STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

BUSINESS AIDED BY LOANS

We were interested to learn the other day of the tremendous aid being given to small business by the Reconstretion Finance Cor poracooperation with participating banks. It made us think what a real aid it would be to the development of business in our town if there were a local bank here in a position to know local needs and prepared to meet them.

The average per loan, of the figures throughout the nation, which ran into hundreds of millions of dollars, was \$19,900, and more than half of the loans were in amounts of \$10,000 or less. We read, for instance, that one loan of \$300 was made to a fisherman in Maine, and another of like sum to a job printer in California A Tacoma, Washington woman, received \$500 to enlarge a vegetable and fruit stand near her dome, and in Florida another got a similar sum to open a beauty shop. In Mississippi a loan kept a steam laundry in operation, and in Minnesota the owner of a small variety store obtained enough to tide him over.

A majority of the RFC small business loans were made in cooperation with community banks. Currently these small business loans are being authorized by the RIC loan agencies, preferably with bank participation in order to speed up reconversion and to finance postwar business expansion.

In many comunities bankers are viewing the small business loan needs as an opportunity to serve and further develop their communities. It is a business of considerable magnitude and one in which bank depositers share profitably, not only from the standpoint of safety and return under RFC guarantees but because of their investment in the potentialities of their own communities.

WHY NOT PERMIT PARKING?

We agree that "no parking" restrictions were necessary at the West End curve on Main street back in the days before the new Route I Cut-Off was opened. It was a dangerous curve in those days with heavy automobile and trailer truck traffic passing both ways along our Main street at all hours of the day and night. There was need then too, of a traffic light at the Kimberly avenue intersection,

and we had one there that served its purpose.

Today, with through traffic diverted from Main street, and with only local traffic using the highway it would seem wise to lift the "no parking" restrictions which are hampering business development in that growing area. The Kimberly avenue traffic light has already been removed as no longer necessary.

During the past year or two considerable business has located in West Main street between Pardec Place and Kimberly avenue. These stores are providing considerable tax revenue for the town and ought to be encouraged to do more business. Parking is banned on the north side of the street in this area and a review of the situation by the Board of Public Safety ought to determine whether such restric-tions are now necessary. If the ban is removed it would make pos-sible more convenient parking, which is important in that section. We recommend that such a resurvey be made.

A COMMON SENSE HEALTH PROGRAM

In the interests of the people's health, the American Medical Association has come forward with A National Health Program, A Common-Sense Ten-Point Program, in which the national organization

High Standard of Living, with a minimum standard of nutrition housing, clothing, and recreation as fundamental to good health-Preventive Medical Services by well-staced health departments,

but medical care for the indigent through local facilities, with state

or federal aid when necessary.

Adesuate Maternity Care at a price the people can afford to pay

with state or federal aid when necessary.

Adequate Infant and Child Care by individual physicians or by

welfare stations where need is shown. Health and Diagnostic Centers and Hospitals, utilizing present

facilities to the utmost, and developing facilities where need is locally determined by processes provided for in the Hill-Burton Bill.

Extension of voluntary prepaid medical and Hospital care plans. Adequate medical and Hospital care for the Veteran, utilizing to utmost the facilities of his own community.

Research in the Medical Sciences in a national science founda-

Proper development of National Philanthropic Health Agencies, such as the cancer, poliomyelities, and tuberculosis organizations, Widespread Health Education on good health habits, and on the

availability of health facilities. We are inclined to believe with our Connecticut physicians that in the present system of "Free Enterprise in Medicine," which has resulted in the finest medical service this positive program promises further evolutionary progress. It ought to receive the support of all.

Approval Is Given To New Post Office

James Gartland, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, today made public the following letter received by him from Congressman James P. Geelan in Washington:

"I have been advised by the Post Office Department, following my request to them that a study be made as to the possible construction of a Federal Building at East Haven, that a study of the situation that a study of the situation that Federal building consults will also entertain.

The program will be complete that Federal building consults would instruments and dance indicates that Federal building con- with vocal, instruments and dance struction is justified and they are numbers, and we advise making readding a project for East Haven servations early. public building funds are authoriz- available in the near future.

"I am happy to transmit this information to you and sincerely

Many Features At Haymaker Hilarity

The Haymaker Hilarity being planned for the nights of June 3 and 4 in the Foxon Community Hall for the benefit of the Foxon Congregational church will contain many features which should prove entertaining to all,

We are told that Harada the great Mystle from the East will be at his home, Park McLay, on upper has become the popular Park Mc- week in Bridgeport he was wellon hand that night to dealve into the dark and mysterious secrets of India for the edification of all and secretary and annual Fourth of July ceremonial about the same conditions it had the convention in the Stratfield the benefit of the Parent-Teacher

work to be considered whenever hope these funds can be made

am sincerely yours

Gerrish P. T. A. Officers



Above are the officers of the Gerrish avenue school Parent-Teach- Streeto, er association. They are, left to right: Mrs. Louis Pellegrino, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Gagliardi, president; Mrs. George Kane, reting president; Mrs. Knight, vice president; and Mrs. Peter Lucas, Gene Berner, William G. Pross, palgn.

Army Camp Is Acquired For

the barracks of the ground forces and 7. being trained at the Airport, has been sold by the War Department to a newly formed corporation of New Haven realty and construction veterans being planned.

Maps of the plot have been prepared and will go before the Zoning premises through to Gerrish avenue.

Board for approval. The former During the period the camp was extend present highways on the structed.

Junior Sagamore By Great

A distinct honor has come to East

Council.

Musical Revue Will Be Held June 6-7

A talented group of entertainers Housing Site has been grouped together by Directors Frank and Vincent Marzullo for the Fifth Annual Musical Revue of the Morris Cove, Service Club, It was learned this week that the Inc. to be shift at the East Haven Army Camp in Dodge avenue, which High School auditorium on Thurswas used during the recent war, for day and Friday evenings, June 6

> - SHOP IN EAST HAVEN -KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for children entering utilized in the near future, it was said, for a large scale housing development with low-cost homes for hours. Children who will be held on Monday, May 20 and Tuesday, May 21st. Visit the school nearest your home, during school hours. Children who will be kindergarten in September will be of age by Jan 15, 1947 will be ad-

army camp has a frontage of 1,300 in use, the area was drained, public feet on Dodge avenue and extends utilities including water and elecnortherly a distance of approxi-tricity were run into the property mately 1,700 feet. It is planned to and 3,600 feet of highway con-

East Havener Honored By State Red Men

many years in the automobile

business in Fair Haven, having been

a pioneer in the enterprise. He also

A distinct honor has come to East opene dthe first moving picture favorite place for outings and Haven in the election last Saturday theatre in Fair Haven, and operated picnic parties at all seasons of the

in Bridgeport of Harry McLay as a popular roller skating rink in the Great Junior Sagamore of the old days. Harry was educated in the Mr. McLay has been ably assisted

Pequot Tribe of East Haven, and a remained twelve or more years, op- the organization of the tribe. He

past sachem, having been one of crating a rabbit farm, conducting a went through the chairs, holding

the first officers to go through the garage business, and becoming so the various offices with consider-chairs in the seven years since the popular among the people of the able credit, and as a past sachem,

local tribe has been in existance. He area that he was elected for eight his wide circle of friends began a

is well known throughout the tribes years as sheriff of Velucia County, campaign to bring him into the of this part of Connecticut and has which includes the cities of Deland, Great Council of Connecticut. Dur-

He has been host to Red Men Haven and began, with his late was well received. When the coun-

by the Red Men, when Red Men and been 300 years ago when the Red Hotel at Bridgeport, and Pequot

their families from far and wide Men roamed the wilderness James Tribe of East Haven was represent-

Big Pickerel

Fishermen at Lake Saltonstall this

n and more are expected before the week ends. Up to last Saturday night, when the contest had another week to run, the record catch lipped the Graves Sport Shop scales tore with that heavy baby was Jimmie Jenkin Donald Powers was a runner up with two nice beauties, one weighing one pound nine ounces and the other one pound

Early thih week Raymond G. Haven came in with a pickerel that weighed in at 3 pounds.

The early entries in the contest Robert Linderman, A Arthur Monroe, Don Igo, Frank

SHOP IN EAST HAYEN Junior Guild Will

- SHOP IN EAST HAVEN -HONORABLE MENTION

FOR MARGARET BOVE Mrs. Margaret Bove of Bradley venue, wife of Dr. Rocco Bove, received honorable mention for her painting, "A Tropical Melody", exhibited last week at the Arts and Crafts Show in Meriden. A critic in the Meriden Record wrote that Mrs. Bove's painting was outstanding in the exhibit.

in case of pupils who are

In Florida.

favorite

Contest For Ends Saturday

week were seeking the biggest pickarel in an effort to capture the award of ten dollars offered by the East Haven News and the Graves Sport Shop for the heaviest picker el taken. The contest ends on Saturday.
Some blg ones have been weighed

were Leon Rebman, Marilyn Elliot, Paul Albano, Al Haydn, jr., John F. Kmetzo, Wlliam Renchy, Frank Stoddard, A. P. Sanford, R. G. Stoddard, A. P. S Photo by Lucas Richter, F. W. Miller. Jares Gene Berner, William G. Pross, George Weber, William Boutell, Marino, C. Nelson Brooks

The Junior Guild of Christ church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, May 22 instead of Thursday May 23. The meeting will be in the Churrh hall and the speaker will be Miss Dorothy Howard, Members are reminded to bring their box lunches.

mitted. No exception will be made

Business Group Starts Movement For Town Bank

Association Authorizes Actions Of Banking Committee In Seeking Capitalization Of \$150,000 for Local Institution

Proposals of the Banking Committee that solicitations of the townspeople be made in the near future looking toward the estab-lishment of a locally owned town bank for East Haven were approved at the May meeting of the East Haven Business Association in the Town Hall Monday night.
Atty. Thomas F. Rellly, reporting

the townspeople in the establish-ment of a bank. He said that the bers of the association. committee has gone over the needs ing institution. He quoted compara-Smith, of 53 Perkins street, Fair tive figures gleaned from other communities pointing to the possiblities here.

eserve when the bank is chartered and ready to start business.

Other members of the Banking meeting on Monday, June 10.

neeting was large and considerable ties. business was on the agenda, Presi-

for the committee, said that the consisting of Paul H. Stevens, Flora committee has been holding regu-Sherman and E. G. Curry, enat two pounds five ounces. The lar meeting for the past few weeks, deavor to reach, during the coming proud fishermen who came to the and has outlined a plan to interest month, all local business people of

There was a lengthy discussion of of the town carefully and has the matter of a uniform period of found sentiment very strong for store closing during the summer the establishment of a local bank- months, Most of those present were in favor of a general and uniform closing but there was a diversity of opinion on the day or part of the day to be selected. It was decided It is proposed to seek \$150,000 of to have the secretary, Harry Fal-which one-third would be used as a coff, send a questionnaire to all members assing their veiws, these to be tabulated in time for the June

committee also spoke and told of Discussion was also given to the various phases of the preliminary prososal that a classified directory studies made The association voted of East Haven business be compiled to provide the necessary funds to carry on the solicitations came consisting of John Morgan, Anthony Glordano and Flora Sherman The attendance at the May was named to explore the possibili-

The Board of Directors at a sessdent James J. Scanion presided. lon following the meeting voted an Several new members were admitt-appropriation of \$15 to the Morris edincluding James Cipriano, Carl Cove Service Club to aid it in its Hear Miss Howard Lorenzo, Roland J. Graves and benefit Musical Revue to be held Brewster Bush. It was proposed June 6 and 7 in the East Haven that the membership committee High school.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Dogwood and Lilac time:

Spring fragrance everywhere

hese nice May Days.

Looks like East Haveners really ntend to have a town bank.

And new post office building is

likely to be a reality in not too far future.

Considerable competition in conest for biggest pickerel caught at Saltonstall.

New billboard of Reo Motors Inc. Harry McLay, Past Sachem Of McLay, The elder McLay, whose Local Man Has Wide Circle Of Pequot Tribe, Is Elected Great | death occurred a year ago, was for | Friends Throughout States now in place at junction of Route 1 and Main street at eastern end of town. Calls attention to local Was Once A County Sheriff business center.

> Sorry to hear Rudy Schmidt sr. place for outings and he is on way to recovery.

Last ..Man's ..Club ..of ..American Great Council of Connecticut of the East Haven schools, and after in the successful operation of Park Improved Order of Red Men. This graduation, occupied himself in McLay by his wife, who is also ac-Legion has annual dinner at post coms this Saturday night,

Improved Order of real Mell. This graduation, occupied finished in McLay by his wife, who is also accounted a warfous enterprises.

Council, and leads up to the post of Great Sachem which will be filled Michigan, and shortly afterward to Michigan, and shortly afterward to Red Men. When Pequot Tribe was Hope to see large crowd out at the concert to be held in High chool auditorium at 4 Sunday this year by Henry A. Hellmann of Bridgeport.

Harry is a charter member of lished himself at Deland, where he Haven, Harry took an active part in afternoon featuring the new war Memorial Organ, Any service men

- SHOP IN EAST HAVEN -

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

May 17-23, 1921

A Women's Republican club was organized at a meeting held in the town hall at which state and district leaders spoke. Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs.

Bradley street, which has also been Lay. Ten years ago the park was comed with honor into their ranks. Warren Crawford entertained at a association, Miss Margaret Stack of the State

come to the park for traditional McLay and his son, Harry, built a ed by a delegation of some 15 or Health Department spoke at a ceremonies, bonefire and outing dam, creating a very fine lake, more prominent members of the meeting held for the purpose of or-The park, itself, is situated around which was developed for bathing tribe. The election itself was in the ganizing a district nurse associaa spring which was a favorite and boating purposes. A recreation hands of the 150 or more past tion.

gathering place three hundred and hall and cabins were constructed, sachems of the assembled tries, and Julius Brooks, who had recently

more years ago of the Quinnipiae Drives were built, and ball grounds after the election Saturday after- sold his residence in Forbes place ians, and a rodeo field were built. The noon the East Haven man was to Russell Rice, bought a place in Mr. McLay, a native East place was stocked with saddle and tendered a large ovation. East Main street which he planned

vailable in the near future.

"With kindest personal regards, I memory of Main and Elm streets. He out-door activities. The park has post as Great Junior Sagamore of prise birthday party at his home in James P. Geelan, M. C. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James also become very well known as a the Great Council of Connecticut. Kirkham avenue.

or women who attended East Haven High and who wish reserved seats are asked to call at the school office by Friday noon and leave their names, Tickets will be held at the door for them until quarter of four. The Tallefsen Trio of New York will assist in the program,

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

DATES AHEAD

May 17...High school home game with Stratford

May 17—High school Junior Prom May 18-Last Man's Club Annual Dinner, Legion Rooms, May 18-Fishing Contest ends Graves Sport Shop.

May 19—Concert on new Hammond Organ at High school. May 20-Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Campaign opens.

May 20—Junior Women's Lengue and Mission Social public meeting Parish House, 8 P. M. May 21—High school Home

Game with Seymour May23—Eastern Star Night Club and Fashion Show, Town Hall, May 23-Rummage Sale Ever Ready Group.

May 24—Junior Guild Auction 8 P. M. Christ Church Hall. May 24—Military Ball, Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion

Branford Armory. May 26—Community Memorial Service. Stone church.

May 27-Grace-New Haven community Hospital campaign strts May 30—Memorial Day

Tune 3-4--Benefit Variety Show

for Foxon Congregational church, Foxon Community Hall. une 6-Annual Luncheon Half

Hour Reading club. une 6-7-Fifth Annual Musical

Revue, Morris Cove Service Club. Inc., High school, une 7-High school Home Game

with Derby, June 8—Annual Banquet, Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

World Citizenship

By E. A. Cooper

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Town Topics

Sometime, we hope, our subscriplay of dog-wood blossoms. The bers will fearn that it pays to read the advertisements in The News. the touches of white against the Mrs. Cecil Lhommedeau of the Mrs. Cecil Lho

director of the American Red Cross lications. a graduate of the Mississippi Driving down Branford hill the Southern College of Hattlesburg.

Driving down Branford hill the past week we have been impressed by the springtime beauty of Sallonstall Ridge, with its gorgeous disstall Ridge, with its gorgeous dissigned and real in the state of the windows of Nash, Inc., in Main street, where it attracted considerable able attention.

Comes a rainy day, a drear wet beyond anything that Walton dreamed. She has applied the yard-stock of science to the habitants of the More and not to take rod and real in the Spring day, a day to stay indoors and not to take rod and real in the Spring day, a day to stay indoors and not to take rod and real in the Spring day, a day to stay indoors and not to take rod and real in the Spring day, a day to stay indoors and not to take rod and real in the More Remed. She has applied the yard-stock of science to the habitants of North American waters and has given the fisherman of today much more reliable information than anything provided by good Izaak Walton.

The East Haven Center Grill soft-ball team won from Relis Rest Sunday morning at Blake field by the score of 9-7.

able attention.

Ben Goodman of the Dean Shop in Main street was in Boston three days this week attending the Spring Buyers' Show at the Parker House and arranging for the summer meration to the weather but we all the street was in Boston three days this week attending the Spring Buyers' Show at the Parker House and arranging for the summer meration to the weather but we all the street was in Boston three days this week attending the Spring Buyers' Show at the Parker House compensations on a rainy day wasten. Walton. And Walton. The waste was the Walton. The same class as wading downstream with a big one just beyond the bend, but it has its compensations on a rainy day. Of course, a true fisherman pays no chandise for his store which he attention to the weather but we all opened a month ago. Mr. Goodman are not sufficiently hardy to defy a ports that summer merchandise drizzle coming in from the norths already being received and is east.

Union School P. T. A. at its reneeting with a constant demand

So we take down the volume by cent monthly meeting installed among the people of East Haven Mr. Walton and Mr. Cotton, the these officers who will take over at and vicinity. He says that for the latter of whom has failed to make the opening meeting in September: nvenience of many who have ex- the place in fishing history that mrs. John Tirpak, president; Mrs. sessed the desire to visit the Dean Mr. Walton succeeded in achieving. Bernice Hansen, vice president; Shop but have been unable to do so and, if we are sensible, we will for Mrs. Michael Aceto, secretary; Mrs.

Shop but have been unable to do so during the daytime hours, the store during the daytime hours, the store will remain open Friday evenings until 8 o'clock and Saturday nights until 8 o'clock.

Miss Peggy Whyte of the Whyte School of Dancing in Main street was in New York Saturday arranging for costumes for the annual surface of the school by Francesca LaMonte, a former resident of this town, who has written both interestingly and business meeting Mrs. Michael Aceto, secretary; Mrs. Hayden, treasurer. This was the final meeting of the school year. The annual meeting of Laurel school P. T. A. takes place this the dissertation. This year a good this the dissertation. This year a good alight as the school P. T. A. takes place this the dissertation. This year a good this the dissertation for the "Angler" is the school. There will be a dance related by the pupils following the business meeting Mrs. R. Harvey business meeting Mrs. Refreshments ng for costumes for the annual has written both interestingly and will be in charge. Refreshments recital which will be held in the authoritatively on North American will be served, game fishes.

A reception was held at Park McLay Saturday afternoon and evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Liedke following their marriage at Zion Lutheran church in New Haven Mrs. Liedke is the former Doris Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. about that night. There was no particular reason, visible from here. Washington Ice &

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a liewis had included flosiery in his list of items in his Mother's Day advertisement for the East Haven Department Store last week were simply out of luck. Those who did read it and heed it were rewarded by receiving those much wanted seemless Nylon hose. Yes, Harry hosiery in stock for Mothers Day, and a new business block is now nearing completion. The moral is simple—Read the advertisements been as more would have obtained them. The moral is simple—Read the advertisements. We publish them not only for the benefit of the more cheefit of the cheefit of the cheefit of the more cheefit of the cheefi

A RAINY DAY

onsequence. His associates were

itellectuals, something that can-

We hear reports that a large

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William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 ill in New York city. Christ church, Momanguin Branch Street celebrated her birthday Fri- are acquired from their experiences tests of all sorts, art, musical, liter- elected by the New Haven East

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On the same ples of the sa Sgt. Robert A. Cadwell has been by both the giver and the receiver, thinking. In this pursit the parents Treas. Mrs. Roger Brown. honorably discharged from the Our country at the moment is the in the home have their greatest opArmy Air Corp at Keesler Field most liberal because of a long chain portunity to insure lasting world League, which held a gala Men's

the Bradford Manor Hose Co, wil be held one week ahead of time this month on the 20th. In as much as Rotarians Hear About he following Monday May 27th the Hose Co. will have Chief Paul Heniz to date methods of fire fighting Moving pictures will also be shown

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sons, on the average, requires hospital treatment in a given year. The New Haven area, made up of the city and 13 surrounding towns, Sixty-four parents-pupils and s far below the U.S. Public health teachers attended the Family Week dards in beds available, there banquet sponsored by the Sunday being a waiting list of some 600. School' Board of St. Andrew's The proposed new hospital, four Methodist church last Friday night

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show that one in each eight per-

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Mrs. Lawrence Madison of Hobson

Their fears, suspicions and hatreds should have their free play in con
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group Friday evening at the Branford Manor Fire House George
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Str Mississippi and is now making his of economic and cultural factors. In page 1. But the good we have done and our whose voyage and Safe landing the forgotten unless all the great mighty fleet shall secure.

Indeed, which held a gala Men's peace.

Nite celebration two weeks ago elected the following officers: Pres. whose voyage and Safe landing the forgotten unless all the great mighty fleet shall secure.

If you have anything for the

Drive For New Hospital please bring it to the parish House May 22, all day and evening, or call Mrs. F. Norton 4-2195 or Mrs. F. Barker 4-0601, or any group mem Stephen Knight, chairman of creeted at York and South streets ber. "By anything-dishes, pans, the public drive to raise funds to on land donated by Yale Univer-jewelry, clothes, articles, or just build the proposed five million sity, is brought about through a plain anything" says the chairman

build the proposed five million dollar Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, was the guest speaker last Thursday at the luncheon meeting of the East Haven Rotary club in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church. Mr. Knight was introduced by President Dan Parilla. Herbert Korn, who is East Haven chairman of the hospital campaign comfort the hospital campaign comfort was led by Rev. William Kirkland, responsive the five million dollars necessary, and that several committees have been funtioning for church. Mr. Knight was introduced by President Dan Parilla. Herbert Korn, who is East Haven chairman of the hospital campaign comfort the hospital campaign comfort the large industries. of the hospital campaign committee, was among the guests at the luncheon. Others included Fred approximately three million dollars Dichi, ir., Milton Anderson, Fred Wolfe ar also a group of Branford was the public campaign Against the World.

Wolfe sr., also a group of Branford gets underway May 28.

Rotarians.

The public campaign will be for subscriptions payable over a period of two years. It will be one of the department, and and the department of two years. It will be one of the largest selling jobs of its kind ever undertaken here, and several hundred volunteers have enrolled the new hospital ought not to be the new hospital ought not to be to back the campaign leaders in which were presented by Claire looked upon as just another call making the drive a success.

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Downs, Mr. Downs was formerly organist at the Stone church. She her
into the minds of these people, who of whom will get it, many in their husband and young Michael are judging from present world con-living here now. Have been here ditions, need to follow such a creed. hear and forget its glorious beauty, almost three weeks I guess.

This subject would not be amiss it is ever so with great thoughts I still enjoy your paper even if it would be inculcated in our and with great souls, there was one

Monday, usually.

Beth Taylor, East Hartford

Editor's Note: We haven't seen any ghosts yet in our new Main street office, but we do have a very the street office, but we do have a very the street office, but we do have a very the street office, but we do have a very the street office that we do have a very the street office, but we do have a very the street office that we were the street of the street office that we were the street of the street o street office, but we do have a very the teaching staffs.

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Editor Stevens of The News conducted a two hour session on Public Health, and Safety at a meeting of all tolled down in every-day work-matters and other security.

> like this.— Somebody did a golden deed, Prov ing himself a friend in need, Somebody sang a cheerful son brightening the skles the whole

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And another Spring The robin flies from bough bough To nest and sing. The lilac trees

Are purple and white And down by the brook blue violets Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howd.

arrangements otherwise. Do not Acebo; sandwich tray Mrs. F. forget the date and be sure and en-ter some class. Programs will be Reff; Cake, Henry Olivo; Pic, Mrs. Tamulevitch 3 b what to do in your garden in of three Elms were donated to the Proto ss May! I planted my seeds Saturday, society.

May 11, last year I planted them There will be a rummage sale in Ward 1b on April 18. In my "What to do in the basement of St. Theresa's Bradley p the Garden each month," it says: Church, Friday, May 17 at 10 o'clock Duell If Plant gladiolus corms 2 to 3 week intervals to insure succession of TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Czaplicki c Be sure to leave the foliage of

Be sure to leave the foliage of daffodils and crocuses to ripen before cutting. Now is the time to give them a dressing of plant food.

Friday, May 17—3:30, Children's Jeannette Victoria in Grace Hospi- Joseph Austin of Washington, D. C. to aid in storing up next year's Choir rehearsal. 8:00, Adult Con-tal on April 20. Mrs. Green is the Mrs Gordon Baccus and Mrs. R food. Set out tuberoses rooted be-firmation Class meets in the sac-former Madeleine Burns of West Starr of Guilford, Mrs. Reginald gonias started in the house. Or risty. plant the tubers outside in a par-tially shaded spot with the concave Class meets in the vestry at 9:00. side just below the soil level. If 4th Sunday after Easter, May 19 rtbbits are plentiful, better fence 9:15, Sunday School. Theme: "The

new stalks when they are only a Choir will sing. few inches high.

Diseased-looking foliage, stems Dorothy Ekstrand will speak at a or buds on any of the outdoor Missionary Service in the sanc-bulbs should be picked off and tuary at 7.50 p.m. burned as soon as discovered; they Wednesday, May 22-Senior Choir may be harboring a contagious rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

foliage to remain until it dies down World Action Committee meet naturally.

House plants: When warm set tled weather comes, house plants are repotted as necessary and set on a sheltered porch or plunged in Fourth Sunday After Easter the garden. Geranium cuttings are Fourth Sunday After Easter taken late this month or early 7:00 Corporate communion of next, for winter flowering plants.
The cyclamen continues its rest, but outside next that the cyclamen continues its rest, but outside next that the cyclamen continues its rest, but outside next that the cyclamen cyclamen continues its rest, but outside next that the cyclamen cycla

but outside now, laid on its side under an arbor or beside a house wall. Poinsettas are pruned 6 ins. repotted, watered and returned to sun and heat. As new shoots appea, cuttings are taken. Cut back hydrangeas and repot; use 1 tsp. for blues, a sprinkling of lime for

pinks. Plunge in lightly shaded garden spot.

not too short. Where crabgrass is mual Ladies Night of the Piligrim pravalent, it may help to leave the Brotherhood. grass high, so that the crabgrass is ded enough to discourage it. Pests and diseases—Learn to keep

mies and diseases whenever you are around the garden; discovering and combating them at the earliest possible stage in their career of crime is vitally important. If you haven't already secured your spray and dust materials for the season better get them at once. When these things are needed, they're needed fast!

Perennials—If you want extra large and perfect peony flowers, disbud them by taking off the side buds when they attain the size of small peas. This leaves only the terminal bud which will develor into a large flower because all the strength of that shoot is thrown into the one bud.

rotted leafmold some well decayed ten means a heavy flower crop. Divide English polyanthus and finished blooming.

Keep pansies constantly picked. and cut back all leggy growth.

Chrysanthemums cuttings will root readily now and provide plants for

portant that we raise all the food we can in our own gardens.

Stony Creek A. B. M. 1-c Rickie Howard was slugging first baseman and their Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Mooney, Mrs. the week-end guest of Mr, and Mrs. star hurler Fred Schival who fan- Edward P. Ayer, Mrs. Joseph C.

s urged to exhibit either specimen Evelyn Grondin and Mrs. Guenther Prahavle, Markleski and Naino will take place in the First Congregaclasses or flower arrangements. In shampoo, finger wave, Mrs. Mellon, specimen class flowers must come shampoo and wave, Florence from your garden, but for flower Roberts; Glass sandwich tray, Mrs. this tilt. PROBABLE LINEUPS Westbrook Bradley Avenue, Short Beach an-

in the hardy illies with wire net-Breakfast on the Shore of Lake ting of some sort. The little beg-Galilee": 10:45, Morning Worship, gars love to nibble the tips of the Sermon: "Fighting for Life", Senior

plant disease. Allow all healthy Thursday, May 23 - Lutherar

10:45 Morning Prayer and serman 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 9:30 Church School 10:45 Church Time Nursery and

garden spot.
Young African violets, rubber plants and wax plants, crassulas, begonias, passion vine and pandanus are better on porch than in garden for summer.

Lawns — Watch for dandelions and dig them out while they are young. Start mowing the lawn, but not too short. Where crabgrass is

STREET

This is the best month to plant or divide Christmas Roses (Halleborus niger) They like lime, lots of manure, and plenty of moisture now, though a dry September oftypes of primroses after they have

the fall. Start them in a coldframe or a special bed.
The War Garden program must go on with the food shortage in reign countries so acute, it is im-

Red Sox Schedule Surprise Shower Westbrook Nine For Sunday Game Miss Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, was the guest

of honor recently at a surprise mis-The Red Sox will make another cellaneous shower given by Mrs. attempt Sunday t copen their Senson against Westbrook at 3:00 p. m. home which was attractively deat Hammer Field. The Red Sox corated with Spring flowers, Gifts St. Theresa's Church 9:15—Sunday Morning Mass.

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and son of Nutley N. J. is visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howd.

Mr. A. Blokke Howard were sined out Sunday at Madison and Mgr. Vinny Chestnut is hoping that the weather will give the team a break this Sunday. Westbrook is Country to Sunday in the Sunday in

In the shaded light.

In the shaded light.

In the shaded light.

Wild Lupins blooms

To gather in the hand
And Spring runs like a laughing child.

Through all the land.

The annual Flower Show of the club will be held this year, Friday, June 14, at the Congregational Church Parlsh House. Mrs. John McCabe, chalrman, assisted by a large committee. Everyone member is urged to exhibit either specimen

A. B. M. P. Istate Roward Nas Stark Nas And Mrs. Istate Invalid who fanded the week-end guest of Mr, and Mrs. at Norfolk, va.

the week-end guest of Mr, and Mrs. at Norfolk, va.

the week-end guest of Mr, and Mrs. Star hurler Fred Schival who fanded is Saybrook players early this season although his team was beaten. First, selectman Clifft Collins will throw out the first ball and second selectman Louis Atwater will catch it. Bob Bradley will pitch for the Red Sox and John Czoplicki will catch. The infield will consist of Ward, at first, Hylenski at second, Proto at short and Tamulevitch at third. Duell, Tobin and Levesh will be in the outfield while Pauk, Gillette, Prahavic, Markleski and Naino will take place in the First Congregation.

Doane 55 nounce the marriage of Mrs. Phe-Bernardo If lan's daughter, Miss Patricia Mor-Bannister 2b ey Hall to Mr. Warren Cawley, son W. Winninger 1b of Mr. and Mrs. George Cawley of Ackerman of Branford Hills. Platts rf The ceremony was performed Folsom c May 5th in the Old Stone Church C. Winninerg 3b East Haven by the Rev. William G.

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Tessie Evoskevich, cousin of the Price. The bride was atched. By the neited was the neited was atched. By the ne ma never could find her glasses but appointments he has to fairly how did Dr. Martin Gross get wedge his way into the street. He wonders if town fathers didn't purwomen? Aunt D. is sensative, about the dawn of old age. Diager Dictator has been tormented on the subject on not learning against newly painted white walls Aunt D. held the dictator in her lap while her told her about the glories of a new white truck with red wheels when is a wonders if town fathers didn't purposely design pillars so selectmen could—on a husy day, sort of dash from one to another and then make one to make the new London May 4. Count them? 20 only, You omitted John E. Brainerd and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke who also went.

THE CENSOR

white truck with red wheels when suddenly he reached for her well groomed but fading tresses and said "Auntie D. you've got white paint on your hair." Now Aunt D. is on the lookout for a suitable and reliable hair dye. When you begin to turn gray you just have to do things like that......

view of the Cove now that Double

shoulld be made but town of Bran-

ford dosen't take kindly to Zoning.

for an area named like Dogwood

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ford, nor Granite Bay, nor Short

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Beach grass and shrubbery is cut down......Wonder what's going to happen to old Double Beach trolley walting station. Bet before summer will meet the Lighthouse Orioles at the legal trolley and the control of the legal trolley will meet the Lighthouse Orioles at the legal trolley and the legal trolley are the legal trolley and the legal trolley are trolley and the legal trolley and the legal trolley are trolley and the legal trolley and the legal trolley are trolley and trolley are trolley and trolley are t someone puts a door on, hangs cur- Fort Hale Park. tains and moves in. They can get | Granite Bay A. A. has called a meals at Caddys. Might not be a special meeting for Monday eve ing in the clubrooms.

Cabin Colony around Lanphier Cove and Double Beach grows with Lt. (jg) Anna Rita Metz, USN leaps and bounds. Brings good in- was discharged recently at the come on investments but wonder Naval Personnel Separation Unit how folks who own nice homes like Balboa Park, San Francisco. Calif. idea, Some folks feel regulations

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such little communities which go to Taylor Caldwell's book "This side should be cleaned the profess of 1868-1888 and portrays strong, Majestic way at least once each but not admirable characters of year. It restores the springy na conflicting wills which upset the and beautiful colors, rem orderly pattern of the community. caked in arit and soil. Gring your teresting reading if you like the

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lements. The story closes very satlisfactorily. Typical of its period so give me 1946 and its young women of practical ability to get along in their daughter Stella, on May 4 in this world without smelling salts.

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The Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut in view of "the emergency arising out of the dire shortage of coal" has issued the following order to electric utility companies in the State for curtailing electric service.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT **PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**

State Office Building, Hartford

ORDER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TO ALL ELECTRIC UTILITY COMPANIES RESPECT-ING CONSERVATION OF ELECTRICITY IN PRE-

Pursuant to the directive of His Excellency, The Governor, dated May 9, 1946, declaring that the dire shortage of state, in which directive His Excellency has directed and empowered this Commission to take whatever steps are necessary to conserve fuel supplies, through curtailment of gas and electricity or any other public utility service affected by this emergency, the Commission hereby makes the following order with respect to each electric utility company, subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission:

1. The Commission finds that the emergency arising out of the dire shortage of coal requires a program be immediately undertaken for the curtailment of electric service In order to conserve the remaining supply of coal on hand so as to prolong, so far as possible, the ability of every electric utility company to supply electric service essential to public health and safety in the protection of property; such curtailment, however, not to extend to the point where public health and safety and the protection of property may

2. Effective May 13, 1946, each electric utility company, subject to the Commission's jurisdiction, is hereby ordered during the period of the emergency and until further order of the Commission to curtail the use of electricity in

(a) For all such purposes as advertising, decorative or ornamental display and flood lighting, sign lighting, window and show case lighting, comfort air conditioning, and interior lighting in excess of minimum safety requirements

(b) For all non-essential uses of electricity for indus trial purposes that can be eliminated or deferred and for all other non-essential uses of electricity by domestic and

3. Each electric utility company subject to the Commission's jurisdiction shall, also interconnect its transmission lines with those of other electric utilities within the State to the extent that such interconnection will result in the different sections of the state of the available fuel supply

4. In order to accomplish the curtailment of the use of lectricity, set forth above, each electric utility is authorized ties and municipalities, through advertising or other means to curtail the use of electricity, as set forth above, and to enforce compliance with such request to the extent the utility deems practicable, including discontinuance of service.

5. Whenever any electric utility company has infor-

the program for conservation of electricity directed in this order, such utility company is directed to make application to the Commission for an order authorizing the company to

is released from compliance with all conflicting provisions of the General Statutes governing electric utility companie and from all conflicting orders and rules and regulations of his Commission heretofore issued and conflicting schedules, rules, regulations and contracts of the several electric Utility

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that each electric utility adopt such operating measures not inconsistent with the prior rovisions of this order, as in the judament of the utility

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that each electric utility on erate to the greatest extent practicable all of its generating facilities that can produce electricity without the consump-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Commission retain jurisdiction of the subject matter berein under consideration for the purpose of entering any such further order or orders mission in its judgment may deem necessary

Dated at Hartford, this 10th day of May, 1946

Joseph P. O'Connell Clyde Olin Fisher Eugene S. Loughlin PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

We ask our customers' full cooperation in complying with the request and order of the Commission in order to avoid drastic further curtailment orders

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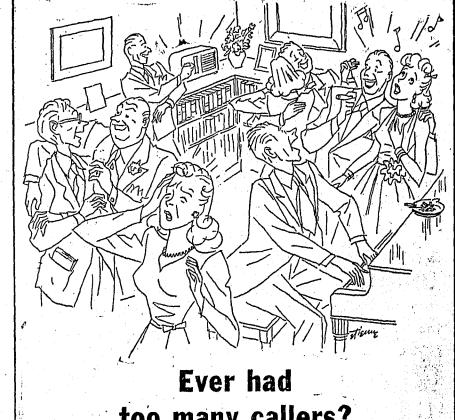
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Frawley, organist and choir directory.

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tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. Roger This reception will be held at the local street of great and control of the hospital bed shortage."

Liveen 500 and 600 during April, he called attention to "the human side of the hospital bed shortage."

"Unless a member of our own family has experienced the difficulty of getting into a beauty of getting into a beauty to describe the called attention to "the human side of the hospital bed shortage." Morning worship will be at 11 munity Reception to our returned orcicok at the North, Rev. Roger Cummings, paston, Mrs Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

The crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin will take place at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at St. Augustine's. B. C. Church, Miss Dolores Doody has been chosen to do the crowning.

Plans are under way for the observation of Memorial Day. The committee and other interested persons met on Morday night in the lecture room of the Augustine's and other interested persons met on Morday night in the lecture room of the Augustine's and choir directors and the Plans are under and other interested persons met on Morday night in the lecture room of the Augustine's are all cooperating and as seen informed that her poem, "At the Opera", inspired by a personal visit to the Metropitan one committee, one operating each sonal visit to the Metropitan one companied to the National High School Poetry Association has been incorred for the Metropitan of the Metropitan

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sacrifice. It was then raised to full

This is just one more gift added various groups in the town.

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Menio, Kansas announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marle to Mr. Alfred Lowenthal of

Miss Hueftle is a graduate of Fort Hayes College, Hayes, Kan. and is ttending Library Graduate School, University of Ill.

Morico-Marino

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Madeline Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino of 40 Charter Oak avenue to Mr. Adam Morico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morico of 62 Monroe street on April 30 in St. Vincent de

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Ilicity chairman, Burton Colter:

Ticket reservations may be made with any of the following: Rollin Whitney, Rev. Bernard Scanlon, Rev. francis J. Smith, Rev. Roger Cummings, Micael Amatrudo, John Hartigan, Gus Aronson, William pital, several accident victims were Baldwin. Robert Dudley. Burton brought in. and her admission had Baldwin, Robert Dudley, Burton brought in, and her admission had to be delayed. The sister was ob-Rose, Burton Hall, Mrs. Paul Hawk-ins, Mrs Alfred Hawkins, Mrs.Ed-six months before Mrs. D. can make

place between colds, and it is hard to find the time when the hospital A handsome American flag, and has a bed and Johnny does not have a cold. Meanwhile he misses ed on Sunday morn ng following the 9:15 o'clock Mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church to honor the mother. No technical emergency men and women of the parish who exists—unless, of course, a mastold

as they carried the flag from the to have a bothersome appendix out Earl A. Thomas of 45 Elm Court before the trial, But since no emer- was married to Lt. Arthur James A bugler sounded the proper gency existed, the hospital had to Trower Jr., USMCR, son of Mrs. notes as the flag was slowly raised ask him to wait. Half way through "Perhaps the saddest instance of

These symbols of love and respect awaited an operation for the rewere the gifts of Mr. Alexander moval of cataracts before resuming McKernan, for many years superin-tendent of the North Branford the cataract matured, the doctor plant of the New Haven Trap Rock could not get him into the hospital because the beds were pre-empted for others whose lives would otherto the already long list of generous wise be in danger. There was no gifts made to or for the benefit of emergency for Mr. B. just weary weeks of walting in darkness for the operation that would restore his sight."

Sunday Services In Christ Church

May 19, 4th Sunday after Easter 8:00 A.:M. Holy Communion 9:30 Church school 11:00 Morning Prayer and Ser-

Mr. Lowenthal was recently dis- Paul's church. The Rev. Joseph T. charged from the A A F after three Buckley performed the ceremony years service with the 23rd weather Miss Frances Marino, the brides sister was the maid of honor The wedding will take place in Bridesmalds were Miss Judy Vancore and Miss Betty Anderson. Mr Dominic Maturo was best man and Mr. Louis Marino and Mr Frank Marino were ushers. A reception and dinner followed in Gaetano's Restaurant The couple then left for a trip to Bsoton Mr. Morico has been discharged from the Army after 39 months of service, 3 months of which was spent in the E. T. O. and the A. P. T.

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church

Flowers on the Holy Table last Sunday were given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoare in loving memory of

9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and ermon by the rector. 10:40 A.M. Church School.

sonal visit to the Metrophital mulity is welcome and in fact is stances that were supplied from the Opera in New York, and submitted to the National High School Poetry and Association has been accepted for publication in the National Anthony of High School Poetry, and has also been given a special honor award.

On last Saturday Miss Bean was

to let him know if he could help in any way. Nett is a former Scout of the Quinniplac Council.

Bill Soderman stated that he

but the committee would like to white stephanotis, white roses and bride, was best man, and the ushers spring flowers.

were the George Trapp, Duane G.

The couple I hear from businessmen and home- gardenlas. owners who can use a boy during all or part of Saturday, June 8th.

to the top of the staff, and then lowered to half mast in honor of Robert Hart who made the supreme specified by the staff of the supreme specified it was the related to the supreme specified in the supreme specified it was the related to the supreme specified it was the related to the supreme specified in the supreme specified in the supreme specified in the supreme specified in the supremental transfer in the related to the supremental specified in the supremental specified flowers and palms. Nuptial organ mast and the choir led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" a local plant, who impatiently Harrison and Richard Stephan sang

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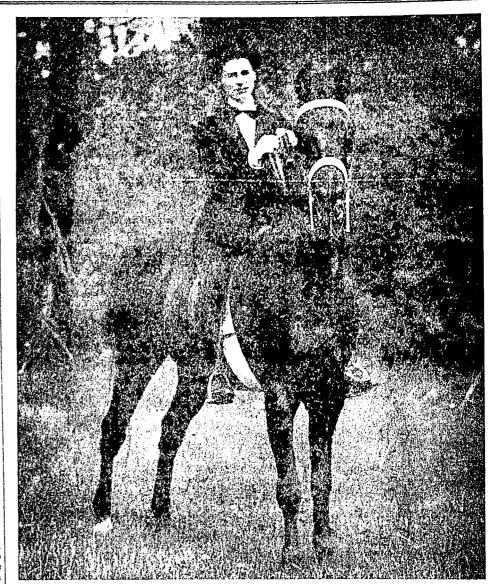
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Many of the Scouts already have gian tulle with a crown of orange of spring flowers.

Work opportunities for the day, blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Earl A. Thomas Jr., brother of the black accessories and a corsage of

The maid of honor, Miss Olive Shedd, George B. Pettingill and York where they will stay for sever—Thomas, sister of the bride, wore a Robert E. Thomas brother of the shell pink, frosted nylon gown with bride.

York where they will stay for sever—al days and then go to Portsmouth, Shell pink, frosted nylon gown with bride.

a mosseline de sole inset neckline A reception followed in the sum- home. The bride wore an ice blue and a matching hat of mousseline mer home of the bride's uncle and gabardine suit with navy accessor-

ward Daly, Mrs. William Koch, Dogglas Holabird, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Halabird, Gus Vahldelek, Henry Forte, Earl B. Colter, Mrs. Arnold Schloemann.

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Our dealers join us in making this frank report to THE FARMERS OF AMERICA

INTERNATIONAL Harvester is getting back into production with all possible speed. Extra shifts are being employed wherever conditions permit, to try to overcome the production losses of the recent strike. Everything is being done to get parts and machines to

While we and our dealers would like to tell you that this means an immediate end to the shortage of service parts and machines, it is more accurate to say that it means the beginning of the end of it. If illness or bad weather deyou know how much it throws you off your schedule. The strike has thrown our schedules off bal-"chores" we must do before new machines reach you.

Material shortages



The preliminary our plants back into shape for full production are finished. But dis-

turbances in other industries and resulting material shortages may affect our plans. Light gauge steel sheets, brass and copper, fractional horse power motors and many other items are all very short. The coal situation may also prove serious-we hope not.

Refilling the well



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Both our dealors and our branches have run dry on parts and new ma chines. So the biggest chore is to

get their working stocks back to normal. It will take time to fill the pipeline to dealers—just as it takes time for you to refill a well or cistern after it has run dry.

Stock and display rooms of nur dealers represent not one, but ten thousand reservoirs which must be refilled. The most heroic pro-

duction efforts will mean that your local dealer can expect only a small number of parts and ma chines at a time. Since we must play fair with all our customers there will be a sprinkle of parts and machines all over the country-not a downpour in any one

You will be glad to know that all repair parts production schedules are far beyond normal.

No hoarding



You may be sure that every machine will be shipped to dealers as on as completed. We do not and will not hold machines off the market.

At the start of the strike we had on hand at all our factories and branches just 837 tractors of all kinds-less than two days' production-and 405 of thesewere not completed. Many of those on hand had one or more important parts missing-principally radiator cores. Most of the rest represented the normal daily "float" between the end of the assembly line and the shipping nlat.form. Naturally no tractors were made during the strike.

What dealers may have for you



We can report to you that our current production on TRAC.

TORS is good and we are shipping at a normal rate. Even so, there will not be enough to go around. The situation on PLOWS

and DISK HARROWS is reason ably good. On COMBINES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES, ONE-MAN HAY BALERS, CORN PICKERS and many other items. our schedules have been seriously disrupted. We must in fairness say that many of our customers are likely to be disappointed on delivery of these machines. On MILKING MACHINES, STA-TIONARY ENGINES, and some other small units we are honeful of making practically normal de-

We know you will understand not fill your orders overnight. He would like to give you the kind of delivery on machines you would like to get, but his situation is a difficult one and not of his own making. He is doing the best he

No cutting corners on quality



There is one thing you can be absolutely certain about: We will NOT cut ity in order to in-

production in this emergency. For years we have said: "QUALITY IS THE FOUNDA-TION OF OUR BUSINESS." Today we say it and mean it as much as ever.

We know you need new ma-chines—and need them badly. But we believe it will pay you to wait just a little while longer if you cannot get all you want immediately. By waiting you can be sure your new equipment will have the quality so rightly asso-ciated with INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER for so many years.

