has two to France. He has the rating of years. The "Doc" comes from the of Mrs. Frank Tarbell, feminine bronze stars for meritorious fact that for years Mr. Brinley coach of last year's champs. The Seaman 1-c.

achievement. From the Southwest Pacific specialized in the care of patients, boys also sponsor about six ora-RICHARD UNDERWOOD '45 Sea- FREDERICK BURDETTE '44 writes He studied for four years under Dr. torical contests each year in the

at a dinner at the Hotel Duncan.

**REMEMBER WHEN?** NOV. 24-30, 1919

Miss Lottie Street spent Thankstiently gives individual speech ingiving holidays in New York city

ing in chemical warfare and com- received training under his gui- liest subscribers to the EAST HA- home in Main street and went to

"but blind people don't care. His , Miss Catherine Conrad and Mr. work under severe handicaps, his Munford Wycoff were married in teaching, counseling, and trust in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

For Mr. Brinley's fine philosophy Day, Louise Fige, Esther Young; of life, for the helping hand he ex- Lena Sharp, Hazel Thompson, Earl week-Alphonse Gamberdella, Gor- physical blindness, we place "Doc", Wahnquist, Elsle and Henriette

of probate was one of our own townsmen, East Haven has always oregon which is a Suppy Found to been a part of the New Haven Probate District. Judge Gilson as its left us in July '42 to take his Boot pleased to find news of his friends courses in dietles, psychiatry, Swed-struction to all of the contestants. he had not heard from in "a long is message and other subjects as-hundreds of our people. Many of us numbered him among our per-sonal friends. Few men understood human nature so well as Judge Gilson did, liers, sailors and marines stationed fare and that his days are spent in the Parkhurst Sanatorium and al- works at his leathercraft making meeting Friday night had urged few are given to see so much of the dark and sordid and publicly un-known life of others as was Judge Gilson, yet through it all his faith RICHARD'S outfit are veterans of and that he is receiving class train-Wallingford. Many practical nurses

in his fellow men grew and expanded, his goodness of heart had no Guadalcanal and Tarawa, bounds. Only those who were directly affected knew of the hun- S. 1-c CONRAD HANS S. 1-C CONRAD HANSON' 43 bat tactics. FRED wades swift mov-took his Boot Training at Newport ing jungle streams waist deep in wife moved to East Haven. For handicraft in its column, and is a Madeline and Burton Street were dreds, yes thousands of acts of kindness which were a part of his day by day living. Sorrows, many of them, including the loss of two be-beginning December 1942. After water for hours at a time and then loved children in their youth, came to him, hung heavy upon his completing his Basic Training, he slashes his way along little used ing nome in High street, later re-deaf people are sensitive", he says giving season. shoulders, and yet to the world about him he presented a brave, and was assigned to Gunnery School jungle trails. He-says the neat is tiring from this work. smiling personality. The writer has known John Gilson more than a quarter century. where he was graduated as Gun- heavy and oppressive making one

ner's Mate 3-c after sixteen weeks gap for air and pray for rain. For Army, has puid the supreme sacri-As a New Haven city hall reporter years ago we first came in close He was transferred from this school those who are wondering what to fice for the freedom of his country the Providence of God, has en-Bormann in Main street. contact with the friendly judge and earned his fine philosophy of to Norfolk, Va., and on Oct. 5, 1943 do to help the war effort let me and the world. He served in action deared him to a host of boys in the Bishop Brewster confirmed class life. We learned then what a splendid Christian gentleman he was, he left for the South Pacific In quote from his letter. "Tell me, do at Anzio, was later wounded in service who write him frequently, of 31, largest ever, at Christ what kindliness and understanding he brought to the problems aris. June of this year he was promoted those people back nome with their Holland on Sept. 21, 1944 and died All marvel at the steadfast devo- church. Among those confirmed soft, easy life realize what is going on Sept. 22. The faculty and the tion which "Doc" Brinley brings in were Mildred and Merriam Brading in his court, the most intimate and personal of all problems, those to Gunner's Mate 2-c. m his court, the most intimate and personal of an problems, they will be building on out here what is going on sept. 22. The factory and the wind bot binney brings in wet wind and wethan black-amily and children. We admired Judge Gilson for his universality of interests and done their part for the war effort. states a war bond drive nearing its School express their sympathy to the Sunday school class whom he Emma Tucker, Ruth Wilson, Doroof family and children.

of friends. No man was too high praised or too humble to be a friend RAYMOND HOGAN '42 took his completion was underscribed and his father and mother, Mr. and wants "to see life and see it whole," thy Hillman, Erma, Brockett, Effic of Judge Gilson. There seemed to be no phase of life which the judge Basic Tráining at Miami Beach, production in some industries was Mrs. Simon Papale of North High was not interested. Those who read his obituary in the papers must Fla., and arrived at Texas, via Cal-slowing down. Are things better in Street.

was not interested. These moved in so many diverse cir-have marveled that a man could have moved in so many diverse cir-lfornia, for Ordnance Training, these respects or are they getting The following service men have tends to all, and for his undaunted Knight, hllen Knight, Donald Bartnave marveled that a man could have moved in so many diverse cir- norma, for Ordinator transferred to worse? Some of us would like to visited the school during the past spirit which disregards his own lett, Robert Schroeder, Arthur at Mory's. His zest for living, his friendliness, his abundant good Mexico and thence to an embarka- know." at mory s. It is zest for firing, its firenamices, its abundant good include of an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, take and monitoring in an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, take and monitoring in an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, take and monitoring in an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, take and monitoring in an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, take and monitoring in an empirical bindiness, we made bot wannaus, the and in the forefront of our East Haven Schutsky, and Howard, and James point he was shipped to India and Paratrooper in the United States Zelman Leshine. happy combination as they were in Judge Gilson,

## ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

## Town Topics Principal William E. Fagerstrom who is subled by his wildow, died



left Sunday to resume his place vited to attend.

Phone 4-3084

Momauguin

Connors of 35 Stevens street, East Haven. Mr. Connors, a railroad man S.Syt. George F. Beach, son.of Mr. up.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

 Amount lopics
 and Mrs. Fagerstrom of the High school were Turkey day guests at the festive table of Supt. of Schools and Mrs. William E. Gillis in Foxon.
 A Thanksgiving evening of song was enjoyed Sunday in the Christ Episcopal church with Mrs. John Strandberg at the organ and Miss. Mabel Hall of Guilford spent the holiday with her aunt, Mrs. Ad Demars.
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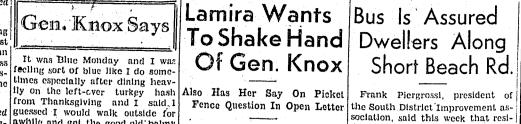
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David Richards.

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solution of a futuristic painter. Now frankly seen done. What other town this done to fact the work of a futuristic painter. Now frankly seen done. What other town this done to fact the work of a futuristic painter. Now frankly seen done. What other town this lift sunday to resume his place with the other town that the sunday to resume his place with the other town that the sunday to resume his place. I'd like to see the culprits whose grounds? and what other town that

Sad news came from Waterbury In the Waterbury Hospital of James in the Waterbury Hospital of James Son avenue. Mrs. Henrictta Clare of Garrison, N.Y., spent the holidays with her in the Waterbury Hospital of James Son avenue. N.Y., Spent the holidays with her in the Waterbury Hospital of James Son avenue. N.Y., Spent the holidays with her in the Waterbury Hospital of James Son avenue. N.Y., Spent the holidays with her in the Waterbury Hospital of James Son avenue. N.Y., Spent the holidays with her Son avenue. Son avenue. N.Y., Spent the holidays with her Son avenue. S General Knox



Foxon News

BY TEDDY GILLIS

Last week William Cummings

was home on leave from naval du-

y. He has gone to Memphis. Tenn.

ere he will continue study in ra

On Dec. 7 the Farm Bureau will

have a meeting on Christmas dec-

orations. It will be the the home of

Mrs. Dwight Keeler of Hunt Lane.

making preparations for their an-

The Foxon School pupils are

ual Christmas play. The school

aper salvage drive. The pro

eeds will go into the school funds.

The Foxon Firemen were called

North Branford last week to help

fight a fire at the William's house

n Totoket Road. The home was

Roland Hotenkiss, USN., was

verely damaged by the flames.

During the Christmas seaso

special musics will be sung at the

ome on leave last week.

toad to Bethlehem."

good idea, don't you think?

BONDS

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and Smaller ones too

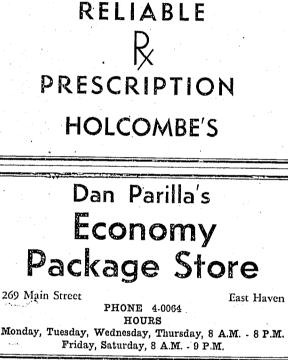
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pils have also just completed a



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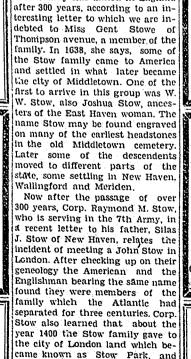


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tow family has united in England

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parish will be as follows Sunday: Taylor avenue church: 6:45, 8 and 10 A.M. Momauguin 9:30 A.M Main street church 8:30 and 11 274 Main St., East Haven Short Beach 10 A.M.

and Mrs. Zeal Beach has been awarded the Comba tInfantrymen's Badge for Display of Exemplary Conduct in Action against the enc-WANTED Good Dirt Fill Receptionists Sunday at the NOT LOAM one church will be Franklin and CALL 4-1197 Robert Johnson, Ushers during Deembe are Clifford DeWolf, William Dick, Alfred Lowenthal and REEDCRAFT Our weekly canvas by phone for LÈATHERCRAFT ew subscribers netted us several Seasonal Oards and Gift rom the "B" section. We hope to rappings — Boxed Statione "C" many more on our list 1 Harry Walker Brinley

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Miss Alice McNell will put on an

Mrs. Francis Campbell, Mrs. John , Barclay, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. eslie Burges, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Ars. Frank Barker, Mrs. Flovd Blakeman, Mrs. Ray E. Goodwin Mrs. Leon Dube, Mrs. Stanle Shamp, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs Alfred Lowenthal, Mrs. Edgar Ba-McComb, Mrs. Raymond Smith Mrs. George Nash, Mrs. Dean Texl lo and Miss Ruth Youngerman. There will be booths as follows: indkerchiefs and towels, baby ar ticles, pantry shelf, parcel post

In Her 56th Year

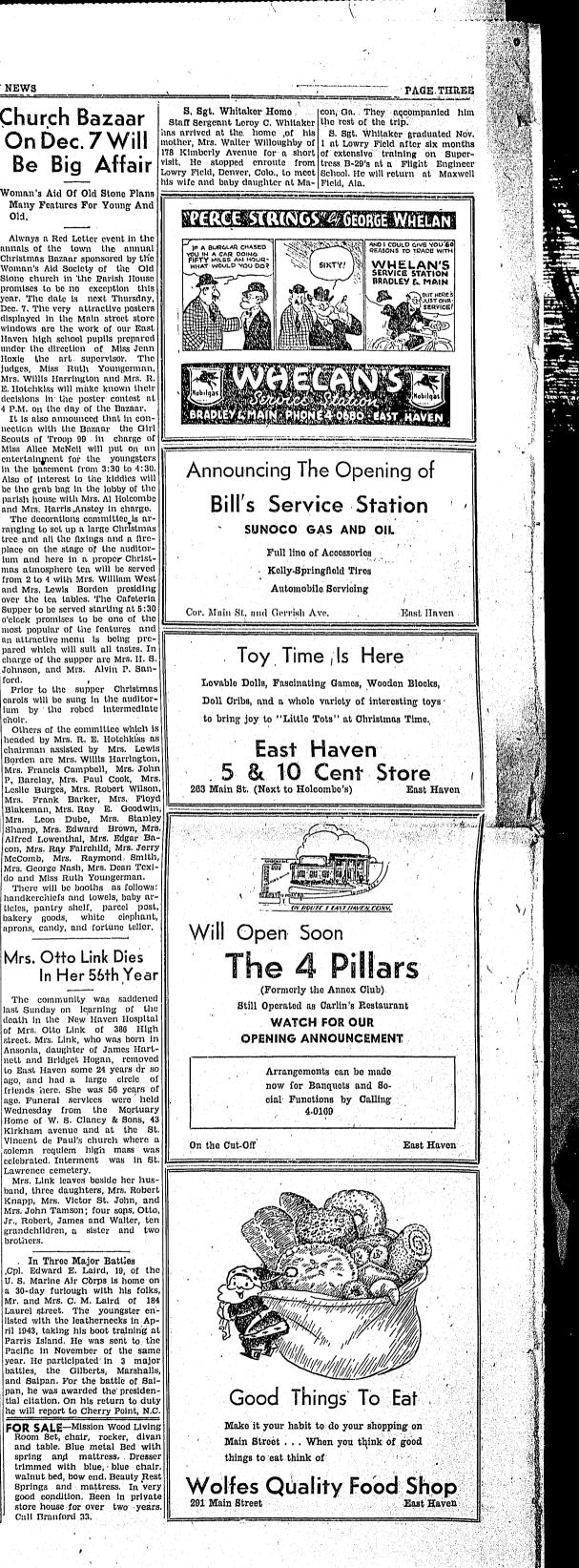
The community was saddened last Sunday on learning of the death in the New Haven Hospital of Mrs. Otto Link of 386 High street. Mrs. Link, who was born in Ansonia, daughter of James Hartnett and Bridget Hogan, removed to East Haven some 24 years or so friends here. She was 56 years of age. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Mortuary Home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, 43 Kirkham avenue and at the St. Vincent de Paul's church where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated. Interment was in S

Mrs. Link leaves beside her hu band, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. Victor St. John, and Mrs. John Tamson: four sons, Otto Jr., Robert, James and Walter, ten grandchildren, a sister and two

In Three Major Battles Cpl. Edward E. Laird, 19, of the U. S. Marine Air Corps is home on a 30-day furlough with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laird of 184 Laurel street. The youngster en listed with the leathernecks in April 1943, taking his boot training a Parris Island. He was sent to the Pacific in November of the same year. He participated in 3 major battles, the Gilberts, Marshalls and Saipan. For the battle of Sainan he was awarded the presiden ial citation. On his return to duty he will report to Cherry Point, N.C. FOR SALE-Mission Wood Living Room Set, chair, rocker, divan and table. Blue metal Bed with spring and mattress. Dresse trimmed with blue. blue chair walnut bed, bow end. Beauty Rest



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## PAGE FOUR

## The **Branford Review** and

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Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office plans will be discussed here in Branford, Conn. under Act of December, peace month. March 3, 1897.

Thursday, November 30, 1944

HOSPITAL SHIP

Editor's note: This article was things the League of Nations written especially for the Sixth hoped for but failed to do.

may help save a great deal of reet bad international law as the ossential corollary of enforcing A nursery will be set up in the

These others could walk, though ing lasting peace it is well to be

ized soldier who was near death on this trip. He was wounded internally, and the army doctors were trying desperately to keep him alive until we got to America. They operated several times and they kept pouring plasma and whole blood into him constantly. whole blood into him constantly, specimens from several of the to oppose any "New Dealish" dothey needed blood.

the hospital ward by the other power to block undesired legislawanting to give their blood !

men still fighting?

153rd YEAR OF PUBLICATION It has arrived

The 1945 issue of The Ol Farmer's Almanac reached the editor's desk Tuesday so now it is in order to settle down for a long winter's nap for winter never sets in for keeps until the Alman-John R. Buck—Dec. 2 ac arrives to advise as to whether Mary Louise Eastwood-Dec. 7 you wear jem or whether you Abbot C. Page-Nov. 24 Adam and Eve Jurczyk-Nov 29

Let's see what we shall see- Joe Morawsky-Dec. 5 In 1945 there will be four eclipse: two of the sun and two of the moon. Page 13 lists principal beliding and the sun and two of the moon. Page 13 lists principal beliding and the sun and two of the moon. Page 13 lists principal beliding and the sun and two of the moon. Page 13 lists principal beliding and two sun and two of the moon. Page 13 lists principal beliding and two sun and two sun and two sun and two moon. Page 13 lists principal mrs. Léo Brennan-Nov. 30. holidays "If you can't budget all the farm and household expenses with something left over for Un- Mr. and Mrs. John Borzillo-Nov. 30 cle Sam and the mortgage, better get out the pencil again." Nov. 23 get out the pencil again."

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January's full of "miseries and aches." Postal rates, vegetable recipes, food preservation. puzzles, charades, anecdotes, game laws, planting guide, Square off those debts if you Table of measures, world at war. degree days. "You owe it to the boy and yourself to give the old fishing hole a try now and then." Includes calendar for 1945 and 1946, glossary of astronomical

terms, tides, length of twilight, "For your health's sake reach now and then into the apple bar-"Be sure to take your boots off n the norch. Peace must be

ought at any price in the kit-All, gentlemen, for the sum of fifteen cents.

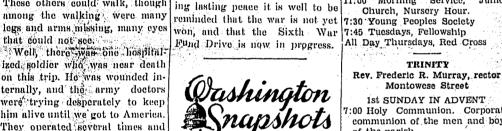
## WORLD SECURITY

Appropriately enough pe

Whether or not Dumbarto Oaks proposals have the requirements to effect peace throughout the world is mote. It may or may LESSON IN GIVING ON A not be a dynamic enough document to be capable of doing

War Loan drive by Ernie Pyle, In any event peace is sought noted war correspondent, who is now on vacation in this country but who will leave soon for the Pacific to discuss Dumbarton Oaks pro-9:30 Church School. posals next Tuesday evening 10:30 Morning Service Rev. Joseph White should be encouraged to continue On the last Sunday of the month 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship This little piece comes more in to study and discuss in non-partithe blood bank category than in san terms its 18 different prothe bony-buying one, yet if you'll visions to promote world scenrity. apply it to your bond buying, it It is designed to allow it to "cor-

This fall I came home 'from good international law." In December when thoughts that parents of small children may France on a ship that carried naturally turn to peace we can- attend services. 1.000 of our wounded American not be over enthusiastic to find a soldiers. About a fourth of them solution to rid the universe of were terribly wounded stretcher cases. The rest were up and about. In the return of peace, and establish-the return of peace, and establish-it is mult to be



until they ran out of whole blood. The consensus in the capital is 5:00 Confirmation class I happened to be in the head that Congress will remain indepen- 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship 1 happened to be in the head due to be in the head due to subject to New Deal con-doctor's cabin at noon one day when he was talking about this boy. He said he had his other members of he Southern Demoaround the ship typing blood to join the 180 House Republicans

aboard. They were doing it al-most surreptitiously, for they didn't want it to get out that 5 Demostrate 38 Demostrate 39 Demostrate 38 Demostrate 39 Demos now 57 Democrats, 36 Republicans. war restrictions now? and one Progressive. with two I know what you're thinking-

wounded men, Suffering their blood to this dying comrade. This of the the to th Think of that-a stampede of Veteran observers question CIO men themselves badly wounded, claims regarding the effectiveness

of the union's part in the recent If they, who had already given so much, were willing to give even more for their fellowmen, isn't a stampede to the poind counter the unseated. The CIO also claims least we can do for those feilow- credit for 14 victories in the Senate campaign, but informed opinion is that the winning Senators would have been re-elected without CIO support.

Anniversaries

BIRTHDAYS

WEDDINGS

LET HIM HAVE IT

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Red Cross Notes

Germany, Each of the POW's who'l

can be reached will receive a spec-

ial Christmas food package con-

taining roliday delicacies not in-

cluded in the standard food pack-

A million and a quarter individ-

FUELS

GASOLINE

age distributed to them weekly.

takes 24 to 30 hours. The only ex-

day for period Four and period little spotted coach-dog which has night.

the Fairmount Police is organizing

taken in a vacant store in Quinni-

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Bedding

Ranges

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Five coupons of 1943-44 issue, been given the name "Dot" reports

BROWNER ......

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Academy every Sunday in order

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

TRINFTY

By Ruth Taylor

FOR

VICTORY

9:30 Church School

FIRST BAPTIST.

## NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek

## 11:00 Morning Worship

ST. STEPHENS AME ZION

Rogers Street Rev. Sykes Church School.....10:00 A. M. 

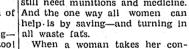
Junior Church......12:30 P. M. December 21-last day for A-13 old. Evening Worship......8:00 P. M. coupons, valid for four gallons CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES good for five gallons each until

"God the Only Cause and Crea- further notice. will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 3, 1944.

1:1. "In the beginning God created No. 3 in War Book Three good for the heaven and the earth." Selections from the Bible include the following: "And Elijah came

include the following: (p. 207: ause. There is but one primal cause. There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no reality in aught in aught to points each. Good indefinitely unior High is directing a scouting Many features are planned.

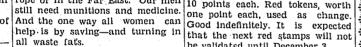
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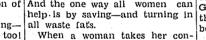
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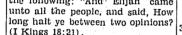
specimens from several of the to oppose any new Dealish do-ship's officers and from un-sible 293 out of 435 members to newspeciments new? wounded army and navy officers line up against such legislation. What do you think of strikes in I hope it isn't me I hope it isn't **MEATS AND FATS** Need Stamps A8 through Z8 and 45 What do you think of workers in The war isn't over yet in Eu-A5 through P5 in Book Four worth

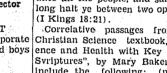


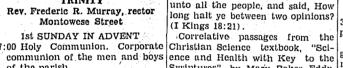
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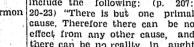
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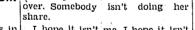




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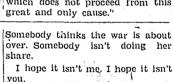


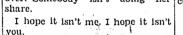
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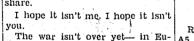
And why didn't they want it seats still in doubt. The situation and those are my sentiments, tool When a woman takes her con-

CLOSE HARMONY ----- By COLLIER





over. Somebody isn't doing her come good indefinitely December 1.



Suval Block, Main Street, Bran rd-Office hours at 9 to 4:30 ex-

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34 in Book Four, each good for five son section. Quarters have been Correlative passages from the pounds, good indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, plac avenue and with the the sup- Mrs. Herbert Darton is home communion of the men and boys ence and Health with Key to the order of the parish. Sviptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, ning through February 28, 1945.

gallons a unit.

OFFICE HOURS

closed to the public all day Wed-

the board for gas and tires must

blems will be considered Wednes-

day evenings and the food panel

is in sessions Thursday evenings.

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tal in industrial production of war

materials and civilian necessities.

The most spectacular uses made of

plosives and medicines for fight-

ing men, but there are many oth-

er ways in which this household

Women who save and turn in

used fat make more tires available

for trucks, jeeps and planes. They

furnish a necessary ingredient for

naking rubber rafts and boats for

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every day from each kitchen in

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Let's stick to the job until the

f household fat salvage.

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do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-

Those who wish to appear before

nesdav.

Thursday, November 30, 1944 ual Christmas gift boxes have been made more than 12,000,000 articles especially packed for hospital pa- for the armed forces, salvaged tons of waste materials, sent candy, Throughout the year, field direc- clothing and toys tto war-impovtors have been in contact with men erished children overseas and given in isolated posts who are out of general assistance to Uncle Sam touch with the outside world for on the home front. months a ta time. These men, too, The local Junior Red Cross Roll

will receive gift boxes, even if it is Call has been progressing well. So For some time an effort has been made to organize a class in Home Nursing in Short Beach. A class Durber of the ley tundras of the Arctic. Nursing in Short Beach. A class numbering sixteen to twenty is considered small enough as there is usually a shrinkage of one-third the membership. It is hoped that others may complete this number soon. It is useful every day of that were the and cookles will be flown over the "Hump" in transport planes from Red Cross bakeries in India to China. Dor sleds, heaped with bundles of

# week in any family, small or large, as it is simple training in keeping the family well and caring for its members in schemes. The course and memory is the family well and caring for its members in schemes. The course and memory is the family well and caring for its members in schemes.

A daughter was born Tuesday to

Spreading Christmas cheer to four-thousand-mile round trip by have a daughter, Barbara Eleanor, servicemen around the globe will be the major activity during Christ-mas week of Red Cross workers

serving Yanks overseas. These tion. "We've made a tree out of plans include provision of Christ- wire," wrote an enthusiastic G.I., Children of all departments of mas cheer for wounded and ill ser-vicemen in hospitals, able-bodied ing."--(Chapter News) Children of all departments of the First Baptist Church Sunday School are asked to be present Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for G.I.'s at isolated stations, at Red Cross clubs behind the lines, in front lines, and prisoners of war in

# FAIRMOUNT

Monday.

The Annex Fire Department has program Tuesday nights. Wednes-Rationing News adopted as its mascot a Dalmatian day evening those over 16 enjoy puppy which is now making him-dancing while the smaller ones are self at home with the firemen at taking up arteraft. Thursday a rathe Forbes avenue engine house, dio class is held sponsored by the Walter Lloyd who has taken charge Radio clinic of 41 Main street. Fri-FUEL OIL-August 31, 1945, last of the training of the handsome day night is boxing and sports

Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue she is learning fast and sleeps on Mrs. Ruth Huth, wife of Herbert now valid. All coupons worth 10 the fire truck so as to be ready Huth, died at the age of 35 years when the alarm sounds. "Dot" in New Haven Hospital Friday came from No. 12's engine house in night. The funeral was conducted the city and is about six months by Dr. John L. Gregory at the parlors of Beecher and Bennett on

each. B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons urday Evening Post last week when At St. Andrews Methodist church a Post Feature gave a write up to Sunday at 11 there will be a serthe Moaners Inc. a group of Fair- vice of Holy Communion. Last Sun-SHOES Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each. the Moaners Inc. a group of Fair-mountres who hold their lamenta-tions and moanings at Ye Olde Fireside Grill in Woodward avenue. Patrolman Walter Navickas of Patrolman Walter State State

**SUGAR** Sugar Stamps 30,31, 32, 33, and 34 in Book Four, cach good for five

ers a program of activities is un- is much improved.

When The Bells Toll-

WHEN GOD in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call back to his fold a human soul, and when the earthly remains of one beloved must be laid to eternal' sleep. Then it becomes the sacred duty of our firm to assist the bereaved living in this, the last task of their love for the departed. In carrying out this

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presented the Good Conduct Medal week.

to Pfc. Charles T. Zesner, Cedar The Good Conduct medal has Texas with the infantry. \_\_\_\_\_

lough after serving 35 months

Guinea. The 280th Band was called

upon to play accompaniment for

Ralph Dese has been promoted

Bennett of Double Beach spent

BURIED FRIDAY

been employed by the Malleabl

and Sons on Friday morning a

8:30 with a high mass of requien

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been established as a reward for Fla. and exact performance of duty, ef-

havior has been such as to deserve emulation.

were among those gradualing from intensive courses of specialized Pfc. Victor Zdanowicz, son of Mr. tor placatingly, "it's the only room Egyptians......No specific drug t training at recent Service Schools and Mrs. Julius Zdanowicz is in we have available just now Is your cure tuberculosis has been found to ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Train New Caledonia. ng Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

scores. Upon graduation the Blue- Idaho. Robertson of Stony Creek.

schools for further study. The recent graduates and the schools in which they trained are: Addison T. Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. William C. Coutts, husband of Mrs. and Mrs. Addison T. Cooke of the Barbara Coutts, 22 Stannard Ave- Boston Post Road has promoted to nue, Branford, Torbedoman School; aviation machinist mate third class. and James M. McLay, husband of He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Anna E. McLay, 52 Estelle Road, East Haven, Torpedoman Joyce E. Boutillier of Hotchkiss Grove who is a seaman second class School.

is training at Cedar Falls, Iowa, TYNDLAL FIELD FLA -- It Ken- having completed boot training at neth W. Colburn, son of Mr. and Hunter College, N. Y. Mrs. George A. Colburn, 5 Hyland Avenue, was awarded pilots silver Pfc. Nicholas Palumbo, son of Mi wing and commissioned a Second and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of Mair Jeutenant in the Army Air Forces Street, returned to his home Monat graduation exercises held here day night to spend a 30-day fur recently.

After receiving most of his ad- the Pacific area. vanced twin-engine pilot training Assigned to the 208th A.A. with at Blytheville Army Air Field, the Branford Battery, Pfc. Palumbo Blytheville, Ark., Lt. Colburn came | was later transferred to the 280th here for the final phases of his Army Band while serving in New training.

Richard M. Field of 86 South several of the top flight radio,

Montowese Street, has joined the stage and movie stars who toured world's most powerful air force as that area under the auspices of the a bomber pilot. On Nov. 20 he re- U.S.O. Among the stars, Pfc. Pareived his Army Air Force silver lumbo has played for are: Lanny wings and appointment as Flight Ross, Joe E. Brown, Gary Coope Officer in the impressive gradua- and Jack Benny. tion ceremony of the Frederick Army Air Field (Okla., twin-engine Sgt. Louis Desi is at Scott Field. idvanced school of the Central III. Flying Training Command.

To Flight Officer Field graduation meant the termination of ten from first lieutenant to captain. He months of the world's most thor- is at Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, ough military flight training, and N.H. the realization that, fledgling airman no longer, he may now become an integral part of the Allied forces seeking to liberate an enslaved world. As a qualified big ship Branford Bits pilot his war roll will become an ever-increasing important one in the sector is the sector He is now enjoying a 15-furlough Mr. and Mrs. D. Rogers Bennett at the home of his parents, Mr. and of Short Beach and Mrs. Marion R Mrs. G: Irving Field.

From "somewhere in France" this of Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Reynolds clipping dated September 2 was taken from "33rd Spearhead". Pvt. Comd. John E. Toole, U.S.N.R., Leonard Pearson, Bradley Avenue, St. Albans Hospital, N.Y., has been Short Beach is among the Branford transferred to the Naval Hospita

Short Beach is among the Brantoru men in that division. "Statistical evidence on the type of fighting men which go to make up the 83rd division was revealed today with the release of actual number of awards which have been recommended and approved for presentation by the Awards Board, "A grand total of 104 silver stars "A grand total of 104 silver stars

(which are presented for gallantry Mrs. Scott Gilbert, Mrs. H. Bur-(which are presented for a war-in action) have been given to vari-gis Starr and daughter, Roxanna were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the bronze award, exemplary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of heroic and meritorious service in Guilford. connection with military operations against the enemy of the United Solly Donadio has rented the States, has been approved for 521 former City Service Garage, Main members of the division."

and Rose Streets, for storage pur-Pvt. Stanley Bush, Westwood Road has been given an honorable

discharge and is at home with his FRANK WITKOSKI family.

Herbert Mangs was home from North Carolina for Thanksgiving. Frank Witkoski, 76, of Maple Street, died in the Cedarcrest Sani-Col. Oscar Roganson has been tarium in Hartford Tuesday night

transferred to Bolling Field, Wash- Previous to his sickness he had ington, D. C. Pvt. Grace C. Bernard, Notch Hill A native of Poland, Mr. Witkoski

Road, North Branford, who has came to this country as a boy. Surbeen stationed at the Third Train- viving/him are his two sisters, Mrs. ing Center of the Women's Army Anthony Zawacki and Mrs. Felix Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has Laguna, both of Naugatuck. been assigned to Army Air Base The funeral was held from the Unit, Strother Field at Winfield, mortuary home of W. S. Clancy Kan.

Sgt. Norman Esborn has been following in St. Mary's church a Sgt. Norman ESouth has been following in St. Mary's church a transferred from Camp Gordon, Ga. 9. Interment was in St. Agnes cem to Fort Riley; Kansas.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

up a six-shooter than to scare the O'Hara in Green Dolphin Street to names, then owners will call office tions of some kind,

have been over a quarter million snows come, only 100 days from ry H. make \$3.50.....

nto War Bonds....... They do say that a chemical has Holiday cooktes: 1 cup shortening should be excellent suggestions for into War Bonds..... those enlisted men who have dem-onstrated fidelity through faithful Breezy Whorttleberry wants to juice, 1 t grated orange rind, 2% mits 14 recommendations to Gov-ficiency through capacity to pro- Pfc. Lino J. Torelli, U. S. Marines his "B" card for New Year's Eve..... 1/4 taplespoon soda. Usual method. dictator to say "Merry Christmas" duce desired results, and whose be- is stationed in North Carolina. A new patient at a sanitarium Store in ice box until ready to slice but result is "More cat".....

for the mildly deranged complained and bake. Pvt. George Edwards, son of Mr. to the attending physician: "What's Mrs. Nora McGowan home from and Mrs. William Edwards, East the idea sticking me in a room hospital......Evidence of tuberculo-Two New Haven County men Main Street is somewhere in France with that crazy guy over there?" sis of the bone has been found on "Well, I'll tell you," said the doc- the mummified bodies of early roommate troublesome?"

"Why, the guy's crazy. He keeps tinuous medical research on meth-The men were selected for this Cpl. Jack Dwyer, son of Mr. and looking around and saying, 'No ods to control the disease. etalized training on the basis of Mrs. John Dwyer, Main Street, llons, no tigers, no elephants'---and Oasis employees enjoy annue their recruit training aptitude test Short Beach is in Gowen Field in all the time the room's full of 'em". banquet at Restland Farms..... Enjoyed reading Green Dolphin Yale football players fighting

Street over Thanksgiving holiday, chicken-pox ....... Prospects of a new shore stations, or to advanced Among those home are William Not a good book to read piece-meal, eating place on Main Street...... But with a couple of days with Here I go again! Annual ray

 week.
 ry H. make \$3.50......
 ry H. make \$3.50......
 intro over a quarter minion snows come, only 100 days from Changes in addresses in Navy sent New Year's Day to the bluebird.

 Pvt. Eliott Morris is located in Texas with the infantry.
 Give a gift that lightens living Changes in addresses in Navy sent New Year's Day to the bluebird.

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# Let's Echo that cry with BONDS!

Our boys won't quit until they've reached their goal. Let's not stop buying Bonds until we've reached ours! In this 6th War Loan Drive, the Nation's goal is \$14,000,000,000-our indi-

> vidual job is to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond -another and then another-let's keep on going-let's keep on buying-let's keep on saying it with Bonds-"On to Tokyo!"



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For the second time now my fa-| told her. "Id say this was a fine ite hairdresser has gone off and opportunity to get set for postwar

vorte narraresser nas gone on and left me flat. First Betty, who had done my hair for years, married an elderly widower who had taken a highly remunerative war job. And going to happen," Harriet com-now Harriet is going off with her mented, with a note of reserve. "My husband to start a dairy business. husband says if they pass some Well, I can't blame Harriet, cer- sensible tax laws well probably do tainly. She's worked hard for a long all right.

up an independence-and a family get anywhere if you don't take a

-it's time they got started. chance." Harriet told me about it while No, you don't. Where would we all she was setting my hair for the be if nobody had ever taken a last time.

Mrs. Thayer. We've been working and cooking over a fireplace. and saving so we could get on our I only hope we fix things and own. And now we have a chance to keep things in this country so that buy a partnership in this dairy Harriet and her husband and the other plucky chance-takers are

## Community House Vs. Stony Creek. Notes

business in Ohio.'

and Branford Rams Jr., battled to n 6-6 deadlock.

No scoring occurred in the first period, but less than five minutes before the hulf ended, the Rams marched from its own 48 for a touchdown, with Santos plunging over from the two, culminating the

Midway in the third period, the Raiders came smashing back to tie the score. Starting from their own 35, Indian Neck mixing their plays vell, marched to the Rams one foot line, at which point Bob Boutellier knifed off tackle for the score, A pass, Bob Lake to Mickey Nardella for the extra point failed and the score remained tied.

In the last session, a Casey to Santos pass for a Ram score was called back because of a penalty. The Ram threatened twice after this but the Raiders, led by Lake, Boutellier and Mongillo, were unylelding. By virtue of a tie, the Raider

won the Community Council Football League Championship and will be presentde with awards at Christ mas time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Council will take place at the Community House De-cember 5 at 8:00 P.M.

The basketball games scheduled for the week of December 4-9 for the Grammar and Junior High Schools are: Junior High, Tuesday, Room 200

vs. 204; Room 212 vs. 110; Thursday, Room 203 vs. 202; Room 110 vs. 210. Grammar-Tuesday 6th grade

Stony Creek vs. LaurelI; 5th grade Short Beach vs Laurel. Thursday, 6th grade, Laurel II vs, Harbor; 5th grade, Canoe Brook

time, and if she and her husband "So all we can do is hope-and are ever to have a home and build take a chance. After all, you never

# "We think it's the right thing, Still burning candles, I suppose,

"I think you're a smart girl," I given a fair break!

### Friday, 5th grade, Short Beach vs. Harbor, All Junior High games start at 1:30 P.M. The Grammar School

RAIDERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP Last Friday, in a bitterly fought game, the Indian Neck Raiders My Thinking...



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## THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

# NORTH BRANFORD Services in the local churches on A passing motorist discovered the interior of the living room in flames as he drove by and telephoned the first of the service as hostess at the chapel. The Ladles Sewing Society met on Wednesday with Mrs. Stephen (Italy he was awarded the Purple) to resion his unit about the first of the service as hostess at the chapel.

Sunday will be:

tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist. and hose was laid from a nearby

clock at the Congregational poured upon the building till well Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, past midnight.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department met on Monday night in the Selectmen's room at the Atwater Memorial Library. Christmas greetings are being wounded for the second time on Montana.

One of North Branford's landmarks was removed on Friday Book Weck offerings will remain hospital in Italy for weeks. He be- their second child. marks was removed on Friday Book week onerings will remain hospital in Italy for weeks. He be-night when flames nearly destroyed on display at the Atwater Memorial came well enough to return to the the William Williams house on To-toket Road. This was at one time month. They will then be judged, when he received wounds of his toket Road. This was at one time and an area well enough to return to the month. They will then be judged, when he received wounds of his toket Road. This was at one time and an area of the fight, and served until October 2 when he received wounds of his sixth War Loan Drive in Pine Or-Reservations for supper preceedor many years the home of Mi-

hael Williams.

Sunday will be:<br/>Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Au-<br/>guestine's Catholic Church, Rev.<br/>Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor,<br/>Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist<br/>Holy Eucharist will be celebratedInterior of the living room in flames<br/>a he drove by and telephoned the<br/>Surgical dressings were made by<br/>on Wednesday.<br/>College girls who spent the holi-<br/>house was pretty much burned out<br/>before the flames could be broughtHeart, and this decoration he for-<br/>warded to his wife. Now Pvt. Knud-<br/>sen has been presented with the<br/>Oak Leaf Cluster. Needless to say<br/>he also has the best wishes of all<br/>the towns' people as he travels to<br/>land and choir director.Capt. and Mrs. Sidney W. Noyes,<br/>Jr., announce the birth of a son,<br/>George Webb Noyes, on November<br/>tal.Holy Eucharist will be celebrated<br/>at 0.30 ordicers at Zion EpisconalHouse was pretty much burned out<br/>under control. This is one of the<br/>Boyce, Marion Doody, and FlorenceCarlHeart, and this decoration he for-<br/>warded to his wife. Now Pvt. Knud-<br/>sen has been presented with the<br/>Oak Leaf Cluster. Needless to say<br/>he also has the best wishes of all<br/>the towns' people as he travels to<br/>landiana for his stay at the hospi-<br/>tal.Capt. and Mrs. Sidney W. Noyes,<br/>Jr., announce the birth of a son,<br/>George Webb Noyes, on November<br/>12th. This is their second child.

rch, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec- sections of town without hydants, Kuleske. Morning worship will be at 11 brook, although several hundred feet down the hill. Water was receives oak LEAF CLUSTER Pine Orchard

> bers with the armed forces. -----

overseas.

Memorial Library.

Pvt. John L. Knudsen is spending

To be a series of the series of the

On July 11 Pvt. Knudsen received Lieut. and Mrs. A. Morse Curtis Miss Janet G. Askert, worthy

Fifth Army and was in a military Dianc, on November 22nd. This is staff will visit Georgia Chapter,

right arm. Following a period of chard. hospitalization and treatment in

Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, past midnight. pastor, Mrs. Douglas B: Holabird, organist and choir director. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 o'clock with Burton S. Colter, superintendent. Pvt. John L. Knudsen is spending, a short furlougn with his wife at their home on Main Street before en undergoes a nerve grafting op-eration at the General Military Hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Pvt. John L. Knudsen is spending, a short furlougn with his wife at their home on Main Street before eration at the General Military Hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Pvt. Knudsen is spending a short furlougn with his wife at their home on Main Street before eration at the General Military Hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mrs. Adams' daughters, Mrs. Ford Mrs. Nachens' daughters, Mrs. Ford Short leave with his parents before short leave with his parents before with mis parents before before home by illness. En. Charles T. Sturges was grad-uated last week from the Midship-man Scrool, Northwestren Univer-sity, Chicago, Ill. He is spending a short leave with his parents before Miss. Maing, Mrs. Nes Nichols will water fuely with his parents before with the parents before before home by illness. En. Charles T. Sturges was grad-uated last week from the Midship-man Scrool, Northwestren Univer-sity, Chicago, Ill. He is spending a short leave with his parents before Miss. Maing, Mrs. Nes Nichols will cause of the absence of many mem- Pvt. Knudsen was flown to Florida and Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Nichols will reporting to Miami, Fla. from Italy when sufficiently recov- also visit her brother in Maine beered to make the trip, after being fore returning to her home in The monthly paper collection will

injuries while serving with the announce the birth of a daughter, grand matron and her assisting

The Board of Selectmen will meet Italy, he was flown to Florida on Word has been received here Enquist or Mrs. Edna Wickstrom.

# STRAIGHT TALK **ABOUT THE** SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it-nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

### **Everything Costs More**in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes...Tanks...Ships...Oil In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More A be surprising if you were saying to yourself—"What's the big idea of amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers— more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations-more clearing stations -more evacuation hospitals-more convalescent hospitals-more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

### laintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still moreIf we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation-with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and eartache-must be prevented at all cost. Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing

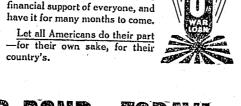
to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds. Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself There isn't a better or safer investment in th world today than War Bonds. In helping your ountry, you are also helping yourself! Never n our entire history has it been so necessary o save as right now. We'll need money, indually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement-and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA 100 WAR BOND...TODAY!

BRANFORD SAVINGS BANK THE BRANFORD TRUST CO.



Thursday, November 30, 194 on Friday night at the Atwater a hospital airship, and will receive from Lieut. Frederick Kimball, who surgical treatment at Camp Atter-bury in an attempt to restore use to his injured arm

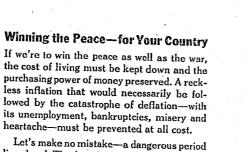
or of Miss Elizabeth Coolidge Whiting of New Haven, whose engage ment has just been announced.

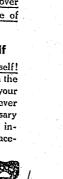
Mrs. Ralph Smith has been con-

take place Sunday morning.

ing at Howard Johnson's must be made immediately with Mrs. R. E









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partitime housework in Center of East Haven for business couple with no children at home. Hours Priscilla Shorey, Clark avenue, Club rooms on December 9.

Branford 400 during the day. LOST-Passbook No. 13540. If found glehart and Linda Shorey. return to Branford Savings Bank

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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 Carter, Susan Carter and Mrs. with

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 liam Rice and Phyllis Rice.

 Miss Erma Dringoli has returned
 President, Mrs. Archibald Hanna;

 Wiss Erma Dringoli has returned
 Vice president, Mrs. Harvey Riddle;

 PROBATE COURT, November 16,
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaChance

 Miss Erma Dringoli has returned
 Vice president, Mrs. Harvey Riddle;

 Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur
 Burne;

 Thoman Harvey Riddle;
 Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur

 Burne;
 Miss Clifford Peterson.

District, receased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts proper attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are reques ted to make immediate payment to The Branford Trust Company, Administrator

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

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor

Undenominational 9:45 Sunday School. Topic "The Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe 11:00 The pastor will exchange pul- from a visit in the mid-west. brook of Westville. Anthem. The committee handling the 6th "Trust in the Lord", Handel War Loan campaign in Short Beach ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing 4-5 Loyalty Group Hymn Service. held a meeting at the home of Mrs.

plied to our Day." ----- 

 FOR SALE—Barrels, Kegs, Gailon Glass Jugs, Glass Jars, Burlap Bags, Crates, Baskets, etc.
 William Kennedy of New Haven, who formerly made his home here has returned to the state after howard Johnson, Branford Hills.
 Inave volunteered for the work thus far aside from Mrs. Stanley are has returned to the state after has returned to the state after has returned to the state after friends here. Kennedy has an hon-beaver, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, orable discharge from the Army Mrs. Clarence Munger, Miss Irene Radovicz, Mrs. Leon B. Shorey, Mrs.

 William Kennedy of New Haven, have volunteered for the work thus

Conn., or Branford Savings Bank, A play, "A Good Girl in the Kit- this the most successful campaign chen," will be given in the chapel of its kind ever held here. tonight and Friday night by the LOST-Pair of spectacles, Sunday, Good Fellowship Dramatic Club Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy Ladies' Night is being planned

Hazel Lehr, Hazel Bolter, Claire EMPLOYMENT-Woman to do Poulton, Grace Hutchinson, Mable St. Elizabeth's Womens Club will Arthur Honce and Mrs. Arthur towese Street. The marriage will be

to be arranged at your conven-ience. Call 4-0628 after 6 p.m. or Branford 400 during the day. Glimartin, Joan Gebel, Carol En-glehart and Linda Shorey. John McClees. Others present were McNeil is the former Marion Kumm

> \_\_\_\_\_ Chapel Workers will omit a De- F. Eagan. cember meeting.

Conservative couple desires to The Chapel Fund has been en-riched by \$118 realized from a rerent large or small house in cent food sale conducted by the Branford, North Branford or Chapel Workers, Loyalty Group and Carpenter Choral Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson entertained on Thanksgiving, Miss Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Esther Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Hatter Will Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Esther Mildred Thompson, Mildred Th Carter, Susan Carter and Mrs. Wil-

(Rosemary Dwyer) will be at Ann Mrs. Clifford Peterson. ESTATE OF SAMUEL R. HUR- Ribor, Mich., this winter where Mr. WITZ late of Branford, in said LaChance will be enrolled at the University of Michigan.

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WEDDINGS

MISS MOONEY WILL MARRY

Montowese street announces the

performed in the rectory of St. Mary's Church Saturday morning

CHRISTMAS SALE

A Christmas Sale will be held a

Tabor Lutheran Church on Friday

food sale will be held in the after

noon and there will also be a food

table and white elephant table. In

tinued and colored pictures of Bran

ford and other interesting subjects

be served both afternoon and ev

will be shown. Refreshments will

mas party. On the program will be Mrs. G. Irving Field of South Mon-

Robert Trapp, son of Mr. and afternoon and evening, December

Mrs. George Trapp has returned to and will be sponsored by the vari-

Norwich University after a Thanks- ous organizations of the church. A

Hospital of St. Raphael for further the evening the sale will be con-

Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney of South

WAY OFF THE BEAM.

REMEMBER WE'RE JUST

Alfred Plastino-United Feature Syndical

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By INGEBORG HALLDEN

Phone 107-12

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mrs. Richard Guptil of Rockland Park is spending the holidays with elatives in Fairfield. Bryan' Nelson, Westwood Road is

ceiving treatments for an infec ted arm.

John Martin underwent a minor peration this week. Mrs. Jack Beaver has returned

Leader. Mrs. Ruth Evis "Bible M. D. Stanley, this afternoor Prophecies of the Psalm as ap- and formally launched the drive which is expected to result in a full coverage of this district. Those who

Experience preferred but not necessary, Part time or full time. Apply Howard Johnson's, Bran-ford.

it for any bond bought at the local post office and it is hoped to make -----

OST -Pair of spectacles. Sunday, Nov. 19. Reward, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, Indian Neck.

conduct a public food sale in the Hallden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McNell of at 10.

Mr. McClees and Mr. and Mrs. J.

By WINNIE RINKER -----

Sgt. Arthur Fortune who recent-

Miss Ardis DeLeone has returned

Connecticut following the Thanksgiving recess. ANNOUNCE XMAS PARTY

ts annual Christmas party, Deember 18 at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beach, East Main Street with Frank Bigelow, leader.

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

n., Mon., Tues., Dec. 3-4-5 Hail The Conquering Hero

Henry Aldrich's Little Secret

nesday, Dec. 6 Take a Letter Darling

Youth Runs Wild

urs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 7-8-9

Atlantic City Storm Over Lisbon



to her studies at the University of Christmas Gifts

Mr. H. Lind has returned to the

ELECT OFFICIALS

Trifolium has as its new officer

giving vacation.

treatment to a broken leg.

The Allegro Music Club will hold **Childrens** Portraits Ballard Lang Studio

DINE RIENDLY ATMOSPHERI TASTY FOOD!

If you are busy with war work, suggest to the family an eve-ning meal at East Haven Diner. You'll enjoy low-priced din-ners in a friendly atmosphere.

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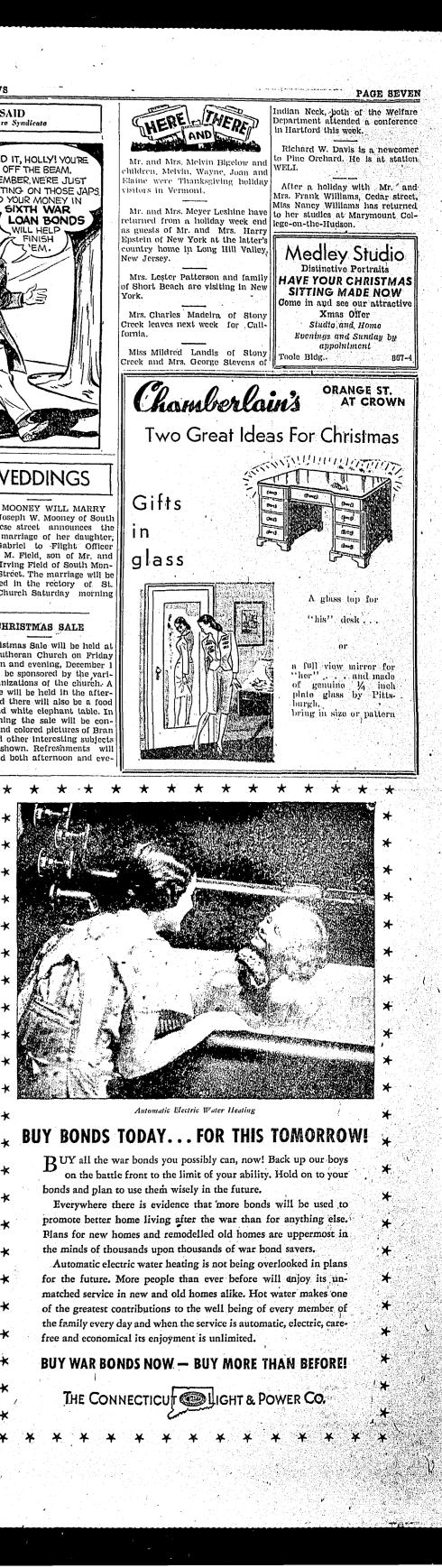
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, November 30, 1944

# Branford's News - Review

**Voters** Group

Acting upon the request of the New Haven League of Voters Club,

## Governor Urges Chairman Ready To Help Buyers Make Decisions

Wallace H. Foote Has Information For Those Who Have Not Made Purchases In Sixth War Loan Drive,

Mr. Wallace H. Foote, chairman in the Sixth War Loan Drive for the sale of security bonds to raise

a quota of \$401,000, asks that anyone not contacted by a solicitor who has funds to invest may secure information by phoning him at The Branford Trust Co.

In part, the information is follows and is not to be confused fighting front with the \$18.75 to \$750 Series E "Nevertheless

bonds for which Reginald Baldwin is responsible for the sale of \$112,-

SERIES F: This costs you from bond's interest is also paid at maturity, with a 2.53% yield. It has a \$100,000 annual limit per person. SERIES G: This pays you interest twice a year at a 21/2.% annual rate. It is a 12-year bond with a guaranteed price. Offered at par, it open market not put up for a bank loan

2% BOND: This is a 10-year bond thatp ays 2% a year, is marketable at any time. Price is par, with de-nominations from low of \$500 to high of \$1,000,000. This bond is eli-gible for bank loans.

2%% BONDS: Marketable anytime. This is a new series of the 26-year bond offered in earlier war loan drives. It is due in 1971, callable in 1966. The bond is priced at par with denominations from \$500 to \$1,000,000. Eligible as collateral Interest is paid in March and Sep-

tember. 14% NOTES: Marketable anytime. A short-term issue due in 3 years. Issued in denominations of \$1000, to \$1,000,000. They are de-signed for temporary investment of surplus funds, Eligible as collat-Ineligible for commercial bany purchase during the drive. 7-8% CERTIFICATES: Marketable anytime. A short-term investcollateral, with denominations from \$1000 to \$1,000,000.

TAX NOTES, Series C: Threement. Eligible for commercial banks Yleld is 1.07% a yera at maturity.

Newton Stands Freed Of Any

and a fail of a second

Support Of War Memorial Gift Will Entertain Judge Will Act Fund Campaign Anyone who has not contributed to the Connecticut War Fund Drive

in Library Hall attended by memis asked to try to do so as soon as bers of the Half-Hour Reading Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella will open Club, the library staff, and guests, her home Tuesday evening Decempossible so that the solicitors may turn in their accounts. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin

sald this week: "Our State of Connecticut, you Palmer. Mrs. Palmer was a founder

Honorary President of the United War and Community Funds of Consubtract F: This costs you from necticut, I am making another ap-orated with red roses given by Mrs. Its vitalizing concern to be con-its worth \$25 to \$10,000. This peal to help us attain the state's S. A. Griswold and Mrs. John Birch. stantiy at work to root out the

again!"

Mrs. John Beaver, vice president, causes of war," writes Roscoe ull quota! presided in the absence of Mrs. S. Drummond of the Dumbarton Oaks "You will not. I am certain want A. Griswold. Connecticut to be the only one of the 48 states which does not ful-The club expects to continue from men who drew this document were time to time giving books to the thinking of tomorrow, not merely library as a memorial to Mrs. Pal- of today." fill its entire obligation to the men fighting in every corner of the globe! Perhaps you have not fully mer and as the number increases a has denominations from \$100 to realized how urgent it is that this special shelf will be set aside for by will provide an opportunity to agree or disagree.

there can be no USO Camp Shows bearing Mrs. Palmer's name. for battle weary or wounded troops —no recreational facilities for war —no recreational facilities for war prisoners. Our Government makes Brooks: "Partner in Three Worlds" no provision for those needs! It is by Duncan; "How to Tell Progress up to US to provide them!

"Connecticut has never failed to Live in Alaska" by Heimerick; do its share—but to make the War "People On Our Side" by Snow; Fund Quota \$307,819 is still needed. and "When Johnnie Comes March-Ask yourself seriously, right now, ing Home,' by Weeper.

> **Christmas Sale** Next Thursday

Library Given

Of Six Books

At a ceremony Saturday morning

Mrs. I. Lewis Doollttle, chairman of he annual Christmas Sale to be the organization of local adjust-

opo, Bob Hope, screen and radio ed the following committee memcomedian, states in a motion pic- bers:

1944 Christmas Scals.

year maturity, priced at par, for tax payments, short term invest- der the U.S.O., stressed the double strand, Cr., and Mrs. Alex Robert-

mission is concerned not only with that can't be forgotten, a sneaky Christmas wreaths and greens, of veterans but also of displaced terest your local "press". One of enemy that strikes from ambush, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, chairman, killing and crippling. We at home Mrs. Mary Record; cafeteria, Mrs.

SALE OF WAR STAMPS prosecution of a large number of selling the most tickets went to peoplt in New York where, in one Fred Blicker, Jr. At the present time more deaths are caused in Connecticut by Albertine takes this oppor- whooping cough than by any other Harbor Street School with 98 per court, 73 men and 66 women plead-eent participation bought \$230.40 cd guilty to smoking in department tunity to thank all the people who childhood disease except diarrhea and enterities. Whooping cough is Adelbert C. Newton of Indian film is a production by itself and is Neck Road stands absolved, under a decision by Corroner James J. Corrigan, of 'any criminal negli-"Jingle Bells" and Irving Berlin's COURT OF HONOR "Jingle Bells" and Irving Berlin's and enteritls. Whooping cough is Smoking in such places is bad and rison Avenue \$332.06; High School. \$388.40, Laurel Street, \$270.80; it leads to worse, as when any Stony Creek \$62.25; Short Beach lighted object is dropped in proxiespecially dangerous to very young children, and so it is highly im TUESDAY EVENING High Tide Floods gence in the death on October 21 "White Christmas." portant to immunize against this \$42.75; Canoe Brook 48.90; and In- mity to combustible material a Most of the meeting Tucsday dian Neck \$27.05: Making a total of serious criminal offense is comof Marcus Schannan, of Woodlawn of Marcus Schannan, of Woodlawn Avenue, who died after he was Tuberculosis Association show that disease in infancy. Some authorities Town Highways hight of Boy Scouts of Troop 1 was \$1402.60. give the optimum age at about 6 mitted. Cigarettes smoke out quickdevoted to the preparation of the struck by Newton's car. during the war years tuberculosis months. Unfortunately, there is no Trolleys running into Branford Peint after 10 o'clock this morning The coroner found that visibility has shown an increase in 21 Indusiy, and have to be dropped some court of Honor in Branford Tues-Special business will be taken up where. The law is as follows: was very poor due to rain, dark- trial states. Changed living condiday evening at 7:30 to which parat the regular meeting Friday "Sec. 1694c. Fires kindled by ciness and falling leaves. The acci- tions, the relocation of population ents are cordially invited. gars or burning substances. No per-son shall throw down or drop a creasing high tide and were re-whooping cough vaccine be given night of Vasa Star Lodge. Members dent on Indian Neck Road, oc- due to the demands of war indus-Three boys will be taken into the are urged to attend. gars or burning substances. No perdent on Indian Neek Road, oc- due to the demands of with india-curred at 6:25 A:M. while Schan-han, a widower, was on his way to work at the Malleable Iron Fittings Company. Demand the long hours puts in by defense workers are all seen as fac-tors in the disquieting upswing. Buying Christinas Seals, Bob enderfoot class: Kent Farnsworth lighted mater, cigar, cigarette or outed so that the bus picked up other burning substances, in com-bustible material or in close proxi-Busses experienced some diffi-bussible material or in close proxi-Blake Lehr and Eugene Quallia. Various merit badges will be Busses experienced some diffi- child is exposed to the disease, a awarded to Richard Averlli, Robert To the People mity thereto. Any person who shall culty at the Montowese underpass high degree of immunity may be There were no eye-witnesses oth- Hope said, will help local tuberculi-Averill, John Corning, James Nelof this Community volate any provision of this sec- and drove on the sidewalk until the expected. Even though immunizing er than the driver and Newton, ac-sis associations carry the increased burden. Christmas Seals, he went son, Charles Parsons and Robert tion shall, if no fire be kindled, be tide turned about noon. For a while treatment against whooping cough The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upor The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra bound to solve the top of the thousands of American homes to-mess. From these homes top of the mess. From these homes have one fighting men who died to come fighting men who died to on the road to one fighting men who died to come fighting men who died to come fighting men who died to one fighting men who died to one fighting men who died to diecisive vietory over all our en-more to ars. more to ars. More to ars de-pends on every individual here-ienn war worker and bond buyer. The Sisth War Loan symbol-a bomb hurtling down on the Rising Sun-can only come to reality with your individual help. Buy at loast on extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll savings. That's the least you can THE 'EDITOR. Brennan. tion shall, if no fire de killicu, be die statiste abser host. For a while treatment against whooping cougn fined not more than twenty-five it was impossible to drive under. may not entirely prevent an attack dollars. Any person who shall viohonest and sincerely trying to be on, help provide x-rays for the It was announced that the an as accurate in his relation of the protection of war workers and help has been tentatively set for Janunual scout meeting for the district late any provision of this section Boat House water was over the sea very much milder, and for that events as he could." in the rehabilitation program. and thereby kindle a fire, and any wall and on Beckett Avenue Newton said he was traveling beary 15. All parents are requested to reason is very much worth while. person who shall violate any pro-reached hub caps, vision of Section 6128 or 6129 shall Along the India tween 10 and 15 miles an hour be present. A covered dish supper Along the Indian Neck water will be followed by an interesting when he saw Schannan, who was CHRISTMAS SPRAYS be fined not more than five hun- front waves covered the highway, and entertaining program. 63 years old, about five or six feet SILVER TEA dred dollars or imprisoned not but traffic was not halted. Cars SUBJECT OF TALK ahead of his car. The driver said more han six months, or both." along the waterfront moved to. the injured man refused to go to a The Social Workers of the Con-ROSE M. DESIDERIO The Branford Garden Club wil Catastrophes come unannounced higher points for safety. Meadows gregational church will hold a silhospital so he drove him home. The Cocoanut Grove fire spread were completely covered. hold its next meeting in the Acad-Rose M. Rich, wife of Sabbatino ver tea and sale on December 5th Later Schannan was sent to a hoswith phenomenal rapidity due to As the tide turned, rain ceased the character of the decorations and there was indications of sun-As the tide turned, rain ceased in the church parlors, under the pital where he suddenly collapsed emy December 1. There will be two Desiderio, 22 Hillside Avenue died sessions of this gathering, the first Tuesday after an illness of two general chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Hunter and assisted by Mrs. and died. at 11 in the morning, at which years. and the interior finish of the rooms shine behind clouds. The circus fire was equally rapid time Mrs. Fred Carden will talk on Funeral services will be conduct-Robert Richardson. The tables will Door Sprays and Home Arrange- ed this morning at the Mortuary Next Thursday at Howard Johnon account of the character of the Banquets At Howard Johnson's be under the supervision of Mrs. son's Associated Business will held ments. Luncheon will be served in Home of W. S. Clancy, and Son tent canvass. A store fire fed with Christmas decorations and in-Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., No. 48, ren Hopper, corner cupboard; Mrs. flammable merchandise would also will hold a banquet at Howard be fast, and might be equally dis-Johnson's Monday night. Wednes-food; Mrs. Hulda Foote and Mrs. Walter Deion, silver tea; Mrs. Warts annual meeting. Dr. Thomas D. Murphy director ning to attend he luncheon should Mary's Church. Interment will be its annual meeting. of the War Records Department at make reservations before Friday, in St. Agnes Cemetery. the Connecticut State Library will In the afternoon Mrs. Carden will day night the Connecticut Farm Winfield Morgan, fancy work; Mrs. Besides her husband she leaves Schools close Friday, December Thursday next the Republican Club sisted by Barbara Lamb, Ursula come from Hartford to be guest direct the making of Christmas one daughter, Evelyn, a sister and speaker. door sprays. THE EDITOR. two brothers. 22 for the Christmas holiday. Boutillier and Jessle Hooghkirk.

the Half-Hour Reading Club pre- ber 5, at 8:30 for a public discushas cited Judge Ellsworth B. Foote, sented to the Blackstone Memor- sion of the proposals of the Dum-Judge of North Branford, an adal Library six books with book barton Oaks Conference for "setting joining court, to act as judge of the plates in memory of Mrs. Harriet up a United Nations." New Haven Probate Court until a

"Our State of Connecticut, you Palmer. Mrs. Palmer was a founder of the club, its first president, an has secured Mrs. W. Theodore Cross-generously to the appeal of the office she held for a number of by of New Haven, chairman of the court and its familiar with all of its years, and until the time of her public affairs committee of the logal routines. USO, War Prisoners Ald, and the librarian for many years at the Union. Mrs. Crossly is on the public current term would have expired affairs committee of the state courter. The late Judge John L. Gilson's current term would have expired affairs committee of the state courter.

USO, War Prisoners Ald, and the other agencies which are doing such a magnificent job on every fighting front! "Nevertheless the State as a base for the state on the state of the state coun-the library as they were presented by Mrs. Fred Jourdan and Mrs. Cor-in an understanding of world af-

nellus McDermott, charter mem- fairs. bers of the club, assisted by Miss "Th tinue after the New Year as acting "The foremost provision the judge. Harriett Cox. The stage was dec- heart and center of the charter is

Holiday Brings proposals. "It is plain that the

In New Haven

Raymnd J. Gilson, clerk of the

Probate Court of New Haven, under

autrority of the General Statutes

Fire Hazards the military, Kiphuth said, Fire Marshal Ernest Wood and Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Croshave received the following comnunleation

The annual holiday season is not likewise impressed the local Rotar-Cate Outlines comes a long list of special fire haz-changeover from war to peace comes a long and increased commer-elal activity. This is particularly for the better in the physical qual-true in department stores and ities of young men. R. F. Balley, R. J. Reiguluth and R. F. Balley, R. J. Reiguluth and Reemployment

Experiences true in department stores and ities or young men. specialty shops dealing in com-bustible goods. All of these stores Frank S. Terrell, all members of have additional merchandise and the New Haven Rotary Club, were Maj. Robert B. Cate, field repreholiday decorations and trimmings, the visiting members present.

sentative of the Connecticut Re- as well as additional packing maemployment Commission, spoke on terial and a shortage of sales peo-The Adjustment and Reemploy- ple. The season brings greatly in-War Workers" at the weekly lunch-con meeting of the Wallingford Rotary Club at noon Wednesday. Major Cate has been assisting in of smoking, particularly cigarette this is the greatly increased habit smoking.

The Thanksgiving raffle drawing Tuberculosis is raging with epil-on Thursday evening, December 7, gained much experience through demic force in many parts of Eur-starting at 7 o'clock, has announc-this work and in having had per-we can do about it, but there is closed the following winners: this work and in having had per-sonal contact with practically all much that can be done to prevent of the 143 committees which have a smoky Christmas resulting from holiday hazards.

I cannot direct you, but I can, Emma Harsen, candy, M. Stegina, The speaker gave an outline of and do, advise you to take early ac-

> signs, and the enforcement of such The following boys who assisted laws and ordinances as are avail- the committee in the sale of tickable, including those relating to ets were given a hot dog roast at the home of Ernest T. Albertine Secure all the backing and co-

chairman: David Hopper, Peter Ballsciano, Commy Vailette, Rocco Lucian, Carl the leading newspapers of the State Hansen, Fred Blicker Jr., Vincent

can take a crack at this enemy by Earl Berger and Mrs. John Burne, HARBOR SCHOOL LEADS recently published an interesting Blicker, Valimar' Rogers, Donald Health, In a bulletin issued this Negligence buying Christmas Seals?" The 1944 Christmas Seal plcture Page; fish pond and Christmas ac-cessories, the Young People's Fel-lowship; handkerchiefs, Mrs. oJs-thad by Bing Crosby in that the film is a production by itself and the editorial calling attention to the Ballou, Paul Richardson, Prize for week states:

He also gave réasons why the

Mrs. Carpinella North Branford Branford Hill Piggeries Must Dispose Of Filth To Be Issued Permits

Iwo Thousand Pigs In Hill Section Cause Selectmen And Health Officer To Enforce Town Ordinances— Owners Given Probation Permits Until Sites Are Presentable.

Bob" Kiphuth

veekly luncheon meeting.

Plgs is pigs but if some 2000 are to remain in Branford they must Spoke Monday improve their standard of living, according to Dr. A. S. McQueen, To Rotarians lectmen. health officer and the Board of Se-

Three years ago this December 16 Robert J. H. Kiphuth, director of the town voted some lengthy ordithe Payne Whitney Gymnasium of nances regarding the social status Yale University and the famed of its pigs. First the owner must coach of the Yale University swim-ming team, addressed members of

the Branford Rotary Club on "Col- & permit. The Board of Selectmen then is ege Physical Training in War Time" Monday noon at a regular required to make a complete investigation and may issue a per-Speaking of the ends Yale is trymit "upon its findings that the peing to achieve in sponsoring a phytitioner is not creating or mainical program to closely conform to taining a nuisance injurious to the "the Fire Marshal Ernest Wood and present system of physical training public health and welfare. Within Police Chief Christian G. Woernie in the United States excells the 10 days after receipt of such appublic health and welfare. Within recognized high standards of Gerplication a hearing must be admany and Swedish gymnastics." He vertised.

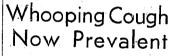
"just around the corner". It is has with the importance of know-right in front of us, and with it ing how to swim and said that the detrimental to health or constitute the base of special five has a second from the passe of public nulsance. Upon recent investigation it was

Dr. McQueen says its "clean up or shut-up" and the sclectmen have issued probation permits for a sixty day period to provide time for owners to do a thorough house-

cleaning job. Owners have agreed to rid their places of filth or noxlous matter and as the health officer says if they fall to do so they will not be permitted to maintain piggeries.

Within the meaning of the ordi-Are Announced nance a piggery is a place where more than 10 swine are kept or bred. And also reads, "No person shall place, collect or allow to regarbage, or other filthy or noxious matter or shall burn any garbage

or other filthy matter whereby the owner or occupant of land in the vicinity thereof shall be injured or annoyed."



Many children are out of local schools this month because of the prevalence of whooping cough. The Connecticut State Department of

whether or not it would be too terrible a sacrifice to give againand to ask your neighbors to give Christmas Seal Picture Shown

ture film now showing at the Branment priced at par, due Dec. 1, ford Theatre as a part of the local chairman, Mrs. Marian Bowhay, ticut Reemployment Commission. 1945. A coupon issue, eligible as campaign to stimulate the sale of Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Mrs. John The speaker gave an outline of

European and African war theatres Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Oliver cases to show the need for action signs, and the enforcement of such strain placed upon health organi-zations under war conditions. "Tu-Spargo, Mrs. Fred George, and Mrs. mission is concerned not only with Secure all the strain of the st

berculosis", he said, "is an enemy John Heffernan.

by local communities now.

held by the Women's Auxiliary of ment and reemployment committhe Church of Christ, Stony Creek, tees for several months and has Christmas or maybe it will be a sponsored by the Corceran Sund- or shall allow ... any filthy water,

Fancywork, Mrs. William Mahan, been organized to date in Connec- holiday hazards.

2044 Christinas Scals. Hope, who has visited the Pacific, kins, chairman, Mrs. John Spargo, velop thus for an and cited specific scores, the posting of "No Smoking" Branford. European and African war theatres Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Oliver cases to show the need for action of a cited specific scores, the posting of "No Smoking" Branford.