

for its prompt, action in starting the ball rolling toward obtaining a branch bank for East Haven. At a meeting of the officers and executive board held last week in the 4-Pillars Restaurant, a committee was named to look into the matter of procuring a branch bank for the town and to conduct a survey here to determine the officers also discussed other matters of the Union. New Haven Trust erosity and public spirit. They conneed and the possible support which would be given such a venture.

Need for the branch bank seems to be obvious With the growth full meeting of the association of local business there has arisen an acute need for such financial night. institution.

Whether the proposed branch bank would be supported by the townspeople is a question which only the survey and time can tell. West Haven and Hamden, both growing soburbs of New Haven, have George Whelan, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Highway Department concerning In the first exhibition between ing so. Every cent possible is neder hanks for some time, and apparently are receiving suphad branch banks for some time, and apparently are receiving support in those communities. We believe East Haven people would sup port a' local branch bank as well as any town our size.

Some years ago East Haven had its own bank, The East Haven Bank and Trust company, which was situated at the corner of Main survey among the Townspeople and A large attendance is expected at and High street where where the present Holcombe Drug Co. is now those of the nearby East' Shore the association's meeting Monday and High street where where the present Holcombe Drug Co. is now located. It would undoubtedly be here today had it not been for the Great Depression which began in 1929 and marked finis to many such institutions. . h institutions. . Today banking business of East Haveners is divided among Minstrel Show Hannegan To

many banks. One of the tasks of the new committee will be to find out how many who now bank with out-of-town institutions will be lisposed to transfer their accounts to a local branch when and if it is established. We believe the great majority of our townspeople will choose so to do. We hope it will not be many months before East Haven has a branch bank.

"MERCY SHALL BE BUILT UP FOREVER"

In this atomic age we all live on the same street. If the main pursts all our cellars are flooded. Therefore each and every one of bursts an our centrals are holded. Therefore each and cosh our of ing Tuesday night following the us has an equal interest in seeing that the main doesn't wear thin. Civilization has worn very thin in the past war years. Millions, Men's club of the Stone church of men, women and children have been reduced by the savagery of war and its aftermath to a condition approaching barbarism. People Haven Old Time Minstrel, to be of men, women and children have been reduced by the savagery of plans were perfected for the East with Malloy the Legionnaires will work with Selectman James J. Sullivan en-with Frank Messina, Frank Car-of practically every nationality, racial strain, social group have been terforized and thrown into combat with the starkest realities of house on Friday and Saturday General Robert E. Hannegan had Clanelli and Joe Sutherland. maintaining life. Now the threat of epidemics and social unrest hangs evenings, Feb. 22 and 23. William over the world.

the world. Literally and figuratively we must clothe with faith and hope the production announced that a and courage those millions whose homes and places of worship were large chorus of men and women will on the battle fields of this war. We must remember as we give thanks start rehearals next Thursday, Jan for victory in our own communities, unscarred by bombs, that 17, at 8 P. M. Some ten or a dozen millions of our world neighbors cannot even go to religious services specialty numbers are also being arbecause they have no coats or shoes to wear against the bitter cold., ranged for, he said.

Let's not forget the others who have not been aided. What you can spare that they can wear? The VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION is an effort to collect 100,000,000 garments with additional shoes and bedding for overseas relief. UNRRA will allocate the elothing for free distribution to the needy without discrimination of any sort. Baling and shipping of relief supplies are no longer a problem and clothing you contribute wil reach those in need quickly. You are invited to attach a letter of good—will to your clothing gift.

Suffering Overseas.

meeting was Rev. Dr. Warren Pickett, pastor of the Plymouth Con-We have found there has been considerable interest in our gregational church of New Haven

committee was appointed to investi- banks are now situated in Hamden which will be brought before the company,

Considerable other business was establishment in addition to putting in the Town Hall at 8 Monday done at the meeting including dis- on exhibition bowling matches

The committee named at the re- for the town such as improved the state, Johnny Blanchi, Augle cent meeting is composed of Atty. Main street lighting. It was also D'Onefrie and MacCarboni, in which Thomas F. Reilly, Martin Olson, voted to send a letter to the State the ast named was victor. Parilla, Paul H. Stevens and James the Post Road cut-off directing Bianchi, D'Onofrie emerged with a Scanlon, the latter the president of motorists to East Haven's business tht new association.

This committee will conduct a by Atty. Reilly. Communities in an effort to de- night in view of the important mat-termine what support will be given ters to be discussed.

Business Association held the past were forthcoming, week at the 4-Pillars Restaurant, a It was pointed out that branch patrons in good spirits all evening. master of ceremonies and kept the Tom 'and Charlie Cianelli, pro-

tributed the full facilities of their

cussions convering improvements between three of the ace bowlers of

victory with the following scores: Bianchi 107, 131, 110, 110, 104 and O'Onefrie, 103, 106 103, 121, 132.

116.

The finale between D'Onofrio and Carboni saw the scores ran in favor of Carboni thus: Carboni 107, 146 128, 125 to D'Onofrio's 108, 134, 114

The attraction of thte evening however was in the special match between Tony Caruso, local mail week man, and Johnny Enright, Ameri- show, can Legion bowling champ of yes-

ter years, in which Caruso put on steam to knock the exchamp for a loss. The Victory bond went to Bobby

Request For New Building Blondi of 91 Lenox street, Made By Fist Selectman Sulli-The Harry R. Bartlett post has Harold Nash announces business folks who took so much interest in

Weber, Tony Caruso and Pete Malloy the Legionnaires will work The puble is urged to continue its generous support of this campaign to make our war hero who lost both

legs in action in Germany a sizeable purse: Another benefit for the fund will take place next Wednesday night in the High school gym when the East Haven High school varsity

composed of Alumni stars. Burglars Make

joyed nice supper meeting in Parish holchcarted, support of public. Iouse Tuesday night and heard ad-

Fred Diehl is energetic chairman dress by Rev., Dr Warren Picket of of drive to collect used clothing for Plymouth church, New Haven, relief of suffering overseas Pasquale Riccitelli of Burling-

Mrs. Paul Goss succeeds Mrs. ton, Vt. paid a garprise visit New Robert Gerrish as head of live-wire Years to the home of his parents, Infantile Paralysis committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Riccitelli of

Short Beach road, and remained for And while we're on the subject of campaigns don't forget to gend a several days visit, in your money for those Christmas Miss Poort Base Miss Pearl Bass; daughter of Mr.

scals in case you have put off doand Mrs. Jacob Bass of Gerrish avenue has received her discharge ing so. Every cent possible is neded from the WACs and is now at Foxon ...Grange ...has ...interesting home. She was serving as a dental New Year's program arranged for hygienist in Atlantic City.

meeting this Friday night in Foxon Bill Williams and wife and Harris Community Hall when new officers Instey and wife went ao Larchtake over. mount, N. Y. Friday night to attend a reunion of some of the group

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of East Haven Department store, have been who served in the 361st Fighting the new merchandise coming in this liminary training at the airport season. They were in New York last here in the summer of 1942. The attending the buyer's shows to see

offered to assist the committee of will be known as .. Nash .. Inc. .. and the Frank Calalano Fund in raising large stock of ...household ...electric a purse of which the people of East appliances is anticipated. Many de-

MAIN STREET ANSWERS Brief Interview By Our Inquiring Reporter

Do you believe letting out rubbish ollection to a private contractor rather than having it done by the basketball team will play a team

town, will improve the service? The Answers

Rich Haul Here been having a difficult time, I know, combingin the road work The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and the weekly collection of in the Foxon section is scheduled Dwelly in Kimberly avenue was en- rubbish. It would seem best under for this Friday at 2 P. M. in Hightered by burglars one evening last the circumstances to let the rubbish land school.

The Question

considerable support including that week and considerable of value collection work out to contract and of Postmaster Patrick J. Goode of incuding diamond rings and other have the road men take care of jewerly, stolen. The house was en- that part of the town's work.

tered by way of a window and it is Mrs. Meyer Lubev, 493 Main. reported that footprints were found Street: It's hard to say. The town Alfred F. Holcombe of High Street near shubbery outside. The police men have been doing a very good

job and it would seem hard to im-

obliged to keep, extra aquip

ment for the doing of highway work

week for the Baby merchandising reunion was held at the home, of Robert "Gibby" Gibson, Among those on hand, some with their East Haven Coal .. Co .. ana .. East wives, were Capt. Jimmy Jehnsen, Inven Electric Appilance Co., have Clay Leyser, Lieut Frederick moved into the new and spacious Vanyen, Capt. Morrissey and Cap. store just completed in Main street Pat McComb all of whom sent next to the First National Stores, their regards to the East Haven

Squadren which received its pre-

the 361st during its formation here. Miss Elizebeth Pelligrine, formerly of Washington avenue will become the bride of John Golla of New Haven who recently returned from overseas. The ceremony will be at Michael's church in New Haven.

Congratulations to the Linus Swantsons of Dodge avenue who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 7. A party was held in their honor Sunday night. Mr. Swanton is a former commander of Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, and popular clerk in the local post office.

Dr. Ovilda Grenen tells us that the current epidemic of hard colds and grippe is one of the heaviest in town in recent years. Since Mr. Charles Coyle, Hemingway Christmas the doctors of the town avenue: The town road men have have had their hands fully

The regular well child conference

Attorney Thomas F. Reilly of Tuttle place left Monday for a stay in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla. ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

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Down Memory Lane

Of P. O. Need On Feb. 22-23 William Montgomery is chairman Postmaster General Replies To Of Committee Planning Event In Stone Church Parish House. van. At an executive committee meeting Tuesday night following the

By Men's Club

The guest speaker at the January

Order Survey

Charles E. Calkins, secretary to Senator Brien McMahen, wrote this Haven may well be proud. Peter week from Washington to First

sent to the Connecticut senater. The Postmaster General said: "We will have a survey made of conditions at East Haven and If

our reports show that construction is justified we will list the project for consideration in the distribution of public building funds contem-

plated by pending legisation. Sincercly yours, Robt. E. Hannegan, Postmaster General." First Selectman Sullivan's letter

was sent on to the Postmaster

Underwent Operation

The plan is For the remainder of the month we have set aside a few erisp one dollar bills. To the writers of the five answers chosen each week for publication the following week we will mail one of these dollar bills.

WANT A CHISP \$1 BILL ?

This week's question is" What do you Think of the project to invite the establishment of a Branch Bank in East Haven?" It is a

timely question and one which ought to bring in a great many very good answers. Other questions we propose to have discussed will also be timely and thought provoking. Your suggestions as to possible questions of general local interest are invited.

'East Haven, together with thou-Answers must be brief, but not too brief. Have your say, but try to include your opinions in a hundred or two hundred words, of other communities try to include your opinions in a hundred or two hundred words, three hundred at the most. Mail your answer together with your name throught the length and breadth of and address to THE EAST HAVEN NEWS, P. O. Box 153, and mail this broad country of ours, entered the box the same alter and interval this broad country of ours, entered the box the same alter and market this broad country of ours, entered the box the same alter and market this broad country of ours, entered the same alter and market this broad country of ours, entered the same alter and the same alter and the same alter the same alter and the same alter and the same alter and the same alter the same alter and the same alter and the same alter and the same alter the same alter and t it not later than this Saturday night. We want answers. We want with hearty good-will this week back-the same clothe they've worn have nothing, nothing but disease brief answers. We want them early. We want you to receive a crisp upon the Victory Clothing Collection for at least five years day in and and them the they're word have nothing. upon the Victory Clothing Collection for at least five years, day in and misery-and death. The cloth- read. Don't forget this town is a leash happened in. One of the for Overseas Relief. Fred Dichi day out. They are patched re- ing we can give not only means growing. The town trucks and men bandits fired a gin which narrowly heads the committee in charge of the missed Andrews, and both ran away dollar bill.

FISHING AGAIN AT SALTONSTALL?

the fundamentals of life-like food rounded up shoes, graments and to let it out on contract. the following appeal: Most of us read the squip in Frank Smith's Elm City Clariou of Every housewife is a natural born and shelter. bedding for the United National Mr. Floyd Blakeman, Pardee the New Haven Register the other night that a petition is being prepared for submission to the New Haven Water company officials ask-ing that Lake Saltonstall be opened again to the public for fishing. cellars were invented. Not that people die of tuberculosis every deed you did. And that clothing tractor chosen. If care is taken in ate. The organization had purchased Frank is usually in the "know" and if he says a petition is being clothes and things that are stored month. They haven't enough food, saved many lives this winter. the choice made and more atten-

prepared we can well believe it is. Hundreds of sportsmen will welcome the time when bake Sal-that there is a natural desire to ing to protect them. In land after friend twenty-five million people, mance than in the price bid, then fire house and recreation hall. A tonstall is once again open for fishing. Fishing was enjoyed there for keep things. It is more than that, land, the loathsome skin disease But there wasn't nearly enough to we can expect good service. flag raising was held Sunday on a great many years but it was one of the pleasures that had to be It's almost an instinct to save called scables has spread like a go around. That's why President terminated when war came and war restrictions closed public water things for an emergency. Today plague among people who haven't Truman called for the Victory Next Week's Question the site. The department had What do you think of the project signed up 100 charter members. supplies to the public. Now that the war is over there seems to he that instinct can save millions of a change of underwear, and who Clothing Collection in January. to invite the establishment of a Ruth Redman was ill with scarlet no good reason why the lake should not be opened once more ander lives in a world emergency. Those lack soap-homeless people who the same wise restrictions which were imposed by the Water com stored awar clothes that never be must live in caves and lean-tos. In What can you give? Go through Branch Bank in East Haven? fever.. stored awar clothes that never be must live in caves and lean-tos. In your closets, bureau draws, A crisp dollar bill for The engagement of Miss Blanche pany. Under those restrictions permits had to be obtained at the used for our own wear will be the Philippines there is tropical sun shelves, attics and cellars—Look in Water company offices on the day they were to be used and the godsends to the people of the war and tropical rain. There is also an every trunk and chest. Collect ecompany watchmen saw to it that the rules relating to fishing were your answer Tait of Springfield to Irving A dollar bill will be given to five Chidsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace acute shortage of protective cloth-ing. Resourceful Filipino Women it is still servicable. writers of letters answering the Chidsey was announced. Countries Ruined Troop 13, Boy Scouts, had been respected. The plan worked out with little trouble, the sportsmen respected. The plan worked out what little trouble, the sportsmen had a good time and the water supply was kept in sanitary condition We know there are many who would like to sign the petition and who will be glad to use their good efforts with the proper offi-look like. Rotterdam is a field of rough bags into suits for their eials to assure that the lake will be open for fishing come next spring. Troop 13, Boy Scouts, had been reorganized under the direction of pletures of what those countries and who will be glad to use their good efforts with the proper offi-cials to assure that the lake will be open for fishing come next spring. Troop 13, Boy Scouts, had been reorganized under the direction of pletures of what those countries and who will be glad to use their good efforts with the proper offi-cials to assure that the lake will be open for fishing come next spring. above question to be printed in our

column ''Main Street Auswers''. We received a very worth-while whose subject was "Getting Along uithout de seem hard to im prove on the way they have done, with our Neighbors." J. W. Moody troduced by Stanley Shamp, pro-discussion of Strictly Local problems doubly interesting.

Victory Clothing Collection Starts

Fred Diehl Heads Local Commit-standing here and there in acres of Appeal Is Made For Generous Response To Aid Millions tee For Relief Of Destitute And ashes and ruins. Of a thousand - Old World Now In Need. villages in Greece a hundred houses still stand.

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25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11-17, 1921

The newly organized West End

a plot of ground in West Main

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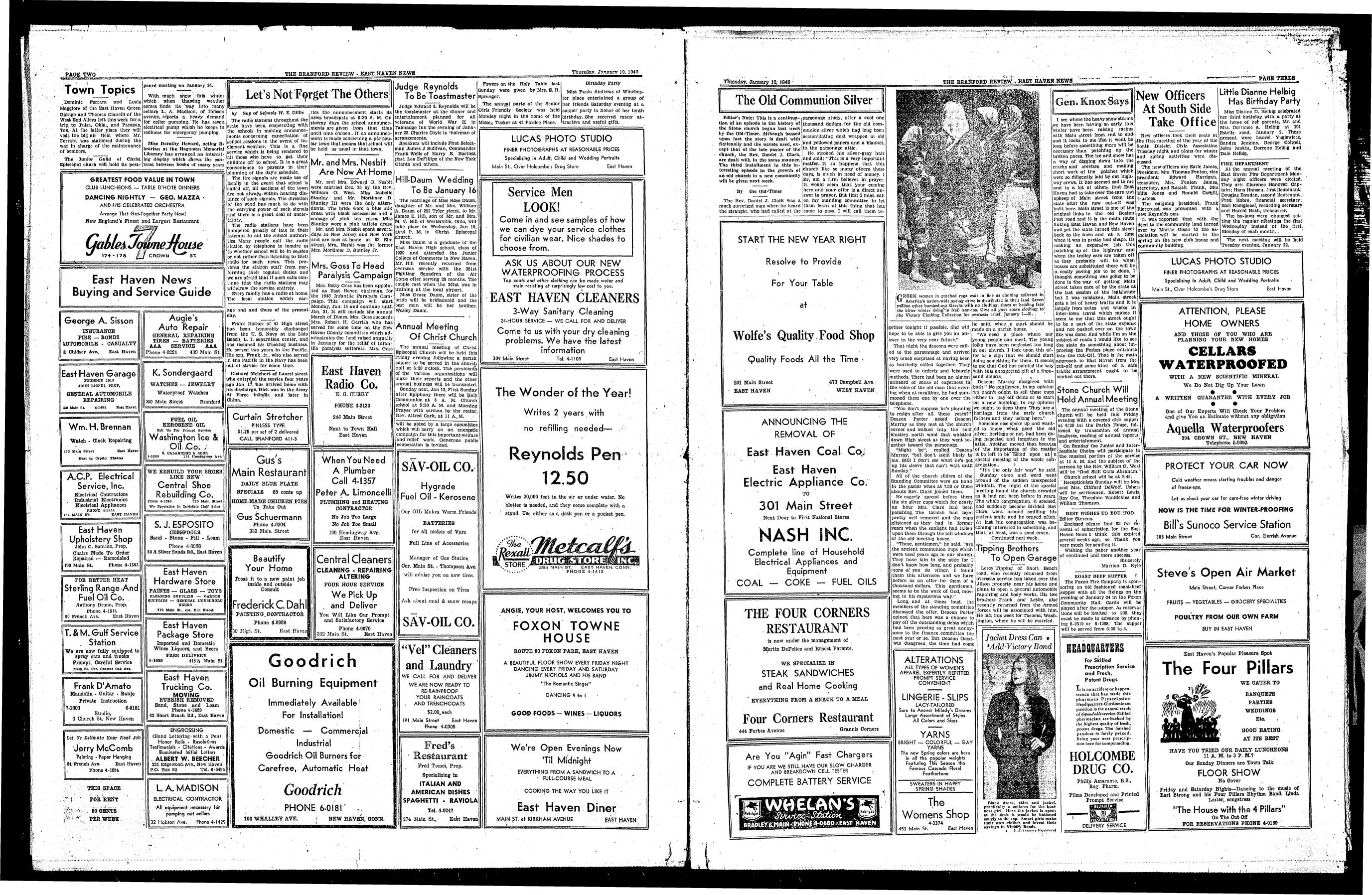
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tion out -to private contractor. den of Meriden.

Rev. D. J. Clark was ill with the There are times uring the year it

could be done by the town but at grippe. other times such as in wiinter when Two armed bandits, held up the houses still stand. It is estimated that a hundred It will take time before the that it is difficult for the highway Sanford street, Mr. Forbes and his

Jaseph Deinardo, Silver Sands Burt Ashley with a bull-dog held on this big drive and calls upon all patched. To these people clothing warmth and health—it means the are needed to take care of the missed Andrews, and both ran away residents to participate. He makes isn't a matter of style. It is one of But some of you may say "We have some barder with the direction of the railroad ebuilding of their countries. But some of you may say, "We have regular rubbish collection is tracks. They were not apprechended.



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Jean Tennyson ments in Music" soprano star, is one of America's most sympaticile pa-tronesses of talented young artists Among those who have been cata-pulted to success via her CBS pro-gram are Barlione Earl Wrightson. Tenor Mario Lanza and Soprano Louise D'Angelo..."Annoy 'n' Andy" have it al figured out. They say that most people can live on a fixed income provided they receive an un-expected bonus now and then to telear up unexpected expenses...Her box for the story on a recent broadcast of a bits announcer, Bess Johnson, re-bits announcer, Bess Johnson, re-bits announcer, Bess Johnson, re-mother, Mary Barnes, a leading soubrette of the 100, had attended that party i

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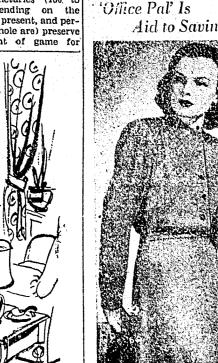
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nderneath, or for fibrous material impressed by the success of the underneath, or for fibrous material impressed by the success of the to make its nest. Beside a sluggish brook were the forests where hunting, in season, is below, the doomed guarders of woodland also in surrounding living several muskrat colonies extended private lands; while open but cleara foot or two above the ice. Minia- ly marked and closely protected in-

were carrying on their winter ac- species of wild life present, and pertivities somewhere beneath, and haps 25% of the whole are) prese close to the stump of trees; while a sufficient amount of game for



"But since the war is over I didn't think you'd need your uni form anymore—so I sent it to the Victory Clothing Collection.'

Large Number **Re-Enlisting** In Services

The total number of men enlisting and re-enlisting in the Regular Army now equals a figure greater than the Regular Army during the cars just prior to our participation n World War II. This figure is still hort of that determined as necessary to fulfill our commitments with ther nations for the Post-war Era. The large number of men who are ither re-enlisting for further service or are making an original enlistment are eligible for the benefits offered by the Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945, named by the public the "Red Apple Bill", Of these benefits, one expires on January 31, 1946, and as a result, men who are considering re-enlisting would find it advisable to accomolish such action prior to that date they are to receive full privileges now offered. The benefit that expires is that of re-enlisting with a ermanent grade equal to the highest temporary or permanent grade held at the time of discharge, Any man with previous Army service reenlisting within twenty days of dislarge, and prior to January 31, 1946, may take advantage of this opportunity.

An analysis of the figures on enlistments show that while 22.07% of who had previous service in the Army of the United Sates only. Put On Market the community provide for the youngsters. There is nothing so of-fensive as bad enunciation, People These percentages are based on a total figure of 261.705 enlistments

becker were busiy geecing about fulfill the numerous purposes desir- ing Service maintains offices at 216 equipment required in the manu-the broken lims of a dead chestnut able for woodland in this State: Crown Street on the second floor of faiture of engine mounts oil line and the reinnants, of an ancient pure water supplies, recration, con-tinuous cropn of lumber and wood Towne commands a staff of combat topped and killed by faster growing products, flood control, and cer-veterans there who are available at by some small animal-squirrel or raccoon-perhaps for the beciles As to the latter, I have been much cruiting program. These two properties, with full utilities in operation, are readily adaptable, the RFC states, to a variety of general industrial uses.



padded pathways, Chickadees, a containing severa age classes and by the government. brown creeper, and a downy wood-different types of trees can best. The United States Army Recruit. Structure which contains tools and

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The meeting was very largley at-

since its inception. At the end o

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George street Fire House

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minutes and you retain their a musical offering. tual readings, the article was long, LOOKS FORWARD TO NEWS

love of God enfolds you, the power of God protects you, His Presence watches over you". A certain naionally known magizine would have summed it all up in these

cent, Omnipresent." What a lot of precious time is wasted in expressing our thoughts. and how hard it is for some of us to express our thoughts, anyway. If parents of talented children

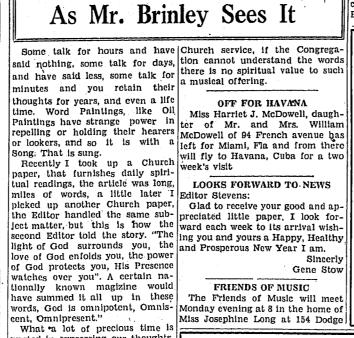
opportunity of training in Public Speaking. It is too bad that parents do not encourage their boys and girls to take advantage

who attemp to address intelligent which were the result of Voluntary Two airplane-engine plants in hearers, who have no knowledge of Which were the result of Voluntary Recruiting conducted until Novem-ber .30, 1945. Of the total, 60.56% M. B. MFG. CO., ONC—one in New amples of this on our radio pro-umore for the theory were the total with the company of the total of t of America's most sympaticity particule particulates ympaticity particulates where for the total, 60.56% Among those who have been catapulted to success via her CBS program are Baritone Earl Wrightson. Tenor Mario Lanza and Soprano Tenor Mario Tenor Mario Lanza and Soprano Tenor Maria Ma



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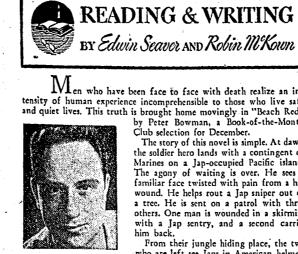
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Thursday, January 10, 1946

Men who have been face to face with death realize an in tensity of human experience incomprehensible to those who live safe and quiet lives. This truth is brought home movingly in "Beach Red" by Peter Bowman, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December. The story of this novel is simple. At dawn the soldier hero lands with a contingent of Marines on a Jap-occupied Pacific island

The agony of waiting is over. He sees familiar face twisted with pain from a his wound. He helps rout a Jap sniper out o a tree. He is sent on a patrol with three others. One man is wounded in a skirmish with a Jap sentry, and a second carries From their jungle hiding place, the two who are left see Japs in American helmets

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Vladimir Pozner, whose "The Edge of

"Man of Letters," he said. "Very well,

then," he was told. "You shall do the given the to listributing mail.

PETER BOWMAN peter BOWMAN carrying small landing craft. They tele-phone their report to their Captain, who deduces the vital information that the Japa, disguised, are planning a counter-attack from the sea. The telephone wire is cut and they are located. His comrade is killed outright; he is fatally wounded. By the time the relief force reaches him, he is

----. • • • deau. Peter Bowman is twenty-eight, a Cor-poral, and a member of the editorial staff of Air Force magazine. He first trained as a combat engineer, but there was an ac-ident and an injury, and he was not sent

cident and an injury, and he was not sent the information came back that they had taken part in an island assault in the Pacific and that many had

E. been killed. It was then that he began to think about writing "Beach Red." the Sword" was one of the best book about those far days of the collapse of France, relates this story. As a soldier the French Army about to be assigned to duty, he was asked what his trade was

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American Langsham Cub. clude Frankie E. Welcome of throughout the Creek. Hamden, Garrett M. Stack of Guil-ford, Stone Acres Farm of North Dr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson Army Airways Communication sys-in this country yesterday. Haven, Brookside Poultry Farm of have returned to New Haven for tem, 767th A. A. F. Base unit. Woodbridge, William H. Bunnell of the winter. Branford, C. L. Sibley of Wallingford, John B. Lightfoot, Jr. of Mrs. Richard Howd has been ill overseas five months. Sgt Smith has

Orange, A Feir of North Haven, and at her home. Nick Canepari of East Haven. Baptist Missionary Socitey will Donald Kobler who has been in meet January 25. the European area for sometime

has joined his wife and daughter at Elsle Hongusto was hostess last Lamphier Cove.

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evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Carpinella to the Baptist Mrs. Harry Spevac, Chestnut church Service Guild. Plans were Street is visiting a daughter, in made for the coming Saulsb choir benefit. North Carolina.



in a German concentration camp. They are among the millions you help by giving clothing, shoes and bedding to the Victory Clothing lection for overseas relief. What can you spare that they can wear?

Coming Events

All organizations and individuals scheduling an event of any nature may list the event below. Many My garden blooms today times in the past, two or more Though it is January: events have been scheduled for the Two cardinals, and a jay

o attend. Before the war did away with The Garden Club Study Group start bringing in branches of varimany social and money-making held the postponed meeting at the ous shrubs in February for forcing programs the REVIEW published home of Mrs. John H. Birch, Cedar into bloom in the house. This practice is popular because the results are almost always satisfactory, and by chairmen the list can fill a comnunity need and service.

JANUARY --Hornets play Stratford away vited. B-Hornets play East Haven here

Armory

high-point Navy veterans whom have one in the yard.

Street has been promoted to a Staff sergeant at the Army Air Forces, tem, 767th A. A. F. Base unit. He has been in Iceland a month, Barker is home from the European enland four months a

Helps Buy Bonds

same night, to the detriment of the organization and of those desiring Make merry.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

is the leader and the subject "Con- because everyone welcomes some servation." All members are in- fresh flowering material along

18—Hornets play East Haven here
22—Hornets play Derby here
25—Hornets play Milford here
6—Vets oppose Norwalk Vets—Armory.
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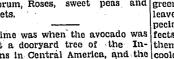
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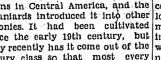
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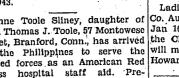
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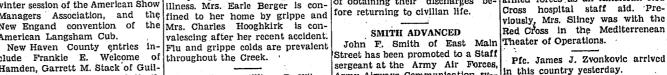
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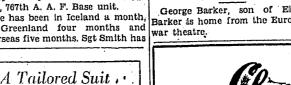
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Chamberlain's

Pennsylvania Dutch Time hasn't dulled the popularity of Pennsylvania Dutch furniture as collectors' items and home makers' dreams. These pieces listed below will brighten any dark corner with their lovely hand decorated patterns and colors.

Did You Make These Children Happy?

PAGE SIX



POLISH war-orphans who have lived without shelter or care for as long as they can remember, smile happily an an UNRRA represen-tative hands out clothing donated by the people of the United States in the nation-wide April clothing collection. Millions of other children over-seas need all the protective clothing, shoes and budding YOU can spore. Give them to the Victory Clothing Collection.

WEDDINGS

Kempter Street, Wollaston, Mass., serve as ushers. as announced the engagement of Announcement has been made of

a candle-light tea New Year's Day. Miss Thomas is a graduate or North Colleger High Light Colleger Miss Thomas is a graduate of North Quincy High School, of Bridgewater State Teacher's Col-lege. She did graduate work at Bos-ton University and is a past-trea-surer of the Wollaston Women's Induction Wollaston Women's Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich. Junior Club At present she is a Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich.

and Planning Board. He then joined the City Planning in the church parlors.

Commission of Buffalo. At present he is on the Town Planning com- Mrs. James Z. Lawrence, Lincolr mission of Greenwich.

COMING MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kolbin and

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosen announce the coming marriage of their children. Shirley Lorraine and Abbott Avrun on Sunday afternoon, Feburary 10th.

Congregation B' NalJacob, New Haven. A reception will be held at Thursday, Jan. 10-4:00 Laurel the bride's residence, 100 Main Street (I) 5th Grade vs Laurel Street.

Miss Catherine Bawer Schwanelder. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. el Street (Raiders) Morton Yoder of Ayer, Mass., Satur- Street vs. Short Beach

day in Trinity Episcopal Church, Thursday, January 24-4:00 Canoe with the Rev. Frederic R. Murray Brook vs. Laurel Street (Raiders) Make a Jersey 🤏 🦻

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE Save for Bond Friday, Jan. 11-3:00 8-2 vs. 8-3 :00, 8-4 vs. 8-5 Tuesday, Jan. 15-3:00, 7-1 vs. 7-3: :00. 7-2 vs. 7-4 Friday, Jan. 18-3:00, 8-1 vs. 8-3;

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COMMUNITY BASKETBALL Mon., Jan. 14-7:00 East Sides v MIF (to be played Frl., Jan. 11) 8:00, Globe Trotters vs. Trojans. Wed., Jan. 16-7:00 Granite Bay vs. Big Five

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SHORT BEACH

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

UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor

Undenominational 9:45 Sunday School.

1:00 Sermon by the pastor 4:00 Loyaty hour led by Miss Walker & Sons, and later a requiem his home in Granite Bay after Eu-Anne Thorne.. The first business high mass was celebrated in St. ropean service. meeting of this group will be held Rita's Church by the Rev. Bernard Friday evening, January 18 at 7:30. Miller, who also conducted the com- Raiph Bolter, Bristol Street, is ill The first annual meeting of Short mittal service in St. Lawrence at his home with scarlet fever. Beach Union Church will be held Cemetery. Mr. Culver is survived by Wednesday, January 16 at 8 P.M. his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Patterson is ill at hi be served.

guest, Mrs. Quinney brother Mr. S. lers; two brothers, Clifford and Leo expects his discharge within Herbert Burwell of New Haven, and Culver. sister Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock of Mr. and Mrs. Culver moved from Hilda St. East Haven.

T-5 Roswell H. Quinney of Main Street is home for 90 days. He has The annual meeting of the Short reenlisted with the 4th Armored Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co.,

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Mrs. Charles Miller Beckett Ave. ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH Hartford will be week-end guest of Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley The Short Beach P. T. A. will be St. Elizabeth's Womens Club will represented at the New Haven meet this evening. Council of Parent Teacher associations January 16 in Hotel Duncan. ARTHUR E. CULVER

from her recent illness.

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Anniversaries

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Richard Guptil-Jan. 6

The funeral of Arthur E. Culver,

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former assistant superintendent C. G. Fraser have purchased the of the mails at New Haven Post of- Eimer L. Cass house, Hilton Cliff. fice, who died last Friday, was held Jan. 7, from the parlors of M. F. Sgt. Thure Lind has arrived at

1 the Chapel. Refreshments will warren F. O'Shea and Mrs. Walter home in Main Stree. Sister Cephas of the Providence Minott Wallace, Jr., Pharmasist J. Ford Jr.: five sisters, Sister Agnes Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Quinney, Sr., Order, Mrs. Nora Alhers, Mrs. Alice first class has arrived from the f Main Street had as Sunday Kavney and Mrs. Marion' Desros- Pacific and is being processed. He

> the Arrow head appartments about a year ago.

Division and will return to will be held Friday, Jan. 11 at 8 Mrs. George A. Quinney Sr. Jan 29. o'clock in the firehouse. Mrs. George A. Quinney Jr.

Joan C. Altmanssberger-Jan. 16 Philip Olson-Jan. 25 Gene Fullerton, who is in the Jeanette Thompson-Jan. 30 Navy is with his parents in Bradley | Cpl. Ralph E. LindendJan. 16



Saturday, January 12-Confimation Class meets in the vestry a 9:00 a.m. 1st Sunday after Epiphany January 13-9:15, Sunday School, Theme: "Jesus in His Home Church Nazareth"; 10:30, Morning Worship, Sermon: "In His Father's House", Senior Choir will sing.; 7:00 Vespers. Hymn Study: Didst Leave Thy Throne" Monday, January 14-Senior Luther League reorganizational meet-ing in the vestry at 8:00 p.m. All hose over 18 years old are asked to be present. Tuesday, January 15-Brotherhood meets in the vestry at 7:30 Wednesday, January 16—Hope

Thursday, January 10, 1946

TABOR EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, January 11-3:30, Chil-

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Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 35 Harrison Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. Notice change from regular date. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH First Sunday After Epiphany 8:15 Holy Communion

10:45 Church School, morning prayer and sermon. Birthday thank offering. 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship The annual meeting of the parsh will be held Friday evening.

Branford reported one case of bor pneumonia to the Department of Health this week.

• Checkerboard walst with short sleeves, simple V-neck, and slim pkirt with side pockets make this an aluring combination. Made at home numbers scentred from local pattern secured from luca , it saves dollars for Victor; s. U.S. Treasury Department

Women's Democratic Club will be

Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer has been elected lecturer of Guilford Grange. The next meeting of the

Thomas Kelly is ill at his home in held Wednesday evening, January Montowese Street.



I hese men and women are just a few of the folks who work for your light and power company. The past few years haven't been easy ones for your company's employees. They were called upon to deliver greatly increased supplies of electric power to many of Connecticut's largest factories and war plants at a time when more than 200 of their fellow employees were away serving with the armed forces.

The employees responded to the demands on their abilities and resources like champions and thanks to their hard work and initiative your company was able, at all times, to furnish

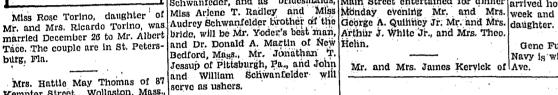
ample supplies of electric power wherever needed. They are a great team.

Your company's employees have not relaxed now that the war is won. Their thoughts and energies are directed to the future---the electric future. Their wartime accomplishments and sense of responsibility to their communities are a promise of far reaching electrical benefits for Connecticut men and women in the days to come. The experienced team, strengthened in time of war, looks forward with confidence to increased peacetime opportunities for public service.

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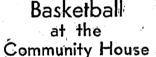


her daughter, Miss Marlam Thomas to Mr. Frederic H. Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Neely. The announcement was made at ber 20 Mr. Finneran on Decem-

Schwanfeder will have as her maid

Junior Club At present and council, member of teacher and council, member of The Branford Half Hour Reading Mr. Neely, a Branford High grad- Club will meet this afternoon 1 uate, attended Worcester Academy parlors of the First Congregational before attending Vale University Church Mrs. John Rice will pre-School of Fine Arts where he stud- sent an Hawallan Island program. ied in city planning. In World War Members of the East Haven Half If he served with the Army engin- Hour Reading Club will be guests eers. He has been assisting the War and the public is cordially invited oduction Board, worked in Prov- to attend. Tea will be served. Preidence, R.I., on the Civic Traffic ceding the meeting, there will be a meeting of the board members al

Avenue is a Grace Hospital patient



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WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

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day was married last week and toes and heels-throw them away ... liquor flowed freely, "Do you think | Commercial Press one of those t getting drunk is the way to remem- come out with swell New Year's administering black coffee. greeting...... Audrey Sudac phones parents,

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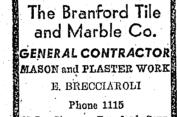
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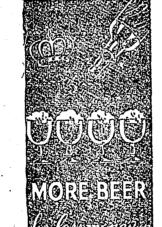
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THE HULL BREWING CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN

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arkness does not go into the light-Everybody and his cousin going to ed room, Wonder if Einstein and When woolen socks shrink and Breezy Whorttleberry's man Fri- are too tight and develope holes at

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Tel. Branford 79-2 PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXACO GAS and OIL Havoline Oil in Sealed Can Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every purpose All Lubrication done by experienced help. West Main St. Tel. 448 **Capitol** Theatre 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. d3-14-15 Hold That Blond ALSO First Yank Into Tokyo

Vednesday, Jan. 16 The Very Thought Of You ALSO

Crystal Ball with Goddard and Milland Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 17-18-19 Yolanda and the

Thief ALSO Caribbean Mystery



East Haven

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NORTH BRANFORD

and been news and been according to the organization. The North Branford Volunteer Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Rev John J. McCarthy, and rag collection on Sunday. Residents are urged to place their contributions in bundles at the side of the organization. The North Branford Volunteer and rag collection on Sunday. Residents are urged to place their contributions in bundles at the side of the road in front of their homes during the morning hours, and volunteer workers will collect during the day. Following the church supper held in the chapel on ast Thursday evening the officers for the Con-

Why not have your typewriter and tion, U. S. Department of Justice, in adding machine equipment placed conving the observance in rural and urban areas of the United in first class condition? Our fully states, and Canada of 1946. Youth equipped service department will States and Canada of 1946 Youth stone Memorial Library. Miss Britt, port of the State Department of A committee was also elected to Exampled sivince department of dc this work promptly and effici-ently and furnish, without charge, loan machines.
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SITION: Claims Examiner, Grade prevent teeth decay in children. competed in a state judging con-I No. 824. \$1620-\$1980; Senior The general assembly approved test. Sanitary Chemist, No. 835, \$2160- plans for a dental trailer will bring \$2040; Architectural Estimator, service to areas where no dentist is THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE No. 836, \$3000-\$3720 (appoint- available. When DDT was released ment will be made at \$3600); Se- for civilian use during the past year nior Transportation Examiner, health departments were ready with No. 837, \$2400-\$3000; Principal information on the proper methods Transportation Examiner, No. of using the various preparations. 838 \$3120-\$4020: Chief Utilities Venereal disease control pro- lesson during the war years. It was Engineer, No. 839, \$5520-\$6720; grams, nidustrial health plans, and a lesson, the application of what Engineer of Bridges and Struc- sanitary engineering consultation made this country great in the past tures, No. 840, \$5580-\$6780. services continued to protect Con- and gave the world a new gold of RESIDENCE: The Connecticut res- necticut's health in 1945. Public prosperity and freedom at which to idence requirement is waived for health nursing associations through aim. This lesson was three 'is no Nos, 835 and 837. Application forms and detailed in-of health supervision, while towns A wise man once said that ninety formation may be obtained at and cities continued to emphasize percent of what men call genlus as the Personnel Department, State the relationship of proper nutrition only a talent for hard work. And Capitol, Hartlord, or at local of- to good health. Many Connecticut was pretty near right. The great fices of the U.S. Employment communities participated in res-discoveries, the great inventions. taurant sanitation surveys during the great deeds we acclaim were Closing date for filing applications the year to make certain that the done by men with an infinite ng date: for foods reaching the public were safe lea

North Branfard churches will ob-literested in the work are urged to erve the following hours of worship attend and learn firsthand the work of the organization

Morning worship will be the in the chapel on ast interstay o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Roger Cumnings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.. h on her nest and found she was sitting on two dozen pecans.....Lew Doolltile delegate to State Grange Inceting in Hartford this week. Churches are reaching too few of the youth of America was the warning of J. Edgar Hoover, direc-tor, Federal Bureau of Investiga-tor, Federal Bureau of Investiga-

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FOR WORK by Ruth Taylor

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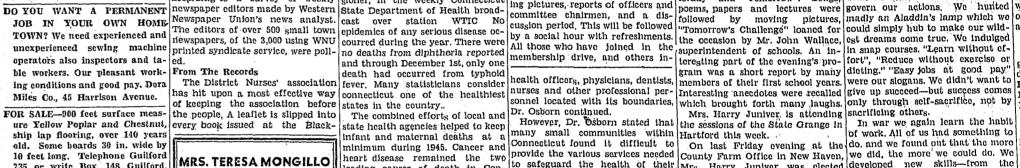


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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, January 10, 1946

Representatives from 12 surround-

ing towns met in Old Towne

Restaurant Tuesday night in the

interests of the district Selectmen's

Association. Branford's selectmen

were among those present. Much of

the evening was devoted to a dis-

cussion of the problem of snow 're-

moval. After heavy storns there is

always the task of cleaning close to

Some action was taken toward

proposing a change in the law on

Information has also been re-

ceived that there are state aid

funds available for the Granite Bay

under consideration and the town

has been ready to go-ahead with

the coming of open weather but

held off in view of the possibility of

aid funds being found

For Judging

work

drainage tide-gate project.

available for the tide-gate.

Towns Submit

Yearly Reports

Branford is not included in the

thirty eight towns, cities and boroughs that have submitted

their annual reports in Connecti-

cut's first contest to choose the

most useful, understandable and

attractive of these public docu-

From small towns to the state's

largest cities, they will compete for

certificate awards offered by the

Engineers have had the

Branford's News - Review

Negotiating Committee And Company Review Complete Job Survey

Wage Relationship - No Contract Executed - Contract Nego- Devils of West Haven come to town tiations To Be Continued

Robert Dew, Branford's talented

year old violinist and son of Mr.

voune

and Mrs. Albert Dew will appear on

New Haven Symphony

People's Concert as soloist.

concert in B for the violin.

ollows

Among the Branford

regularly in Woolsey Hall are:

people who attend these concerts

1946 Officers

Reports Made

On Bond Sale

according to Frank L. Cashman

Last Friday the Malleable Iron

Fittings Company and the local Union negotiating committee spent the entire day reviewing the job survey which had just been completed by the National Metal Trades Association. Mr. Lewis Dorsett of that organization explained to the Union Committee the principles of

determining the proper relationship between the many different jobs, and the work, in book form, was turned over to the Union Committee for their review. As soon as the

Committee completes their review of this work, negotiations for a new contract will be continued. The Union's contract with the Malleable Iron Fittings Company terminated on September 24th, 1945. Before that date, while negotiations were taking place for a renewal of a contract, it was agreed that a survey of all rates of 'pay Hartgen, Vanessa Pertillo, David would be mutually advantageous in and Emily Nygard, Michael Conorder to determine proper wage re-lationship between rates of pay of Ann Carpenlila, Mary Elizabeth the many different jobs. This work, Riddle. which required the study of 200

different occupations in the plant, was necessarily a long process, but as it was agreed by both parties Grange Installs that all discussions of wages would be postponed and combined with the consideration of the results of this survey, no contract has been

executed as yet. The Company had agreed, however, to make effective as of September 24th, 1945 any changes of wage rates which were ngreed upon at a later date. .

A gentlemen's agreement was also made between the Company and the Union extending the conditions of the former Union contract until a new one had been signed.

Military Service

A military funeral was held Saturday for William J. Greem, son Rathburn. of Mr, and Mrs. John Creem veteran of World War II. Following the requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church with the Rey. Edward J.

Demenske officiating, burial took place in St. Agnes Cemetery with Father Demenske reading the

committal rites. A firing squad from Company I, C. S. G. sounded taps and Rudolph Johnson, World War II veteran, presented the flag to the deceased's mother.

The victory loan in Connecticut Bearers were Vincent Raiola, Armand Fresco, Newell Brockway, will go down in history as the first James Reynolds and Louis Borzillo; "Perfect loan" of the eight con-

Fierce Rivalry At Hoop Board Monday Night The renewal of a flerce rivalry s scheduled for the boards of the

Review Required Study Of 296 Different Occupations To Determine night when the Hull's Brewer's to match baskets with Coach Johnny Knecht's point a minute loop shooting Vets.

Young Violinist as one of the state's leading title At Woolsey Hall ontenders, are known as the shoot-With Symphony of Fred Ferrie, Chubby Johnny Slab, Johnny McHugh and Joe St. John. Chet Gladchuck, former all-American center Boston College is a first line substitute. Rocky Petrafessa, George Ferrie and the old master Herky the February 9th program of the Rubenstein complete the assisting

Young staff. Branfordis an unknown factor He will play the first movement Every scheduled game was meant and cadenza from Mozarts' Fourth to be a tough contest. Each fray has only proved that the Vets have a terrific combination of ten men. Each contest has only proved that the test is yet to come. It may ome Monday.

Bobby Patton, Erna Leuring George Prazza, Francis and Judy Major Johnny Yusievicz will be playing his last contest this season against the Devils and has every hope of making it a successful swan song. Lt. Howie Steffens has fitted

into the court picture here in admirable fashion and against Wallingford last night proved himself a good play maker. The scoring wins, Petelas and Owens are still pacing the five and only the possi-ble loss of Ward will break the

opening lincup. Ward is ill with the George B. Higbe of Mystic and grippe at his home. his staff installed the officers for The Hartford Atl The Hartford Atlantics, of the the coming year for Branford state league, will come to the state day from 12 to 5 o'clark with Mrs. Grange 200 at a recent meeting armory on Sunday afternoon in Emil Nygard in charge; St. Mary's held in Svea Hall. Officers are as the weekly attraction. This array

Fellow Workers At North Bran-ford Plant Give Fitting Testi-

by Mrs. D. D.

Alexander McKernan.

Master, I Lewis Doolittle; over-competition has recently been re-co'dolk with Mrs. John Waters ini Hamre; assistant steward, Arnold present a lineup of court shooters famre; Mrs. Mable Doo-lart; secretary: Mrs. Mable Doo-who were garhed in the colors of from 2 to 4 check Fitternoons CLEAR Hamre; assistant steward, Arnold present a lineup of court shooters Hart; secretary; Mrs. Mable Doo- who were garbed in the colors of little; treasurer, Daniel Hooghkirk; the Savitt Gems previous to the Mooney ini charge; Short Beach, for public cooperation in clearing lecturer, Mrs. Marion Berge; war. Larry Bernabeo and Joe Noce Goodfellowship Dramatic Club snow from around mail bases Aflecturer, Mrs. Marion Berge; war. Larry Bernabeo and Joe Noce Goodfellowship Dramatic Club snow from around mail boxes. Af-chaplain, Ruth Carr; lady assist- will head the visitors while Red rooms Wednesday from 10 to3 ter the last storm it was sometime

ant steward, Faith Hooghkirk; Meade, Wee Dinnie, Johnny pianist, Ruth Anderson; member of Augustine, Joe Keating Sid Him-For Bill Creem the executive committee, Neille meistein Ed Lusko, Mike Diakon, Hooghkirk; gatekeeper, William Moe Bowers and Fred Ware. will Hall; Pomona, Ruth Berger; Ceres, make up the rest of the combine.

Jessie Hooghkirk; Flora, Nellie CLAM CHOWDER SUPPER



FILIPINO girl smiles her grati-A tude for the new dress she re-ceived from the Americans' spring clothing drive. Help her countrymen rebuild their land by giving clothing to the Victory Clothing Collection.

Deposit Depots Listed For Old **Clothing Drive**

Through the United Nations Rellef and Rehabiliation Adminis-Hospitals have appealed for Voluntration, donated garments will be shipped quicky to the many countries where devastations of war have dislocated civilian supply and

civilian economy Distribution will be word-wide-to the Far East and from 1 to 4 and in the evening 7 to the Philippines--as well as to wartorn countries of Europe. Garments will be distributed free making the necessary dressings. and without discrimination of any The Dressings are very simply kind.

will be open as follows Community House, each Wednes-

Church basement, Wednesday and make arrangements with Mrs. Ed-

Wee Dinnie, Johnny o'clock with Mrs. Victor Hutchinson before the carrier could get near in charge.

Hours for Stony Creek, Pine Orhard and Granite Bay will be announced.

DANCING SCHOOL OPENS



District Meeting Held Tuesday In Old Towne Restaurant-Local Selectmen Receive Good News Of Short Beach-Granite Bay Projects-Tide-gate To Be Financed By State-Aid Funds.

the work.

state

ments.

Rev. Demenske Surgical Department Branford Red Cross by the Officers of the Hospital and of the Women's Given Church In Tariffville Since V-E Day most of the Gauze Vork done by the Branford volun-

eers has been for the New Haven The Rev. Edward J. Demenske tospitals, due to the fact that for the past 16 years curate at St. rmy-Navy requirements were da-Mary's church, has been appointed the new pastor of St. Bernard's curbs when parked cars hamper quate, and Hospital supplies pracchurch in Tariffville by the Most At one time as soon as the Dress Rev. Henry J., O'Brien, bishop of ngs were received at the Hospital. the diocese of Hartford. they were so badly needed that they

warning signals on motor vehicles. Fr. Demenseke is a native of were immediately sterilized and It was the opinion that there are Waterbury. He attended St: being used with one hour after benow too many lights for effective-Thomas's Seminary, Hartford, and ness The selectmen are in receipt The Red Cross functions during diocese, to St, Bernard's Seminary. of a letter from Hartford notifying the town that the Short Beach Rochester, He was ordained May 26, give ald where and when needed Road project bids are in the 1927, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, At present due to lack of help, the process of being let out to prospec-Hartford. tive contractors. It is expected that

Previous to his term as assistant eers for marking Gauze Dressings bids will be closed and contract let here, Fr. Demenske was for three in order to begin the work as soon and the need is urgent and critical. years curate at the Church of the The Gauze Room at the Library as weather opens Holy Trinity in Wallingford.

s open on Wednesday afternoons Succeeding Fr. Demenske in his former post as curate will be the o'cock.. It is hoped that more Rev. William N. Wilbey, formerly of the Church of St.. Patrick in Women will give of thier time in Mystic. Fr. Demenske leaves Branford to-

made, requiring no folding, and day. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Depots for the depositing of anyone who can devote even only 1 Frederick Howe, gave a farewell hour is earnestly requested to aid, party for parish members of that Any organization or Club that vacinity. Assisting were Mrs. Leslie would like to work as a separ ate J. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Group and on a different day may Louis Ritzinger; Mrs. George Holcomb, Mrs. James Rourke and Mrs which has not fared well in state Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 ward Garrity, local Red Cross Gauze Frank Giordano.

> CLEAR WAY FOR MAIL Anna J. Cassidy Postmaster Joseph Driscoll asks Will Be Buried

boxes in many instances.

ANNUAL MEETING

nue, passed away yesterday at Guil-The annual meeting of the mem ford Sanitorium at the age of 75, bers of the Branford Federal Savafter an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at he funeral home of Norman Lamb. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service. Three judes, each Interment will be in Center cemesupplied with copies of the 38 re-A native of this place she made A native of this place she made her home with her son Harold, and awards will be announced in a few his family. Others who survie are

ROTARY MEETS

there was a question period.

Friday At Two

Anna'J. Cassidy, 42 Harding Ave-

weeks a son, Francis of Newark, N.J.; a The Connecticut contest has five brother, Frank Quinn of New Haven; a sister, Mrs. Mary Record of

divisions, based on population. The judges are Marice S. Sher-Stony Creek and eight grandchilman, editor of the Hartford

Courant, Howard I. Comstock, She was a member of Pythian public relations counsel, Bridgeport,

Rathburn. The next meeting will be this evening in Svea Hall at which time there will be a roll call of time there will

Trap Rock Employees Honor McKernan

cally extinct.

ng received.

Has Been Instrumental In Num-Anthony Daly, soloist. Mr. Burton erous Undertakings-Gave Liberally Of His Time And Money nionial Upon Retirement Of S. Colter served as toastmaster. A guest book, signed by those attend-

-Retirement Richly Deserved ing will be a pleasant reminder for by Mrs. D. D. A testimonial dinner for Alexan- All were filed with deep emotion It was particularly fitting then, nan had been sincerely interested. dren.

honorary: Frank J. Kinney Jr Rudolph Johnson and Howard Wall. Besides his parents, he leaves committee. three sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Ellen Creem, and Mrs. Anna Shields of Hartford; three brothers, Urbam, Charles and John Creem:

Social Dancing Hours Change viduals, and corporate investments,

Mrs. Michael Carpinella, chairexecutive manager of the state man of a committee of mothers who have firranged social dancing. To date, Connecticut is just \$40. who have arranged social dancing 000 short of its \$30,000,000 E bond casses here, announced that fool with flool worth for the social casses here, announced that Wednesday night classes will be baid in the filth school ground period which closed Dec. held in the high school gymnasium 31, expected to bring the figure starting this week as follows: Starting this week as follows: Freshmen and sophomores, 7:30 to 8:30 of look inters and sophomores, 7:30 to Mr. Cashman said. 8:30 o'clock; juniors and seniors, 8:30 to 9:30 o'cock. Saturday night classes at the Community House, which have averaged an attendance of 128, are held as followes:

Locally the "E" bond sales were not satslfactory but other sales went over the top.

younger children, 7 to 8 o'cock oder chidren, 8:15 to 9:15 o'coock Newly elected officers of Branford

Grange Dramatic Club are: presi-OLD-FASHIONED DANCE dent, Nellie Hooghkirk: vice-presi-Corcoran Sundquist Post will dent, Elizabeth Barclay; secretary give an Old-Fashioned Dance in and treasurer, Vera Anthonis; dithe Armory, January 12. Lee Mc- rector, Marlon Berger. Grail and his musicians will provide music.

The next meeting will be Tues-day, January 15 in the Academy.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS

MAJOR RETURNS ."

Major Richard L. Rosenthal is of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rosenthal, the Guilford post office. Postmaster Mrs. Gardner Hughes. direct from the South Pacific.

"Perfect loan" of the eight con-ducted in connection with World War II, it was indicated at the of-fice of the Connecticut War Finance committee. Corps.

the New Haven Trap Rock Quarry specially ordered from the manu- Rock Company, but he has been a Final reports on E bond sales are The Branford Rotary Club met under the superintendency of Mr. facturers, from the empoyces of guiding light in many a home, and expected to elevate the last war finance campaign to the "perfect" class, meaning that for the first bis negation on the superintendency of Mr. [acturers, from the empoyces of guiding light in many a light McKernan during the past 31 Plant No. 7 at North Branford. Mr. in many a civic activity. McKernan for the moment filled to the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the superintendence of the superintendence of the moment filled to the superintendence of the supe at the Old Town restaurant Mon-Both officials and employees tes

day. Mr. Peter Nugent of the War his position on January first, and with emotion, later responded with tified to the sympathetic and kindly Veterans' Administration of New time in any one loan drive, the Haven was the guest speaker and will now serve only in an advisory sincere remarks, and it is the hope supervision given by Mr. McKernan, state met all three of its quotas, E his subject was "War Veterans capacity. of all present that he will spend and his interest in all that was good bonds, other than E bonds to indi-

Earl Colter served as chairman many happy hours in this chair. In the community. His retirement is of the committee, and it was wisely It was with a keen insight to richly deserved, but it will leave an planned to hold the dinner in the human nature that Mr. Earl Colter emptiness in the hearts and aclittle club house which has been so planned the banquet at the club tivities of the men who have been

vitally a part of the community house. Hours of preparation were associated with him. His splendid Haven; the Rev. Earl C. Hoch-through the efforts of Mr. Mc-spent, that the whole atmosphere character, ability, and understand- wald, new pastor of the First Conwald, new pastor of the First Con-gregational church, who is a mem-Kernan. Here the men of the plant of the evening might be alive with ing of human nature makes him one ber of the Conway, N. H., Rotary sat down to a feast with the com- memories of happy events. Here in of those rare souls whose influence pany officials who had been invited this clubhouse, the North Branford spreads out through the community Club. as guests of the evening, Mr. Athletic Association met regularly, as oil on troubled waters.

Clarence Blakeslee, president; Mr. and on the diamond nearby played Concrete evidence of his love for Ray Reigeluth, treasurer; Mr. A. L. many a thrilling game. Later the community and those in it will Worthen, vice-president and gener- through the interest of Mr. Mc- be found in the beautiful memorial al manager; Mr. T. W. Jones, en- Kernan the North Branford Fife window in St.' Augustine's Church, gineer; Mr. Fred Edwards, general and Drum Corps was made possible the flag-pole on the central green uperintendent; Mr. Robert D. and here the boys played and prac- and the collection of books for ad-Brewer, new superintendent; and ticed until, they became World olescents at the Atwater Memorial Social Workers. All members are Mr. Edward T. Perry, Eastern sales Champions, so acclaimed at the Library. It is hoped now that he asked to bring the boys because manager.

The bountiful repast was prefor old and young were always ponsibilities he will spend even entertainment. pared and served by the wives and welcome to meet, and much good more time socially in the comdaughters of those who had worked came out of such meetings. Here munity.

under Mr. McKernan in the quarry, rehearsals were held for the Tercen-During the years of Mr. Mc-Mrs. Burton S. Colter, chairman, tenary pageant, here local parades Kernan's connections with the New program of Chopin and Victor a member of the cast appearing in Mrs. Daniel Marroney, Mrs. Edward often formed, here were the head- Haven Tap Rock Conipany since Herbert music when the Junior "The Late George Apley" which MERRILL ACTING POSTMASTER Arthur F. Merrill, formerly of Florene Rapone, Mrs. Anthony Pal-flowers for the occasion, were dis-flowers for the occasion, were dis-ford Steam Railroad and the dock Allen, Harbor Street.

terminal leave with his parents, Bradley Ave is acting postmaster at luzzi, and Miss Claire Matt, and played trophles won by these groups at Pine Orchard constructed over and pictures of groups through the 14,000,000 tons of trap rock have West Main Street. He arrived here Willis M. Nettleton, who has been Entertainment was furinshed by years were enjoyed by all prasent. been quarried at the local plant. annual meeting Monday evening, ill for several months has retired. the Totoket Mountaineers and Mrs. In all these activities, Mr. McKer- crushed and shipped for use. January 14.

and Sidney A. Edwards, executive diector, the State Development Commission.

New Population **Figures Made**

The populations for the state, Administration." Following his talk counties, cities and towns estimated as of July 1, 1946 have been pub-Visiting Rotairans were Frank S. lished by the Connecticut State De-Clancy and F. S. Dahl, both of East partment of Health.

The basis of estimation is the arithmetic method. By this method, the annual increase as indicated between censuses of 1940 and 1930 is added to each town. There is one exception. Wherever the census of

MAGICIAN AT BROTHERHOOD 1940 showed a decrease below the Pilgrim Brotherhood Father and census of 1930, the enumeration of Son' Banquet will be held in the the 1940 census is repeated in 1946 First Congregational Church Parunaltered. No attempt has lors on Tuesday, January 15, at 6:30 made to estimate movement of P. M. Dinner will be served by the population. Social Workers. All members are Branford and East Haven were

listed in the Towns with over 5,000 New York World's Fair. Here clubs has relinquished some of his res- there will be a magician for their Branford with 8,615 and East Haven with 9,794.

> JUNIOR MUSICIANS MEET Miss Jo-Ann Donadio will lead a

EVANS ON BROADWAY Reynolds Evans, Pleasant Point, is Theatre New Haven, January 17, 18, 19.

Indian Neck Fire Co. will hold its Indian Neck P. T. A. will meet January 16.