A town without a group of people earnestly working to promote its progress is like a fne automobile which has run out of gasoline.

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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 17, 1942

With a goal of \$3000 the ambu

cense plates and insurance.

all

lee.

Thomas Sudac.

Our people want this war won. They want only to be told what they can do to make certain it is won. And so far as most of them are concerned, they would just as soon be told today as after November 3

OWER STREET

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Democratic Caucus; Holiday Gifts Republican Caucus Nominate Candidates

Republicans Name Charles Hobart Page and John S. Rogers For Selectmen-Opposition Favor Frank R. Williams and Louis Atwater.

Democrats and Republicans alike have had a busy week with delegates Coast Auxiliary and alternates attending conventions and each party holding its caucus.

The following were nominated as town officers at the Democratic caucus held Saturday night in the town hall: assessor: John Coolac; Board of tax review, John Walsh selectmen, Frank R. Williams, Louis Atwater; agent town deposit fund, James L. White; grand jurors, Arthur J. Webb, Orrin E. Hoadley, Charles Gaugels; constables, Wil-liam J. McKee, Michael J. Zvonkovic, Anthony Kiczyniski, Harold E. Fenn; Board of Education, one year, Charles E. Jones (unexpired term): three years, Arthur Merrill and Charles Regan, Board of Education

Friday night in the town hall, at through aggressive leadership of more than one Christmas parcel or which time the following candi-the committee and enthusiastic package shall be accepted for mail-dates were nominiated for the vari-cooperation of all members, the drive has become a tremendous ous town officers to be elected at the annual town election on Oct. 5: success. Hundreds of citizens of this assessor, Charles Reynolds; board area, realizing the value, necessity of tax review, Harold G. Baldwin; and importance of the work the selectmen, Charles Hobart Page, flotilla is doing, have contributed John S. Rogers; agent of town detheir bit to keep the patrols going posit fund, Milton J. Warner: grand The fund campaign will come to jurors. Frank G. Page, Daniel a climax Saturday night, Septem-Brandriff, Charles O. Seastrand; ber 19, with an informal dance givconstables, Nunzianto Sciaretto, en by the flotilla at the Pine Or-Wilbur Burne, Edward W. Walker, chard Club, in Pine Orchard. At Stanley L. Sokolosky; board of education for three years, Milton P. contributors, which was drawn at Braley, Raymond F. Barnes; for one year, no nomination. random in the presence of the Auxillary members, will be revealed,

Greater Need For Canning

paign. "The greater need for home can-Consumer Committee. group of Yale student singers, a a large spectator audience is ex-Branford Word received from the State Demerry evening is assured. The adpartment of Agriculture, Mrs. Craig vance sale of tickets for the dance said, indicates that as a result of has been brisk and the event promincreased food alloments for Army, ises to be one of the gayest of the Navy and Lend-Lease, there may be season. Many members and friends a shortage of some commercially of the flotilla are planning prefacanned fruits and vegetables before tory dinner parties and will join the 1942-43 season is over. At the the festivities at the Pine Orchard same time that we are faced with Club a shortage of canned goods the local supply of perishable fruits and vegetables is one of the largest on Annual Dinner record. Unless more home grown fruits and vegetables are canned in the home, a large amount of this

cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and end-Would Purchase ing November 1, 1942, the earlier Warm Clothing made to effect delivery of all Christ-

mas parcels mailed during that perod in time for Christmas, therefore Great progress in the whiriwind gift packages should be endorsed Christmas Parcel." fund raising campaign was repor-Size and Weight ted to the members of Stony Creek ted to the members of stony of the Flotilla 708, Coast Guard Auxiliary, by H. S. Stevens Chairman of the Finance Committee, and F. A. Wag-voluntarily restricting the size of ner, Treasurer, at the regular meet-Christmas parcels to that of an or-

Alaska,

ing of the flotilla, Tuesday night dinary shoe box, and the weight at Seaside Hall, Stony Creek. This drive, which is to provide funds have pointed out also that members for the purchase of warm clothing, of the Armed forces are amply proraincoats and other gear necessary vided with food and clothing, and for winter patrolling, has been un-The Republican Caucus was held der way only a few weeks, but such matter in gift parcels. Not

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Must Be Sent

By November

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has

eceived notice from the post of-

icials regarding the shipping of

Christmas packages to men and women in the armed forces outside

the Continental U. S. A., including

Christmas parcels and Christmas

the better. Special effort will be

Granite Bay A.A. Plans Program For Neighbors

Men, women and children of the Granite Bay community are invited to participate Sunday in the third annual sports program sponsored by the Granite Bay Athletic Association.

and a prize will be awarded to that Athletic events will include soft person. Arrangements have also ball between the married women been made to award a suitable and the single and another between prize to the member whose efforts the married men and single men. brought in the greatest number of There will be refreshments for the Dr. Nicholas Sharp, Georgia Chapter, contributors in the current camchildren.

With Eddie Wittstein and his ortion of prizes a program of sound ning was stressed in a statement chestra playing for the dancing motion pictures wil be shown, from Mrs. Craig, Chairman of the and additional entertainment by a As this is a neighborhood a As this is a neighborhood affair

pected Leader Buried With Honors

Funeral services were held Friday for former Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard, who died Tuesday

in New Haven Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Ambulance Fund **Station Wagon** Committee Plan Workers Make Cooking School Another Plea A cooking school on the after-

Branford Red Cross Wagon Fund noons of November 10-17-24 will s on the 50 yard line. We need \$1500 and we've received bring to a close the campaign to raise funds for the town ambulance.

nly one half that amount. We will Mr. Irving Jacocks has donated the appreciate Branford's help in crossise of the theatre for this purpose. ing the goal line. Here's the chance to help our local Red Cross Branch ance committee expects to pay for make a touchdown.

the car, equipment such as first aid Here's a chance to make V mean Ration Board materials, blankets, linens, and llomething besides another letter in So the alphabet. the project will be of no immediate

Here's a chance to join a real V expense to Branford it is hoped too Club that will help Branford Red to establish a substantial fund. Cross own the Station Wagon that Until the committee turns it over to the town and it is officially acis so necessary. The membership fee is five dolcepted it, is not available to public

ars and John E. Donnelly or any Red Cross Member will gladly ac-Donations may be sent to the cept or call for those V dollars; and own treasurer or to any of the following members of the commitwill issue a membership card you'll be proud to show your friends.

Mrs. Michael Carpinella, Mrs. Wil.

fred T. Nott, Mrs. Alice T. Peterson, GOP Invited Mrs. Roland Van Sands, Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. Raymond Bal-To Meet New lou. Frank Kinney, William Mefferi Carpinella, Frank Clancy, Louis Ritzinger, Rev. Frederic Murray, Dr Candidates Philip Cerlach, Alfred Skolonis Among the contributors are:

The New Haven County Republi-H. Rock, two passenger retreads; Lester Nichols, H. D. Stratton, can Women's Organization will en-Summit House, Kaminsky Cleaners, S. tertain the newly nominated slate treads; S. J. Clancy, two new pas-Branford Public Market, Main Packof Republican candidates at a lunsenger tires, one new tube; Mal-leable Iron Fittings Co., two new age Store, Philo Linsley, Marcus 5 heon at the YWCA Sept. 22. Local people who wish to attend may notify Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, and 10, Castellon Bakery, Rudolph Bailey, Cavallaro Store, Bellis Heat

truck tubes; T. E. Clasen, two pas-Treating Co., Dr. A. S. McQueen, Dr. Charles Gaylord, Dr. Michael member of the reception committee or Mrs. Grace Hunter, president Carpinella, Oasis, Montowese Hotel, of the Branford Women's Republi-M. I. F. Employees, Short Beach can Club.

Women, Central Garage, Italian Roma Society, Frank S. Bradley, Willis E. Beach, Ashley Shirt Co., Ashley Shirf Employees, Dunbar' Pharmacy, Hamilton Shops, Garden Club, Spaldings Drug Store, Brew-

ers Drug Store Smithfield Engineer ing, A. Holmes Bracken, C. J. Jamison, Harry Fresinus, Mariorie Wilford, James A: Neely, Atlantic Wire. Co. Employees, Atlantic Wire Co., O. E. S., Nutmeg Crucible Steel Co., In the evening, following distribu- Branford Printing Co., Pine Orchard

Tea, Old Towne Restaurant. JOURDAN MISS

JOINS WAVES

Miss Frances Genevieve Jourdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jourdan of Meriden ,formerly of Branford and at present summer residents of Hotchkiss Grove, is the first Meriden girl to be admitted to the WAVES, be ing sworn into ser-

vice last Tuesday in the Naval Procurement Office in New York City. very wasteful two hour duty by peo- Thomas Corcoran. She is now on call for service to ple who are not active, all active begin in October or early in Noven... observers realize the importance of



Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Gov. Robert Hurley Heads List of State Officials Attend-ing Funeral Tuesday of Col. Ernest L. Averill-Appointed General Last Month.

retreads; G. Englehart, one new

truck tires, four new truck tubes;

G. Shemouny, one passenger re-

tread and one second grade tire;

N. Palma, two passenger retreads;

Eveskeize, two passenger re-

New Officers

New officers installed are: Com-

Francis Reynolds; sergeant-at-arms

Ernest Leroy Averill, head of the Selective Service in Connecticut and a former state deputy attorney gen-**Grants Tires** eral, died Sunday in New Haven Hospital, which he entered two weeks ago. He had been in ill The local Ration Board has health for some time and was 59

granted new passenger tires and years old. tubes, new truck tires and tubes, The services in Trinity Church and at the grave were conducted and retreads, passenger and truck. 2nd grade to the following: E. C. Tuesday by the Rev. Raymond Cun-Banta, two second grade tires; Paul

ningham, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford. He was assisted by Rev. Biagiarelli, two second grade tires; Fred Obel, two new passenger tubes; A. Jenkin, two passenger re-Frederic R. Murray, rector of Trinity Church. treads; C. B. Jackson, four pas-Selections on the organ, rendered senger retrends; H. F. Peck, two new passenger tubes and two new

by Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin were; "Largo" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel; "Vision" by Rainberger; "Largo" from the New World Symphony" by Dvorak. Honorary bearers included Gov. Robert A. Hurley, former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Brig. Gen. Reginald B. DeLacour and many other prominent military officials.

Active bearers were mombers of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, of which senger retreads; Joe Zacker, two Col. Averill was a former majorcommandant. They were Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Honeyman and Sgts, Arthur M. Pinnell, Royal E. Ramsdell Wallace F. Goss. Edwin C. Carlson and Francis A. Boucher, Color bearers were Sgts, Edward

D. Foster and Kenneth A. Wood-ford; color guards, Pyts. Philip I. Bergstrom and William C. Muller: shers, First Sgt, Albert E. Powell, Sgt. Frank R. Smith, Corp. Byron E. Hale and Pvts. Jolin J. Curtin, Jr., Claude Yates and Murray W. Singlser.

At the grave a volley was fired coming year of Corcoran Sundquist Post 83, American Legion was held Corps. Fred Hausser, John Lewie and William A. Lehman and Pvts. Francis J. Moveigh, Morris C. Schroter and Raymond E. Warner. Capt. William B. Tasillo led the Continued on page four

mander, James Meilor; 1st vice-Americans A commander, Ernest Albertine; 2nd vice-commander, John Sullivan; finance officer, Robert Cate; ad-Says Baldwin jutant, Robert Richardson; chap-Herbert Gallaudet; service,

> The text, in part, of Raymond E. Baldwin's acceptance speech upon his nomination for governor follows:



A recent letter from the State Di-

has been received clarifying the position of State Guardsmen as observers. All State Guardsmen who wish to be observers may do so with

the understanding that they relin-guish their observers duty when it he Armory, Tuesday, September and if they are called for State guard duty. This also means that rice Smith assisted by other back they must notify their assistant commanders for the various starice Smith, assisted by other Past chief observer that they have been tions. called and cannot go on duty as on

air observer. This also shows that the Aircraft Warning Service is definitely the first line of defense, as it is very essential that two people be on duty at all times.

While it is often regarded as a

their duty.

CLARENCE KIMBALL

ain,



Be Observers Post Installs rector of Aircraft Warning Service

Installation of officers for the

truits and vegetables are canned in		The services were held to the	Enlisting as an Apprentice Sea-	The date of all	CLARENCE KIMBALL	10 WD.	
the home, a large amount of this	for Auxiliary	The services were held in the First Congregational Church, with		The duty of observers covers more	BUDIED THURCOMY	We are a people at war-a war	
extra supply may be wasted.		First Congregational Church, with	man, she will, upon completion of		BORIED INUKSUAT	for our very lives. We are going to	
"Revised sugar regulations, Mrs.	·	the Rev. Matthew J. Madden offi-	June four months, training course be	and all observers are cautioned to		Win fills wor come what we	
Craig went on to say, give house-	At the annual past-presidents	ciating.	commissioned an Ensign	follow the hulloting posted on the	Funeral services were held Thurs-	Wo oro going to min this much	
oraig went on to say, give nouse-	dinner of the Women's Auxiliary	The bearers were: E. Leroy Bar-	Miss Jourdan was graduated from	100st. While our local post has been	The field frederick Kim-	fo that and an all she full	
wives ample opportunity to pre-	of Corcoran Sundquist Post, No. 83,	tholomew, Holmes Bracken, Clar-	100. Margaret's School, Waterhury	1 active 94 hours avonu dou since ment	Dall OL 29 Bradley Avenue whose	old "We pledge our lives, our for-	
berve wherever and whenever the	of the American Legion, held Tues-	ence Lake, of Branford; also Mal-	in 1936, and in 1940 from the Wil-	Harbor with relatively few changes	death occurred Monday in New Ha-	old "we pleage our lives, our for-	1
supply of fruit is available. Local	day night at the Compass, Indian	color Dake, of Diamond, also Mai-	liam and Mary College, Williams-	inarbor with relatively few changes	ven Hospital.		
War Price and Rationing Boards	Maging at the Compass, Indian	colm Chard of Boston ,Melville Reed	burg Va since that time while h	in personnel we wish at this time		We are Republicans, We Republi-	
authoning to moundly the use of	Neck, the following past presidents	of Hartford, and James Miller of	burg, Va. since that time she has	to welcome the new high school stu-	He is survived by his widow, one		Č. z
nonconchia amauni af aunan auto	were honored: Mrs. Eva Finneran,	Woodbury. Rev. Clarence Lake	iscrea as an underwriter for the	I dente who are entering that the total	son, Corp. Frederick V. Kimball, his		1
the understanding that for each	Miss Elizabeth Daly, and Mesdames	sang.	incura Life insurance Company	duties. David Clark has been ap-	father, Frederick S. Kimball, one	"Young Republicans.' We are Young	
and af man fam and the fact	Hazel Ahearn, Allie Jackson, Em-	Members of Widow's Son Lodge	i mas sourcent is the niece of	pointed Captain of the Student team	DIOLICI, AND INTER SISTERS	-outing accountration we are inully	
pound of sugar tour quarts of fruit	ma Hansen, Bessie Cassidy, Annie	attended in a body, and the follow-	Frank Coyle and Mrs. Helena Oden-	lond onnon-hun-hi / an	Mr. Kimball was a mambas of	Republicans because we have built	
will be canned."	Rank, Gladys Kremser, and Mabel	ing members of the police force		will notify his captain.	Trinity Church and of Midamin	a new, liberal, progressive Repub-	z = 5
·	Richardson.	and an accept Obles Once force		will notify his captain.	Son Lodge, No. 60., who attended in a body The Rev. Frederic R. Mur-	lican Party. We can say this holdly	
		acted as escort: Chief Christian G.	MISS FRANCES PRINDLE	The new student observers are:	a hody The Rey Frederic and	because we have already proven it.	
DISTINGUISHED GUEST	After the dinner, the gather-	Woehrle, Captain Alfred Anderson		David Stevens, Teddy Melnichuk,	a body The Rev. Frederic R. Mur-	From 1939 to 1941 all of us working	j •
Charles Allen of Waterbury, dis-	ing adjourned to the nearby home	and Patrolmen Anthony Ifkovic.	Miss Frances Prindle, daughter of	Kenneth Ericson, Dick Jackson Al.	ray, rector of Trinity Church, offi-	torother grow to 11 an of us working	
trict governor of Rotary, was guest	of Mrs. Ione Hall for a social eve-	John Mullen, Otto Illig, Fred	Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prindle.	hert Jackson Louis Ditaingen AL	clated. The bearers were Harold	together gave to the people of this	
mice governor or notary, and guear	ning, during which each past presi-	George, Otto Metz, Alfred Skolonis	Summer resident of Pine Orehard	bert Martma Mike Kannan-ld a	G. Baldwin, G. Irving Field Harry	scale Deller and more forward-	
of the East naven notary of the this		Julius Panaroni, Stephen Hanchur-	was sworn in Thursday as a member	Gullans Ir Loroy Bostholony	Gillette, William C. Higley, John W.	looking government than they had	
noon at the club's weekly meeting	Present president is Mrs. Better	uck, Rudolph Marroney and An-	of the WAVES. Miss Prindle is on	Gullans, Jr., Leroy Bartholomew, Kenneth Bray, Van Wilgren, Briggs,	Oliver and Martin Haglin The Ma	seen in a generation.	
in the auditorium of St. Vincent de	Hinchey.	drew Laso.	call to report in the near future	Remetin Bray, van wilgren, Briggs,	sonic committal at the grave in	Continued On Page Seven	
Paul's Church.	mineney.		to Smith Galland the near future		Center Comotory was la st		
President Frank Clancy presented	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Burlal was in Center Cemetery.	to Smith College for a four months'	Hawkes, Eastwood, Fox.	Center Cemetery was in charge of		
the speaker and Edward Whittlesey	177 MADE VOTERS	Flags at the center were at half	study in the officer training school,	All these new observers must get	Warren Hopper, W. M. and R. Edwin	K. OF C. INDUCTS	
and strilling Theillin many many		staff.	A graduate of Vassar last June, Miss	in touch with the identification of	Maddern, chaplain.		
	Registration Saturday, 177 were ad-		Prindle before her enlistment was	fleer Harry Riddle, who will ar-	and the second s	OFFICERS TONIGHT	
chantinen,	mitted to the elector's oath in		employed in the department of	range for pictures and fingerprint-			
A picture was taken of the group.	the town hall. 107 in the first, dis-	HONOR ROLL WILL	anatomy at Yale.	ing for local and army identification	CHARLES KNOWLTON DIES	The regular monthly meeting of	
The club plans to conduct a card	trict; 15 in the second and 55 in the			cords He will - h	The funeral of Charles H Knowl-		
party early in October.	third The Beerd will	INCLUDE GRANITE BAY		cards. He will also provide special passes until the official cards are	ton of 170 Filmore Street New He-	will be held in their assembly room	
	third. The Board will again be in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ROTARIANS HEAD WHITESIDE	passes until the official cards are	ven, husband of Mrs. Mabel Rath-	at the Trust this evening at 9 D M	
	session on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9	Granite Bay will be included on	Joseph S. Whiteside, Jr., execu-		hurn Knowlton and father stand	Original data was showed in and	
RATION SUGAR	A. M. until 5 P. M. for the purpose	the Short Beach Honor Roll.	tive secretary of the Manufacturer's	post without a pass .	thur and Charles G Trunk in Ar-	that the was changed in order	1 e
In June, 1784 pounds of sugar was	of admitting to the elector's oath	So it was voted at a meeting	Association of New Haven County	The Chief Observer, Mr. Robert	that and Charles S. Knowiton, and	that the recently elected omcers	· •.
mounds of addar and	those whose rights mature from	Monday evening of the Granite Bay	was the speaker at the meeting of	B. Cate, now has full authority on	Mrs. John Lutz of this place, was	could be inducted by District Deputy	1.
Biven approval by one rocal radion-	Sept. 12 and the date of election,	Athletic Association. Frank Den-	the Rotary Club Monday noon. His	Recoling requisition is	monual anternoon from the	Damei P. Marcantonio and the	
board for cauting harboars. To and		das was appointed chairman with	subject.was "Management and La-	ing him the observers man that	funeral home of B. M. Hussion, 397	onver only Degree Team of Meriden.	
distributed to 223 applicants.		das was appointed chairman with	bon" "Thisty attended the		Poplar Street, New Haven with	Present officers are: Grand knight,	·
During the next month the num-	LAND ADAMY MORE	Connie Matson, Archie Marshall,		ranoline	services conducted by Rev. Lewie	Frank Lee McGrail: deputy grand	
ber of those applying increased to	LAND ARMY NOTE	and Walter Lynch assisting.		gasoline.	E. Purdum of the Grand Avenue,	knight, Anthony Giordano, chancel-	
070	Branford land army director Mrs.	Names of any men in service may	of East Haven the only visiting Ro-		Congregational Church. The burial	or Frank I Kinney Tree mand	
The sector of the sector of the Association of the	Ernest Craig requests local farmers'	be left at the Tucker Waiting Sto	tarians.		was in Center Cemetery.	Walter Televille, Jr.; Warden,	
wet 4 440 4	to send names of young people who	tion. Donations may be given to the		nam Street will entertain the Bran-	was in Center Cemetery.	Walter Katowski; inside guard, Ed-	$e_{i}^{(n)}(z)$
ust to 443 to use a total of 9700 lbs.	worked on farms this summer to	above Granite Bay committee or	WILL GET BICYCLES	ford Grange Dramatic Club this		ward Garrity; outside guard, James	67.7
·······	Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk, Stony	loft of the Wetthe Say committee or		evening.	REPUBLICAN WOMEN	Fischer, advocate, John P. Calla-	55
Man and Man Dunnam Barah hours	Creek. It is the intention of the	iert at the waiting Station.	The local rationing heard has and		THE COLONIA WOMEN	18n' recorder Edward D Tonana	
			proved the purchase of bicycles by	Where will be			
moved into their new home in Elm			Walter & Hosley Richard C Hos	there will be a meeting of the	men a menublicali club will be held i	rederick R Houday Amountat	-C.3
Street.	some certificate of recognition.		Walter S. Hosley, Richard C. Fair- ington and Narman B, Plant.	State Forest Fire Company this	Monday afternoon at 2:45 at the	etary John F Zuonkowies	<u>i</u> series de la companya
	•		movem min marman B, Plant,		Academy. Newcomers are welcome.	Peter Donofrio	·
				the second se	and we	CANT TANIQUIN'	1

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MEYER LESHINE Publisher greater so civilian efforts must ALICE T. PETERSON Editor

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HALF-STAFF

our size claims two such well cient.

dragged but no work.

expected to protect themselves The Brunfurd Reutem and country to say nothing of their ability to defeat the enemy. For the lack of steel.

Civilian Defense's attempt to collect junk hetted approximately 58 tons, Presumably one half of it THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. | third class. It was an attempt, but | spasmodic drives are not sufficient. The need is greater and be intense and more intense if the last scrap of steel junk is to be salvaged and sent P.D.Q. to Ger-

Which all goes to remind u that buried beneath the town's traffic is about 600 tons of the best possible steel rails. What, we question, became of the abneal made months ago by the State Salvage committee that those Entered as second class matter trolley tracks be dug up and sal-

> Why, man alive, that's almost ton for each local boy in ser-

GET INTO STEP

Flags of the town and later of By those who visited and enthe state were at half-staff this joyed the facilities of public waweek as a silent, impressive tri- terfront bathing beaches in for-

front land presents a challenge. this nation unbeatable.

That's just ducky for those They see it as an opening wedge, who could be honest about it. | a nucleus if you will, of a future But can you see the picture! shore recreation place, playground

South when the thermometer dispose of this property to the year."

"MIGHTY WILL BE OUR PLOWSHARES"

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the association is to save fuel But to others that bit of water-

MISLEADING FRACTIONS

But can you see the pleturer shore recreation place, playground Knowing something of the rent situation, especially in Connecti-eut it is easy to vision a home owner packing light clothes for he farst of the East Havon shore—a public area which future his gas saving jaunt while he rents his home to war workers. It would be unpatriotic to let his of 1942 the and to be the formany months the Momau-interview of near to be the formany months the Momau-tor the Balchen, in the Interior of foreenlay, recently came thalf-staff....... "The United Steel Workers' Union, basing itself on Government

oil heated home remain vacant the Hotel Property has been for when so many families look holp-lessly for rents. It has been generally known too It must be wonderful to go that the company would rather a loss of 1,130,678 man-days' work in the first seven months of this

It must be wonderful to go South when the thermometer drops and the fuci bill rise.] hope it can be arranged, but let's not call it a fuel saving proposi-tion. WATER-PISTOLS WONT Bouquets to the Branford man wite there wond is job this webs for the lagk of steel. For the lagk of steel. Over a month ago this same and the fuel of steel. For the lagk of steel.

Over a month ago this same park for townspeople in this area years in East Haven know that is good for the fathers is good fice at an annual town election. 55 medium tanks-will be conserved nan drägged his job trying to would have a beneficial influence no improvement has ever come enough for us," forget that one Hundreds of years ago a sage this year by one manufacturer th so he, a married man with a fam- Beach Improvement association the status quo. Thirty years ago East Haven Green, a beauty place as true today as they were then. ily could do the one thing he representing some 200 cottage ardent and plentiful disciples of around which our town has de- Such is the real issue involved Because they played so big a part kilew to smash Hitler. Days owners, spend their summers at "things as they are" battled long veloped; they forget too that it and it is an encouraging indica- I nthe achievement , subcontractors the shore. They are closer to the and loudly against electric street was the fathers who layed out tion of progress when town offic were honored guests at a Wisconsin For the lack of steel. It is said that 800 men have left Branford, gone to fight, fight unanimously gone on record as long and painful struggle. Still left Branford, gone to hght, hght unanimously gone on record as long and paintul strugge. Still conductions of no presented a positive material and for park. They see in such a recently playgrounds and get that the founding fathers had town meeting when a representative group of cillers is practical. An ordnance plant which turns out of the huge engodes of power at the line opposition to contend with the group of cillers is practical. want of material how—how can conditions along the shore. 800 of Amèrica's fighting men be Those who have followed the same kind of opposition. Those to see that.

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

TO dash nublic lay hopes, skeletons instead of rabbits came out of the big Labor Day stabilization drive Congress, with a one-way ticket dated October 1, must reach he terminal on time or pull off into a siding for the War Power Special. Capitol Hill bowed and wavering r pressure groups, elections, and executive lash, debates ways and means for adequate sabilization - not solved by any program extant. Meantime wages and prices soar and lamb chops reach i

formula, in the opinion of many, will be acceptable to the White ouse so long as it conforms to the specifications of the President's riginal seven-point program.

centration machinery has been set up to speed the war production program. All manufacturers, from paby carriages to caskets, will be cted. Plants converted to war production will be permitted to keep trade marks and trade names alive through advertising on a scale based on previous advertising invest-

L Avorill lived in other eitles at town officials to defer action on various times in their important the sale of the Son Spray proper town meeting is applauded active in state eircles considered this town their home town and retifications at a town meeting is applauded the pace number town interpressing in their involting address. Of that they took less active of eitizens is assured, an oppor participation in local affairs but tunity to bring East Haven into the sequence to the proceedented. The developments which ind. It is rarely that a community our size claims two such well its rarely that a community our size claims two such well to return to has heretofore been define to the solution of the solution of

horsepower motors. Lawn mowers, ice refrigerators, utboard motors, metal signs, all types of toys, umbrellas, office supplies, marking devices, sporting

£∰. U.S. Treasury Departmen

the light. Each hour she's about, making her $\begin{vmatrix} Willis Lillian E, to Emile State St$

Helene Corcoran



amusements; gaming, and weighing Brainard was fond of petunias...... My first recollections of Ernie

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-and on her were 15 Army airmen.

Balchen and Parunak took off in a PBY bomber, dropped supplies and searched that terrain for a week for searched that terrain for a not any a place to land. Then a miracle hap-pened. A "dimple", formed on the ice 17 miles from the Army bomber. Filled with water from the jcy slopes around it, it offered a tight landing spot. Swiftly Parunak head-ice discussion arrivability parunak headed home; stripped his plane of nonessential gear, and loaded with upplies and snowshoes. He tucked the huge PBY snugly n the dimple atid, as Balchen and Army men together Balchen led them over the ice to the PBY. But ice had already covered half of the liny emergency lake. None the less,

Parunak took on eight survivors. Through the icy weather the PBY flung a roaring message of defiance to the frozen northwinds as Parinak



There were only five cars parked and after all, they are only after side teamwork by encouraging out-a front of Eve Myer's house when the things we don't need." Music is often broadcast over daughter, Barbara will move soon were the provide the carden will move soon

any old scrap iron or rubber you good to them? could give us. There's a shortage of

practically all scrap materials so we lunteered to collect all we could." "Well," said Eve, "I don't know that I have anything left, because I have already scoured the house from top to bottom, but if you'll wait a minute we can look around again and see." So, Eve took the men into the house and in a few ninutes we saw them coming out loaded down with baskets of what ooked like just so much trash to us. When Eve joined us later she

told us that these two men had been vorking all week on the scrap drive and had collected tons of old scrap iron and rubber because many of the war plants may have to shut down unless they get enough scrap materials.

around that you don't need." Eve told us. "for goodness sake let them

in front of Eve Myer's house when the things we don't need." the garden club met there the other Well, the garden party ended up loud-speakers during work hours, to Riverside, East Haven. afternoon although at least twenty that afternoon as a scrap party and especially in those departments women were present. But nowadays you should have seen the things we where repetition of work might lead who summered here have returned we double up when we go places and collected for the drive. There were to boredom and thus to fatigue, one car has to do the work of two old flat irons, garden hose, lawn Employees put on shows and stage to their home in New Haven. one car has to do the work of two or three. We brought our own sugar, too, beacuse Eve had used up even her quota for canning. Otherwise afternoon to remind us of the war until a truck stopped in front of - until a truck stopped in front of the house and two men came up and asked for "the lady of the house." "We are working with the salvage committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it to Uncle committee," one of the men said. "We draw and why not give it "We dropped in to see if you have Sam — he had always been pretty Some people like physical exer- The Sunshine Society held a show-



IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE RADIO COMMUNICATION OUTFIT THAT WEIGHS ONLY 26 POUNDS AND HAS A RANGE OF 5 MILES, IT IS CALLED A "WALKIE TALKIE 'I N WHAT WAYS IS THIS SYSTEM SUPERIOR TO THAT OF WORLD WAR I ?



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ORIGINATE ?

SPEAKING OF – HEALTH – BY DR. VICTOR G. HEIBER ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley PRESCRIPTION FOR RECREATION Rev. William Myers It is no easy task to organize a MASSES fighting force as immense as ours 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. must be, armed with the finest me-During July and August chanical equipment American in

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UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb and

dustry can produce. There are grim days ahead, and Roger Plant Horton, Pastor there will be more grind than glory 9:45 Church School in the winning of this war. 11:00 Morning Worship.

The Army and Navy, the American people, and American industry have all shown they can buckle their son moved this week into the Sergeant Leonard N. Hanson of executives of our own company and down to do the job.

strain and tensoni? Are You Having Any Fun?

Recreation is the great balance Granite Bay.

having any fun? Teamwork by Club Work The Red Cross station wagon was Sway gently in the breeze,

early the problems its millions of noon. old and new workers would even-ually face as a result of the increas-ing strain of wartime production Hamden Hall next week. We're all waiting for the day When all the children will sing the strain of the children will sing the strain of the strain of

cise and competitive sports. Some like a good book. Some prefer the to honor Mrs. Parsons.

woman will find something to his taste and useful to do in his spare time. In any case, give yourself an ex-tra generous injection of wholesome fun to balance the extra strain of wartime. The chances are you will rediscover yourself. It is certain you can relieve the daily grind and make a more vigorous contribution to school.

ber 19 in the year-.....

day to expect attention.

day gift today.

Granite Bay,

there comes a gift on the 25th.

Happy Birthday

Vanessa Petrillo of Northford Rd. entertained at her home Saturday afternoon on the occassion of her Riverside Terrace.

ninth birthday. The following guests attended: Cynthia Carpinella, Alexandra Hammer, Lee and Deborah Blan-chad, Melville, Margaret and Jane Bradley, Gladys Gedney, Sherwood, Sara and James Boyd, George Bar-ron Donald and Herbert Thayer, James Mason, Ruth and Richard Roller, Patricia Donnelly, John En-lund, Anthony Domkowski, Nancy Mischler, Janet Tousey, Frederick Blicker, Jr., William Damberg, Jr.,

Blicker, Jr., William Damberg, Jr., Elizabeth D'Arcy, Waite Swift, An-Larsen Block and Joan Bradley. nie Norton, Melville Bradley, Mr. Friday was Carl Nygard's birth-S. L. Burgess, Mr. Arthur Honce, the Misses Addie Larkin, Nora Ahern, Cele Enlind, Eunice Keyes,

Jean Van Sands observed Tues- and four great grandchildren, Vanessa Petrillo, and Melville, Margare Mary and Jane Grey Bradley. Walter Haddock was born Septem- Mrs. Agnes Lutz recently cel brated her 71st birthday at he

And to Donald Archer Knowlton lowing guests were present: Mr home on Mill Plain Road. The fol John Enlind, the Misses Cele and Lorraine Enlind, Mrs. Peter Obel Jean Duffy, Lanphier's Cove goes all out for a new year on the 28th Charles, from New York, Mrs. Sal

Yesterday was Donald Frouser's day to expect attention. Yesterday was Donald Frouser's Sheppy and Mr. Frank K. Sheppy of Westville Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Thomas O'Tell's new son came a bit too early to be her birth-Elizabeth D'Arcy, and the Misses Helen and Eunice Keyes.

There's birthday goin's on for September 23 for Joan Hallden, A new opaque glass floats like cork. It can be sawed and drilled.

SHORT BEACH GRANITE BAY

> Even Dozen met this week with Mrs. A. Johnson, Ten Acres with the Connecticut Light and Power Comdoor prize going to Mrs. Theodore pany, revealed today that members Dahl. Mrs. B. Velle will be next of the War Production Board and week's hostess.

Mrs. John Collopy will be hostess of possible rationing of electricity at this week's gathering of Rug in this area. Bugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson and Joan and Judith Hallden with sible throughout the country, the Part of the answer depends upon our ability to balance work with Bristol Street to the Nesblt cottage day of Carol Stolhr of Hamden last protection against power shortages Saturday.

wheel in times of unusual physical and mental stress. All work and no play not only makes Jack and Jill dull people, but it makes nervous wrecks of them, useless in the great Ray Gunckle injured his 'wrist Con a wariin summer day By JOAN ELSIE HALLDEN—AGE 8

Ray Gunckle injured his 'wrist On a warm summer day Today we have a right as well as a duty to ask ourselves: Are we ball.

The beautiful green trees-American industry recognized on display here Saturday after- And the birds fly 'round them all to western New York State, where

When all the children will sing and tricity in this area would be unlikely

play

HOME NURSING CLASSES For those interested in Red Cross Home Nursing a class will be start stimulation of social contacts, while others are rested most by a change of scenery or a movie. Whatever his choice, if left to his bonner roll Plans were also started Bruce of New Haven. For informa-Whatever his choice, if left to his voted to give five domars toward the branch of New Haven. For informa-woman will find something to his to remember Short Beach boys in Schmid Branford 1463.

can relieve the daily grind and make ing Asonday, Societation in the school. winning the war. Try having fun just for the fun of it. If there is enough interest in a Everyone interested in child wel-fare, regardless of whether there is a member of the family in school is invited to be present. If there is enough interest in a class in Home Nursing at Stony Creek a class will be formed there. Hooghkirk, 557-5.

Donald Knowlton, son of Mr. and Archer Knowlton resumes his stu-dies at the University of Conn. There is an urgent need for wo-men who will sew for the Red Cross. Anyone interested may call their two children of Stony Creek Mrs. Schrivenor at Branford 1155.

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tion of as many companies as posin any locality, and to effect spread of available power so that consumers over a large area y share any curtailment coually.

"For example," Mr. Campbell a lined. "our company might, case of drought, be called upon t contribute power to Massachusett r other New England states. Or we might be ordered to furnish son our electricity for transmission

power shortages are possible." Even in those cases, he said seere curtailment of the use of elec-

Company is, however, complying with the WPB request to set up plans for power rationing should such steps become necessary.

"Naturally in any plan which is dopted," Mr. Campbell explained

He pointed out that in 1938 fore the depression was over. "w installed 33,000 kilowattts of gener-

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Nith The BOYS IN SERVICE Owen Cole, East Main Street re-| Another local man to be sent t

mains at Fort Devens. Louis L. Slep, 105 Henry Street Bartholomew, Helmer Holm, son of enlisted Saturday at the New Haven of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm of Marine Corps Recruiting office. Harbor Street, is at the same camp

Robert W. Fairbanks, Waverly Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Road, has enlisted in the Marine Stony Creek have had their son, Corps.

Donald Rowley, son of Mr. and Corps with them for a week. Mrs. Herbert W. Rowley, Cliff St., East Haven, has been home on fur- Petty officer Thomas F. Ahern is lough from Newport, R. I.

Howard Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mrs. William Ahern, Palmer George Page of Bennetts Point has Road. enlisted in the Navy Reserve.

Lawrence Nickerson of Pawson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepc of Park, it is learned is at Keesler Goodsell Road were in receipt of Field, Mississippi.

J. Kurkulonis, 33 Harrison Ave. ama. Enclosed in the letter was has enlisted in the Navy.

William Ashman, son of Mr. and of 75 he was one of the seven to dron. Mrs. Fred Ashman, Paved Street, receive diplomas. here for a furlough has resumed his duties with the U.S. Navy.

Another local boy to enlist in the Navy is S. J. Cigich, 143 West Main Joseph Megaro, Stony Creek, has Tenn.

George Resbeck is stationed at

Keesler Field, Mississippi. Lieutenant James H. Hanscom ferred to the Naval Air Base, Nor-

former high school teacher here is folk, Va. with the Air Corps Intelligence service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddock of mouth, N. H. Apprentice Seaman Harold Rog- the Stone house, Clark Ave., is with anson of the U.S. Navai Reserves the O.S. An object in bisissippine it is learned that haroid Peck, or on behalf of the same person or dish supper Tuesday evening at the few days with his parents, Mr. Among this week's Navy recruits a few days with his parents, Mr. Among this week's Navy recruits a Rogers Street is corporal techand Mrs. David Roganson, Short appears the name of Richard G. Inician of the 39th Gereral Hospital, see. Beach. Haven.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Dominic Raiola. Mrs. Meyer Leshine in East Haven.

Corporal Frederick V. Kimball, PFC Rosenstein is now stationed who came here from Fort McClellan, at Hyde Park, N. Y. Ala., because of the death of his father returns to camp Friday.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. third class, as mail clerk. Thompson, Bristol Street, Short Beach, have entered the U.S. Navy Harry Morris left yesterday for Reserves as apprentice seamen. the army.

LeRoy Reynolds, Stony Creek, has Another local man to leave this laudet and two children, Peter and tents. School at Atlantic City, N. J.

After a short visit with his moth- William Proto, it is learned, is at

Private John Rockwell, son of William Fortune, Jack Tyler and an. Mrs. Grace Rockwell, Laurel Street, Marshall Holabird have enlisted in the Navy and enter service next tioned at Fort Eustice, Va.

Edward Kromberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kromberg, Laur-el Street, East Haven, after a holl-day has returned to a Virginia navy Mrs. Charles Morawski sends word that her husband has been trans-ferred from Baltimore Md. to Wil-mington, Del. Private Louis Paul of Fort Meade. Md., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul for the weekend. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry.

Among those at Keesler Field, nician Herbert Johnson, is now at enlistee is at Newport, R. I. Miss., include Edward K. Nesbit of Fort Ord, Calif. He is the son of Short Beach and Robert Damberg Mrs. J. Sigfried Johnson of Chestnut of Weir Street. Street.

Fabian Horoskewicz, son of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. McQueen learn Silver Street, for a short stay. and Mrs. Frank Horoskewicz, Mon- that their son Private Donald Mcroe Street left Monday for U.S. Queen has been transferred from Marine duty.

Mrs. Ivan Faqua and children, signal corps. Judith Ann and Linda are in Chapel

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

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OF NAVAL USES WEAPON DEVELOPED

tholomew son of Mr. and Mrs. Lev AND WE'VE JAP HUNTING TO DO IN THE ALEUTIANS! Private First Class John Barnes of Quantico, Va., U. S. Marine Air on furlough to recover from an operation for appendicitis. He is the

Keesler Field, Miss., is Stanley Bar

RECEIVES HONOR

a letter from their son, Francis

been transferred from Fort Devens

to Keesler Field, Miss.

Road.

Thursday.

omas.

Street, Granite Bay, has been trans- vice is home for a brief furlough.

Raiph Henry Linsley is recovering

che and Charles Husted.

Pepe who is in the service in Pan-

his diploma from the Sixth Air Force Tampa, Fla., has been promoted to Private John Messola, formerly of Technical school. Out of a class sergeant of the bombardment squa- Cedar Street, is "across."

It is reported that Private Earl Mann is at Keesler Field, Miss. been transferred from Atlantic City Corporal Arthur McGowan has been transferred from Atlantic City Corporal Arthur McGowan has Main Street has entered Stone Col-Thurse William M. Edward Main Street has entered Stone Col-Thurse William M. Edward to the Municipal Airport, Nashville, been transferred to Fort Ord, Cal. lege, New Haven.

 Fenn.
 Edward Smolensky of the U. S.

 Richard Carlson, son of Mr. and Navy is stationed at Staten Island.
 Mrs. James W. Neeley, Mill Creek Road, with her infant daughter,

from an appendicitis operation and

Private Albert Haddock, son of is at the Naval Hospital of Ports-Continued From Page One anson of the U.S. Naval Reserves the U.S. Air Corps in Mississippi. It is learned that Harold Peck, ing in any one week when sent by · Preparation

Owing to the great distance this . Miss Sybil Bailey, daughter of Mr Private Richard Jacocks writes of his safe arrival in England with the famous Black Watch Regiment of that all artices be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be Ernest Genrick who is ill will not EAST HAVEN MEN LEAVE The following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-the following mèn from East Ha-the following mèn from East Ha-ven are selectees and are home for the following mèn from East Ha-the following mèn fr Ala, because of the death of his father returns to camp Friday. Robert and William Thompson, with the Navy. He will be specialist to censorship, delay in handling

let articles, hard candies, soaps,

on September 29.

HOWARD

Levesh, Montowese Street, a Navy Word reaches here that Sgt. Tech-

> Corcoran has been with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcorat

Carl R. Estrom, son of Mr. and

William Altmannsberger, son o Navy.

Bay received a letter yesterday fro their son Lazarus stating that he was with a medical corps overseas Another son, Salvatore is at an aviation training school in Wiscon

Charles McCarthy has enlisted in the Navy and leaves Wednesday for Newport, R. I.

Robert Gillette who has been in service since May, and seen overseas duty is now on the West Coast. If is thought that Arthur Anderson o Park Place is with him.





SHERE THERE Private Walter L. Williams, Jr., week in the Navy is Paul Birbaric.

Seaman Paul J. Gauggel of Grove Cove, who is with the Maritime Serheard from him at Newport, R. I. New Haven Hospital.

> Holiday Gifts Miss Adele Bedlent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedlent, Brad. ley Ave., has entered the Forsyth School for Dental Training in Boston.

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Tuesday to join Captain Fabian of made up, such as miscellaneous toithe U. S. Army Air Corps. After a short visit with his mother, Corp. Edward L. Kamb has re-turned to Camp Pickett, Va. Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Vance Corp. Edward L. Kamb has re-turned to Camp Pickett, Va. Nr. and Mrs. Edwin Maddern have been informed that their son, vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Private John F. Lawlor and Pri-britage Private W. K. Maddern has been porting for active duty in the armed vate Edwin J. Sperry, Jr., of East Haven will report at the Army Air Force Glider School at Lockbourne, Margilla Texas. Albert Allen, Howard Betts, Stan- enclosed in wood, metal or corru-

 Ohio.
 Sperry is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

 Sperry is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Paul of Bos

 Edwin Sperry, Sr., 12 Roy Street.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Paul of Bos

 Lawlor also enlisted in June.
 International Guard.

 Private John Rockwell, son of
 Milling Texts.

Seaman First Class Thomas I

Presque Isle, Me. to Mitchell Field, N. Y. where he is a member of the Fort McClellan, Ala.

Hill, N. C. with Lieutenant Faqua. | Thomas Yester, at Macdill Field, Mr. William Altmannsberger of Granite Bay has enlisted in the

Mr. and Mrs. Pacelio of Granite

Buttstead, Howard Myers, Fred Nit- thermore, as each parcel is subject r Mrs. Richard Fabian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gal-mit ready inspection of the con-





Miss Adele Bedient, daughter



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A to expace yiene torch is getting out a choice cut of high-nickel con-tent alloy steel from this old tank left over from the last war. It is one of a lot of 177 six-ton Renaults that have been routed to a Balti-more scrap dealer's yard where the work of cutting them up and segre-gating alloy steel parts from parts made of plain carbon steel is now going forward. From the scrap dealer's yard the salvaged alloy steels are being shipped to Bethlehem Steel Company plants for remeting. The plain steel will go into plates for more ships, the alloy steels into piercing shells.

All Out Wartime

triotic duty, according to the

The war is making people realize that the foid they eat each day when providing proper protein factors in keeping them healthy, the builtetin pointed out. Calcifum in milk and cheese, from in 'eggs, meat and green vege-tables and 'citrus' fruits should 're-delve prime' constitutes in the nome be properly fed, but special 'atten-tion needs to be given workers who are stepping up their energy outbe properly fed, but special attin- enters the University of Connecti-tion needs to be given workers who are stepping up their energy out-put furnishing materials for our fighting forces. Immunicable diseases should be reverv community, the bulletin said. D. D. Beach is again a student at

pushed promptly to completion in Robert Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. every community, the bulletin said. D. D. Beach is again a student at Protection of every child in the Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y. early preschool ages against small-

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IRISH POTATOES ARE NOT IRISH, BUT AMERICAN,.... WHEN FIRST

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APPROXIMATELY B60,000,000 BOARD FEET OF LUMMER WILL BE USED IN 1942 TO PACKAGE WAR MATERIALS

I Street returns to study at the New sion's "ton and one-nail subur- Latzke; The Army Wile-Nancy ban" vehicle, that has already Shea; The Air-Edgar B. Schieldand nursing care. It is expected that before long there will be even fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Mrs. H. L. Was been fewer physicians Miss Bonnie Craig and Miss Bonnie Craig an THE POCKETBOOK be converted for possible amou-lance use without disturbing their of the Patchwork Quilt in Ameri-facility for ordinary use. The ma-chine seats eight persons, and by chine seats eight persons, and by Kretsinger; The Aircraft Yearbook thine seats eight persons; and by Kretsinger; The Alternit Tearbook for 1941—Howard Mingos; Fill-stretchers. These stretchers are at-tached to the vehicle at all times Sternbeck; He's in The Army Now as are a pair of traction-splint kits, -Captain William E. Baumer, Jr.; a first ald kit, and a spray outfit Wilderness-Rockwell Kent. or treatment of burns. A blinking red signal light is mounted on the Milkweed floss is being used as a roof with the three loud speakers substitute for kapok in life preservof the twenty watt sound system. ers and flying sults.

De Felice were among the models An over-sized version of the elec-Saturday at the fashion show given tric heating pad has been developed in Hamden Saturday for the bene- by an airplane plant to eliminate

leaves Sunday to study at Martha ing. Vashington School, Fredericksburg,

Harry Johnson has been on a trip Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Elm Street, East Haven, leaves Tuesday for Providence College.

Why scrap collection is as vital as gunpowder: 54% of last year's iron and steel came from scrap, as did 46% of last year's antimony, 23% of its aluminum, 21% of its rubber, 20% of its lead, 17% of its copper, 11% of its nickel and tin, 7% of its e and held

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Defense Display BOWLING Will Stimulate First Aid Work Six teams toed the foul line on the opening nite of the Branford

fense Exposition In State Ar- champions, Branford Point started tember 14) although all such li-

The wreckage of a full-size in anyone's home, with timbers ers. Main Street dropped one game is shown in state of the street dropped one game is street dropped one game is shown in state of the street dropped one game is shown in state of the street dropped one game is street dropped one game is shown in state of the street dropped one game is st shattered and floor littered with only to Flying Point. High triple are to continue to do business next shattered and floor littered with the debris of broken lathe and plaster, exposed to view as though walls had been blasted away, will be one of the features of the res-cue and first aid group display at the Defense Exposition, "Connecti-cut Prepares" at the State Armory, Hartford, next week. The exposition, sponsored by the State Defense Council, will be open State Defense Council, will be open

State Defense Council, will be open 105; Doris Montelius, Margaret operators. daily from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M., be- Kilmas, 102. ginning Monday, September 21. It During the opening session, Charwill be free to the public. Nearly lotte Sykes was appointed treasurer all phases of civilian defense will to replace Helen Keycs, who it not be included in displays and demon- participating in the league this A small automobile trailer out-ntted with supplies for treatment presented to the lucky member

of casualtics, a local police emer-gency vehicle loaned by the West annual banquet next spring. e work of cutting them up and segre-ts made of plain carbon steel is now tealer's yrad the salvaged alloy steels Steel Company plants for remelting. Steel Company plants for remelting. and nurses to care for civilian TRs, according to the bulletin. Physical hand nurses about the taken and the loud-speaker equipped demonstration by the Highway Safety Commis-sion for loan to local and State agencies will be on display in the rescue and first aid group exhibit. Also shown are two charts de

All Out Wartime Effort Requires Daily adherence to the rules of Daily adherence to the rules of brokent to ust extend to the call of the set to the rules of brokent to ust extend to the rules of brokent to ust extend to the call of the set to the rules of brokent to ust extend to the

blankets, leg and arm splints, spot- ing been disbanded for the duration light, oxygen tank and resuscita- of the war, and being replaced by tor, the mobile medical unit carries the Girls Victory Major League will triotic duty, according to the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health. Undue drains of available medical resources must be avoided. Physical fitness heeds to be maintained, and additional energy bullt up to meet the double regularements of the war emergency. The war is making people realize

pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and Miss Shirley Kolbin, daughter of lights. tetanus would prevent large Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kolbin, Main amount of illness requiring medical Street returns to study at the New ston's "ton and one-half subur-haven School of Physical Therapy. hap" vehicle that has already e converted for possible ambu- and Hugh Gibson; The Romande

at of the Children's Center. the hitherto unavoidable wrinkling Joan Rosenthal, Queach Roard, structures while undergoing rivet-



few Licenses Philippine and some of

State Defense Council Opens De- the Branford alleys. Last year's been renewed up to Monday (Sep-

anyone's home, with timbers ers. Main Street dropped one game renew licenses by October 1 if they

T. McCarthy: "During the first seven months of this year, the net Are Renewed taxable gasbline gallonage sold for use in motor vehicles, as reported to our department by the distribu-Fewer than 300 licenses to oper- tors, is off only a little more than FOPVICTORY

According to Commissioner John





UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN! Follow these Official Instructions by the War Production Board! Nearly ninety percent of

America's tin formerly came from Why "Prepared Cans" Are Needed Malaya. And tin is vital to the I. Washing prever war effort-for airplane parts, machine gun mounts, gas masks, countless other military uses! That's why Uncle Sam needs your old tin cans. Read the simple instructions below and cooperate with your Salvage Committee, Defense Council, and Municipal Authorities to help make the salvage of tin cans a big success

important Facts to Help You.

All paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evapo- Start Saving Cans Now.—Properly not worth saving. Put these with

painted-on-can labels are wanted. Collection Day.-The designated It is not necessary to wash off collection day for your neighborthe small amount of glue which hood will be announced and holds labels.

Be Patriotic.---Keep this leaflet in Watch for newspaper and radio your kitchen for handy reference. announcements.

Due to Present Limited Detinning Capacity, Tin Can Collections Are Restricted to Selected Districts by the W. P. B. These Instructions Apply Only to-Branford and East Haven

in your community. your trash. Coffee cans and others with





give to an authorized collector

tainer.

High School Grad's 18 Through 26



Be a Flying Officer Go To Your Nearest Navy Recruiting Station Today And Ask About Class V-8

Tin Cans for War Duty



	Washing prevents deterio- ration of tin coating- assures sanitary condition and prevents contami- nation of detinning fluid.
	Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.
B.	Flattened cans occupy less space in collection, ship- ment, and detinning oper- ations—thereby decreasing handling costs and in- creasing plant capacity for detinning.

"prepared cans" are clean and fit solidly into a basket or other con-

publicized intensively through your local salvage committee.



If you decide to tackle it, by all means try the new Roller-Koater. This device was designed for use with the new Kem-Tone, a plastic base finish that uses water for a thinner, dries in an hour, and con-ters almost any surface-including wallpaper-usually with one coat.

No Lap-Marks: You don't have to | warm and cozy.

MOVIE GUYED novation introduced by starlet Fran-cis Rafferty in M-G-M's "Presenting





MRS. MINIVER Starts Tues., and Wed., Sept. 29 and 30 Newport Gold Chinalene

Luncheon and Salad Set! Free to our lady patrons!

Ladies Gift Nite-Wednesda

In addition to these twelve col-

ors, any amateur can have a choic of no less than twenty-four othe walls paper—usually with one coat. Painting Wallpaper—usually painted with one of the sequence of mixing gives you colors like blue-green or peach-gray-colors that are not positive or blatant, but which make excellent backgrounde walls. That's because of the fab-ric surface of the roller.

Warm and cozy. Warm and cozy.

Lily Mars." As a young actress in

Pendleton has been flooded with letters offering him dogs. Most of them from men enlisting or about to be drafted and who are trying to fore leaving for service. Van Johnson, who came to Holly-wood with a reputation as a Broad-ter the service and the bill are that have proven here of the bill are the service and the set. the service and the set the service and service

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 War days of 1939 and before the full force of the defense efforts were

 dian, and many others. There are two (2) Midnite Stage a star.' one Friday Midnite, and the other bit shiny." on Sunday Midnite, both shows

As usual, there are late stage himself became Gig Young (named

tre Hartford

OPVICTORY BUY UNITED » WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Friday are continuous thru Midnite, and you may come anytime. On "Gig" is now called "Rover." In liberal ,progressive party We ment to increase and expand busiactor, now busy in "Air Force,"

shows Saturday and Sunday, 10 P.M. for the character he played in "The at the Air-Conditioned State Thea- Gay Sisters,") he had named the pooch, newly acquired, after the same character.

But last week the Gig Youngs moved int a new home. 'You'll have to get a new name for that dog," mandated Mrs. Young. "I absolutely refuse to walk up and down the street, yell-

ing 'Here, Gig. Here Gig.' The leighbors might not understand. Charles Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, South Main Street leaves today for the University of Conn.

Miss Betty Lasko, Home Place has eturned rom a vacation trip.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 Americans All!

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Van Johnson, who came to Hollyword with a reputation as a Broadway hoofer, will continue his climb as an actor in his most dramatic role to date in william Sarayan's "The Human Comedy."
Knitted pigtalisi A hairdress inAt DA State Theatre, Harty of top-ranking stars will appear to the State Theatre, Harty of tags of the State Theatre, Harty of the picture was finished," Hale appeared in the big stage show playing on the stage of the State Theatre, Harty of the picture was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished," Hale is now appearing in Lasky wine was finished, "Hale is now appearing in Lasky with the neadonal administration of preparation. We show is back to me."

And the stabile and his orchestra, featuring Paul Warner, "Romantic Baritone," and "The Stabile Sax-tette." Others appearing in the big bill are Larry Adler, "World's Fore-most Harmonica Virtuoso;" Gracie at Warner Bros. Min. Hin. Hin.

Singing Star;" Howard and Shelton, said Miss Manning, "and the one I There has been much talk about felt in 1940 we were working dill-TARZAN'S NEW YORK face gives no light shall never be are proud of the traditions and the enterprises to Connecticut. We crehistory of our party. We cannot live ated jobs. We trained workers. We and Screen Shows this week-end, "And that's why I like my face a upon traditions and history New expanded our trade school prodays bring new problems --- interna_ gram. We went out after business tional, national, local. We are ready to keep Connecticut industrial emtarting at 1:15 A. M. The shows It was either rename his dog or for them. The events of our days ployment up and to increase it. We

and you may come anytime. On "Gig" is now called "Rover." ing liberal ,progressive party We ment to increase and expand busi-Sunday, the doors for the Midnite Before the young Warner Bros. have just that here in Connecticut. ness in order that there might be

By ROBERT R. PORTLE HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Every weekend Lionel Barrymore stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sal scenes, both dancing and dra-bet seen a stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sal scenes, both dancing and dra-bet seen a stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sal scenes, both dancing and dra-bet seen a stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sal scenes, both dancing and dra-bet seen a stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sal scenes, both dancing and dra-bet seen a stops off at the ranch of his friend and neighbor Jack Oakie, no matter Lily Mars." As a young actress in the film, Frances has many rehear-sol a free way of life. We wish a coun-the state seen and the "prop" depart- Barry chances on the "prop" depart- Barry c





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Mechan, 50 feet:

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

en together being bounded:

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

TAX COLLECTOR

WESTERLY by Salerno Avenue as

feet.

WHEREAS, LAWRENCE MUL-INORTHWESTERLY by lots No. 164 VEY, whether living or dead, now or formerly of 28 Third St., Hamden. Connecticut has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein men- NORTHEASTERLY by lot No. 144, tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR; by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on NOV. 14, 1942, of September, 1942. A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN.

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TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said LAWRENCE MUL-WHEREAS, MARTIN J. BREEN VEY, for taxes, interest, lien fees, and expenses incurred, on the also known as MARTIN JOSEPH

Grand List of 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, BREEN, now or formerly of 524 W 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 1939, 162nd St., NEW YORK, N. Y., has neglected to pay the taxes on the 1940, 1941, inclusive... Said Property is known as Lot herein mentioned Grand List, I, No. 55 Cliff St. as shown on a JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 264,

"Map of Riverside Terrace, be-longing to W. S. & H. L. Chidsey, East Haven, Conn." on file in the bounded to "Map of Riverside Terrace, be- LECTOR, by the authority given

SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 54, as perty belonging to said MARTIN of September, 1942. Shown on said Map, 161 feet, J. BREEN, for taxes, interest, lien JAMES C. OGIL fees and expenses incurred on the 111/2 inches, more or less; WESTERLY by land now or for- Grand List of 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035,

merly of Clifford A. Buell, 58 ft.; 1036, 1937, 1938, 1039, 1040, 1041 NORTHERLY by Lot No. 56, as inclusive.

over and across Lot No. 6 on said Place, East Haven, Conn., owned SIONER OF THE STATE OF

River. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ander Cahn, Civil Engineer & Sur-taxes on the herein mentioned IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have veyor", on file in the East Haven Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILhereunto set my hand this 10th day veyor", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office, said Lots tak-

of September, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT WHEREAS, ALEXANDER AND

MIKALENA ABOY, also known as ALEXANDER and MIKALINA ABOYD, husband and wife, whether living or dead, now or formerly of 61 GROVE ST., WEST HAVEN, feet: CONNECTICUT, have neglected to IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have nay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR by of September, 1942. the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT do

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on NOV, 14, 1942 WHEREAS, CHARLES C. DAVIS, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at whether living or dead, now or forthe TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property be- merly of Essex, Connecticut, has longing to said ALEXANDER AND neglected to pay the taxes on the MIKALENA ABOYD, husband and herein mentioned Grand List, I, wife for taxes, interest, lien fees JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL. and expenses incurred, on the LECTOR, by the authority given Grand List of 1027, 1928, 1929, 1930, me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-Said Property is known as Lot

bounded:

on said May, 100.59 feet; shown on sald May, 33 feet; WESTERLY by Lot No. 18, as shown on said Map, 91.19 feet. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR

EAST HAVEN, CONN.

EASTERLY by Coe Avenue, formerly known as Momauguin Avenue. as shown on said Map, 50 feet m-1 SOUTHERLY by Lots No. 36, 37, 38, and 165, as shown on said Map, 39, and 40, as shown on said Map, Three cases of whooping cough, Proceeds will go into a fund for now or formerly of William C.

120 feet, more or less; VESTERLY by Lots No. 3 and 4; as ending September 14. shown on said Map, 50 feet, more as shown on said Map, now or or less formerly of Emma Ouellette, 94 WORTHERLY by Lot No. 43, as and Mrs. Meyer Leshine is enter-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have more or less; nercunto set my hand this 10th day SECOND PIECE - Lots Numbers graduate of Riverside Military Aca-266 and 267 as shown on a "Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach Plot No. 4, East Haven, Conn., owned by J. W. Wilbur, August 15, 1900, A.

L. Ellot, C.E." on file in the East lots taken together being bound-EASTERLY . by Coe Avenue, as

shown on said Islan, 80 feet; shown on said Plan, 119.1 feet:

Leslie B. Redfield senior vice-comhereunto set my hand this 10th day by the Railroad American Legion Post No. 119.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

WHEREAS, ANNIE M. CONNELshown on said Map, 191 feet, 4½ shown on said Map, 191 feet, 4½ inches, more or less. TOGETHER WITH a right of way Map to and from East Haven and developed by A. M. Donnelly, CONN., HARTFORD CONNECTI-Scales 5 inch equals 100 feet, Alex-VIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by the SOUTHERLY by Lots No. 137 and taxes, interest, lien fees, and ex-22, as shown on said Map, 220 penses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932,

hereunto set my hand this 10th day 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. Said Property is known as Lots Numbers 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 196, 197, 198, and 199 as shown on a Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach Tertaken together being bounded: WESTERLY by Rockland Avenue as shown on said Plan, 180 feet:

NORTHERLY by Lot 170, as shown on said Plan, 100 feet; EASTERLY by Lots No. 194, and 195, as shown on said Plan, 60 ft.: NORTHERLY Again by Lot No. 195, feet:

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

were reported here for the week providing Christmas gifts for those connected with the church and who are in the armed forces. Zelman E. Leshine, son of Mr REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS shown on said Map, 120 feet, ing his freshman year at the Uni-Warranty Deeds versity of Connecticut. He is a Borrmann Grace to R. E. Fawcett et ux. Rowe St Brown H. B. to Marg. J. Vander-

EAST HAVEN

ook, 5 Frank St., cor. Prospect Rd.

Wright Mary E. et al to Anthony

Wrobel Sanislaw et al, to B. R

Quit Claim Deeds

Hull W. L. to Town, Prospect St.

Ross E. F. to Alta L. Ross, Pros

Mortgage Deeds

Peters J. T. et ux to Bran. Sav. Bk

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Conger Sarah A, to G, J. Brown et

Conn. Says. Bank to H. B. Hull.

Mansfield Lena M. to J .T. Peters

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Attachment

Quick N. S. et al by First Natl. B.

The Branford Mr. and Mrs. Club

Albert Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs.

freshman class at the University

of Pennsylvania. He will join the

university's Marine enlisted Reserve.

Miss Marie Anderson will attend

Simmons College in Boston.

next three months were elected.

Lambert et al, Jamaica Ct.

pect Place.

Coe Ave.

Bank, 5 Frank St.

et. ux, 294 Coe Ave. Appointment

Tyler St.

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5 Frank St.

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demy, Gainsville, Ga. Carleton Harrison, son of Mr and Mrs. Leland Harrison of Main ney et ux, 6 Kirkham Ave. cor. Bi-Street, East Haven is a member of shop St. Haven Town Clerk's office, said the entering freshman class at the University of Connecticut. Kempter, Rose St.

The Tuttle Parent-Teacher Assoclation meets this evening for the first meeting of the season. Mrs Raymond Pewelson of Arnold College will speak on "Health and Social Hygiene.'

Christopher G. A. et ux to Elm City B. & L. Assn., 300 Tyler St. mander was installed Friday night Fawcett R. E. et ux to First Fed S. & L. Assn., 1 Rowe St. Lambert B. R. et al to Stanislaw Wrobel et al, Jamaica Ct.

Miss Barbara Walldorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walldorff, 181 Tyler Street, will be a student this fall at Weylister Junior College, Milford.

CARL CHRISTOFERSON

The funeral of Carl J. Christoferson of 618 Main Street, who died CUT, have neglected to pay the suddenly on Wednesday evening in his 78th year, was held Friday afternoon at the Norman V. Lamb funeral parlors in Main Street.

authority given me by the STATE William, Alex, Eric, Gunnar, Alex-The bearers were his five sons, oF CONNECTICUT, do hereby ander and one grandson, Herbert. westerly by Salerio 1. (1997) and auction on NOV. 14, 1942 A.D. at widow. The Rev. Carl Mattson, pas-140 as shown on said Map, 220 the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN tor of Bethesda Lutheran Church 140 as shown on said Map, 220 the hour of Nov Haven officiated. Burial HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI- of New Haven officiated. Burial EASTERLY by Sorrento Avenue, as CUT, the property belonging to took place in the East Lawn Ceme-shown on said Map, 50 feet; said ANNIE M. CONNELLY, for tery.

> Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold a pinochle party in the George 1033 1034, 1935, 1036, 1037, 1938, Street firehouse, Friday evening at

BOOSTER'S NIGHT Sidney Balley is chairman of a Plan of Lots at Cosey Beach Ter-group making plans for Foxon Grange's Boosters' Night, Sept. 25, J. W. Wilbur, July 6, 1909, A. L. in Community Hall. Mrs. Velma Eliot, C.E." on file in the East Ha- Haley and the Misses Elizabeth and ven Town Clerks' Office, said Lots Bertha Neublg are in charge of refreshments.

> Foxon Grange will neighbor at the North Haven Grange, October 6 and at Hamden Grange October 19.

CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCES Mrs. Donald V. Chidsey is acceptsponsored by the servicesmen's combe given Sept. 23 in the Parish House.



