Combined With The Branford Review

view of merchandise was most com-

plete and revealed that much post-

war merchandise will be available

in the retail centers in the near

future. Mr. and Mrs. Barker were

impressed by the many items of

nerchandise made from aluminum

Mrs. Herbert Coe has returned to

her home in Hemingway avenue

George Cunningham, son of Mr.

and Mrs. "James "Cunningham "of

ligh street, expects his discharge

from the Army on March 1. He has

Miss May Evelyn Johannesen,

coman 3-c Waves, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johannesen of 16

Deerfield street came home Satur-

day night following her discharge

from the service. Miss Johannesen

has been stationed in Washington,

linving entered the armed forces

Aug. 13 1943, She was on duty in the

"Editor Stevens: You called the

little boy in the center of the top

row of children's pictures, in your

Feb. 21 issue Harold A. Rice, His

We note that pussy willows are

Mrs. Grace Rockwell of Laurel street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae F. Rockwell to Scaman le Frank C. Ennever fr. of

The meeting of the Laurel school

P. T. A. was held last Thursday

Birthday greetings on Feb. 24 to

Miss Jane Poirot is convelescing

after a two weeks illness at her

home in Bradley street under the

Atty. Thomas H. Cox of New

week's luncheon meeting of the

We welcome a large number of

new subscribers to our growing

hope they will enjoy the NEWS and

your issue this week, loan it to some

...Donald Bartlett is at St. Peters-

care of Dr. A. K. Boardman.

out in the meadowlands along

correction.

early spring.

West Hayen.

Carasena.

Janeiro.

Rotary club.

office of the Chief of Naval Opera-

following an operation,

STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

RED CROSS APPEAL STARTS TOMORROW

March 1 marks the opening of the annual Red Cross Appeal for Funds which will continue through the month of March. As usual, it is hoped, the people of East Haven will give generously. The termination of World War II did not, by any means, bring an end to the pressing needs for the continued ministrations of this great humanitarian organization. Now that the war is over questions have arisen. Will the need for many Red Cross services vanish overnight? Will the glow of patriotism that inspired our voluntary service slacken and in excellent fashion and brought sang "Summer Time"; Phil Tarbell lando.

out considerable local talent.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, tells us the answers are obvious.

ished. The emphasis will gradually shift from the emergency needs Bernard "Sunshine" Kenerson, and of the armed forces to the day-to-day needs of the home community, Philip "Rastus" Tarbell sr., kept up but the necessity for almost every Red Cross service will always exist. Patriotism is not something to be laid away in mothballs for use ing local people and places. only in wartime! Patriotism-devotion to the welfare of one's country-is needed just as much in peace time."

And he tells us that the Red Cross is counting on its volunteers who gave so freely of time and effort in wartime to give just as free- Thayce Chidsey, Alice Rosenquist, ly of their time and effort in meeting the peacetime needs and problems of their local communities. For the returning serviceman, for Philip Tarbell Jr., Ted French, the disabled veteran and for the dependent families, the widows and Foster Sperry, Seward Everts, the disabled veteran, and for the dependent families, the widows and Foster orphans, the Red Cross volunteers will be needed to help fulfill the Monroe Andrwe, Bill Shepard and country's debt to those who gave so much.

Here is what Basil O'Connor says about the work ahead:

"There will be work for the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps. The long ago. From the opening chorus "There will be work for the field Cross Nusse's filled Corps. I was a set in aides' training and experience are expected to be a valuable asset in "Dark Town Strutters Ball" to the disasters, and epidemics. There will be work for the Red Cross Motor finale, "God Bless America", the Corps. Transportation will be needed for the veterans' hospitals, for singing end of the program left community clinics and all kinds of local health-work, and automo- nothing to be desired. biles, ambulances, and canteens, must always be held in readiness for biles, ambulances, and carteens, must always be left in feathless, ambulances, and carteens, must always be left in feathless, ambulances, and carteens, must always be left in feathless, must always be left in feathless. There will be work for specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless without warning. There will be need of the specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless without warning. There will be need of the specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless without warning. There will be need of the specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless without warning. There will be need of the specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless warning all the feathless without warning. There will be need of the specialty song, "Yours", rendered by of how well-read is the EAST Harold Declitic, chef de Train of the feathless warning all the the canteen workers, the nutrition alides. There will be need to reached workers, the nutrition alides. There will be need to reached the canteen workers, the nutrition alides. There will be need to reached the nutrition alides. There will be need to reached the nutrition alides. The french whose voice, personutation will be not not need to reached the nutrition alides. The french whose voice, personutation alides. The french whose voice alides are french whose voice, personutation alides. The french whose voice, personuta

to the disabled veterans, many of whom face a lifetime within hos-other number that was especially pital walls. There will be a need for recreation workers, hospital workers, medical social morkers. There will be need of Red Cross Home Service to see that the fighting man, his family, and his dependents are given aid in their needs and problems.

"Another special activity, developed by the Red Cross Water Safety Service to fill a wartime need, has encouraging peacetime possibilities. Soon after the war began, the Red Cross, at the request of the military authorities, undertook a great program of water safety training for the armed forces-teaching men how to swim and save life under battle conditions-a service that is believed to have saved thousands of lives. Later, to meet a new need, it developed a program of 'canyalescent swimming', and devised special techniques to help Sales Brought Here By Alex Dor-ing the hammer. Doran, who has Many Interesting Scenes Mark Anderson of 4 Tuttle Place. restore men handicapped by wounds or amputations or suffering from battle fatigue. Now extra dividends from this service are becoming apparent, for the new techniques developed for servicemen can be a direct boon for physically handicapped civilians as mell. ,

"And so, in many ways, this record of wartime service points to the possibility of still greater peacetime achievements, as Red Cross workers turn to the tasks that remain to be done at home.

"The year 1944-45 was an outstanding one in Red Cross history, but the banner years of peace may be no less outstanding. As new needs arise, the Red Cross moves to meet them."

WASHINGTON IN CONNECTICUT

We came upon a feature article Washington's Birthday in the Middletown Press, which was written by our old friend, "Bob" Bulkeley, who, in our cub reporter days, was a writer on the one time New Haven Times-Leader. "Bob" described the visits to Connecticut by George Washington as general, as citizen, and as president. He confesses that Washington, although he visited Connecticut in all three capacities, never slept in Middletown.

But Washington did sleep in Durham in the Swathel house still standing at Durham road junction with the road to Middletown "Bob" says, and also in the Beckley house in Berlin.

We were interested, particularly, in learning that Washington townspeople also dropped in from gress. slept in the Beckley house. Interested because the Beckley house, which stood in the "Beckley Quarter", near the New Haven-Hart ford post road, was a shrine in our family, It was the home of gen erations of Beckleys, the progenitor of whom, Sgt. Richard Beckley was our first New Haven and East Haven ancestor. Sgt. Beckley came to New Haven in 1639 on the Hector. He was one of the first New Haven settlers to leave the town plot to establish a farm in what became East Haven. The house was situated on Silver Sands road, part of the original place still standing, and was sold by him in 1658 to sented a most unusual appearance the Thompsons. Sgt. Beckley and his family moved by ox eart upstate during the sale with handsome Birthday many book collectors Castle also at Grannis Corner. March 17 for the parish house fund and built the house where Washington later slept, in "Beckley pleces of furniture lining all sides were on hand because the bulk of Each of these sales were held in by Mrs. Robert H. Gerrish and Mrs. Quarter", where the towns of Berlin, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill of the big hall. come together.

There is a tradition that George Washington on the morning af- with a handsome canopy bed with who was connected with Yale for promises, it kept up, to place East ter he had slept in the Beckley house stuck a small whip in the soft carved post occupying the center, so many years. ground by the roadside and that this whip grew into a great tree. It and flanked by a wealth of solid Alex Doran believes that bring-tion map. is also told that young people gathered around him at a respectable mahogany furniture, including ing sales stuch as these to East Mr. Doran came to East Haven house fund. The Sunday school was distance. One youngster approached nearer and exclaimed, "Why! curboards and Queen Ann chairs. His belief was born out when we he has been active in civic lift Miss Harriett Lewis and her You're just a man!" "Yes, young man," came the reply, "I am just a man.

Men's Club Minstrel Show A Big Success

audiences in the parish house.

Xylophone medley accompanied by Peg Dover, pianist and Parker At-wood, violinist, which was a hit of The the show, the Minstrel went over

answers are obvious.
"The Red Cross war on human suffering" he says, "is never fin- Sanford, Chick "Bones" Lewis, the laugh-end of the program with their jokes larkely concern-

Lewis, Dorothy Kenerson, Peg Johnson, Phebe Clark, Carrol Georgiana Shepard, Walker, I. Johnson, Bill Dick, Bill Gilson, Bob Lewis, contributed a rich portion of melodious song hits, culled mostly from the singing books of

One of the big hits of the show Miss Barbara Wilson was still an-

ing applause. Miss Fay Garvin's bers "It Might as Well Be Spring", it wasn't until Tuesday that the avoidable

Mirthful, tuneful, colorful, me' by Evelyn Lewis and "That's for Me" by Marilyn DeWolf. Fred Workers, who will participate in White, with feats of magic, mystical and assounded with his campaign of the Red Cross which well the Old Time Minstrel presentation that the the disconnection that the presentation t well the Old Time Minstrel presented by the Men's Club of the Stone church Friday and Saturday evenlings before appreciative and large lines are appreciative and large audiences in the parish house.

Directed by W. E. "Bill" Montgomery, who also presented a

Neully Miss Laura Civitello gave a

military tap dance which won a

Foxon Park: Miss Corrinne

The end men sr., who gave a harmonica-song combination; and Berney Kenerhat" Shamp, the interlocutor, and son who cut capers with a trumpet, a number we didn't see recorded

in the printed program. Nick Grannis was the planist

and did a very nice job. The stage setting against a back drop of a red, white and blue sun- F. Hall, Mrs. E. J. Wright, Mrs. burst was the work of Del Dover, The chorus, consisting of Evelyn stage manager, and the costumes Mrs. Helene Mautte, Mrs. O. E were by Peg Dover, Dorothy Kener Bath, son had charge of the make-up. Lau handling the tickets, Parker At-wood headed the music committee, Mrs. Patsy Carafeno, Mrs. Robert Church. wood headed the music committee, Mrs. Patsy Carafeno, Mrs. Robert Church. and Paul H. Stevens was in charge Mansfield, Mrs. J. Pallman of publicity. The printed souvenir people of the community, was under the direction of John C. Moody. president of the Men's club.

Why Our Telephone

The past week gave us good proof In fact all of the specialty num- livery. As a rule papers are not debers were good and brought rous- livered' Saturday but as a special

Name Workers For Red Cross Campaign Here

high place among the colorful Peters, Capt. Miss Doris Pohlman, Miss Roberta Reed, Miss Josephnic contributing Parilla, Miss Theodora Peters Miss the Nylons gone? specialties were Chick Lewis who Bernice Johnson, Miss Lillian Or-

> Silver Sands: Mrs. Howard Doolittle, Mrs. P. Dudley. South District: Mrs. Edward Horrigan, Capt., Mrs. A. Melillo.

Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Norman

George Clarke Mrs. Olga Johnson Laurel Section: Mr. Joseph

Center: Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Marcus Gandossy, Mrs. Walter Githens, Mrs. S. E. Page, tesses. Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal, Mrs. Ray son, Mrs. Stanley Shamp, Mrs. For-Was Kept Ringing Croumey, Mrs. Lester Miller Mrs. House. Listen in Ernset Belding, Mrs. Donald Chidsey HAVEN NEWS, Saturday and again Harold Potter, Mrs. George Munson, going to Terryville for a "Wreck" went into the mails Thursday even- Springer, Mrs. Gladys Sisson, Mrs. Bartlett post. ing, but inasmuch as the next day Andrew Lang, Mrs Myron Leighton, was a hollday, there was no de- Miss. Margaret Tucker, Mrs. H. W. Rowley Mrs. Albert Poulton

favor some of the carriers took out entire edition of nearly a thousand musical recitation and dance were part of the edition that day. Others had arrived at their destinations. much enjoyed as were vocal num- awaited delivery until Monday and We are sorry, but the delay was un-

Auctions Big Hit In Town Hall

an And Alex Brogan Bring Crowds Which Fill Auditorium.

associate Alexander Brogan, prove comedy. Mr. Brogan has a different He expects to bring more auctions as popular in the future as they method, He conducts his end of the to East Haven and hopes to have have during the present month, auctioneering while seated com- two more within the next month Four big auction sales were con-fortably in an arm chair. While or so. ducted by Messrs. Doran and quickly calling out the current of-Brogan in the Town Hall auditor- fers, he searches out with alert ium this February. They were held February 11 and 12 and Ferruary 21 the auditorium. and 22. On the days and evenings of the Auctions, the Town Hall was

in the day automobiles began arand some even with Massachussets time today during the sale to en-

Colorful Setting

The Town Hall auditorium pre- out.

with Auctioneer Brogan in wield- flocking into the public cating of the Board of Selectmen.

Alex Brogan Bring a life-time of auctioneering experience behind him, has a manner all East Haven may some day be his own. His quick wit and running places during the luncheon and avenue. amous as an "Auction Center" if line of fast talk keeps the audience supper recesses, and also patronizeyes the bidders in various parts of

Large Staff Required

Mr. Doran tells us that quite a

Auctioneer Doran took turns saw hundreds of out of towners having at one time been a member

Sales That Provide Both Profit Mrs. Rose Hayes has been ill at

the efforts of Alexander Doran, in good humor and brings more is no question but that these buyConnecticut auctioneers, and his

Started With Horses

auctions, which at that time were Johnson, Mrs. John Male, Mrs. Lucy take it. When you get through with filled to capacity. As many as large staff is required to conduct a twice weekly feature in the Sarasohn, Mrs. W. W. McNell, Mrs. 800 people present at one time. Perhaps the most fascinating of of the bookkeeping and keep a teens Alex Doran started to work Cecelia Poirot. the sales was that held on Wash- record of the merchandise and ar- preparing horses for sale and leadington's Birthday last week. Early ticles sold, the buyers and the ing them past the auction block, amount of the accepted bid. Others while the auctioneer of the day riving from all parts of the state in the staff, many of them trained held forth on their merits, and in the antique business, assemble buyers bid cautiously. When the and New York markers. The sales the articles for sale, exhibit them horse-and buggy days passed attracted collectors and buyers from and carry them up and down the Doran's interests continued in the far and wide. Many of our own aisles while the auction is in pro-auction field. He then started in the selling of furniture, the fad for During the auctions held here collection of antiques coming into End Fire Department held an enjoy the facination that always ac-bidding was brisk and in many in-vogue about that time. During the tertainment and dance at West companies an auction.

Stances ran up rapidly to high past years Mr. Doran has conducted. End Fire House. figures. There was a spirit of keen ted auction sales in all parts of The sale last Friday was for Mrs. competition, too, among those bid-Connecticut. One of his largest Woman's Ald Social in the Stone Joseph Marshall Flint and included ding. Evbery now and then some of sales brought in receipt for the church parish house. Wafers tea very valuable Antique, Modern and the townspeople would bid against day of approximately \$90,000, Dur- and candy were served. The hos-French furniture, fine China, glass, the out of town collectors, but most ing the past year large sales he has tesses were Mrs. W. S. Chidsey, Mrs. brie-brac, etchings, paintings, etc., often it was the latter who won conducted in this vicinity were C. S. Smith and Mrs. William those at the Townshend estate at Ritchie. At the sale held on Lincoln's Grannis Corner and at the Kendall Silver tea was being planned for the sale that day was given over to summer and under canvas. The Harry K. Eversull, The stage was a veritable setting books from the collection of the winter-time sales in the town hall Winnie Winnie Winnie Winnie Winnie was much imfor a Hollywood period feature late Prof. William Lyon Phelps, is a new venture and one which proved after his recent illness. Haven in the forefront on the auc- sermon at the Stone church urged

Gift show.

Don't forget to mail your items

Marian Driscoll Sp. X. 3-c has honorably discharged from WAVES after serving 23 months Most of that time spent at Bainbridge Md, Miss Driscoll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

And Entertainment to Patrons ther home at 188 Hemingway

irs. Catherine Cunningham Mrs. perience goes back to his boyhood George Chidsey, Mrs. A. N. North, family of readers this week. We days in New Haven, when he first Mr. A. D. Malliaris, Mrs. Delmar became interested in horse Dover, Mrs. Leslie Burgess, Mr. H. get their friends and neighbors to

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

March 1-7, 1921

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West

There were 40 present at the

generous support for the parish Mr. Doran came to East Haven house fund. The Sunday school was mother, Mrs. John' Lewis were illi

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

March Ready to roar in! Let's hope he bows out like

Think of it, Spring, Beautiful Spring, is only 21 days away.

Butter, butter, whose got the which will soon be in the market. butter? And where, o where, have

Red Cross campaign gets underway tomorrow. Dig deep because the Red Cross work never ceases and the need is ever with us.

Paper Drive Sunday sponsored by Rangers was big success. Eight tons bee stationed recently at Fort Momauguln: Mrs. Wilfred Dion, collected we understand and Devons following long service, Capt., Mrs. Blanche O' Connor, Rangers and High school Athletic Association share proceeds

> Next paper drive set for Sunday March 31, Start saving now.

Women's Guild of Christ church will hold a meeting Wednesday Bob Johnson did a good job of Adams, Capt. Miss Dorls Blockland, morning immediately after the Ash Christ

Every Ready Group of Stone tions. of publicity. The printed souvenir Center: Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. program which was well supported by the business and professional Mrs. Parker Atwood, Mrs. Earle M. Mrs. Herman Shoiz and Mrs. people of the community, was un-Stone Mrs. Marcus Gandossy, Mrs. Frederick Norton will be the hos-

We are reminded that Breakfast name is Harold M. Clark, jr. Sin-Fairchild, Mrs. George Whelan, Mrs. in Hollywood with George Bronson cerely, Mrs. Harold Clark." We result Lawson, Mrs. Arthur Gustaf-of WELI is to be sponsored by the gret this error and hasten to make Woman's Aid of the Stone church rest White, Mrs. R. S. Chamberlain, on April 12 at 6:30 in the Parish

Harold Doolittle, chef de Train of Farm River. A sure harbinger of an

Hr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Hommidean f The Gift Shop were in New York evening. The nomination committee Tuesday attending the midwinter selected includes Mrs. John Esposito Miss Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Jennie

Joseph Poirot of Bradley street, The Public Health Nursing association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening March 5 at 8 in the Town Hall. Robert Griswold of the Maritine Service is now enroute to Rio De-

where they attended the midwinter New England Hardware Show at the Haven will be the speaker at this Hotel Statler. They report a heavy attendance from the trade all over the New England states. The pre-

DATES AHEAD.

March 1—Red Cross Campaign

starts. March 5-Public Health Nursing March 6 —Lent begins.
Association, Town Hall.

March 7-Half Hour Reading Club, Hagaman Library. March 12—Meeting South Dis-

trict Improvements tions March 11- Business Associa-

tions, Town Hall. March 15- East Haven Assem bly, Adelphi Hall, Fair Haven March 19—Catalano Fun Bene

fit, Town Hall. March 23-Dessert Card Party Mission Social, Stone Church March 29—Old 'Time Minstrel Show, South District Imp. Ass'n High school.

April 3, 4, 5,—Play, "To My Husband", Foxon Community

April 12—Easter Sale and Sup-Woman's Aid, per.

This Year To Mark 50th Anniversary

Of Union School Union School will be fitty ear and proparation to be reached the New School, Union School was dedicated in within the laying of the cornerstone for the East Haven is always and cornerstone for the East Haven is always and cornerstone for the East Haven is pointed and on April 2s.

East Haven's oldest grammar made possible because of a hand in choosing the local school, Union School, will be fitty will be fitty will be a trained and made possible because of a hand in choosing the local school, Union School, will be fitty will be a trained and made possible because of a hand in choosing the local school school was dedicated in two forms in the school of the laying of the cornerstone for the East Haven High school.

Union School was dedicated in two forms in the laying of the cornerstone for the East Haven High school.

Union School was dedicated in two considered the ultimate in school needs, swiftling ought local two provided that within the cocasion. This year will or the week school would be to be done to make Main street and two on Main street and two on Main street and two on Main school.

In East Haven High street and two on Main school was defloated it was considered the ultimate in school needs of case will be because of a hand in choosing of the local that the form of the school of the local that the deflore school of the local that the corner will be the day the local that the corner will be the day the local that the laying of the local that the laying of the cornerstone for the laying of the local three while the third was acquired by contending the local three while the laying of the local three while the laying of the local th Buying and Service Guide

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The selection of a sitect for the siderable contest and bickering. The original site committee had

picked five different sites, three on High street and two on Main street. Several town meetings were

ther new busses. I wouldn't be like years that it was necessary as the town continued to grow.

L. D. Chidsey, a native of East Haven is often opinion that the cornerstone which was covered with a grantle sale taken from the Momauguin shore.

In August when the new school ideliners present for the membered by East Haven is was completed eleaborate dedication exercises were held which are of the Solid on the white the membered by East Haven is old-timers present for the momentious affair. William H. Roblisson, who was the chairman of the Solono Board at the time, was chairman of the Solono Board at the time, was chairman of the decication, who was the chairman of the Solono Board at the time, was chairman of the decication, who was the chairman of the Solono Board at the time, was chairman of the solono board and the town committee which had on its membership many of the influential many of the influence m the village. The speakers at the exercises were Horace L. Day,

had won high place as an orator L. A. MADISON and member of the bar. An open meeting of the Half
There was much sentiment at Hour Reading club will be held in ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR ne time that the school be named the Hagaman Memorial Library on honor of its benefactor, John the evening of Thursday March 7 All equipment necessary for oodward Thompson, but instead to which all interested are invited. pumping out cellars

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Open Meeting Mar. 7

Hendricks, old time minstrel man whose productions are well known here. Further details will be given An open meeting of the Half later.

> The Old Mill Antique Shop NILS AHLBERG

The subject will be "The Pacific

Islands". Suggestions for reading will be by Mrs. L. W. Harrison and

the hostess will be Mrs. W. E. Gillis.

In Christ Church

The order of worship this Sunday

11 Holy Communion and serme

school are invited to this Pre-Lente

Loving memory of her parents, Mr

t was given the name, Union

School. Mr. Thompson was a well

al who for many years was a clever

and interesting writer of East

"Bog Mine" and his activities did

much toward building a firm foun-

dation for the East Haven com-

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by the rector; Rev. Alfred Clark, All Fare Limit irmed members of the Church Service Station The flowers last Sunday were given by Mrs. Martin Olson in



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UNION SCHOOL TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

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Fourth Friday evening St. Vin-Fourth Friday evening cent de Paul's church

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sibley Jr., Palmetto Trail have left to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. Sibley's parents at Okeechobee Fla.

Gustave Harder of Avenue is seriously ill in Grace Avenue is seriously ill in Grace Hospital,

Mrs. Otto Willman, Sr., of Silver

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Fiday evening in the Fire House.

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St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; old, Look's like Ripley ought to curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M.

Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:40 Church school.

Regular Friday evening pinochles at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street 8:30 P. M.

Regular Friday evening Bradford

First Friday evening

The public is invited.

Christ Church pinochle held every third Monday evening of month at cently discharged is now attending Riders College, About Christ Church N J.

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Friday evening in the Fire House.

Mrs. Gustave Harder is visiting her daughter in Guilford.

Tony Russo of South End road wishes to announce that on his farm Suggin Sadie has a new litter for a St. pointies, were defiled the right of a Patrick's Dance March 16 in the trial by jury, and were burdened by Fire House. Herman Scharf is unjust taxes. They began to chafe undio their thralldam, which finally resulted in the "Boston Tea Party" the Declaration of Independence, and the War of the Revolution.

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> Officers Elected At Bradford Manor tection by British sympathizers it was but natural that the name of

At the annual Bradford Manor Hose Co. meeting Monday night the Old Sons of Liberty should be changed so as to suggest the true cause of its origin, thereby giving officers were elected s follows:
Captain, Thomas Hayes; lieut-Captain, Thomas Hayes; Reut-tenant, Charles Callahan; Fore-man, William Brown, Secretary, Herman Scharf: Treasurer George Herman Scharf: Treasurer George Herman Scharf; Treasurer, George Clarke, Fire Board, Harold Smith, Fred Eberth, C. Ernest Anderson; House committee, Champlin Henry Director, Milton Johnson; Drum Director, Milton George Clarke, Frequency Clarke, Society in the U.S. Corps Committee, George Clarke, chairman, John Chadeayne, Cohairman; Boy Scout Committee, At The Stone Church C. Ernest Anderson, chairman. Two returned veterans were

This Sunday marks the Com-George street and Curtis Palmer of munion Service preceeding the ade members. John Husted of Ash Wednesday is March 6. New members will be received into the DE LEONARD-ANASTASIO Miss Laura Anastasio, daughter church Good Friday, April 19 at f Mr. and Mrs. James Anastasio of 7:45 P. M. High Street, was married February 16 in St. Vincent de Paul's Church ing February were furnished by the in Taylor Avenue, to Pasquale De-Leonardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph DeLeonardo of East Haven, The ceremony was performed by the pastor. Rev. William O'Bulan

he pastor, Rev. William O'Brien. the pastor, Rev. William O'Brien. Parish Supper At vas attired in a white satin gown rimmed with white beading and St. Andrew's Church wore a tulle veil fastened to a juliette cap of orange bolossoms. The Sunshine Assemblyl is sponhe carried a prayerbook marked soring a church supper this Thurswith a white orchid and a step-hanotis shower.

Last Sunday Rev. Wm. Kirkland hanotis shower.

Mary Anastasio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a rose colored faille taffeta gown will preach this Sunday at 11 when help Computer will be observed.

and carried a colonial bouquet. Holy Communion will be observed.

Miss Linda Gail Gagliardi was The Sunshine Assembly anwer girl dressed in pink taffeta. for sale. Flowers in the sanctuary last Sunday were given in memory of Mr. C. E. Dumond. When You Need

A Plumber a blue juliette cap and carried colonial bouquet.

Arthur DeLeonardo was best man and the ushers were Jerry De-Call 4-1357 Peter A. Limoncelli Leonardo and Ralph Melchionda. wedding dinner was held at Ceriani's Restaurant followed by a PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR No Job Too Large tume was lightning blue suit with No Job Too Small 199 Hemingway Ave. East Haven the South they will reside at 342

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couple's return from a trip through

Saturday at 4 P. M. when the airplane models entered in the model contest sponsored by Brent Barker, were judged. The judges, all

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gon, Paulene Barker, Art Leslle, which will go a long way toward Loura Civitella, George Munson, Rhoda Cassel, Perry Dudley Jr., business center will be the con-

year by the East Haven Coal Co. The store is now being removated and In Sunny Southland The block is owned by the Scran-Mr. LeVine expects to open on or about March 15 a "Carroll" store dealing in cosmetics, patent medicines and tolletries. Mr. LeVine street Barber, from Daytona Beach Two Celebrate With medicines and tolletries. Mr. Levine said that he picked East Haven for his new store for two reasons. First, he said, he believes East Haven's shopping center is going to develop and expand, and second, he believes East Haven nieeds the type of retail establishment he will conduct.

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The Women's Ald of the Stone Central Cleaners church is cooperating with the auction to be given for the benefit! of the Frank Catalano Fund in the Town Hall, March 19. All member are invited to bring saleable articles to the Town Hall on that date. For those who would find i more convenient to take articles there on March 18 Mrs. Leland Harrison will be in the Town that day from 2 to 5 P. M. to receive

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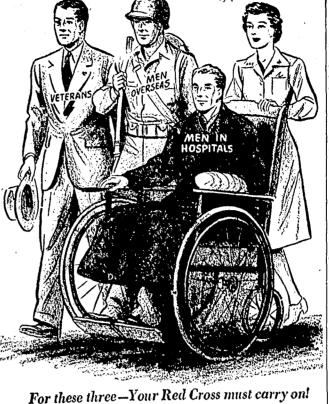
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A GARDEN HYMN should be fastened in the position desired to grow. It is important to My garden brought us face to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can the face to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can the face to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can the face to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face should be cut back each Spring, unless the fan form is desired. In that case, four or six leaders can be considered to face the face to face should be cut back each Spring. No dim cathedral is as still As twilight in this holy place

many interesting specimens -- of house plants. Subject of the after-

flat stones will provide a solid base for garden furniture. Otherwise some of the ground-cover plants adapted to shade should be considered. Vinca nuinor, the creeping myrtle, is excellent to provide a dense growth of rich cover with the constant of the cover with the cover w

dense growth of rich green with blue flowers appearing in the spring.

Spring. spring.

Cold water drawn from the faucet should be allowed to stand several hours before being poured on house plants.

Pans of water on the radiator this week from Florida where she has been spending the past several was even all weeks.

The monthly paper collection by members of the fire department will take place on Sunday morning.

will help keep the air moist for house plants. Tender bulbs that have been stored for the winter must be protected from freezing

Look over your stored vegetables other plants of equal or less height. ing car service is being restored be-

ly no depth, trained to a lattice or Haven to restore its famous trio of wall. The trunk may be two feet sleeping car trains between Boston tall or less, and four or six and New York—"The Owl," "The branches may be spread flat, in candelabrum fashion. Apple and pear trees appear best for this pur-

pose.

Reliable nurserymen can supply one year single stalk trees. These should be planted preferably against a southeast wall. Culture and fertilizing should be frequent than 14 days in advance will be When two leaders develop, they cancelled.

OFFERED AWARDS Garagemen Will Mrs. John Tamson and Mrs. Robert Knapp gave a pink and Meet Tuesday white birthday party recently for little sandy Tamson. Connecticut rural boys and girls are entering competition for col-lege scholarships in a naitonwide New Haven County Garagemen Proto, Beverly and Nick Dickens, lege scholarships in a naitonwide contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, Owen S. Trask, Assistant Extension Horticulturist, Storrs, and member of Commerce auditorium, ticulturist, Storrs, and member of the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and between the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states, and the contest committee for junior growers in Northeast states and the contest committee for junior

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Outlining the sixth annual vegetable production and marketing project in which awards of \$6,000 have been made available by A & P Food Stores, Trask said:

Interest production and marketing because it is of essential benefit to the public and the industry, Albert Miller, executive secretary and attorney for the group will lead a discussion on the policy of the or-"Working with the soil is an education in itself, and the contest is designed to give awards as an incentive to efficient gardening and marketing. Size of project is not a

marketing. Size of project is not a factor, since contestants are scored on efficiency, improvements in methods, leadership in community and school activities, and scores attained in a study course."

Connecticut. This will also include the report of the executive committee on the outcome of their methods, leadership in community jobbers.

Another important item on the attained in a study course."

Scholarships to be awarded in mark of identification for all mem-1946 include \$500 to the national ber garages of the organization. champion, a \$200 scholarship for each of the four regional winners, of the services of the association \$100 checks to 33 sectional winners will be to assist any person interand the remainder of the award ested in obtaining a license." noney in lesser awards within each | Louis Ritzinger of Indian Neck state. The contest is open to all Garage is vice-president of the as-boys and girls between 12 and 21 sociation and John E. Brainerd,

years of age. Stony Complete details and entry group. ty agricultural agents, F.F.A. leaders, 4-H Club agents, vocational ing to Owen S. Trask, Assistant Extension Horticulturist, Storrs, 23 Thompson St., Milford, Conr

To Review Dies

attained in a study course."

remain during the first season. late Hiram M. Kochersperger, 88, In the second season each may be of 1523 Chapel Street, New Haven As twilight in this holy place
I never knew the Lord until
My garden brought us face to face.

The Garden Club will hold the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, on Friday the first, at 3 P.M. Mrs. William Achtmeyer of Orange, Conn., will be the speaker, and will bring many interesting specimens—of

house plants. Subject of the afternoon is "House Plants."

The Executive Board meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, on Wednesday, February 27 at 10 a.m.

The world's oldest tree is a cypress growing in Santa Marla del Tula, Mexico. It is from 4,000 to 6,000 years old, and about 125 feet in circumference.

It is practically impossible to grow a worthwhile lawn in the shade under a dense tree. In many cases paving the area with large flat stones will provide a solid base for garden furniture. Otherwise

For Railroad to see what should be eaten first. More sleeping cars are returning The upright narrow habit of to service on the New Haven Railhollyhocks is a feature that makes road tomorrow night (March 1) them particularly valuable for according to an announcement this planting in beds too narrow for morning by railroad officials. Sleep-

A bed two feet wide will suffice to tween Boston and Philadelphia give them the room they need, yet Providence and Philadelphia, New they will rise six feet or more into York and White River Junction, the air.

New York and Concord, N. H., and
The introduction of the variety New York and Portland, Me. This Indian Spring some years ago was marks the second step in the lift-of special importance because it ing of the ban on sleeping car serflowers within five months after vice on runs of less than 500 miles the sed is sown, a great advantage a imposed on July 15, 1945, by the because all the others are biennials Office of Defense Transportation. requiring sowing in late summer to The first relaxation came on Feb-give a flower display the following ruary 15 last when the ban was cut

Trees are almost an absolute es-was able to restore sleeping cars on sential yet some garden may be too runs of more than 350 miles. This retricted for even the dwarf species included trains between Providence of fruit and evergreens. Even so, and Washington, Springfield and the espaliers will add beauty, and Washington, New York and St. Alwith skill and care, produce high bans, and New York and Montreal.

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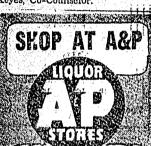
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The following program will be COMMUNITY LEAGUE STANDING given during the lecturer's hour when the Junior Musical Art 80- Tiskos Market ciety give a guest program for the Globe Trotters ord Grange this evening. Trojans Qui Vici, Jo-Ann Donadio, Rob- Big Five t Anderson: The Lass with the East Sides n Girl, I'll See You again (Bitter weet), Dorothy Juniver: Scarf of Songs, The Kiss in the Dark (Or-Blossoms), Georgia Milne; Nola, Robert Anderson; Barcarolle 8-5 (The Tales of Hoffmann), Mother Michree, Bernice Medcalf; Faust Waltz, Anna Rose Harrison, Pasele Fleure, Emily Nygard; song to the 7bara Moore: Romance, Anna Rose Harrison; Parted, Will you Remembe, Betty Mooriey; Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 2, Dorraine Carlson; Con-Mary Keyes and Emily Nygard will be accompanists. Mrs. John W. Canoe Brook Oliver is Counselor and Miss Mary Laurel St. (1)



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Sat., March 9, 10:00 Harbor St. Hall of Alps Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Walter J. McCarthy—Feb. 24

Hall of Alps Road. Winner of the first half, Canor Brook School, plays the winner of

Tues., March 5, 3:00 7-1 vs. 7-3; .00, 7-4 vs. 7-5 Friday, March 1, 3:00 8-2 vs 8-5 4:00 8-3 vs. 8-4 Fri., March 8 3:00 8-1 vs 8-3; 4:00 8-4 vs 8-5. Winner of the first half play vinner of the second half. 7-1 winner of 7th grade 1st half

8-4 winner of 8th grade 1st half COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

The Community Baketball League ontests scheduled for Wednesday, ebruary 27 have been postponed and will be played the following

Friday evening, 6:45 P.M. and a rucial contest for Ticko's Market will take place Tuesday, March 5th at 7:00 P.M. when they will meet second place Globe Trotters. Chess tournament—All men inerested in joining said contest get Foul shooting contest has enter d the semi-final round with Rob-Polastri, Donald Delgrego, Bob shno and Harold Levy advancing this round. A major upset was ded when David Marsh was iten in the quarter-finals. Plug Pong-Contest also in the initials round with Thomas
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The contest between Marsh

Babcock's Trophies In Store Window

nd Robert Lake has yet to be

A small part of the collection of articles from Germany, Japan and Pacific Islands, belonging to Warrant Officer Reginald Babcock of Lapphier's Cove are on display at Brennan's Store, Short Beach, through the courtesy of Mr. and

The background is Nazi and Jan thags, army and navy and in window are such articles as ld's silk robe, grass skirt, foot nbs, money, propaganda mater-, baskets, swords, daggers guns, net, photos, fans and war clubs.

PAINTING TOWN HALL Painting at the Town hall is maplete except for the basement offices vary in color from eggwhite to soft greens and offer very spic and span appearance. Matthew Maculba, World War II

SHORT BEACH

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deneral Joshua"
4:00 Loyalty hour, Mrs. Hattle bundles should be put out early on ing supply lines to island bases Howard leader. Subject "Peace". collection morning. Numerous peo-members of the group have started ple have been disappointed after the Pacific. memorial inspirational library putting thme out at noon. The us- T5 Robert J. Sanzera, of 24 the first book "Light of the World" ual instructions still apply—each Harbor Street, is one of many Arbeing presented in memory of Miss kind separately tied, newspapers, my veterans returning to the Sophia Cargill. From time to time magazines and cardboard boxes. States about the U.S.S. General r books will be added as donat- Place them by the roadside or on States about the U.S.S. General of the

ing the Loyalty Group president, Mrs. Leon Shorey.

The Womans Auxiliary of the Home of Mrs. Eric Swanson, Tuesday, March 12 at 3 o'clock.

Dayld Burdge, a student at Mount Hormon School in Northfield, Mass and Ladder Co., Will be home next week for a few of 14 Bradley Avenue was returned

1. Out of town guests for the wedd
3. Ing. of Miss. Betty Thompson to Mr.
3. Lando Belbusti included; Miss. Margaret Smith of Plantsville; Mrs. Harold David and son Harold Mrs. Harold David and son Harold week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. been honorably discharged. Mrs. Harold David and son marold week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. been nonorably discharged of West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pfeiff. They made their home Among the recently discharged from the Service are:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallinson of the Navy. He expects his discharge Sgt. Albert Tatta, Main and Mrs. Country of the Navy. He expects his discharge Country Robert Country Country Robert Robert Country Robert Country Robert Country Robert Rob Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Junes of Cheshire; Ensign Mark V. Moore and Herbert E. Mencely

U. S. N. Sheepshead Bay N. Y. Mrs. Clifford Peterson of East Ave. Pfc. Hubert A. Ablondi, 63 Francis O'Connor Main Street is home from the Pacific for 30 days. He is with the Nayy.

Mrs. Chifford Peterson of East Regers Street; T-Sgt. Douglas S. Bray, 67 So. Main Street; Pfc. He is with the Nayy.

Miss Lorna Luetters of Ohio and Rathbun, Mrs. Morgan O'Brien, Lindon Avan Li Sat. March 2, 10:00, Harbor St. vs. Mr. Franklin B. Joy, son of Mrs, Stony Creek Mr. Franklin B. Joy, son of Mrs, Conklin, Mrs. Arnol J. Peterson, Mrs. Harold Alfred E. Hammer, Pine Orchard; Mon., March 4, 4:00, Laurel St. II. Choqte School Chapel, Wal-

BIRTHEAYS

Service Notes

. T.-Sgt. George A. Dickinson, Short Beach, Granite Bay, Double of 885 Army veterans returning to Beach, Lanphiers Cove, Johnson the States for discharge aboard the and Brockett's Points next Sunday S.S. Fairmont Victory, which left morning, March 3rd. The commit-tee in charge anticipates a much larger collection at this time than the amount recovered in February. The last collection held under poor mont Victory is one of the Merweather conditions totalled only chant Marine ships which supple-3500 pounds.

It is emphasized again that ships and transports in maintain-

ed. They will be loaned to members the front porch where they can be "Magic Carpet" fleet. The ship was ing the Loyalty Group president,
Mrs. Lêon Shorey.

Chapel workers will meet at the

Franklin Burdge let yesterday for Cpl. Marie Anderson, MCWR, who

Grove street Granite Bay; Cpl. John H. Mangs, 119 Indian Neck Orchard; T-5 David C. Loveland, Stony Creek; Col. Paul D. Bingi-

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

EVEN Honey is rationed these days, at the rate of one Honey to three Bees. She's Daisy Bernier, of Honey and the Bees, featured The second waste paper collection of the year will be made in Stone Street, Granite Bay, is one on the Fred Waring Show, weekday on the Fred Waring Show, weekday mornings over NBO. Daisy doubles edge" troupe in proper collegiate at mornings over NBO.



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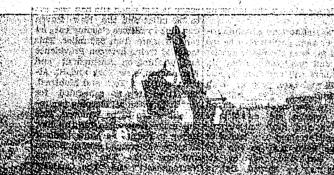
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neeting of Associated Business to be held next Thursday evening ! 7 at Howard Johnson's. Mr. Bailey is a past president and present director of the Connecticut Lumbers Dealers Association and East Haven News will speak on building materials,

Thursday, February 28, 1946

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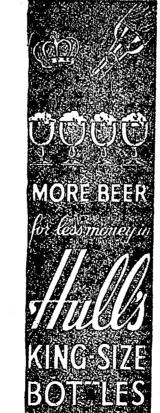
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Take the automotive industry for an example. It is probably the best example. Automobile men have gone to great lengths to please the American buyer. His wish for speed has been served, seasoned with safety. His need as to seating capacity, his tast in design his within the close.

nany a great race in hopeless need as to seating capacity, his need as to seating capacity, his taste in design, his whim in color, and (most important) his buying power, have been taken into account. Result: A car for a king.

Primitive PERHAPS the first Notions time a car manufacturer decided suddenly to rip the insides out of his plant and put in new machinery to give King Customer a better dollar's worth, the stockholders winced. Maybe, in that long-gone day, stockholders considered such expenses wasteful, but they learned better. Catering to the customer is exactly what makes dividends grow bigger each year.

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Maria" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother", accompanied by hair and hair styling. Miss Alicen Hartigan was the subject for the first demonstration and Miss Marby her father, and Mrs. Philip Board of Education of the Gerlach was matron of honor. Miss Shirley Sullis and Mrs. George Vanacore were bridesmaids and supplying conveyance and trans.

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The Rip and Road 4-H Club met Vanacore were bridesmaids and Rudolph Marroney, brother of the last.

The Bride were white satin with

specification and description of routes may be secured at the offices of the Board of Education at line the day of the bride's parents. Later

BELBUSTI-THOMPSON Mencely and the bridegroon's sister Miss Elizabeth Theresa Thompson Miss Claire Belbusti were gowned must be in accordance with the specifications and bidder's form Thompson of Short Beach was sequin Juliette caps and slippers. which may be procured during married Saturday morning in St. There flowers were arranged in school hours at the office of the Elizabeth's church to Mr. Lando shades of pink. Board of Education located in the Belbusti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson was best man and William Thompson and An-

wedding party and close relatives at the Four Pillars Mr. and Mrs

Belbusti left for New York. For

going away the bride wore a suit

of power blue and wore a shoulder

orchid. They will make their home in New Haven.

WEDDING SATURDAY Mrs. John Donnelly of Laurel St. and Miss Barbara J. Carr of Palmer Road left today for Altanta, Ga. to.

attend the wedding of Miss Regina

Mrs. Tomy Donadio, Mrs. Bolly

Danadio and Mrs. Martin Collin

recently attended a shower i

Guilford given by Mrs. Anthony

Sonzoln and Mrs. Francis Samsel to

honor Miss Anne Benize who was

married Thursday to William

Donnelly on Saturday.

Brymer of Meriden.

thony Nori were ushers. STAPLEFORD Rev. Joseph Buckley performed TREE EXPERT CO. the ceremony and Mrs. William Rice sang "Ave Maria" and "Prayer , PRUNING — CABLING — FERTILIZIN Perfect" accompanied by Miss Mary URGERY - PLANTING - SPRAYING . TREE REMOVAL Following a reception for the

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Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's, Catholic Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank Frawley, organist and choir directions of their leader, Miss Agnes Doody of Foxon Road. John Adamoli, president of the club, presided at the business session. The business son, Richard Allen Lerman on Feb. meeting was followed by a discussional form of their leader, Miss Agnes Doody of Orange announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen Lerman on Feb. meeting was followed by a discussional form of their leader, Miss Agnes Doody of Orange announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen Lerman on Feb. Miss Agnes Doody of Foxon Road. John Adamoli, presided at the business session. The business on, Richard Allen Lerman of Control of Contro of their leader, Miss Agnes Doody sion and study period. The after- Gertrude Teitelman, daughter of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated noon closed with games and re- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teitelman forat 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning freshments. During the afternoon the boys were introduced to twin

Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul lambs born just that noon, mem-R. Hawkins, organist and choir bers of the flock of their leader, director.

R. Hawkins, organist and choir bers of the flock of their leader, project in New York. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP Robert Dew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scranton at the last meeting of the choir director at the Congeegation-Albert Dew has been awarded a New Haven Colony Historical al Church.

The Zion Parish Guild met on

and awards.

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ches- Socity. New Haven ter K. Gedney of Great Hill. The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday in the chapel. Mrs. NOW'S THE TIME Floyd Griswold was chairman of Have your watch repair work done the business meeting and Mrs. by a jeweler whose reputation, ex-perience and knowledge are such Fred Harrison was hostess at the as to merit your complete conf A meeting of the Zion Parish

Guild will be accompanied by a brush demonstration on Tuesday Sondergaard afternoon at 2 o'clock, March 5, at Loeber's Tea Room. The women o A FINE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY the community are invited to attend this demonstration,

Several 4-H activities have been planned for the coming period. The = EXTENDED ACCOUNTS === 4-H week will be observed by an

exhibition in the Atwater Memorial Library. All 4-H'ers are invited to ord books as well as other trophies

> MAJESTIC LAUNDRY Branch Store Will Oper Monday, March 4th

268 Main St.

Save 10% on LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

> RUG CLEANING FUR STORAGE

PILLOW SANITIZING The 10% discount available at Majestic Laundry's new Branford branch gives you one bundle out of ten FREE, That's how this new branch helps your budget. It's convenient, too, located right in the center of Branford. Make it a regular "must"

Cleaning - Fur Storage - Rug Cleaning

habit to shop and save at Majestic Laundry.

Chamberlain's

Doing Many things

Selling out last of fire, water and smoke damaged furniture. Still great bargains, as those who have bought know that most of this furniture can be cleaned up like new! Fire sale progresses duily on second and third floors.

Repainting, redecorating, laying new carpets, replacing lights, etc., on fifth and fourth floors and opening up a flood of beautiful new goods received over the last month and placing these new goods on third, fourth, and fifth floors for daily selling.

ORANGE ST. AT CROWN

Branford's News - Review

Fire Commissioners Due To Meet Friday; Have Two New Men

Volunteers Justified In Speculation As To Action Men May Take Within Department - Underwriters Consider Department Efficiently Handled-Low Rates Of Insurance.

Veterans Win

Two Contests

Branford Vets played two win-

Vets. The Townies had previously defeated the locals in Plainville

players arrived at the Armory.

Raised \$1370.7

National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, reports the amount col-

iccted in Branford this year was

to \$24.62. Mr. Baxter as chairman

Sponsors Troop

The Sea Scout Flying Cloud

Troop, sponsored this year by Cor-

coran Sundauist Post, A. L., will

observe Charter Night with special

ceremonies at the Armory Friday

evening. All scouts and their

parents, as well as interested

friends, are invited to attend

officers, including Scout Executive

BIDS FOR TRANSPORTATION

the high school.

Sundauist Post

There is speculation in Town this week as to action which may be taken Friday night when the Fire Commissioners meet for the first time since two new men were appointed by the Board of selectmen ning games this week. Sunday in a thrilling game they defeated the February 1st. Walter Lynch Democrat of Granite Bay and Henry Bristol Tramps who the night be-Armstrong of Short Beach are new fore were declared Connecticut appointees. Armstrong is not regissemi-pro champs. Stan Petela scortered as to party but may be comed two baskets in the last 25 secsidered a Taxpayer Republican as

that party uses the term. onds enabling Branford to score
Thomas E. Matthews has been 56-54 against a frozen ball held by chairman and other members in-their opponents. Hylenski and Ward played exceptionally well.
On the same floor Fair Haven clude Howard C. Kelsey John E.

The late Winfield Morgan whose term expired February 1st. of next vets Red Sox. year was replaced by David Beach as of October 15.

The new appointees replace Charles A. Terhune and John E. Murphy whose term expired Febru-

ary 1st. Roy C. Enquist is at present chief John Zvonkovic and Charles A. Terhune assistant and Ernest A. Wood, Marshal

The situation differs considerably New Haven, one of the best in House from that of the police department in as much as firemen service is locals held Trinity to one basket volunteer. Roughly there are about from the floor up until the last 250 volunteers in the several departments whose headquarters are largely supported by the firemen losers of only three games this themselves drawing small sums season and who defeated the pow-

from the town treasury. If the present board feels that the local opening game here the work of the present officers can against the Branford Vets will Publishy: Mrs. J. N. Harrison. be improved upon they will be come to the Armory Sunday enjustified in taking action tomorrow deavoring to take a win from the night to oust the personnel on the Vets. Colony Club, if it wins hopes other hand they will have to take to arrange a game against Hulls into consideration that they are Brewers so will bring their strong-handling 250 volunteers instead of est men here Sunday. some 30 paid men as was the case | Lou Desi, recently returned from

in the police department shake up. overseas played against the Tramps In any event it looks as if the recently and will be with the vetof appointments rest erans for the remainder of the heavily on their shoulders because season. Fans are certain to see there is at least one fact the new flashes of the brilliance that made board cannot lightly pass over. Desi a high school great.

Branford, because of its efficient A New Haven team will oppose fire department over a period of the Vets Red Sox. years, enjoyed an insurance rate as

low as any small town in the state.
It looks like a 3-3 board. Should a Paralysis Fund vote become a tle First Selectmar Clifford Collins (D) casts the declding vote.

Federal Bureau Of Investigation Speaker At Club st,370.77. This amount was received as follows: contributions in re-

Roger F. Gleason, special agent from coln boxes placed throughout for the Federal Bureau of Investi- the town, \$195.25 and from collection services will be held

Forty-seven members and guests and Mrs. Benotn wish to thank all heard Mr. Gleason speak on "War who contributed, and those also Investigations in Espionage and who aided in collecting, with spec-Sabotage," Visiting rotarians in ial thanks to Mr. Jacocks for his cluded Kingsley Leighton of Mil- cooperation on the theater collecford, F. W. Diehl of East Haven, R. tion. Burns, Edwin I. Dickenson, Ralph Wilmot, Herbert Kallert, Fred L. Mapes, Jr., and Walter H. Loos, all of New Haven.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Rector

8:15 Holy Communion 9:15 Church School 10:45 Holy Communion and ser-

mon. 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship Ash Wednesday, March 6

10:00 Penitential Office and Holy Present also will be many council Communion 7:45 P.M. Litany and service of

Chief Samuel Bogan, Council Prest rededication. dent Philip H. English, Sea Scout The every member canvass for Consr. Barney Hoore, A social hou the Trinity Parish Reconstruction with dancing and refreshments for and Advance Fund is in process the young people will follow the

NÈW OFFICE HOURS

with returns to date very good.

for window service until 10 o'clock bids for supplying transportation Choir will sing, Mrs. I. Atkins of Classes will meet again the 16th of day mornings at 9:30. A series of penalty of \$1. Commencing March 2, the post specification and description of dist Episcopal Church will take the office will close Saturdays at 3 routes may be secured from the of- solo part in the program. The o'clock to comply with the 40-hour fices of the Board of Education at theme this year is: "The Things

Are Appointed For March 18th

At the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association the followinw officers and board mem- To Buy Tickets For Series Of ers were elected;

President, Mrs. Archer Knowlton 1st vice president, Mrs. R. U. Plant; 2nd vice president, Mrs. F. J. Kin-ney; 3rd vice president, Mrs. S. V Osborn; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Bailey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. Halstead Mills; Trea-

surer, Miss Madolin Zacher. Finance Committee: Co-chairmen, Mrs. John-Waters, Mrs. Fianders Smith; Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Mrs. Frederick Houde, Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. John Hamre, Mrs. R. C. Enquist, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer, Mrs. S. B. Parkinon, Mrs. Casper Block, Mrs. Harold Roth, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. R. W. Plumley, Mrs. Flora Heffernan Mrs. S. W. Noyes, Mrs. R. E. En-

quist, Mrs. R. Halstead Mills Nurses Committee: Mrs C. V. Vets were defeated 40-28 by the Wednesday evening Plainville Hallier.

Townies went to defeat in a 57-22 one-sided game against Branford but were handicapped last evening when one of their cars met with an accident in Cheshire. Only six

their class, went down 34-20. The Mr. R. F. Bailey, Mr. J. Wesson gard. Wesson Phelps.

minutes of play.

The Colony Club of New Haven season and who defeated the powerful Submarine Base players and the local opening game here

Publicity: Mrs. John McCabe.

District Scouts To Hold Annual

are invited to attend.

The program will include instal-Mrs. Roger A. Benton, treasurer ScoutRanch.New Mexico, locale of ols, Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Wyman, of the campaign for funds for the the story.

Lenten Vespers

sponse to letters sent out, \$862.55; Beginning with Ash Wednesday, gation, was the speaker at the regular Monday meeting of the Branlord Rotary Club at the Old Town

Restaurant.

Line town, \$195.25 and from collection at the movies, \$337.57. The
Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Paspurchasing coin boxes, amounted

Restaurant. series of sermons based on the theme: "The Lord Speaks from the Cross." The sermons with their topics are as follows:

Ash Wednesday, March 6-"Father, Forgive Thom." 2nd Wednesday in Lent, March 13—"Today Shalt Thou Be with

3rd Wednesday in Lent March 20 Woman, Behold Thy Son." 4th Wednesday in Lent, March 27—"Why Hast Thou Forsaken

5th Wednesday in Lent, April 3

"I Thirst!" 6th Wednesday in Lent, April 10 -"It Is Finished!" Holy Thursday, April 18-Holy

ommunion—"I Thirst!" Good Friday, April 19-Passion Service—"Father, Into thy Hands." All are welcome!

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER IN TABOR CHURCH

That Make for Our Peace."

The World Day of Prayer will be held this year in Tabor Lutherar Church on the first Friday in Lent The Board of Education seeks the Tabor Lutheran Children's school of school children. Copies of bid Zion St. Stephen's African Metho- March.

Board Members Avery Lecture | Silver Beaver And Officers Tickets Selling

med persons discuss the pressing the dinner. problems of today.

a charge of \$1.50, an amount suf- ber of the Branford Hi-Y,

money making proposition. layers arrived at the Armory.

Last evening Trinity Parlsh of Branch of Bran

Also, Mrs. Richard Brewer, Mr. Dental Committee: Mrs. Edward and Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, Mrs. Scouters. Blanchard, Mrs. Sal Petrillo, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Coard of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs., R. F. Balley Mrs. Charles Gaylord, Mrs. David Henry J. Doebrick, of 156 East Beach, Miss Sarah Suval, Mrs. Main Street, died suddenly Satur-John Manly, Mrs. Harold Mullen Mrs. Constance Myers, Mr. and Mrs

Cavallaro

Chief Samuel Bogan on his book Mr. Gaylord, Mrs. Jack Myer, Miss be a technicolor film of Philmont Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nich-Mrs. Stacey Ward, Mrs. Charles Earle C. Hochwald officiating. Bur-Callahan, Mrs. Frank Coleman, lal was in Bare Plain Cemetery, In Tabor Church Miss Dorothy Kling, Miss Gene- North Branford. vleve Doyle.

Majestic Opens Branford Store

On Monday(March 4th, the fourteenth branch store of the Males tic Laundry wlll open at 268 Main Street, Branford. Benefits of convenience and savings for local and nearby families will be given Veterans Administration will ad-sing. in laundry and dry cleaning serderess results for the Veterans of World War All of this work represents 39841/4 vices as well as in ring cleaning and II at the Branford Armory Mondhours of work plus 6751/2 hours of opposite the post office where park- his talk will be, "Apprenticeship Al- of work 1945. in the shopping district. Business vicemen are invited. Refreshments Mrs. Charles Gaylord, chairman: hours will be from 8 A. M. until 6 will be served following the meet- Elementary School sales\$63.91 P.M. each day including Saturdays. ing. Residents of Branford and nearby towns are invited to visit Majestic Laundry's modern branch store which will be under the manage ment of Mrs. Mary Lacey of this

No Social Dancing

March 8, at 3:00 p.m. The churches of the high of Branford are taking part, and the Tabor Lutheran Children's school basketball tournament. Will meet with the minister Sun-Tax can be paid without the panel delivery car available for

SCHOOL RECESS Schools of town will colse Friday for 10 days.

Scout Citation Given Rector

The Rev. Frederic R. Murray, scoutmaster of Troop 1, Branford Three Lectures In Library Hall Boy Scouts, was given the Silver Beaver award at the recent annual A series forum lectures, the first meeting of the Quinniplac Council whichwill be held on March 18 Boy Scouts of America, at the Hotel in the Blackstone Memorial Library with Miss Eunice Avery, wellknown leaturer, as the speaker, has was made for outstanding work been arranged by a group of with boys in the council. The only citizens interested in world affairs other resident of Branford to reand desirous of making it possible ceive this award in the past is John for townspeople to hear well-infor-Brainerd, who was also a guest at

Reservations are now being taken Rector of Trinity Church, Branford by members of the committee for and as Executive committee memficient only to pay expenses as this Chirman of the Branford District project is a civic enterpsise and not of Boy Scouts, he has served Boyhood in his Church and Commun Among those who have made ity. As a Life Scout himself, he has reservations to date are the fol-served in all Troop capacities inlowing: Miss Olive Pratt, Mrs. Ar- cluding Scoutmaster. As a Commit-McDermott, chairman, Mrs. Norman Lamb, Mrs. John McCabe, ger and Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Committee Chairman, District Vice-Mrs. Reule O. Lindberg, Mrs. W. T. Honor Sullivan of New Haven, Mr. Chairman, and member of the Hallier.

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Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Robert his present professional capacity, and as a Yale Divinity Student. He is their nurse came to Branford to learn the way of Public Health Nursing.

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> Rev. Murray. This is the highest Local Councei Award given to

Henry Doebrick Dies Suddenly

day in St. Raphael's Hospital.

Supper Tuesday

Mrs. Constance Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mass., Mr. Doebrick has been a under care.

Houde, Mrs. Virgil McNeil, Mrs. A. resident of Branford for 38 years Well-Child S. Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and was employed as a paid and ferences we A native of South Hadley Falls, Quinniplac Council, Boy Scouts, Bigelow of Indian Neck, Mrs. Wal- the Atlantic Wire Co. for 30 years. attendance. Branford District will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, March 6 at Vlard, Mrs. Joseph Ayer, Mr. and ry A. Doebrick of Branford and 6:30 in the Armory. All Boy Scouts, Mrs. Robert Langdale, Miss Martha George H. Doebrick of East Haven, smallpox vacinations; 23 completed and advice when needed. Sea Scouts and Cubs of this dis Duddy, Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Jackson of toxoids; 16 Shick negatives; 16 trict together with their parents Carpinella, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Guilford; seven grandchildren, First dose toxoids. Vera and Raymond Jackson, Ethel, The program will include instal- Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zvon, Shirley and Edson Doebrick of 168 teacher consultations; 17 par- bart pointed out. The organization lation of officers and a talk by Miss Thornton, Andrew Swenson, East Haven and Clifford and Rob- ent consultations; 17 dental clinics. faces an expanding peace-time ert Doebrick of Branford and two

The funeral was held Tuesday

Bearers were Thomas Bernard. Ralph Lewis, Harold Cassidy, James at the Summer-Hound-Up; the other subjects are now being

Christy Hannas To Talk Monday

fur storage. The new store is located day night at 7:30. The subject of school work, a total of 4659% hours ing facilities are always available lowance for Veterans." All ex-ser-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 9:30 Church School 10:45 Service of Poly Commun- 15% sent to Hartford ion with meditation "Priority of State Seal Fund

7:00 Youth Feilowship. New members will be received at For Two Weeks the Holy Communion service.

The Lenten program consists of Social dancing classes at the Ash Wednesday Service of Penisermons on the Lord's Prayer will

Annual Red Cross Call For Support Starts Friday, March First

Mrs. Roger A. Benton Chairman, Announces Weck-End House-To-House Canvass-Branford's Quota Set At \$6,725 For Drive-Need Continues Great.

Nurse Chairman Makes Report On VNA Work

Committee of The Branford Visiting Nurse Association as given by continue over the week-end. All Mrs. C. V. McDermott, chairman:

at the annual meeting last week. We start off with some very good news. Miss Kamerzel is "Home" again, much joy and pleasure has their collections. The Red Cross been expressed over this announce-

ment In August, you will remember Miss Meighan substituted in Guli-ford while their nurse came to American Red Cross—services to

charge of the Guilford Nurse Association and to build it up into a nouncing the big post-war fund two nurse organization. In Decem-raising campaign for the Red Cross House Committee: Mrs. F. S. kine Crowley, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox Jourdan, chairman; Mrs. J. Harry Barker, Mrs. John R. Whitcomb, Geler and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ny-tation award of the Silver Beaver to Geler and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ny-tation award of the Silver Beaver to Rev. Murray This is the highest her good luck and success in her ber she resigned from her duties which starts on March 1. The New here. I am sure we are all wishing Haven chapter's goal has been set new venture.

> visits to 1022 patients: 1893 of ter to give the campaign the same these visits were made to 234 non-support they gave the Red Cross communicable disease cases: 10 during the war years, Mr. Gumbart visits to two crippled children; 102 continued "A well-developed Red visits to 36 tuberculosis cases and Cross recreation and welfare pro-contacts; 30 visits to 19 other com- gram for our occupation forces municable cases; 331 visits to 95 must be maintained at an all-time maternity cases.

> 123 infants; 448 visits to 447 preschool children; 69 visits to 66 Red Cross aid in the form of conadults; 20 not home, 46 not taken

Well-Child Conferences: 45 conferences were held with 354 total

held with 79 total attendance; 24 civilian life, must receive guidance

Schools: 356 visits to 8 schools; 110 6th grade children were giv-"Let the Coyotes Howl". There will Mae Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold great-grandchildren, Karen and en health examinations by Doctor than in years prior to Word War 2. be a technicolor film of Philmont Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nich- Robert Jackson.

McQueen.

consult their physician.

largest number in some years. The children at Camp Farnham were cared for during the summer. TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Transportation was furnished for children to and from the Salvation

Army Camp. Many meetings and conferences To War Veterans and consultations were attended by our nurses, by means of which they keep up to date on the doings Educational Advisor of the U.S. and changes in Public Health Nur-

Christmas Seal Sale reported by Junior and Senior Sales 19.85 Coin Boxes

Sales at Post Office Mail Sales

Net total for Branford\$1,000.02

FINAL TAX DATE

be conducted Sundays at 10:45 and Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., will elect The machine must be available, at 4:30 Sundays there will be Len-officers Monday evening, Following without driver, about 4 hours daily ten Vespers with music and medi- the annual meeting refreshments in the winter and 8-10 hours daily will be served.

Mrs. Roger A Benton, Chairman of the 1945 Red Cross Fund Campaign announces that the Branford quota is \$6725. of this 39 percent will remain in the local treasury.

All divisions, house to house industry and merchantile will start The Annual Report of the Nurse's March 1st The house to house canvass starting on that day will house-to-house captains and Canvassers are expected to attend and report on, the evening of March 4 at which time they will turn in canteen will serve coffee and doughnuts.

"The war is over but the three Cross Chapter chairman in anat \$302,750.

In appealing to citizens in the During 1945 our nurses made 3388 branch communities of the chappeak in efficiency and individual Health Supervision: 439 visits to attention. The wounded and hosstructive recreational activity, help in planning the future and assistance in solving many a knotty, personal problem which may retard recovery and depress the Immunization: 18 clinics were spirit. The veteran, returning to

Men in uniform and their dependents are not the only ones benefiting from Red Cross, Gumprogram more widespread in scope McQueen.

Having collected more than 13,266 audiometer tests were given.

Having collected more than 13,000,000 pints of blood during the vilian blood donor service, Expand-985 children were welghed and ed programs of instruction in first aid, water safety, accident preven-95 children received examination tion, home nursing, nutrition and launched.

CHURCH

Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 79 Hopson Avenue tel. 739 Friday, March 1-Children's choir rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2—Confirmation Class meets in the vestry at 9:00 Quinquagesima Sunday, March 3 -9:15-Sunday School, Theme: "In the Upper Room." 10:30-Morning Worship, Sermon: "Behold, We Go up to Jerusalem.'

Monday, March 4-Junior Luther League March Wind Party in the vestry at 7:30 p.m. Each one is asked to bring his raincoat.

Tuesday, March 5-Golden Links will meet at the home of Miss Ines Peterson, 33 Terhune Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday, March 6-7:30 o.m.-Lenten Vespers. Sermon: Father, Forgive Them", 8:30-Seilor Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, March 7-Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. John Kamb, 33 Harding Avenue, at

WANTS TO RENT CAR

Anyone having a large sedan or rental for mail delivery should contact Postmaster Joseph Driscoll.

during the summer monhts,