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LAKE SALTONSTALL IN WINTER

Lake Saltonstall is bleak and forlorn these winter days. It's up per reaches blanketed in ice and snow are seen by no one save the watchman making his periodic wintry rounds. It is as wild, as barren, nearly, as it was in primeval times when the Indians who dwelt where East Haven is today first called it "Lo-no-to-non-ket", in their language "The tear of the Great Spirit."

We find it difficult, we inhabitants of East Haven in the year 1945, to realize what a busy place Lake Saltonstall was in the years which preceded the turn of the Century, what a hum of activity

came to the Lake once the cold of winter had it in its icy grip. It was just about a hundred years ago, in the 1840's that ice-cutting began there as a going business. Two brothers, Orlando and these meetings. eutting the ice, storing it and then marketing it themselves the fol-lowing summer. Because Saltonstall ice was pure and clear, it had a ready sale. Then George Thompson and Samuel Perry took up this constituent. Miss Density of the solution of the more formation of the solution of th lowing summer. Because Saltonstall ice was pure and clear, it nut a muse, miss fletch ones, fegional Haven; Mrs. Nettle Menzles of his roller skating rink into the ready sale. Then George Thompson and Samuel Perry took up this constituant, Miss Dorothy Giles, Temple street, New Haven; Mrs. Alter and in 1848 George H. Townsend and company entered regional nurse from the Buerau of the base and in 1848 George H. Townsend and company entered regional nurse from the Buerau of Mary Malcoln, also of New Haven; "Quinnplac". Here the first flick- February 20 and a number of the base and relatives dropped in to the base and relatives dropped in to the rend moves appeared upon the friends and relatives dropped in to the base and relatives dropped in to the state of the base and relatives dropped in to the base and relatives dropped in to the state of the base and relatives dropped in to the state of the base and relatives dropped in to the state of the sta firm built large ice houses at the Lake and also at the Qiunnipiae Prann, Branford public health river near the present location of the Rowe Oyster company. At one nurse. time the company had seven schooners in the harbor in one day for

ice and five of them were loaded in a single day. The hard labor of ice-cutting must have brought many wintertime dollars to farmers and artizans of East Haven in those days. Association. Thos con the committhe late Mr. Townsend, when he sold his Lake holdings and privileges to the New Haven Water company in 1900, did reserve for him-self and his heirs the ice-cutting rights for a period of nine hundred and ninety-nine years. The unoccupied ice houses at the Lake were burned in 1896 and the valuable machinery with engines and boilers, were ruined.

In 1851 when the New London Railroad was built across the south end of the Lake a convenient platform was made to accomo-date the ice business. Then, when in 1856 and 1857, a skating eraze swept over the country, the railroad cars brought crowds of skaters to the Lake. During that period, because of ease of access, Lake Saltonstall was probably the most popular skating area in southern Connecticut.

DEATH TAKES ANOTHER OLD TIMER

though the greater part of his interests for years lay in Fair Haven, where he pioneered in the infant days of two businesses, which in where he is now. the past two decades have grown to be giants in the land, the autos Word has been and the movies, he has left his mark upon East Haven in the development of Park McLay, carved from the wooded wilderness of upper arrival in France. Pvt. Meoli was Bradley street, during the past 15 years.

Although James McLay took no large part in the civic activities 1944, and received his basic trainof the community, that is to the extent of participating in polities or ing at Fort McClellan, Ala. After running for office, he was nevertheless interested, as a citizen, in the completion of his training he was and to the earrying out of plans for the future, for he was essentially to a port of embarkation. a man of vision. When others scoffed, he saw the future of the auto | PVT. HELEN V. KEYES, Women's mobile business, and when motion pictures were believed a passing Army Corps, has arrived at William fad, he risked his funds in establishing Fair Haven's first movie Beaumout General Hospital, El bouse. When others held as folly his taking up the unwanted and ne-glected backwoods lands above Vineyard Swamp he had dreams of a recreation park which before his death he saw fulfilled, His large Technicians. S.- SGT. ROBERT C. JUNIVER strom. The following list of workfamily has the sympathy of the whole Community in their bereave-'43, waist gunner on the B-17 Fly-ing Fortress, "Reluctant Raider." the co-chairmen; ment.

OUR NEWS OF THE ARMED FORCES

We invite our readers' attention to excerpts from a letter pub-lished elsewhere and written last month by Lieut. Dohna, local young man who is now serving in the U. S. Navy in the Far Pacific. In that industrial targets and military with Bell, Mrs. Hazel Githins, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Wrb. Bell, Mrs. Hazel Githins, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. Ellis Jones,

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, February 22, 1945

Public Health Many Interests Made Busy Nurses Confer In East Haven Life For Late James M'Lay

James McLay, husband of the made sporting history. The monthly regional meeting of late Jennie Paiger MeLay, who died He made sporting instory. public health nurses, was held in here last week at the ripe age of and horse dealers who had vision

the club room of Hagaman Memor-ial Library, February 16. These meetings are attended by the pub-ic health nurses of the tours in lie health nurses of the towns in gow, Scotland, he had lived in East streets of old New Haven. It was the southeastern section of the Haven a total of 54 years, and had then that he opened an automobile state. Seventeen nurses, represent- wide interests here and in Fair business at his carriage plant, a ing eight towns, attended. The East Haven which kept him busy until business which prospered through Haven school nurse, Miss Florence failing health caused virtual. re- the years. James McLay had the Parker was a guest and Miss Elea- tirement. distinction of putting on New Hanor Knight senior nurse of East The McLay family came to ven's first Automobile Show, which

Haven presided as chairman of America when James was a wee lad he did with considerable show-these meetings.

and a brother, although well along abouts. Not only was he a pioneer A discussion of prenatal care in years, one of them now in her in the automobile field but he also New York Odd, Fellows Home, make-shift forerunner of the sll-At the age of 26 years James Mc- ver screen.

Tea was served by a committee Lay located in East Haven, the To the present generation: James of all. from the board of directors of the McLay home being situated at the McLay was better KROWA for his East Haven Public Health Nursing corner of Main and Elm streets, development of Park McLay in the where the East Haven Hardware wooded country in the upper Brad-The iee was shipped to New York and points south where it was in tee were Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mrs. Store is located today. Here he ley street section a project which much demand until competition with Maine jee at last caused this Chester Knight and Mrs. Alvin raised a family, all of whom surbusiness to be given up. It has been many years since ice has been cut from the Lake and it is not likely to be resumed even though at the tea table. son and Mrs. Charles Chipman, son, Harry, The land tract, which

and six sons, James, Harry, George extended to Laurel street near the trained under him. He asked for and Irving, all residents here, Clar- Municipal Golf Course, had been outside duty and went back to ence of Meriden, and Leonard, who bought some years before, and a Junior Friends of Music in the Norfolk to a gunnery school and came on from his home in Michi- building project undertaken. Fiffrom this port was sent to sea last gan for the funeral.

fall. Ensign Coe has his own crew James McLay went into the car-on each ship he goes on. He has riage business at Grand Avenue the property and a lake formed program with plane soles by Mar-cal post loaned its colors to the function of the caron each ship he goes on. He has riage business at Grand Avenue the property and a lake formed garet Tierney, Teresa Dombrowski, travelled back and borth to differ- and Bright street in Fair Hayen in has since developed into one of the Billy McQuiggan, George McQuigand Bright street in Fair Haven in has since developed into size of this gan, Ann Montgomery, Arline Hoyl be decade before the turn of the popular recreation places of this gan, Ann Montgomery, Arline Hoyl contury of the peak of the "horse vicinity. A rodeo set-up was in-Francis Roberts, Evelyn Lorene, Elent ports many times. ROBERT COE '42 of the U.S. century, at the peak of the "horse vicinity. A rodeo set-up was in-Francis Roberts, Evelyn Lorene, El-Army took his basic training at and buggy" era, and, as a sideline, stalled which has been the scene of ien Larsen. Ann Davison, Carlyne

Camp Wolters, Texas and later was sent to Jackson, S.C. from which point he left for Iceland, August those times. (1) 1943. From Iceland Bob went to In the early days of the 1900's Funeral services were held Sat-George Ann Nygard, and recita-England, then to France and Bel- when the roller skating craze urday afternoon from 134 Grand tions by Valery Nygard and Mari-In the death of James McLay in his 80th year, East Haven has gium. He is on the advanced sup- swept the country, McLay conver-lost another 'old timer', a man whose life and activities had been ply communication lines and says ted a huge building on his Grand William G. West pastor of the Old tied closely to this community for more than a half century. Al- he would rather be back in Ice- avenue location into a roller skat- Stone church officiating. The bearhe would rather be back in Ice avenue location into a roller skat- Stone church officiating. The bearland where it is not so cold as ing rink which was one of the most ers were Leroy O'Neal, Noward where he is now. Word has been received from so at one time, the owner of the Frank McDonald. Interment was ir PVT. LUCO MEOLI '38 of his safe New Haven Roller Polo team which the Westville cemetery.

inducted into the Army on July 6, Workers Are Announced g for office, he was nevertheless interested, as a citizen, in the completion of his training he was affairs. His time was given more to the attention of business, sent to Fort Meade, Md., and later For Red Cross Campaign

SALTONSTALL Mrs. William McNeil, Captain;

Mrs. Fred Miller, -Mrs. Raymond McCann.

LAUREL

Mr. Joseph Adams, Captain; Miss Doris Blockland, Mrs. Mansfield Mrs. Patsey Carafeno, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Burgess, Mrs. Chas. Geoge Frank, Mrs. Joseph Pallman.

WEST END

First In War. First in Peace.

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First in the Hearts of His Countrymen.

Not much coal to shovel these days, but snow is keeping the shovel busy.

Nice long vacation for the youngsters. No school today, tomorrow and all next week. Classes resume March 5.

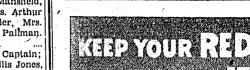
see that he remembered it. Granddaughter, yoing on two, was noisiest

Many Happy Returns, too, went to Mrs. Edna Fitsimmons, of the Ration Board staff in the Town Hall Tuesday, Pleasant birthday party and spread was enjoyed during noon hour.

Fine turn out Monday afternoon, some 40 in all, for the meeting of Weber and others including Har-Hagaman Memorial Library, Young George Ann Nygard, and recita lyn Morgan, also a guitar solo by Beverly Morgan. Junior Friends of Music, sponsored by the senior group, meets each third Tuesday of the month.

M.-Sgt. Don Ferrara- who before the war went places at the East Haven Green Garage is now going places at Pampas, Texas, where he has just been elected president of the N.C.O. Club. This club has charge of the recreational activities at Pampas, and a clipping from the Pampas news paper has an interview with our fellow townsman telling of plans being made there for further development.

Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick of Blacksburg, South Carolina, has the chairman.



been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Miniz of Frank street. Mrs. Kirkpatrick came north to visit her son who is attached to the U.S. Navy in Maryland.

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COVERING THE EAST

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Two Dollars Per Year

President Matthew Anastasio has appointed as members of the Executive Committee of the Young G.O.P. club Herbert Korn, Harold Hall, Dan Parilla. Milton Anderon, Bert Klockars, George Noble, Herman Hackbarth, Carl Andrea and William Ginetti, The committee met with the officers Wednesday night to plan for the club forth coming St. Patrick's night party. A delegation from the club will go to Waterbury Friday night for the New Haven County Young Republican meeting.

Harry R. Barilett post meets lonight at cight in The Legion club rooms. The club was largely represented at the installation of the new Post Office Post of the American Legion in the Hotel Garde in New Haven Sunday after-noon. In the group were Commander Ned Angelo, John Enright, Peter old Doolittle who is a member of State Commander, Herbert Emannew post for the occasion.

ADDITIONAL TOWN' TOPICS ON FAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

FEB, 16-22, 1920

William J. Carr was elected presdent of the East Haven Fair Association, Inc. at the annual meeting and it was voted to hold the annual East Haven Fair on the Green for two days next fall. Other officers chosen were Irving Hoxsey, vice president; Ohauncey Up-son, second vice president; Edwin M. Allender, secretary; John Gates, treasurer, and Frank J. Reveley secretary of Boys and Girls Work. The East Haven Masons enjoyed their annual Ladies' Night program in the Town Hall with a large attendance in spite of a raging snowstorm. An enjoyable program was held under the direction of a committee of which F. W. Hunter was



cipal William E. Fagerstrom of the High school in assembling and armies on the Western Front. preparing information about our men in the Armed Forces for the SGT. ARTHUR PORTER EAST HAVEN NEWS. We believe that Lieut. Dohna reflects the writes from Alburquerque, NM continue of hundred of least full. letter Lient. Dohna expresses his appreciation of the efforts of Prinsentiments of hundreds of lonely fellows out there on, our far-flung battle lines. Principal Fagerstrom is one who has undertaken the heavy task of keeping in touch with "his boys" and there is no doubt in the minds of anyone but that his work is appreciated. One has only to read other letters that are coming back daily from over-Mr. Fagerstrom's column is one of the best read of our features and [Cational and Vocabional Advise-Donadio, Mrs. Ellsworth Cowles, until that happy day which writes finis to World War II.

S-Sqt. Art Lynch Is Navigator On Fortress

Arrives Home On Furlough-Coe, DeLeonardo and Maio Brothers Active In The Armed Forces record-will write again soon. BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

S. SGT. ARTHUUR LYNCH '40, dio operator gunner. Art has qualivisited us the other day and we fied as a navigator and had this had an interesting chat with him assignment for his last fifteen misconcerning his Army experiences. sions. He has had thirty missions Art took his basic training at Jef- in all and is now on leave. S.-Sgt. Fla.. He was then sent to Quonset. Wright, Mrs. Otto Bath, ferson Barracks, Mo., and was sent Lynch is married to the former from there to McDill, Fla., where Miss Muriel Enid Petitt, a student R.I. and while there he attended a school for radio gunners. From this he was assigned to a bomb-group. nurse of Lubon, Bedfordshier, Engpoint he was sent to Wildwood. N. His next stop was Sarasota, Fla., land. where he received operational ENSIGN HOWARD COE-of the . Tom has been overseas since June 1944 and is in a squadron training and then was sent over- Armed Guard S.S. John B. Lenwhich has been in Rome, Italy Siseas in June 1942. Art landed in non went to Norfolk, Va., and cily, France and at the present England where he has been sta-trained as a Chief Specialist in time he is in North Africa taking the tioned up to the present time. His athletics. Ensign Coe taught at a course in Radar Training. first job was that of a Weatherman Newport, R.I., for two years and and later he was assigned as a ra- many of our East Haven boys ADDITIONAL ARMED FORCES ON PAGE 3

of Allied John Male, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Young. armies on the Western Front. SGT. ARTHUR PORTER '37, Mrs. Jerry McCoomb, Mrs. Sally writes from Alburquerque, NM.: "It Lawson, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. For-Mr. A. D. Malliaris, Captain: Mrs. Albert North, Mr. Michael Murphy,

that letter containing the infor-Carlton Pratzner, Mrs. Leland Har-Marini. mation about the 'G.I. Bill of rison, Miss Margaret Tucker, Mrs. Rights'. It came just when I had been trying to figure out just what Johnson, Mrs. John Croumey, Mrs. Goodrich, Captains; Mrs. Ernest

East Haven's part in the national

American Red Cross Campaign will

get underway March 1 under the

CENTER DISTRICT

courses I should take from the Ernest Belding, Mrs. Donald Chid- Tower, Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mrs. George Beckett, Mrs. Newton Brocke, tt Mrs. Chas. Gordon. ment is the one that really helped Mrs. Robert Walldorff, Mrs. James

me. The thing I would like to do is Cunningham, Mrs. Leon Dube, Mrs. to take some courses through the Stanley Page, Mrs. Ernest Pember-FOXON PARK Mrs. Henry Ewanuff, Captain; U.S.A.F.I. while I am still in the army and I would like to take courses that would give me the ne-cessary background or ones that

would help me earn credits at a college where I might be able to take an Engineering Course. Please Dohna.

ing Fortress, "Reluctant Raider,"

has won a third Oak Leaf Cluster

to his Air Medal for "meritorious

path

MOMAUGUIN

THOMAS MAIO, ", ARM 3-c took Mrs. Wm. Dion, Captain; Mrs. Editor his boot training at Sampson, N.Y. Norman Hall, Mrs. H. Mautte, Mrs. East Haven News:

and then was sent to Norfolk, Va., Thomas Smith, Mrs. Mildred Kline where he trained for radio work. Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Alvin en into sometime during the eve-After being graduated from this Thompson, Mrs. George Clarke, ning recently. A short time before school. Tom was sent to Key West, Kathryn McDonough, Mrs. Clara similar breaks occurred in the Sal-

RIVERSIDE

Mrs. Grace Chidsey, Captain; Mr Frank Laine, Mr. John T. Simoni Mr. Thomas Geelan.

HILTON CLIFF Mrs. Albert Poulton, Mrs. Herbert Rowley.

SILVER SANDS Mrs. Howard A. Doolittle, Mrs. Perry Dudley.

warning in your paper ought to be helpful.

HOUSE BREAKING

G.S.

A house on Elm Court was brok-

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tonstall section. Entrance in this latest break was gained by prying open a window. Do you think it would be a good idea to insert a warning to residents to keep doors and windows locked, It's probably the work of amateurs as no professional would make an attempt to enter a place unless sure of getting something worth while. A

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Teacher Preparation and Supply serious. There is a need for quali- growing roll so far and there is still Gen. Knox Says will be at 9:45.

By Wm. E. Gillis, Superintendent of Schools

PAGE TWO

pass the interview and examina-tion regulired by the Teachers Col-a commercial teacher.

It's a Matter

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for teachers appeared in the clas-special field involved. These re-slifted columns of the newspapers quirements apply only to public Town Topics since commens of the newspapers direments apply only to quplic schools. Such as the general pleture of supply of general pleture of supply of the general pleture of supply of general pleture of supply of the general pleture of supply of general pleture of supply of general pleture of supply of the general pleture of supply of general pleture of general pleture of supply of general pleture of gen

must be near the top of their grad- to spend four years, and much story. The group is sching deated on ming an "Old Timers" Might for I guess this as good the as an using class scholastically and money, to prepare themselves for a twenty-five dollar war bond. the evening of March 12 in Red to get it off my chest. In these days must be recommended by the print teaching. This is especially true of Mrs. Anna Nott formerly of Fair-dipal of the school. She must then a girl who has the choice of going Mrs. Anna Nott formerly of Fair-

the shorter period of a few years forty per cent attend the summer Hall. ugo, a tenener should have more sessions of six weeks in order to Mrs. Etta Dow of Short Beach back for duty tomorrow. ago. A teacher should have more sessions of six weeks in order to than a smattering of teaching get advanced degrees or to get ad-methods, but must have a broader ducation including practice teach-ing. The standards are rigid des-plan as part of the salary schedule.

ing. The standards are right des-pite the present need of teachers. In Connecticut public schools all bably be worse than it is at pres-teachers are required by law to have certificates based on a four ments in the teachers' colleges at Service - Pleasure Satisfaction Our foods are selected with care, pleasingly prepared,

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fied candidates, girls who have the another week to go before March 1. right personality and the interest We will reach that thousand goal in the profession. Young men will sooner than we expected, if this Mell by George here it is Wash-find improved opportunities in the keeps up, and still no solicitations ington's Birthday and before we The process of training teachers year course of training, in an ap- teaching field also. There is some- have been made.

six weeks summer school course to salary schedule which was put into cum; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Hol-prepare for teaching. This would effect two years ago. Low salaries comb; program chairman, Mrs. be followed by another six weeks in some areas has been a factor William E. Fagerstrom; membersession of study. Now, however, the which has brought about the ship chairman. Mrs. Sherwood an early recovery is hoped for by his friends. Meyer Lubov, Main street hard-applicant must go through a much tencher shortage. Many girls can Chamberlain; publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank MacDonald; refresh-Teachers College recleve more pay than if she were ments chairman, Mrs. Harris An- Pequot Tribe of Red Men is plan- things coming to my attention but Candidates, for Teachers Conege receive more pay than it she were intensity of the spine requosi tride of real and its pick-must be near the top of their grad- to spend four years, and much stey. The group is selling lickets on ning an "Old Timers" Night for I guess this as good time as any

ed him a birthday party on St. Val- Franklin." cnline's Day. He was remembered with many useful gifts.

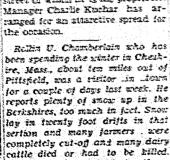
Mrs. James Malcolm of 21 Parof 536 Quinniplac avenue, New Ha-ven at the Old Stone Church on Lleut. A. E. "Dick" Dohna, of the when next winter rolls around

Williams Dadee

Mins Shirley Bombriant, daughheaved Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bombriunit of 499 Main street, has been musement for the Marines. Miss Bambuisant, graduate of the East Haven High school has been employed in the East Haven Diner and has the well wishes of a very harge circle of friends

Rulah Aldrich of Britany ha mound into the Carl Andrea house in Short Barch rood. _____

s expected have for a week end urlough and a welcome is in store for him from his many friends Schmidt's Restaurant in Main street of which he is the proprietor. ranged for an attarctive spread fo



Farmers were obliged to three much milk away being unable i leef it to market, he said. Russell Andrews, who is with the ground force of the Transport Service at Sacramento, Calif, has

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Desmand Coyle of Dodge avenue who celebrated their wedding an giversary Saturday night with riends at a supper and theatre ariy.

We are pleased to report that February has been the banner wonth yet in number of new sub-240 Main St. wribers received for the EAST HA

the present time. If the trend VEN NEWS. Close to fifty new ontinues the situation will be names have been added to our

turned from Seattle for a 25 day you got to do is make a few al-O'Brien, SFC Carter will report walk when they get slippery from

Friends of Chas. Billings tender- noon on the subject, "Benjamin sand around in the residential

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CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES know it the winter will be gone Friday night the second in a Men's Service League.

about every other house or maybe

the ice. Now I had forethough

neighborhoods where folks can g and get sand to put on their sidewalks. That seems like a pret

Lt. Dohna Finds sidewalks. That seems like a p. it's too late in the season for our dec Place announce the coming Home-town News here but it wouldn't be a bad no-Wiltse T. Oskins, G.M. 3-c USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Oskins Most Welcome they was to file this idea back in

o clock. Friends are invited to attend.great deal of action in the Far Pa-
tend.they need it. How about it.The many friends of Earl Har-
rison extend their hearlfelt sym-
pathy to his son and aughter in
the loss of there father who dicd
so suddenly last week. He was well
known and well liked by every one.
Its hard to lose a good citizen of
his calibre.main street barber, dated January
28 says that after twenty months
away from East alven without hav-
ing seen a single East Havener it
was "really swell" to read about
the news from home. He was es-
pecially grateful to Principal Wil-
the news of the fellows
in the Service." "Dick" is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dohna of
seventh grade, assisted by mothers
and friends present. Children of
seventh grade, assisted by mothers
and sisters put on interesting play.
Brent Barker, well known soloist,
also entertained with two numbers.
Eddie Jeanfeirre of Elmi street
back home for furbough effer some
for to us fellows away from home I wonder
the lock home for furbough effer some
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buck home for furlough efter some fellows away from home I wonder buck home for furlough efter some fellows away from home I wonder twenty menths of action in U. S. how much the old town 'has Nary in Pacific, Friends all glad to changed. It sure would feel good to

umn written by someone nam General Knox. I'm curious and puzzled as to who that is. I agree with his ideas on Community Spirit and Home-town patronage of stores and business and also on the new Athletic Field. I'm no athlete that's one thing the town ca well afford to support. Yeah, I'd like to know who General Knox STONE CHURCH SUNDAY Rev. William G. West will preach Sunday at 11 A.M. on the theme "What Young People Owe to the Church." A large attendance of the



SHE MARRIED YOU!



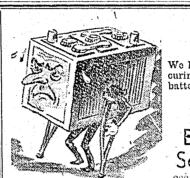
Thursday, February 25, 1945 young people is expected. The re- evneing at 8 there will be a Bible ceptionists will be Mr. and Mrs. Study Form the first of a series to Frank Gritzback. Church school be held during March. The rector, Rev. Alfred Clark has planned a study of the Epistle of St. Paul to the Philippians. A short service will precede at 7:30 conducted by the Firesid eFellowship and the Young

The process of training teachers year course of training, in an ap-has undergone a gradual and stea-proved institution. Those who wish dy change in the last twenty-five joars. During this period the sup-ply of teachers has been very er-rate. At one time advertisements for teachers appeared in the class may of the newspapers of the

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Thursday, February 22, 1945

RAY O'CONNOR '43 writes from by his mother.

then he works days for four weeks. He further goes on to say that they enjoy swimming after duty hours and that the weather down there is ideal. Last Monday night four of us went to see Marian Anderson, who was giving a concert in one of the local Playhouses in Tacoma. Tonight we are going to see "The Merry Widow." The Service Club furnishes the tickets and they are really fine seats that they give us. Saturday afternoon is a slow af-ternoon so I sat down at the desk and typed out ten letters—that is really a record for me. Give my re-gards to the people back home." into and performing his duties in heard for a long time for the rea-son that they were resident in the region which was overrun early in the Medical Department. "Pvt. Ledogar, having been ad-vised that a comrade who had stepped on a mine was wounded and lying amidst a minefield, vol-the Damen's father, and grand-father, before him, and he thinks most likely his greatgrandfather, wade along the edge of a river in 18 inches of water then elimb the river bank and weeds' across a field which was heavily mines. As he World War broke out, and, little

What's Doing At Town Hall BARN The annual Town Report Books DANCE for the year ending Sept. 30, last. ave arrived for public distribution at the office of Town Clerk Foxon Community Margaret Tucker, The books, printed by the offset process, are well arranged and carry town informa tion of many kinds. SATURDAY Of special interest to all citizens is a 19-page (with graphs) report of a Survey of Elementary School HINE'S HAYSHAKERS ildings Needs of East Haven's Bob Wilson, Prompting prepared by Gilbert B. Pearson, B. nte 80 S. of the University of Connecticu This report covers a survey of the lucational problems of the town When You Ne'ed to determine the elementary school needs for the period from 1945 to A Plumber 1970. Space this week prohibits going into this survey and findings Call 4-1357 this issue, but we hope to present the full report on school recnendations later eter A. Limoncell

The Report of the Building Denent made by Bulding Inspecor Frank H. Redfield, shows that ere were 144 building permits for the year: 123 electrical permits, 5 oil burner permits, 86 plumbing mits; 268 cesspool and cleanout permits, 55 street excavation permits, 154 plumbing inspection, 141 sspool inspections, 26 electrical licenses 40 plumbers licenses, three icenses to sell oil and two range urner permits. The Fire Department reported a

total of 151 calls for Co. 1, 101 calls for Co. 4 and 17 for Co. 6. re were 21 ambulance calls. During the year the Police Do

tment made 145 arrests which 82 brought convictions, 634 omplaints were investigated ther were 95 violations of the traffic ordinance, 39 revolver permits is sued, 27 vender, junk and Bing icenses issued, and a total of 453 miles were patrolled.

The Communicable disease rec ord for the town as shown in the report by Dr. Robert M. Taylor, Health Officer was as follows (Number of cases reported). Whooping Cough, 65; tuberculosis, .41; broncho sis, 41; bronchopneumonia, 38; lobar pneumonia, 35; venereal diease, 19; mumps; 18; scarlet fever,

11; virus pneumonia, 8; scarlet fo There were 143 births, 87 death and 107 marriages. The five leading causes of death were heart disease, cerebral hem-

orrhage, cancer, kidney disease, and lobar pneumonia. One death occurred in a 54 year old person from diphtheria. Two deaths were caused by motor vehicles and two icides also occurred.

Also included in the annual Re port Book is a chart, well and clearly presented, which shows the ibution of the taxpayers' dol lar for 1944-1945 as estimated the Board of Finance.

FOR SALE LOT FOR SALE in Westville, \$450 monthly payments reasonable. Mr. Brady, 185 Main St., 4-1842, 4-3563

Gets Heroism

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Fort Lewis, Wash .: "I received a "By his actions" the citation We met Mr. Damen last week and letter from JOE LENOCE '43 in summarizes, "Pvt. Ledogar, with-New Guinea and he tells me that out regard to his personal safety, things. For instance we found out letter from JOE LENOCE '43 in summarizes, "Pvt. Ledogar, with- in the course of our conversation he enjoys it there very much. He demonstrated cutstanding courage that he has five brothers over h is working nights for four weeks and faithfulness to duty by going Holland from whom he has no then he works days for four weeks. into and performing his duties in heard for a long time for the rea

mine. He assisted the ambulance Damen decided to come to the new world of Promise and Opportunity

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brush and weeds' across a field which was heavily minca. As he World War broke out, and little was leaving the area two addition-Holland was then endangered like a men were wounded by another her neighbor, Belgiun, that Peter

Others of the family elected to stay at home and they prospered in the peace that finally came to the world. But the war clouds which swept so close to Holland in 1914 also came to America three year iter, and as a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces the young Pe ter went into the war. Upon his reurn to take up civilian life, once nore he looked around and whe he saw the Farm River valley and he beautiful Vale of Foxon h new that he had found home

He acquired what was one of th arms of an old East Haven family which had worked the lands fro the early days of this town and h arted in to raise the bulbs with which he had become so famili as a boy in the low lands of th hrifty and entreprising Dutch Through the years here he has un lergone that metmorphasis which has made him from a native Hol ander into a stout Connecticu Yankee. And Peter Damen is just ly proud of it. His neighbors soo scovered his worth as a good cit izen and it was not long before h was going through the chairs i he Foxon Grange, a thriving branch of the Patrons of Husband ry which has been a powerful in ience for good in the Foxon section for many years. For some time now Peter Damen has been the Master of the Grange and as such he has become known throughout nany of the towns of rural Conecticut where Grange life is tied losely to that of the Communities When the Foxon Community Center was organized and too over the former Foxon school as a nity center and place, Peter Damen was in th refront of that endeavor. Late

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Under this heading a weekly arket place is afforded all who ave wants of one kind or another The cost is 10 cents a line, three lines 25 cents. Minimum charge 25 ents. Advertisements must be reeived before 6 P.M. Wednesday hone 4-2607 FOR RENT-Small hall in East

Haven for wedding parties and socials. Call 4-2922. PROBATE NOTICE

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In-pursuance of an order of Hon Ellsworth B. Foote, Judge of the Adjoining Probate District of North Branford, Acting Judge of the Central Cleaners Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in thei claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claim within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said es tate are requested to make imme diate payment to ANNIE C. HILLOCKS, Executr Address: 102 Mansfield St. New Haven, Conn.

269 Main St.

Tel. 4-3130

PAGE THREE to took an active part in the for-part in other community affairs as mation and operation of the Foxon well. Last year he headed up the Fire company which was organized War Gardens Committee for East o augment the town fire protec- Haven and has an enviable record Foxon Civic Leader Comes From tion in that large area. He is also in the work accomplished. We are Long Line Of Holland Tulip an official of the Foxon Congrega- gind to welcome Peter Damen to Growers. YES! We have a few Used Radios (In good condition) We have complete facilities for servicing your Radio and our prices are moderate. Our service is well known in East Haven. EAST HAVEN RADIO CO E. G. CURRY 246:Main Street A Stitch in Time Saves Your Clothes One of the many services we offer is that of repairing and altering men's, women's and children's garments, Conservation not only saves you money. but it is imperative to the war effort. Let us advise you. EAST HAVEN CLEANERS Alterations - Repairing - Dycing - Shoe Repairing 309 Main St. Phone 4-1109 East Haven ANNOUNCING THE EAST HAVEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME 425 MAIN STREET Salvatore Longobardi Tel. 4-1708 NOW OPEN The Beautiful FOXON TOWNE HOUSE ROUTE 80 FOXON PARK, EAST HAVEN Angie's Place-I-le's Still Here! DANCING Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday Ben Spivak and His Band Good Food, Wines, Liquors BUS SERVICE TO DOOR . . . PHONE 7-5124 PETRI took time to 87c bring you good WINE Rhine Wine 87c 82c Bergundy Claret 82c Zinfandel 82c Chianti 82c Look at Our Windows for **Daily Specials** Rums and Gins (Many Brands) Ceiling Prices to \$4.65 Special at \$2.99 MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR WINDOW DISPLAY NO SHORTAGE OF WHISKEY HERE DAN PARILLA'S Economy Package Store The largest-most modern-most complete-stocked liquor store between New York and Boston Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. - Friday, Saturday 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Phone 4-0064 East Haven

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nause to say "Thank You" for the courtesies we have come to company. take for granted. A case in point 4 is the off-hand manner with which we regard the men and women who operate the public vehicles until a days of old when was which take us back and forth The people of this country daily and get us to work on time Were not so dumb and yet and safely. e gi ta ga i

or street car is not a happy one. It really was quite bad. He must often feel that he should For whenever Georgie took be triplets. He's expected to han- 'Twas in a coach and four. dle the car on schedule, navigate Or else a snow-white charger can die the car on senedilie, invignte congested traffic conditions, make change and take fares, give infor-His meals were really marvelous. mation about how 'to get 'where, No ration points for him. help children and the handicapp- Everything from soup to nuts. ed on and off the car, and Eating was no sin.

fume whenever we have to stand Nor Sinatra's girl friends scree and wait for the particular hus, Can you imagine pantalets blast of our bad temper.

It's really not his fault. He is For us all under almost impossible . condi-He wouldn't even lie when he tions. His passenger load is al- Out down the Cherry tree. most double the prewar load and, Lets hope Churchill, Roosevel in many cases, his work day is several hours longer. But he's doing a good job and making a macontribution to the war e

board a street car, or a bus, we'll say. "Thank You" in person to the chauffers of the public. Eaward sopneski, 19 years—Feb.27 Ohr! Scout Troop 98, held Wednes-day night in the school it was dis-cussed what means would be taken.

bought and paid for its highways, its roads and its streets. Since these are the property of the pub-the there have a robust of the pubways is restricted, it is self-evi-dent that these restrictions on her accordion for folk 7:30 Young Peoples Society

against the public interest. When a state limits the use of the highways by restrictive laws now necessary from the stand-point of highway preservation, The Young People's Society will attend an all day gathering Satur-day of the State Baptist Youth Fellowship at Calvary Baptist Church, New Haven. The Young People's Society will attend an all day gathering Satur-day of the State Baptist Youth Fellowship at Calvary Baptist Church, New Haven. The People's Society will the highway preservation, The People's Society will be the subject of the highway preservation, The People's Society will be the subject of the highway preservation, The People's Society will be the subj ways. As a result, the public is sound laws and regulations.

cost of living. major consideration. Highways strictive and non-uniform regulashould no longer be restricted by tory measures. obsolete regulation based on -conditions which no longer existsuch as hard rubber tires and inferior roads. The public paid fo modern roads and should be entitled to modern services.

From Our Readers It isn't often I find the necessity

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GOOD OLD DAYS

was in his prime I'll bet

They had to work so very hard For everything they had. The lot of a driver on a bus, No new inventions helped them

ea on and on the car, and throughout it all, keep smiling, We are all inclined to fuss and No bobby socks for Martha

rolley coach or street car which Hoop skirts and powdered wigs e need. And we take it out on Lace frills and buckskin breeches Doing jitter-bugs and jigs? the noor driver by giving him a Washington was a very good exam

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LET'S HAVE WHAT WE PAID contributes each March. FOR1 FOR1

lic, they have a right to expect of Miss Rachael Scott a Valentine they are capable of rendering. and Valentine refreshments were 10:00 Church School When the full use of the high-tions on her accordion for for the Nursery Hour

safety or any other sound basis, which have modern laws offer 0:30 Church School. safety or any other sound basis, which have modern have and 10:30 Morning Service the public is not securing a full their citizens advantages and 10:30 Morning Service measure of service from the high-citizens of states shackled by un the services are held in Swedish. witys. As a result, the public is sound laws and regulations. actually being deprived of money because the full use of the high-result in reducing the cost of doing business and conse-quently the price of goods sold to the states are against the interest of the entire nation. It was upper-most in the minds of the founders quently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of our country that freedom of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of our country that freedom of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of our country that freedom of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of our country that freedom of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders of the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders the states are against the founders guently the price of goods sold to the states are against the founders the states are against the states are against the founders the states are against the founders the states are against the founders the states

session should give this matter It should be restored to the peo-talks on the Bible.



By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12

Mrs. Herbert Jackson was amon

GRANITE BAY

Street. Pfc. Fresco is home on a With procurement continuing at At the last meeting of the Girls' Harry Shyde, Director of Music in

nounce the engagement of their ily in hospitals to supplement the daughter, Rae, to Lieut. (jg) Louis use of plasma in the cont lines. turned to this country for further MR. BRINLEY'S COLUMN Courier.) Generoso Giordano of Montowese

lumbo before her marriage.

Monroe Street announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, at Grace Hospital on February 12. Mrs. Rulak is the former Miss

Creek announce the birth of a son, needed at once for assignments to month. James Henry, on February 3, at the hospitals in Germany, France, Bel-Hospital of St. Raphael in New Ha-gium and Britain, American Red Mrs-Eliott Morris has returned 18th birthday and are to enter the Mrs-Eliott Morris has returned 18th birthday and are to enter the

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Richards hospital service for the European ris, of Litchfield and Indian Neck an- Theatre of Operations. Hundreds nounce the birth of a son, William of additional workers are needed

BIRTHDAYS

ST MARY'S Wednesdays Masses on Sunday will b Society Red Cross Sewing. Wednesday evenings, Boy Scouts, 2 Thursdays, 3:15, Brownies; 7:00

Girl Scouts 18.

10:45 Morning Worshin

Choir.

ary 25th.

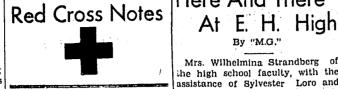
FIRST BAPTIST. Rey. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

Friday, February 23, 7.45, The standing." (Isaiah 40:28). the public. It would reduce the transportation between states 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship should exist. This freedom has Friday, February 23, 7.45, 7 Our various legislatures now in been destroyed in many instances, rector begins a series of informal Christian Science textbook, Science

CONGREGA'TIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers St

9:30 Church School. 10:45 Morning Worship Sermon topic, "One Great Hours."

's posititious opposite of infinite Mind-calling devily or evil-is not 7:15 Christion Fellowshi uesdays, 3:30, Girl Scouts, 27



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Here And There

By "M.G."

 37 Rose St., Branford EAST HAVEN NEWS
 killed any moment but the motor man, who must have known whit as going on jusk kept his trolley in a straight and narrow, path.
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cy Street. Pfc. Fresco is home on a 30-day furlough after serving 36 the rate of approximately 100,000 pints a week, special attention is being focused on the collection of Type "O" whole blood as well as plasma. The whole blood is flown nounce the engagement of their ily in hospitals to supplement the super the collection of their ily in hospitals to supplement the super the collection of the collection of the collection of the approximately 100,000 pints a week of March. The mermatiag and refresh-

P. Glordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Quoted from 'The Red Cross hospitalization and who need the Ancient advice by an ancient Dear Editor: Courier.) During the month of March, Blood Donors may register with Blood Donors may register with dicaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulak of 45 all ready for them. Named after Kulak of the first in the Philippines, Named after Kulak of the first in the Philippines, Strand Cross Trans- the Strange Council and the series of the Strang

atherine Modelewski of Hamden. More than 200 women, trained as meaning "mercy". Between 1,000,- Binder read interesting letters A cluttered nation we shall find. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul of Stony staff aides and sceretaries, are Europe via the ten-ship fleet each Field and from Frank Barker who of things worth while, there

ven. Mrs. Paul is the former Miss Gross national 'headquarters an-Mary Grondin. ble from the director of Red Cross with her husband, T-3 Elliot Mor- Good Friday.

Arthur in Grace Hospital, Febru- for service in army and naval hos- Alice Warner have moved from the Fair Haven Youth's

Cross workers are now serving patients in military hospitals in this

NOTES

Fridays 3:30, Junior Choir; 6:30 In-

termediate Choir; 7:45 Senior

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Rev. L. S. Sykes, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Febru-

The Golden Text is from Job 32:8 "There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his under

Correlative passages from the

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include

the following (p. 469): "Mind is

God: The extermination of error is

the great truth that God, good, is

the only Mind, and that the sup-

Mind, is not Truth, but error, with-

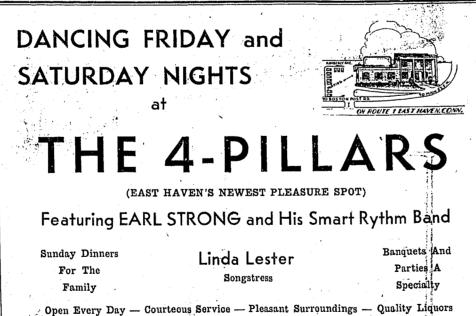
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^{1p} Mrs. Robert Williams, Tel. 648, as the chairman, Mrs. George Evans, will be away from town.
^{1v} Holy Cats, guys, the Red Cross of safety have been agreed upon by warring nations, got here before we did." That's with the reinforcement troops at what the reinforcement troops at what he reinforcement troops at what the reinforcement troops at what the reinforcement troops at the the reinforcement troops at the saw the Red Cross of war in Europe.
^{1p} Mrs. Arzac was Miss Millicent Pa- lumbo before her marriage.
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¹⁰ Wake it a rule of life, never to look back, regret is contributors will do better.
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¹¹ Woly Cats, guys, the Red Cross relief supplies
¹² Mrs. Arzac was Miss Millicent Pa¹⁴ Most a wonderful file of contemportant of American prisoners of war in Europe.
¹⁴ The East Haven Congos, won a game at the Y. Saturday night.
¹⁵ The Red Cross Atlantic for the Boys of the look of the prisoners of war in Europe.
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Thursday, February 25, 1045

FAIRMOUNT

The Homemaking branch of the will preach in the sermon topic, the high school faculty, with the Farm Bureau held a District meet- "Two Factors of Life" at the 11 assistance of Sylvester Loro and ing in the chapel Wednesday with o'clock service of worship in St.

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In a letter recently received by , Keith Bradoc has been receiving Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air M Mrs. D. J. Bontatibus, of 24 Ter-basic training at Keesler Field, for "meritorious achievement" hune Avenue, from her husband Miss.

Staff Sgt. D. J. Bontatibus who is in the 1308th Engineer Regiment, George Nobile, Main street has Fortress participating in Engineer with General Patton's 3rd Army, day furlough after 36 months duly in Nazi Germany. was the following article taken in the South West Pacific. from the January 20th issue of the Stars and Stripes,

Four engineer general service it de to Corporal at Bergstrom Field Hylinski and Cpl. Clinton A. R Four engineers general service it Troop Carrier Command base sell of 42 Park Place, son of A near Austin, Texas, according to Mary A. Russell who recently in the U. S. First Army's defense ficer. along the Meuse River during the

392nd and the 1308th. When these Paris and the interior of France. son, N.Y. When the German panzers startthe Oise Base Section, was given Reno, Nevada. orders to defend the Meuse River line. The regiments were transported to the Meuse by QM truckng units and issued machine-guns hand grenades, ammunition and

other supplies. The orders to the engineersturned - combat - troops were to thrown back any German attempt to thrust a bridgehead across the

Two days after being alerted, all the regiments were well dug in at assigned positions. Barricades were crected on the approaches to all bridges and they were wired for lemolition. Road blocks were se up and guards posted at every im portant highway intersection over a wide area west of the river. Reconnaissance and security patrol operated deep inside the "noman'sand" territory east of the river.

The engineers' positions were strafed occasionally, and one unit the 1308th - received almost nightly bombing and strafing at-

The 366th and 392nd Regiment are Negro units, the former being the first outfit to reach the Meuse to check the German offensive. Staff Sgt. Bontatibus reported in this letter that he had a frozen right hand and that he was in a rest camp.

He wishes to be remembered all of his Branford friends.

Pvt. George Dickinson of Granite Bay is in Camp Bowle, Texas having been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo.

After seeing South Pacific action with the U. S. Marines, T. Sgt. John Barnes is with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Stony Creek.

Clayton Massey has received an honorable discharge and is making his home in New Haven.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY. Italy -Private First Class Jerry A. Buc celli, son of Mr. Nicholas Bucelli, who lives on Twin Lakes Road, North Branford, has been promoted to corporal. He is a jeep driver with the 350th "Battle Mountain" In fantry Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division with the Fifth Ar my in Italy.

T-5 Walter V. Gumkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gumkowski c 55 Ivy Street, is a member of the Engineer Aviation Battalion which was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque this week, the public relations office at APO 100, c-o Postmaster, New York, where he is stationed, disclosed yesterday. T-5 Gumkowski's organization was awarded the plaque for superlor performance of duty under exceptionally difficult circumstances This included the entire construction of the airfield there: administration building, base and opera tions headquarters, runways which can compete with the best in the world, all camp barracks, recreaional centers (gymnasium; enlisted men's service club, officers' club and a theater), roadways, dry cleaning and laundry plants, a post exchange and an intricate job on

drainage. The Engineer Aviation Battalion received additional high praise for its fine achievement and maintenance of a superior standard of discipline.

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The name of Cpl. Walter J. Rutovich, brother of Joseph Rutovich of 14 Harrison Avenue appears on recent list of those wounded in the European area.

at Tyndall Field, Fla. S. Sgt. Robert C. Juniver, s Mr. Robert C. Juniver, 91 Street, has been awarded a acrial warfare, Sgt. Juniver waist gunner on a B-17 F George Nobile, Main Street has Fortress participating in Eighth

Frances Weatherbee

en stationed at the

T-4 Steven S. Hylinski of 33 Paul J. Birbarie has been promo- side Avenue, son of Mr. Konste

Zone base sections were rushed into recent announcement by Col. Sam- turned from overseas duty, have his mother Mrs. May Powers. front-line positions to plug a gap uel J. Davis, base commanding of reported to the Army, Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Sta- John 'S. Roger's mother and sis- is on as a junior flagship on occas tion at Lake Placid Club, New York. ter who have been here several ions when speed was essential. recent Nazi counter-offensive, it Road is at Atlantic City following on Oct/ 1939, and Hylinski entered Bailey's Island, Maine. The engineer regiments on the a furlough after East Indies, New the Service on Sept. 24, 1940. Both line were the 342nd, 366th, 374th, Guinea service. were overseas for 35 months in the Mrs. Joseph White is recovering week. South West Pacific theatre of oper- from her recent illness. engineers took up their positions John M. Wasilewski, seaman sec- ations with a Coast Artillery Antithey were the only organized de- ond class, 41 Hillside Avenue, has Aircraft Battalion. They partici- T. Sgt. Jolin R. Barnes, U. S. Ma- family of Olympia, Wash., have Tense forces behind the highly fluid completed his recruit training at pated in the Netherland East Infront lines and the open roads to the Naval Training Center, Samp- dies, Papuan, New Guinea, Admir- and Mrs. Ray Barnes after 18 waterfront.

alty Islands and Philippine Island months in the Pacific. ed rolling into Belgium, Brig. Gen. Sgt. Louis Desi has been trans- guished Unit Citation Ribbon. Harry Hall Haskins, son of Mrs. week end guest Mrs. William Beincampaigns; and wear the Distin-

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	Stony Creek	Ne Earl
r is lying 1 Air rgets	Rev. Joseph White, pastor 9:45 Sunday School	Ī
Hill- anty Rus-	Mrs. May Powers who has been in the Hospital of St. Raphael is now at her home.	Lie were Brad
Mrs. re-	Edward Jordan, Jr., Merchant Marine, is home for 18 days with his mother Mrs. Mer. Bowers	from

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Commander_____

I miss my family, friends and Company very much, and just

I miss my family, friends and Company very much, and just like millions of others in the Service, hope the War may soon be over and I can return to the normal life I left. That thought is

over and 1 can return to the normal life 1 left. That thought 19 between the lines of every letter which appears in the employees

netween the lines of every letter which appears in the employees. magazine, The Spotlight, which you send me each month. Three and

magazine, The Spotlight, which you send me each month. Three and a half years away is a long time, and I am happy that my return will be a welcome one. That security in the future gives us in the Service the will to go on to the finish of this job and the realization. I have of our way appiretions.

realization, I hope, of our war aspirations.

I do wount to assure you that I am looking forward to the time when I will be back

home and at work

with The Chand P.

The compan

behind its men 100%

and it has meant a green deal to every one

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life .

Charles A. Thrasher, commanding ferred from Sloux Falls, S.D. to Here primarily to be processed Florence Haskins and Miss Serilda ecke of Strawberry Hill, Stamford. for their next assignment, the re- May Churchill of Philipsburg, Kan. Miss Kip Paine was guest of hon-

who has turnees receive thorough medical will be married in Independent or Monday at a birthday supper in Pine Orchard women who will Navy Bar- and dental examinations, have Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, honor of her third birthday. The model in the forthcoming fashion

 bech stationed at the Navy Bar- and dental examinations, have pressysterian church, Birmingham, nonor of ner third birthday. The model in the forthcoming lating, and the proceeding the product of the records brought up to date, are interviewed by classification discussions.
 Ala, this evening at 6 o'clock.
 nonor of ner third birthday. The model in the forthcoming lating, are interviewed by classification discussions.

 A-C. Kenneth W. Colburn is now tation discussions.
 Ana, this side evening at 6 o'clock.
 Mr. and Mrs. Haskins will visit
 Skipper Cowles, Martha Horton, Amos Barnes III, Douglass M.

 of engineer of the Riddell En-Michael Pendleton, Snooks Van son, Harry Paine, A. L. Patterson, eering Co., Inc. of Birmingham. Cleef, Pat Wagner and Kip Paine, Trayer A. Cowles, and the Misses

ews items may be given to Mrs. Lieut, Frederick V. Kimball has mer. Berger, 557-2.

Pine Orchard

aman 1-c Joe Frenett writes

n the Pacific that he has bee seeing action and that Admiral Halsey had often used the ship he

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lang are moving to Island View Avenue this

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf expect Special Agent in Charge of the Lieut. and Mrs. Truman Bradley to move into their new home on New Haven F.B.I. will be guest re visitors here Friday. Lieut. Selden Avenue on Friday. Complete

> Furniture Bedding Ranges

received the Purple Heart for in-

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I am looking forward to the clay, when I am back with I am back with the Company and my feelow employees.

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To date we have welcomed back to work fourteen employees who have been honorably discharged from military service. We believe that we shall be able to furnish suitable employment for all our employees in service and we look forward to the return of every one of them.

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Continued inconert hole my welfane. after those years' absence it sure gives me a lift to know that I am considered that I am considered one of the Company.

bet is a real lift to know that the folks ome keep us in mind.

Joelay brought back fond recollections of Conn Light & Power Co. Words are a worthless source of Words are a worthless source of expressing appreciation. A lump comes up in your throat - knowing comes up in your throat - knowing foryotten. M.M. 3/c-

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Thursday, February 25, 1045 Ruth Baxter and Rosamond Ham-

juries received in action and has There will be a covered dish supsent it on to his family. Lieut. Kim-ball has returned to his company and is now back on the front lines. The for members of the Pine Or-chard Winter Club on Sunday night at 6:30 P.M. Immediately following

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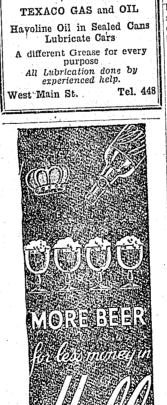
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Services in the local churches on has also done relief duty at the

this work promptly and effici- Lenten devotions will also be held The annual drive for War Funds e, during the week. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated ford by Mrs. Alden J. Hill, drive RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal chairman of the North Branford Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, branch of Red Cross, during the Rector. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- first two weeks of March. The quo-

Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, o'clock at the Congregational call from door to door for contri-Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat- Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, butions. The workers will be aning Wool, Wall Board and Roofing pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, nounced at an early date.

> by the pastors. _____

SEASONED MARD WOOD hoys and girls with their parents University of Connecticut spent for fireplace store and firmage for fireplace, stove and furnace. and Irlends: The pictures were the week end with her parents, Mr. Tel. Branford 586-2.

An interesting display of Junior Red Cross work is to be found at the Atwater Memorial Library. Mrs. Charles Formisano has guided the group of boys and girls at the Jerome Harrison School. The arti-Jerome Harrison School. The arti-cles include stuffed toys, games, The Community House All-Stars heart. How bad, they wouldn't tell unusual to say the least, particuby the children.

ord to become effective on Febru- well for the losers. I ford to become effective on February 25. Miss Janet Thomsson R.N. who accepted the position as first nurse of the Association has resigned. Mrs. Schuessler received her nursing training at the Hartford, School of Nursing in Hartford, Comm., and received her public heath training at the Hartford V.N.A. She served for a period of six months on staff duty at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, and also served on
Well for the losers.
The Branford Big Five will play the New Haven Junior College of a double header this coming Sunday noon, at the Community, All-Stars will play the. George Washington Carver
N.N.A. She served for a period of six months on staff duty at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, and also served on
New Hampshires
Well for the losers.
With the counselor, and it development of the North of the Number of th New London, and also served on Bombers by a score of 46-23 in a ambulance calls there. She then Community Council League game. served as a supervisor at Grace The MIF with Royden and Jack Hospital in New Haven for one Salvin tossing in 15 and 14 points year. This was followed by a period each paced their team to victory,

Tospital. Mrs. Schuessler has substituted for the Bombers was Ed Truskow for the past thirteen summers at ski who in addition to his fine floor the P.H.N. center in Guilford, and game scored 12 points.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS payers liable for payment of the stages, tournaments in bowling and Old Age Assistance Tax (all per- checkers will get underway. Any sons between the ages of 21 and 60 one interested in entering these years inclusive) that the tax on contests please see Director Joseph the enrollment of October 1, 1944 Bruno at the Community House. will be due and payable on February 1, 1945. A penalty of \$1.00 will A group of women under

after the due date. The Tax office will be open each this purpose. day except on legal holidays, from 9:00 'A.M. to 12:00 M. and from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

C. A. TERHUNE, Collector, Old Age Assistance Tax

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CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, Sunday School sessions will be Jeannette A. Wharton, Seaman held in all parishes as announced 2-c WAVES, who is stationed at

N.Y. spent the weekend with her LE-Barrels, Kegs, Gai-is Jugs, Glass Jars, Bur-s Crates, Baskets, etc. decomposition minimum relation of the William R. Whatton of Totoket Road. lap Bags, Crates, Baskets, etc. Howard Johnson, Branford Hills. town hall especially for the 4-H Miss Florence Kuleske of the

les include stuffed toys, games, the community house his-stars field, now bad, they wouldn't ten unusual to say the least, particul-lap boards, table covers, slippers, traveled to East Haven to play the him, and that really upset him. For larly when that program is a cem-

Wilhemina Buell Schuessler R.N. Dwyer, Beradi, Henninger, Cor- cept arduous physical labor. In the NBC Network. Wilhemina Buell Schuessler R.N. Dwyer, Beradi, Henninger, Cor- cept arduous physical labor. In the NBC Network. has accepted the appointment of coran and Yanish while the Cas- meanwhile, Jack, that's the guy's The sketch is a mature edition Public Health Nurse of North Bran- tellon Brothers and Althea played name, became very well acquainted of "The Aldrich Family". Eddie

f private duty at the New Haver while Ward and Aceto played excellent defensive ball. Outstanding

At the present time boys who attended the Community House are participating in ping pong and foul shooting contests. When these Notice is hereby given to all Tax- tournaments are in their fina

----be added to each person's tax leadership of Mrs. Barker are which is not paid within 30 days forming a basketball team and are using the Community House fo



THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS into the Service direct from High After Discharge Veteran Needs be. Someone had told him that in-terior decorating was a good "rock-

Major Robert B. Cate Gives Warn- circe tests, his aplitutde tests, and Ing Against Flag-Waving When would be a dismal failure in in-Our Boys Return Home.

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 and Ward Page Hill.
 If often happens that the guy spread of the community Council. Down 5-4 at the half, Room 206
 If often happens that the guy spread of the community Council. In the chapel on Wednesday and a dinner was served at noon with Branford 185-2 evenings.
 If often happens that the guy spread of the community Council. In the chapel on Wednesday and a dinner was served at noon with play of George Corbett, Dick Do-losing minutes of play to topped into a Center one day, and ported up with the following line, strictly G.I.
 If often happens that the guy spread of the re-marked by the fine shooting and play of George Corbett, Dick Do-losing minutes of play to topped into a Center one day, and ported up with the following line, strictly G.I.

 More Comfort Wearing will open her home on March first and discussion groups on the spread of a series of study and discussion groups on the Dum-bok Dolan, Fra Pavetti, John Kennedy and George Ghroil.
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 If often happens that the guy spread of the re-marked by the fine shooting and play of George Corbett, Dick Do-losing minutes of play to strictly G.I.
 If often happens that the guy spinters are bound to fine will be similar cases that won't have such a happy so-lution, but Advisory Service Cen-ters are bound to have these and priendly down-to-earth discussion of the news, strue in No New Ha-strictly G.R.

and items needed by the convales-cents and a special gift box, filled Branford on the long end of an 18-any minute. As it happened, a care-thus introduced, the Eddie 10 score. Starring for the All-Stars were would be safe to do anything ex- a recent Sunday evening over the with the counselor, and it devel- Bracken is perfect as the lovable,

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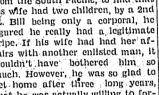
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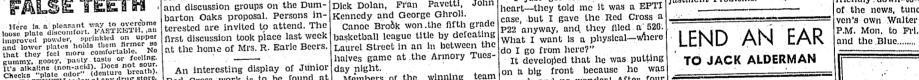
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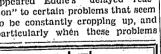
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ct" so he thought maybe he should ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Some Security take a course in that subject, usthe G.I. bill. However, his preferterior decorating. On the other and Jack's tests showed that he had a good mind for figures, liked

hee job. Such a job was found for 4-5 Lovally Group invites anyone Mrs. C. Haskell Bush is recuper him; more than that, the hours interested to attend this session, ating after a week's illness. Were so arranged that he is taking Mrs. Herbert Jackson, president of were so arranged that he is taking courses in bookkepeing, office pro-cedures, and the like. In a few years, instead of being a misft in a line that he only imagined, he would like, he will probably be an office munneer or maybe an acc office manager, or maybe an ac- involve Mr. Mahoney and his tended the Teen-Age Club meeting

Adjustment problems that are go- est get involved together as was from an illness. Bill came tearing into the Center, cle of Morgan's Oreek," it makes said he wanted a divorce-could tuning in a real treat. Miss Ruth-and Mrs. John Chadeayne, Mr. and ing to be very difficult. Here's one, the case in the movie, "The Mirathe Center recommend a lawyer? erford plays Bracken's romantic in- Mrs. William Chadeayne and Miss

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

SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville a month. Indenominational

Pastor

Patriotic exercises were conduct ed in the Short Beach School last week prior to flying the Minute Man Flag. The flag represents 100% purchase of War Stamps for the month and may be flown as long as each pupil buys at least a stamp

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Mrs. Leo Brennan is chairman of clerical and computational work, so that he would be likely to make good in almost any kind of an of-them by the choir.

ountant. A square peg in a square nole. There are some strictly Personal tively. When Bracken and Demar-tively. When Bracken and Demar-

ven's own Walter Klernan at 6:00 was made by Mrs. Gordon Benson P.M. Mon. to Fri. over WJZ-WELI in memory of her mother Mrs Hielmer Lind.



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Chairmen, captains and canvas-

sers for the Red Cross War Fund

Drive were requested by Mrs. Rog-

er A. Benton, chairman to meet at

Branford's News - Review

Last Report Discloses Nurses Made 3,550 Visits **To 902** Patients In 1944

Mrs. Archer Knowlton Elected President Of Branford Visiting Nurse Association At Meeting Held Last Evening At Health Center-Committees Listed For Year.

Marie M. Coyle

Reilly Doyle of Cedar Street. She

mother; two sisters, Mrs. Lesiie J.

To Be Buried

Dies Suddenly

Yesterday afternoon at the Health Center, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, retiring president presided over the annual meeting of the Branford Visiting Nurse Association.

stant with

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Marie M. Doyle, widow of William Among the annual reports was R. Coyle, died Sunday afternoon at one by Mrs. O. V. McDermott, chair the Hospital of St. Raphael in New man of the Nurses Committee in Haven, following a brief illness. which she recalled that no hard-Services were held Wednesday ships had resulted from placing morning at the funeral homo of nurses "not on call" Sundays, William S. Clancy and Sons, folholidays and nights, except of lowed by a requiem mass at St. course in emergency. Dr. Arthur Mary's Church. Interment was in McQueen was appointed to the St. Agnes Cemetery.

medical advisory board to replace Mrs. Coyle was the daughter of Dr. William Bodle who is in the the late John Doyle and Margaret U. S. Army, Since Miss Mary Kamerzel en- attended local schools, and, follow-

listed an an Army nurse in April, Ing a commercial course in New Mrs. Bartholomew has been assist- Haven, was associated with the general offices of the railroad, Afing.

During 1944 nurses made 3550 ter her marriage she moved to New visits to 902 patients; 45 Well Child Britain and later to Willimantic Conferences were held, attendance where her husband dicd in 1938. 281; 15 immunization clinics, at- Since that time she had lived at tendance; 110; 51 smallpox vaccin- the home of her mother and had ations; 34 completed toxoids; 6 been on the staff of the Malicable Schick positives, 9 Schick negatives Iron Fittings Co. 11 first dose toxoids; Number hours Surviving Mrs. Coyle, are her

in this work, 4336. To the schools, 486 visits were Reynolds and Miss Genevieve Doyle made; 137 teacher consultations; a nephcw and nicce, John and 10 dental clinics; 443 children Beryl Sullivan, all of Branford. weighed and measured; 1135 eye tests; 266 hours plus 30 hours retesting where defects were discov-

erde, Total hours in schools 779%. Henry Atwater Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton was Reted president, Mrs. Ray U.

Plant, first vice-president, Mrs. Frank J. Kinney, second vice pres-ident, Mrs. S. Ö. Osborn, Jr,, third vice presidept.

wice president. Mrs. Rudolph, F. Balley is re-cording secretary, Mrs. R. Hal-stead Mills, corresponding secre-tary, and Mils, Madilin R. Zacher, New Haven New Haven New Haven, A native of Southington, Mr. Attreasurer

treasurer. Mrs. John, R., Waters heads the finance coninglities, with Mrs. W. Flanders Smith, assisted: by Mrs. Mrs. Frederick, R., Frank Bigelow, Mrs. Frederick, R., Floug, Hongernan, Mrs. John R. Hange, Mrs. R. E. Enguist, Lange R. Mrs. R. E. Enguist, Lange R. Mrs. Mrs. Attack and John R. Andrew Mrs. G. Gunther Mrs. R. Hange, Mrs. R

Mrs. G. A. Gunther, Mrs. R. Hal-stead Mills, Mrs. R. Edwir Maddern White of North Branford; six sons. Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer, Mrs. Casper Homer and Burton of North Branford, Frank, Louis and Emerson of Block, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Clarence I, Farnsworth. Branford and Raymond of East Ha-

ven; one brother Fred of Florida; Nurses committee: Mrs. C. V. Mc-Nurses committee: Mrs. C. V. Mc-Dermoit, endiman, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Nasman, V. Lamb, Mrs. Heuel O. Lindberg, Mrs. Wal-ter R. Hallier, McGal

ter R. Hallier, Mical Tuberculosis Scal, Sale Commit-Funeral services will be conduct-

Iver Mossberg Names Added Corcoran Post Funeral Held To Committee Giving Thought For Lecture In New Haven To Auditorium

Iver Oscar Mossberg, 50, of 277 The belief that people must be McKinley Avenue, New Haven and educated concerning the Dumbar-Summer Island; president of O. F. ton Oaks proposals and America's Summer Island, president of G. 2. Ion Ouks proposals and Antonia Mossberg & Sons, Inc., firearms, responsibility in world organiza-manufacturers, died Tuesday in Grace Hospital after an lliness of cussion Group of the Grater New

wo months. Haven League of Women Voters Private funeral services were Club to bring the subject here for held Wednesday in the Hawley a lecture and open discussion. Lincoln Memorial, 93 Whintey Ave-nue. Burial was in Beaverdale Me-at the Community House, March 8 morial Park. to talk on "At the Crossroads of the Mr. Mossberg leaves his wife, War." Mrs. Isabel Smith Mossberg; a son, Mlss Avery has just returned

Allan, 13; two daughters, Barbara, from a special conference at the 13, and Judith, 2; a brother, Har- State Department on Dumbarton old S. of Hamden; and a sister, Oaks and foreign conomic pro-Mrs. Inez Sawin. Mr. Mossberg was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and was graduated State Department men (Mr. Stetfrom the Worcester Technical tinuis, Archibald MacLeish, Adm. Academy in 1918, after majoring In Willson, Gen. Fairchild, Mr. Claymechanical engineering. Following ton, Dean Acheson and Alger Hiss

completion of his studies he joined his brother, Harold S. and his answered questions. rather, Oscar F., in the organiza-

tion of the present business. Modern Crime Detection Talk Given Monday Fashion Show Lieut, Leo J. Mulcahy of the Con-

neetleut State Police Department

Branford Rotary Club at the Oasis House Friday evening for the bene-Town House, iit of Hammer Field Recreation

Methods of Crime Detection," Lieut. Carpinella is chairman. Muleaby revealed the various ways. which his department uses to Sunday afternoon and were fitted citizens or organizations may have solve balling crime cases. He said for outilts to wear from the stock that many of the cases which are of J. Johnson and Sons. unsolved on the books are actually closed but because of the reluct-number of tickets which can be tance of wlinesses to testify, and sold for dancing which will follow. In Southington tance of whinesses to testify, and other causes, final proof is not the Easter parade. forthcoming,

There were 30 at the meeting inno, community council director and cluding two visiting Rotarians, H. his boys to establish a fund for a A. Collier of New Haven and Frank lather-son banquet, Assisting them P. Sullivan of East Haven. Will be Mrs. Mary Ceccolini, Miss

TO OUTLINE PLANS

Executive Committee to be held at tickets which may be obtained the home of Rev. A. W. Jones, Mon- from any of the models. day night, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. Jimmy Cosgrove, Jr., Branford's The following are members of own singing prompter will call the committee: T. F. Hammer, Eu- numbers for round and square

gene B. Rodney, Rev. A. W. Jones, square dances Rev. Frederic R. Murray and Clar- A popular attraction will be ence Bradiey. Plans for the forthcoming Char- dy song. Connecticut's accordian-

ter Night will be discussed, and a ist Fred D'Amico will be with the

Monuments And Cenotaphs Find Little Support As Memorial, Feel Town's Pulse For Practical Ideas And Opinions Commander Eugene B. Rodney of

Corcoran, Sundquist Post and nounces the full World War II Menorial Committee under the chairmanship of Clarence I. Bradley Legionnaire Major Robert B. Cate C.S.G., field representative of the Connecticut Reemployment Com mission whose official duties take him to many other towns daily will make an unofficial survey of what blems. It was for a few leading platform people, and top flight other towns contemplate along the memorial lines, for purposes of

comparison only. complete the committee.

among others) presented facts and appears to favor a bulding with Among the teachers on the committee are Miss Rose Donadio, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Mable Shepard, veterans organizations. Monuments Roller, Cynthia Ann Carpinella, and cenotaphs find very little sup-Mrs. Sal Petrillo, Miss Cele En-pointed treasurer of the drive. Miss Roy, Mrs. Thomas Meilon, Miss Margaret McKeon, Mrs. Robert port Langdale and Miss Martha Duddy.

addressed a meeting of the Legion, Henry Dew and son, Mrs. Michael Of the money collected in Branford recently, expressing the town's need Carpinella, Mrs. Warren Mumford, for such a type of memorial build- Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. P. Warfor such a type of memorial build- Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. P. War-ing as a practical and useful pro-ner Plerpont and Cameron War-on service overseas and on nation-Friday Night Sect, and offered his organization's ner.

therance of the plan.

was the speaker at the Monday Everything is in readiness for the Mr. Bradley' said, "Obviously, Mr. McNamara its final form, must be a total Community effort in which every Taking as his subject, "Modern Center Fund of which Mrs. Michael man, women and child in Branford will take an interest. We will wel-Funeral services for Patrick Mc-

Models received instructions lamara who died on last Tuesday along these lines, so that eventually the future Community Committee can coordinate the majority of

> Valentine Talk Given At P. T. A.

At the recent inceting of the In-dian Neck P.T.A. at the school, Founders Day was celebrated. Mrs. Edward Aver, spiritual advisor de-Bedward Aver, spiritual advisor de-Hart Edward Ayer, spiritual adviser, de- Hart.

nated cups: Music will be by Perry Morrisons President Charence I. Bradley of original Hayloft Gang. Those who like Branford. Christian. Associa-wish to dance but not to see the Mrs Lauk on "Love of God and Man." the late Margaret Woods McNama-and Howard Young, industries; tion has called a meeting of the show will be admitted on regular of Roundow Day autilians to unite internet woods McNama- and Roward Young, indust of Founders Day, outlining the pro-ter, Mrs. Alfred Petolich of Harri-gress nd benefits that the Indian son Avenue. Besides Mrs. Petolich, Neck P.T.A. has accomplished to he is survived by two other daugh-Todd's Hill; Miss Mary Huzar, Mrs. to date. Due to illness, Community Director Joseph Bruno, who had been scheduled to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the scheduled to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the schedule to address the schedule to address the brother, Lawrence McNamara and Association of the schedule to address the schedule to a meeting, did not speak.

At the March meeting; a fim will both of New Haven and two grandbe shown by a student from the children. Yaie Divinity School entitled "How to Conquer War."

THREE BIRTHDAYS

Area Chairman Speaks At Volunteers Meeting On Red Cross Drive

Showing Of Films Introduce Canvassers To Work Of Volunteers-Drive For \$14,600 Opens March 1-Mrs. Constance Myers Named Fund Treasurer-Mrs. Roger Benton, Chairman.

flilms.

Young Peoples' Concert Given Last Saturday the town hall last hight where Clarence C. Townsend showed two

Branford was represented Sat-Branford was represented Sat-urday in Woolsey Hall at the First Red Cross at His Side" and a Young Peoples' Concert given by "Training Film" acquainted workthe New Haven Symphony Orches-ers with up-to-date aid to ser-John Ahern, Roy C. Enquist, tra. A special chorus from Hill- vicemen everywhere and portrayed George Dunbar and John Coolac house High School and Mr. Harry in a definite and concise way just Shyde, director of music in New what the volunteer worker is to do.

Thus far an unofficial survey of Haven schools assisted. Among segment of community opinion those present were: Mrs. Charles Fyfe, chairman of the drive for New Haven area was David Nygard, George Piaza, Mrs. present as speaker and advised the auditorium and sports section. Al-so social and meeting rooms for Hopkins, Vanessa Petrillo, Ruth the coming campaign. Mrs. Constance Myers was 'ap

lund, Lee and Deborah Blanchard, Bill Ahern of the Alumni Club Mrs. Dana Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. will start here Thursday, March 1.

75.2 per cent will go to the National disasters. The balance, 24.8 per cent, remains in the branch and is

spent for a certain amount of production materials, including kit bags for servicemen, for expenses Buried Friday of the various depa for educational work: of the various departments, and

The Red Cross War Fund Drive

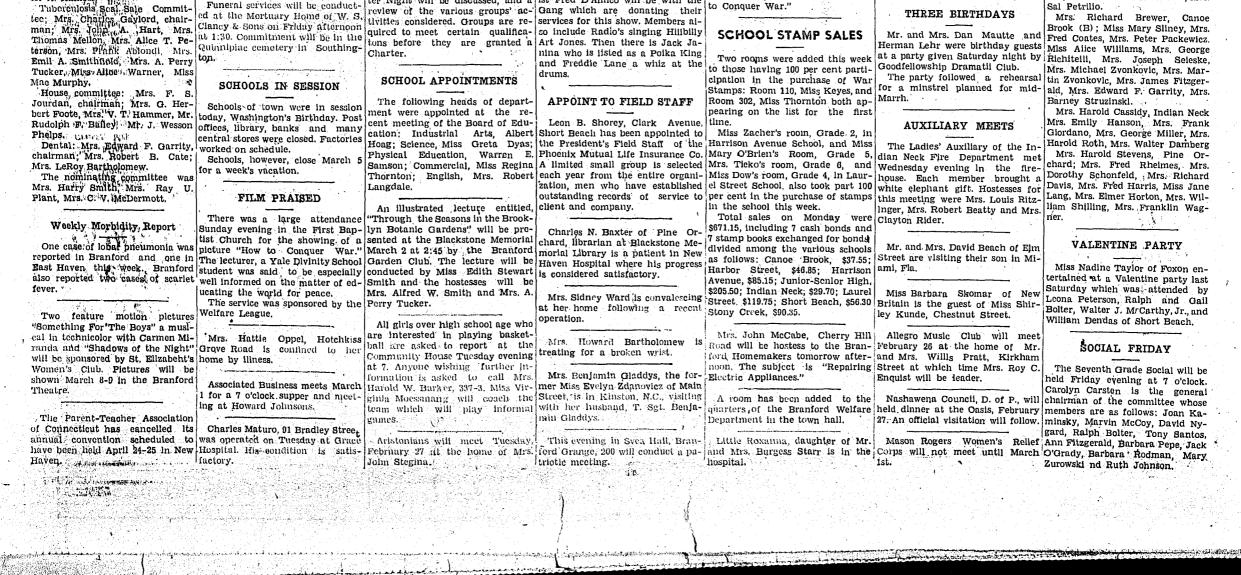
Because of the extensive service given by the Red Cross on all fronts of the war in addition to evening in New Haven Hospital that given servicemen and their were held Friday morning at 8:30 families in this country, the need from the funeral home of William for funds is greater than ever be-S. Clancy and Sons, followed by a fore. Branford, as in the past, will requirem high mass at St. Mary's undoubtedly do its share by meet-Church at 9. The Rev. Edward J ing the quota of \$14,600 and thus Demenske celebrated the mass and heip to "Keep tre Red Cross at James Cosgrove, soloist, sang his side."

Mother of Christ", accompanied Mrs. Roger Benton, chairman. by Mrs. J. J. Collins, organist. In- has appointed the following comterment was in St. Agnes cemetery. mittee chairmen: Beauford H. Mrs. Raymond Hemming, house-

a sister, Miss Hannah McNamara, and Queach; Miss Virginia Donadio Mrs. Danlei Cosgrove, Mrs. Robert D. Schroeder, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick Rosenthal, Mrs. Sal Petrilio.

Mrs. Richard Brewer, Canoe





Mary Marinelli and Mrs. Fino Nardi. Branford Public Market has donated coffee and Marcus has do-

Washboard Tony, master of come-