

anticipated. Forbes place is the chief entrance and exit for East Haven to August 31. This is the first time motorists to and from the Cut-off. It is the one most often used by since before the war that the lake the great majority of East Haven drivers going to or coming from has been opened to the public, and New Haven. It has already been the seene of numerous accidents.

placed at this very busy turn-off so that drivers may enter Route 1 Lake Saltonstall being considered with some assurance of safety. However, it is against the policy of the places in Southern Connecticut. State License and who takes them places in Southern Connecticut. this manner, even though it is true that in the near by town of Guilford there are a string of three such traffic lights at three closely lo cated portals to and from the center of that Town.

We believe the State traffic authorities should look into East told us that the rules will include: assumes responsibility for them. Haven's needs now, and work out some favorable arrangement at Forbes place at the Cut-Off, even though it means the development of a traffic circle. A town of 10,000 people certainly deserves a better portal to Route 1 than it now has. It should be a "Number 1 must" for the State Traffic Cofmission and State Highway Department now that the time has come when heavy travel is bringing increased dangers to our people.

### ARE THERE TOO MANY FUND DRIVES?

**Five Boys Will** We see by the New Haven press that officials of the Community Chest, which covers the greater New Haven area, have become dis turbed because of the increasing number of community campaigns for funds, and fearing that these may react unfavorably on next fall's Community Chest Appeal, have begun to confer upon the problem, The Community Chest was organized after World War I to conduct one big drive annually to take the place of the multitude of lesser campaigns which had arisen. Recent years have seen other campaigns arise, until the wage-earner of the family is finding new and frequent

arise, until the wage-earlier of the family is finding new and request calls for charity funds, and, in some cases, this has become a serious financial matter. There is no denying the fact that funds are very badly needed for all these causes in which we are so frequently invited to enlist our financial aid. The Christmal seal sale to provide funds ig, the wan against filberelosis must go on. The Infantile Paralysis fund is one week in June, where they will par-against filberelosis must go on ut only in our home communities but the the Bay's State pro-tioner the state of the speakers who included against filberelosis must go on. The Infantile Paralysis fund is one week in June, where they will par-which does tuited good not only in our home communities but throughout the nation. The Red Cross campaign needs no appolgies, fin meets and saltonstall Parkway, throughout the nation. The Red Cross campaign needs no appolgies, annually by the Connecticut State which is receiving such excellent support here. The New Haven-Grace Community Hospital Building Fund, to which we will be asked to Community Hospital Building Fund, to which we cannot furn the senter the sen Community Hospital Building Fund, to which we will be asked to Legion. Contribute in the near future, is surely one to which we eannot turn Harry R. Bartlett post will sponsor State central committeeman from torists daily passing through on

contribute in the near future, is surely one to which we cannot turn Harry E. Bartlett post will sponsor state central committeeman from torists daily passing through on a deaf ear. And there are other campaigns during the seasons to the expenses of three boys, the the 12th District; Mrs. Jeremiah Route 1. Berhaps what we need now is a 'Greater Community Chest', one that will sponsor one boy, and the woman, and Town Chairman John Route 1. Randall Richards, manager of the branch here said that the big bill-board will be of attractive design away with the duplication of effort which these new campaigns have ments to sponsor the other. There Ben. Hendricks provided a gala and illustrate one of the new Reo brought about in recent years. Surely one big drive once a year would is a possibility that one of the other program of entertainment includ- lucks driving along the highway. brought about in recent years. Surely one big grive once a year would is a possibility that one of the other program of entertainment includ-be better than a lot of little campaigns. But would such a "Greater" organizationes of the town will Community Chest" have enough popular appeal to put over such a gigantic job? Surely this is a problem calling for careful considera-Haven boy to attend. one, has been conducted for several

### THE WEEKLY AS A PUBLIC FORUM

Our readers recall that on previous occasions we have stated along the lines of the state govern-that we believe one of the important functions of a weekly com-munity newspaper is to serve as an "Open Forum" in which local issues and controversial subjects may be discussed pro and con. We moting good government, have at no time deviated from our announced policy of publishing mocracy and clues. The committee in charge of ar-made up of Frank Clancy, Sal Lon-to the Old Mill Antique Shop, the Our readers recall that on previous occasions we have stated along the lines of the state govern- ing program, communications, provided they are signed, that they are reasonably brief, that they conform to good taste, and that they do not slander or libel any person or group of persons.

It has come to our attention recently that statements have been heard in certain quarters to the effect that the NEWS had declined

for fishing this season from May 6 Sundays or Holidays. A wife applying for a permit may also sign for her husband. Permits will not be issued to according to all reports, some women who do not have a State There are many drivers who feel that a traffic light should be mighty fine fishing is in prospect, Fishing License, They must be ac-

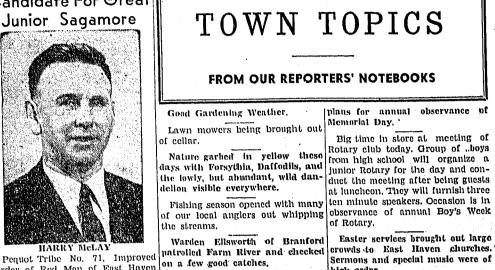
to the use of the lake this season and he who has a State License and who Hours 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. on the The boats at the lake, which have

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plicant must show at the window will be ready for use when the lake on the Sports Activities Committee mightly fine of the Water company office on opens. All who use the lake must for the Great Council of Connecti- the big lake. Brent Ba

Is Enjoyed

State Fishing License. Inkes which are used as public On arrival at the Lake the appli- water supplies. State Fishing License.



Order of Red Men of East Haven Conn., has voted to put Past Sach-We asked Mr. White of the Water Children under 16 years of age em Harry McLay up for candidate street took up post along Muddy company for some information as will not be given permits. They for Great Junior Sagamore of the River and said stream was crowded

regulations covering the must be accompanied by an adult Great Council of Connecticut. for the work he has done in his

out-of-State too. Fine Program

in Bridgeport in May are asked to support Past Sachem Harry McLay.



ter Wood.

U. S. Naval Reserve, His brother, Robert, is now located at Pearl Harbor.

Warden Ellsworth of Branford

Warden Gene Johnson of Cliff

Brent Barker spent Friday up

enjoying angling as guest of Fores-

John Danielson, Scaman 2-c, has

gone back to Baindbridge, Md.,

## Work Starts On \$72,000 Road To Momauguin Parent-Pupil-Teacher

Co., contractors of New Haven, wheeled into position Monday and hegan work on the new macadam highway to Momauguin, which will be built with State funds at a cost of \$72,000.

The project was to have gotten underway four years ago, but was halted at that time because of wartime restrictions which prohibited construction work of that kind The road has been in a deplorable

condition for a long time, the present pavement having originally cen constructed 25 years ago. the First job undertaken by

vorkmen was the removal of the verhead trolley wires, and the cutting up of the street car rails. The Connecticut company is replacing

its street car line to Momauguin

Start made by Frione company on new pavement on Coe avenue to with fishermen and some had fair Momauguin, Road has been in bad shape for long time and new highway will be welcome improvement. April has been a banner month

Easter services brought out largo

Sermons and special music were of

at luncheon. They will furnish three

Fishing season opened with many ten minute speakers. Occasion is in

high order.

or new subscriptions for NEWS. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Shamp of Iver Avenue who narked their 19th Wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Big turn out expected at "Men's light", of Junior Women's League, in Stone Church Parish House this Saturday Night.

Last Man's Club Dinner On May 18

The Last Man's Club of Harry R. street, has been discharged from Bartlett post will hold its annual dinner at the Legion Rooms on the evening of May 18, John Enright is chairman of the committee on American Legion starting to lay arrangements. This organization of 44 members has remained unbouch ed by the Grim Reaper. Its aim is t

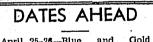
meet annually "to the last man". Assisting Mr. Enright are Anthony Caruso, Leslie Redfield, Elmer Sprenger and William Male.

# Equipment of the D. V. Frione Night At St. Andrews

A Parent-Pupil-Teacher Night is being planned for the evening of Friday, May 10, in St. Andrew's chapel under the auspices of the Sunday School Board. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the St. Andrew's Mothers' Club after which their will be a speaker, and a pro-gram of entertainment provided by the pupils of the Sunday school. This special evening is being

planned as a feature of National amily Week.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper and drawing at the Legion rooms this Friday evening.



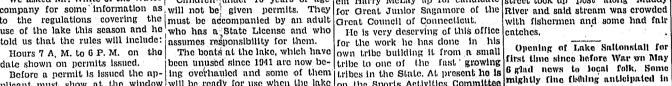
Rug Cleaning An Interesting Process

By Democrats Huge Reo Sign To Boy's State East Haven's newly elected Five boys from East Haven High Democrate Town Committee and

The program, a very worthwile tainers partisipating. Haven center. The sign will stand Unity in Democratic or ganization 12 feet high and extend a distance years. During the weck that the and furtherance of the party's pro- of approximately 50 feet, making it boys are at Storrs they organize gram was the keynole of the speakone of the largest hereabouts.

The sign will, undoubtedly, add

on the Sports Activities Committee mightly fine fishing anticipated in throughout the State as well as above Salmon River in State Forest, Delegates to the Great Council of Connecticut convention to be held



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	Editors Note: Believing that Plans To Enlarge Plant To Pro-	operation this week.	April 25-26-Blue and Gold	
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	to loom about some of the in-	built 25 years ago, and the funds	Varsity Snow, Fight School.	
anon and will continue to be obeil. In the free and open discussion	teresting business enterprises of means of overhead carrier to the	were raised by a town bond issue.	April 27-Junior Women's Guild,	
of local topics and issues, by anyone feeling the uarge to take pen in on a sightly hillside, just on	teresting business enterprises of means of overhead carner, to the	The cost now is more than twice as	"Men's Night".	
hand and who will live up to our requirements, which we believe are Laurel street, where the workshop	East Haven, we are planning to large drying room. This is heated	much which is avidence of the	April 27-Spring Dance, Brad-	
windows have a commanding view	present from time to time write- and the air is changed every two	inden, which is evidence of the	ford Manor Hose Co.	· .
the blue weters!	ups about what our business cs- minutes by a special air motor.	tremendous increase in the cost of	April 30-Rotary Club Ladies	
politics, nor will it knowingly favor the interests of any individual, of Long Island Sound in the far	tablishments are doing. This is The remainder of the drying	labor and materials in- a quarter	Night, Four Pillars.	( <b>*</b>
group of individuals, party, or party faction. If any there are who distance, Marvin E. Linsley, pro-	the first in the Series. process is out of doors in the sun-	century.	May 1-Last day for licensing	
group of individuals, party, of party, in bolicit human Adventising	shine	The new pavement will be ready	dogs, Town Clerk's Office.	
desire to buy advertising space that is their business. Advertising prietor of the Acc Rug company,	There are two devices which Both Mr. and Mrs. Linsley atten-	for use by early summer, officials	May 5-Dr. Rockwell Harmon	
space is a commodity which is always for sale, and at a stated and 111 Laurel street, has beencleaning	andle the rugs, depending upon ded the Connecticut State Universi-	said.		
fixed rate.	andle the rugs, depending upon ded the connectical state conversion		Potter speaks at Stone church.	. C
We want local topics discussed. That is the only way questions years. He began work on the pre- th	heir kind, whether oriental or the by at boorts, and graduated in	gite of the first mill erected in the	May 7-Card Party, St. Vincent's	1 1.
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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOULLT	eal cleaning proscess gets' under- Sharon, but World War I Droke out		school Parent - Pupil - Teacher	$e^{+}$ .
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# PAGE TWO Many On Honor List Of E. H. High, School Mills, Joan Patterner, Strang, Strang,

Principal William Fagerstrom an-Nounced the following Honor List Juniors—Jean Cichocki, Laura Section, John, Sullivan, Margaret Many features will mark the Public Health Nursing association and \$25 to the April Campaign to Sullivan, Lena Terrazano. Sullivan, Lena Terrazano.

initicity Post, Lucy Ritch, Lois June Dupe, Perry Dudley, Ritch Train, Maureen Weber, Enid Young, at will be register with technology automobiles are now in production with more than 50,000 coming Sophomores— Caroline Daniels, Klein, Alma Lepone, Shirley Me-Becke, Jano, Brown, Blanche ing, The supper promises to be a from the assembly line this month,

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East Haven News Buying and Service Guide		wood, Dorothy Scalia, Marilyn Stone, Mary Ann Wardle, Shirle Young. Seniors—Theresa Altro, John Alberino, Russell Bacon, Virginia Brockett, Jacqueline Callahan Dorothy Caswell, Louise Cretella Jane Gargone, Betty Jaspers	n the annual election of officers tool y place with William E. Fagerstrom principal of the High school, and a secretary of the club since its or a ganization in 1939, going in a president-elect. He will succeed Dan Parilla at the installation which wil be held in June. Row
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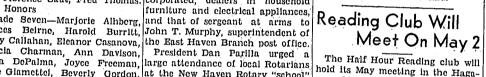
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Principal William Fagerstrom an-<br/>nounced the following Henor List<br/>of pupils at the East Haven High<br/>Ischool during the past term:<br/>High Honors:<br/>'Freshmen-Arlene Cannon, Ber-<br/>nadette Casseli, Stella Dambrow-<br/>ski, Ann Davis, Fred. DeFelice,<br/>Martha Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Martha Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Starley Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisWilfred Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Benors-Jane Cichocki, Laura<br/>Civitelio, Florence DPonofrio, Ruth<br/>High Honors:<br/>'Freshmen-Arlene Cannon, Ber-<br/>radette Casseli, Stella Dambrow-<br/>ski, Ann Davis, Fred. DeFelice,<br/>Martha Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Starley Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisWill red Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Benors-Jane Atwater, Rhoda<br/>Pelegrino, Ranz Penety, Ronal Berkety, Starley Dosty, Lucy Ritch, LoisWarth a Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Starley Dosty, Lucy Ritch, LoisWill red Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Benors-Janet Atwater, Rhoda,<br/>Pelegrino, Ranz Penety, Ronal Berkety, Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisMartha Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Starley Dosty, Lucy Ritch, LoisWill red Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Benors-Janet Atwater, Rhoda,<br/>Pelegrino, Ranz Penety, Ronal Recity, Care, Martha Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Shirley Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisWill red Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Starley Cover, BarbaraRacelo, John, Builivan, Margaret<br/>Arank Arpaia, Arthu Leisure, Lorraine Mascola,<br/>Shirley Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisWill red Taibot and Joan Williams.<br/>Starley Dock for the Care Data Starley Cover, BarbaraRacelo, John, Suilivan, Lena Terrazano.<br/>Starley Dock for the Care Defelice, Marki, Joyee Koelle, Norman<br/>Recarn, Frank Pauley, Josephine Intervety, Ronald Heat and their guests, but<br/>Shirley Post, Lucy Ritch, Loisand Soan Marki Leisure, Corretheward, Starley Dock for the care and their guests, but<br/>Shirley Post, Lucy Ritch, LoisMarki Gone Perry Dudley, Rita<br/>F

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Janned. The club appropriated \$35 to the The annual luncheon will be held Atwater, Elaine Barbary, Dretta Shorkey, Jerry Steege, Curtis the executive committee consisting of Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Chester Knight, Mrs. Arthur S. Rosenquist,

Marle Crisci, Marianne Boggaert, Susan Boutelle, Lorraine At the annual meeting held April arth, Claire Hagerty, Lucille DeCaprio, Marion Hanlon, Joan sented the following slate of ofd, Billy, Johansen, Geradidine Horton, Natalie Iaguessa, June fleers which was unanimously or, Priscilla Macdougall, Koelle, Carol Male, Anne Milano, elected: President, Mrs. Fred Harri-Massari, Jill Mongtomery, Patricia Noosdorf, Joseph Perrotti, son; vice president Mrs. William E.



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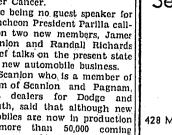
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cent de Paul's church.

with a dinner at the Dutch Treat. Bell. former student who was sta- when he realizes that there is

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The students of East Haven High gods. They had been told that if Christ Church pinochle held every School saw an interesting exhibit they did eat of this fruit they would third Monday evening of month at of South American crafts and art surely die, but the serpent said that Delmar Dover objects in their library at the no such thing would happen. Well,

Mr. and Mrs. Mochael Rogoff of tioned in the Army in Panama and something in the universe more im-Hobson Street have returned home Guatemala, many beautiful things portant than his own personal after a sojourin in Clearwater were displayed. Silver articles from vanity. In the stress of great Men's Club of the Stone Church Floriad. Peru, trays decorated with the danger that selfless moment make Tuesday night the following of-Mrs. Eric Gustafson of Morris brilliant blue butterflies wings that heroes of the most common men. ficers were elected: President, Cove is celebrating her birthday make Brazilian jewelry famous, Would that it might come more Delmar Dover; vice president, native weaving from Guatemala. often in times of peace. St. Raphaels Hospital Auxiliary Mexican costumes and baskets, all The lessons of history have been so William Montgomery; and treasu are sponsoring a desert bridge to be were viewed with great interest badly taught at the behest of those er, David Richards.

Church. Third Friday evening Bradford Manor Drum Corps. Fourth Friday evening st. Vin-tent de Paul's church. The High School Fourth Friday evening st. Vin-State Structure State Structure State

school April 12. Because of the in- did it? Mrs Elizabeth Hogan of Coc Ave tcrest and efforts of members of If man ever gets back to the Garcelebrated her birthday last week the Spanish classes and of Harry den of Eden of happiness it will be

E, A. Coope

Spanish have prepared to send to can have vastly more happiness by entertainmen the ambition for great achievement, various flying experiences. we would answer, that while the percentage of artists and creative thinkers may not be increased, through co-operative effort the benefits of their achievements will

foreign country may send a book of A large delegation from of the written material are prepar- Pomona Grange held in the ed and the book sent to a foreign Masonic Temple in Hamden Monschool. The class will be anxiously day evening. awaiting a return album or letters from the students in

America.

DaCosta-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones of Sur mit Avenue, announce the comin marriage of their daughte Dorothy, to Mr. Lionel Claud DaCosta jr., of Branford on Saturday, April 27, at 4 P. M. in Christ scopal church. The Rev Alfred lark will officiate. The maid of honor will be Mis Viola Werle and the matrons of onor, Mrs. Lura DaCosta and Mrs. rancis Bacon Myers. Mr. John

abish will be the best man, and Edward DaCosta and Walter Skerpon will be the ushers. The bride will be given in marriage by her ther. A reception will follow eremony at Park McLay. Mr. Da Costa served for three and a ha years in the Pacific Area.

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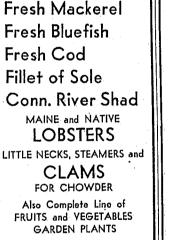
Major Philip Tarbell: secretary

held Saturday afternoon at St. The exhibit was supervised by Miss who would enslave their fellows, Members of the Boy Scouts were Mary Hall Temple Street. There Bernice Hall, librarian, and Miss and the value of the efficiency ex-will be a food table and many door Doris Houston, Spanish teacher. pert and go-getter so overrated, supper was served by the Ladies' prizes. Reservations may be made On display also was an album that it will take a lot of educating Mission Social Group after which thru Mrs. Rose Dore and Mrs. which the students in first year to convince the masses that they there was community singing ar Bobby Chadeayne is convalesing South America. Through the spon-at his home in Henry Street. sorship of the National Junior Red abundance than they can possibly Allen, baseball coach at Yale, intake from each other by craft or troduced by the retiring president, force. So we say again, train J. C. Moody, told many interesting children and grownups for intelli- and humorous baseball anecdotes, gent co-operation rather than for Russell Miller, assistant scoutwar-breeding competition. To those master, who was in the air service who feel that this would destroy in the war, also spoke, telling of

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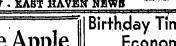
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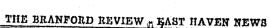
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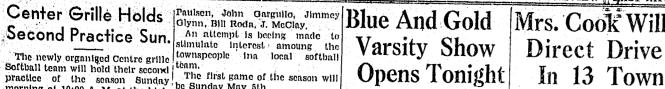
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Softball team will hold their second practice of the season Sunday. The first game of the season will morning at 10:00 A. M. at the high Tickets for the seventh annual up under the Co-management of The Ever Ready Group of the tomorrow are selling like wildfire. Wait Anderson and Maurice Burke. Stone church is making plans for A full house is anticipated at both Lou Zamkano, Bob Anderson, a Rummage Sale to be held on performances. Billy Thomson, Mairice Burke, Thursday, May 23, from 9 A. M. to Each year this show is looked

-Junie Andrews, Ed Stonich, Harry 4 P. M. Anyone having donations forward to by many This years' show is expected to surpass all previous shows. So that East Haven High School may be able to field a otball team next season for the first time since the school opened ten years ago, the entire proceeds rom the varsity dramatic show will be turned over to the athletic asoclation for the purchase of iniforms and equipment. The show will consist of student

alent plus many of the Alumni who have returned to offer their

Spanish, Schoolroom, and the trasongs and skits which in rehearsals have proven to contain bellylaughs this area, from which approximate- Sugar and butter, and lots of trite

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sought from 18,000 families in the who will use the hospitals of New hospital service area outside the Haven in time of sickness or inby of New Haven. Chairman, now being selected in Indicating the wide use of the city of New Haven. ach of the 13 allied towns, will Grace and New Haven Hospital

form groups to woork in each com-munity. A total of about 800 team members will be enisted. The importance of the new hos-importance of the new hos-pital to the protection of the health West Haven, 7,312; Hamden, 6,211; of the entire New Haven area has Branford, 2,784; East Haven, 2442; induced me to accept this stren-North Haven, 1,328; Woodbridge, uous assignment," said Mr. Cook. 664; Guilford, 617; Orange, 465; sale of home-cooked food in the Madison, 383; Cheshire, 301; Clin-Church Hall. For further informa- ton, 230; North Branford, 203 and

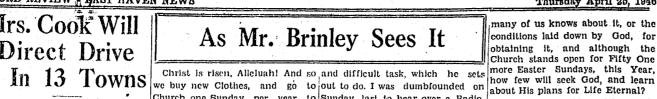
Church Hall. For further informa-tion call Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. G. C. Bethany, 163. Evants of Mrs. Fred Swanson. Mrs. Cook was for 17 years secretary of Grace Hospital, and a mem-

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year, we pick one, and go that Church. The Pastor tells the Con-gragation what it is allabout. Some hear him, Most of us are busy with plans for the day and the week to come; The Choir and Organist try there level best, with difficult music, and unintelgent words, to bring throught of the resurrection home to the hearers, The Treasur-er rejoices over the Easter offer-ing. The ushers run frantically up and dawn the alse, seating folks who would seat themselves regard-less, whether shown a seat or not, Some one counts the attendance, and the convulsion is over for an-other year. As you listen to the



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Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

SHAD BLOW t never takes to the tidy way Of lawns and hedges. It will run From neater bushes, and will sprawl mus, the main point is to preven Across a tumbled wall And flower in a patch of sun Beside an overgrown old brook t hides by day.

drink And peepers cry, there it will gleam humas.

snow, Shy as snow, frail as snow. Like something in a dream

S.

The season is off schedule. Plant when the soil and weather seem sowing vegetables in hills. right. With the arrival of balmy Scoop out a shallow depressionday temperatures, give the house plants the benefit of a thorough airing. They will respond favorably to the treatments after their pro-sol so that the hollow is nearly longed confinement indoors. Keep filled. Then sow the garden seeds them out of the sun and do not and cover lightly with garden soil.

expose to high winds. Hydrangeas that bloom in the bloom, give the plants an applicaearly part of the summer, such as tion of a complete plant food. the popular macrophylla types, Borers on llacs become active at should be pruned immediately af- this time. Their presence is inditer they have finished flowering. Moss-curled parsley makes a de-lightful border for any flower bed. the stems. Mark a thin wire into the holes and inject a nicotine sul-It forms a neat dense mass of ferny phate paste. Spring is the best tim deep-green foliage which sets off to divide delphiniums. the flowers to special advantage. With flower seeds, even more Prune early floweringshrubs a than with vegetables, the depth to soon as blooming has ended. which they are set and the light, Set out pansy plants-they an porous character of the soil that some cheaper new. covers them, are of vital impor- Plant lettuce, onions, swiss chard

e covered four times their diame- mustard and turnips.

Newsy Notes On Calendar Of

Services for Sunday April 28th. 1st Sunday after Easter 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School

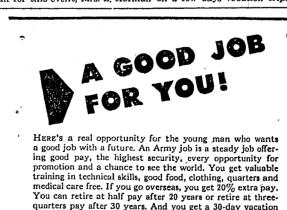
Youth and Senior Choirs. f Sermon the Fireside Fellowship and others. ssisted by the Momauguin Senior and Christ Church Youth Choirs, No Refreshment

of the Resurrection". Services at Momauguin, Sunday April 28th 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and The chairmen of eight count

10:40 a. m. Church School. Services Sunday May 5th.—Second refreshment" rule for the duration

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| tant than the soil below the seeds. If your garden has much clay and you have a limited amount of hua crust from forming and it will pay in many cases to prepare special soil for covering. For this mix one part of your best top sol But on an April night in lowly passed through a sieve, with an Bogs where cows come down to equal amount of coarse sand and the same amount of peat moss or

tems Taken

From Bulletin

preacher

RECIPE

In the wash of moonlight, pale as When flower seeds are sown in rows, fertilizer is best applied in shallow trenches in each side the drill, just as with vegetables There is the whisper-"Holy, holy" But when a group of flowers or a

After the daffodils have ceased to

radishes, parsnips, beets, parsle

The rue as to depth is that seeds early cabbage carrots, kohlrabi ter. This obviously is too precise for The Garden Club will meet o practical use. There is no need for Friday, May 3rd at 3 P.M. at the such precision, but the practical home of Mrs. John Goss. Pine Or way to proceed is merely to press chard. Hostesses Mrs. Goss and he tiniest seeds into fine soil and Mr. Amos Barnes. Subject: "Wild sprinkle just enough earth over Flowers in Our Gardens". Speaker them to cover, while larger seeds Mr. Elmer T. Gilbert. Executive are placed deeper in the propor-tion indicated by the rule. Board meeting on Friday, April 26 at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. This covering soil is more impor- Sawtelle.

> Friday May 24-Junior Guild Auction Sale, in the Church Hall at 8:00 p. m.; Chairman for this even Christ Church will be Mrs. H. C. Kurtz-4-0036. Easter Flowers were given

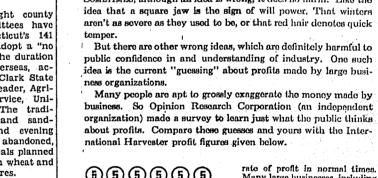
loving Memory of - Courtland DArthur, John L. Jude, Harry Bartlett, Virginia Stoddard, Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Rowe, Mrs. Moriah Knaggs 11:00 a.M. Morning Prayer and Dr. George May of Manchester, Sermon, the Rector. Anthems by with other gifts. Thankofferings from Mr. and Mrs C. C. Skinner 7:45 p. m. Evening Prayer-in lieu Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Gordon Steven

# Rules Adopted

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In this survey, the average of the In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was ... thirty per cent (30%). But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only ... 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the amend nublic "guessed"

what the general public "guessed" for all industry. For this period, the year by year por cent of profits on sales was: 1942-7.34, 1943-5.59, 1944-3.95, 1945-3.93.

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In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Com-pany averaged ... 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

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I I ton-year average is less than 7¢ The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair



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2.00 p. m.; Committee-Presidents of meetings should be abandoned, all Women's Organizations. Chair- they urge, and noon meals planned man, Mrs. S. E. Page. Give and in strict conformity with wheat and come-tel. 4-0202. Proceeds will be fat conservation measures. Friday May 3-The Annual Meet- Branford Chairman. conry Branch of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. William Griesing Auxiliary will meet in the Madonna announce the birth of a daughter, Chapel, Curtis Home, Meriden, Kathleen, on April 11 at Grace commencing at 10:30 a. m. Friday May 10-Junior Guild is the former Miss Mary Purcell.

special Social Evening in the Church Hall at 8:00 p. m.; Chair-man for this event, Mrs. L. Herman on a few days vacation trip.



SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the

ate of profit in normal times Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than the peace was a six peace the second a third less than what the public.

Considers fair. All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 in-dustries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm inery industry was 57th on

What About Current I H Prices? When the War ended and we

planned our peace-time produc-tion, we had hoped to be able to same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time in-creases in costs of wages and ma-

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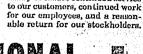
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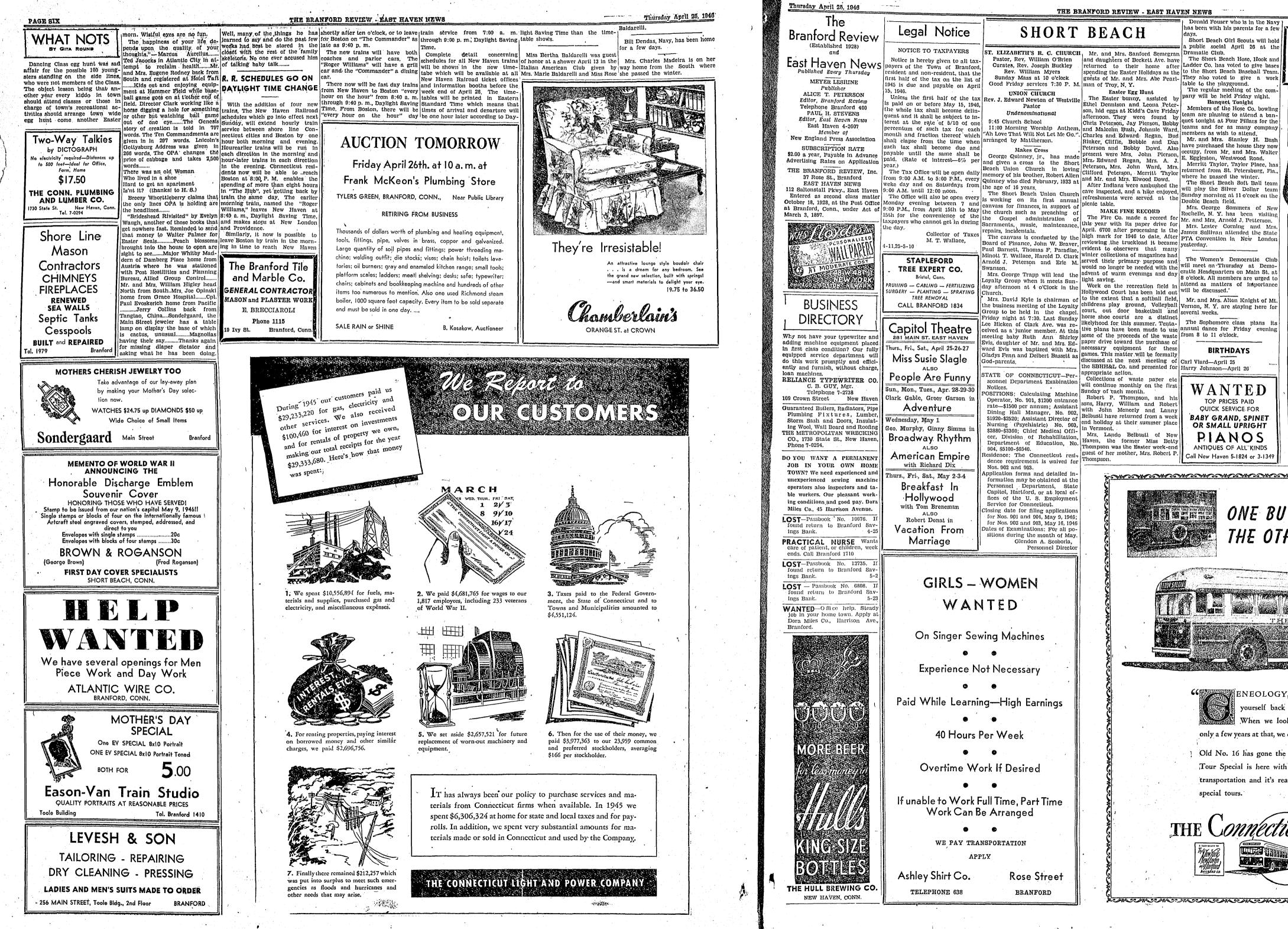
what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For wha we SELL we get only 1942 prices This condition met out of our present low rate

Future Prices on I H Products It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when pos-sible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line." at least But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continuo to remain at their prosent frozen luvels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR DISIMILESS USINESS.

Our customers can be certain Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is nec-resary to insure continued service essary to insure continued service





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Vacation From Marriage

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ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Semegran Dramatic Club. Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien and daughters of Beckett Ave. have The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley | returned to their home after | Ladder Co, has voted to give base Good Friday services 7:30 P. M. man of Troy, N. Y.

Paul Barnett, Thomas F. Paradise, Minott T. Wallace, Harold D. Clark Arnold J. Peterson and Eric M. Swanson. Mrs. George Trapp will lead the Ight saving.

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spending the Easter Holidays as the to the Short Beach Baseball Tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pearl- They also voted to give a work

The Easter bunny, assisted by pany will be held Friday night.

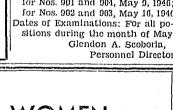
Loyalty Group when it meets Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'Clock in the Church. Bo'clock at the light saving. Work on the recreation field in Hollywood Court has been laid out

Church. Mrs. David Kyle is chairman of to the extent that a softball field, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knight of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. are staying here for Group to be held in the chapel. Friday night at 7:30. Last Sunday Lee Hicken of Clark Ave. was re-ceived as a junior member. At this meeting baby Ruth Ann Shirley Evis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knight of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knight of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. are staying here for several weeks. The Sophomore class plans its annual dance for Friday evening some of the proceeds of the waste Evis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-paper drive toward the purchase of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Knight of Mt. Wernon, N. Y. are staying here for several weeks. The Sophomore class plans its annual dance for Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. DIDTLIDAYE

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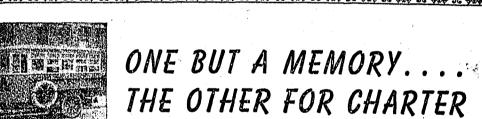
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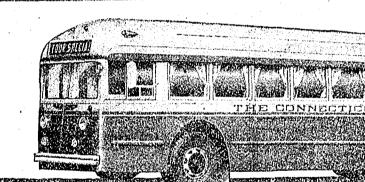
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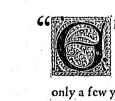
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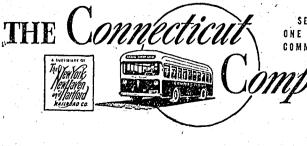






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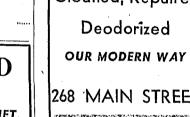
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NORTH BRANFORD **From Our Readers** Church services on Sunday will the tricks, Mrs. Fred Harrison and

the Mrs. Floyd Griswold are Branford Review Masses at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at St. leaders. Branford, Conn.

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= |Goss, Ann Rourke, Patty Rourke.

to visit their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gcorge R. Wolf and to celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary with a family party here.

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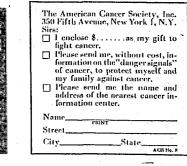
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