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STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The large attendance Monday night and the interest taken by so many men and women in town affairs, was in our opinion, a very A two and a half hour session in Mr. Sullivan explained that a good sign that the Town Meeting System is far from dead, although the Town Hall Monday night, \$1,500 appropriation for sewage is marked by stormy discussion and a half hour session to a scant half marked by stormy discussion and a preliminary sewer plan has just a prelim certainly it does need some improvement.

"Boiling down" a two and a half hour session to a seant half several check list votes, was somedozen paragraphs, as we have tried to do in this week's issue, is thing novel in East Haven, where the community of the second of but which, of necessity, had to be omitted as only the highlights for a number of years past action system for the town will cost apcould be summed up in the space allotted. Much of the criticism on on the town budget at the annual the budget was constructive and the replies given were enlightening, town meeting has been perfunctory million dollars or better," It is fortunate that there were 400 or more citizens sufficiently in and participated in by, a mere terested in the expenditure of nearly a half million dollars of their handful of voters. Close to 400 men Henry Antz was elected chalfman and guiding the meeting the meeting that has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. It has been used in the local church in some time. opportunity for "letting off steam.

We thought Mr. Geelan's remark that the town fathers should the budget requests, and at the end proved a difficult job which all give citizens an opportunity to publicly discuss the budget in ad-postponed final action until next seemed to agree he did with ability. the Board of Finance hearings together with a subsequent public propsiation of \$465,303.47 and an hearing previous to the Town Meeting would be a step in the right for rests. direction

AN EAST HAVEN SEWER DISTRICT

Those of us who attended the joint meeting of Associated Business of Branford and East Haven Business Association at Howard Several objected to the manner the Johnson's on the Post Road last Thursday night learned a great item had been placed in the budget deal we did not know before about the sewage disposal problem, but not to the amount. George particularly as it relates to our home communities. The speaker was Blanchard, a member of the Park Warren J. Scott, director of the Sanitary Bureau of the State Health Commission said that, the Park Department, and he not only described what is being done throughout the state in the way of cleaning up the sewage situation, but athletic field estimate, although it more specifically he told of the efforts to solve the pollution problem should have originated with that along the shore. He also touched to some extent on the problems of board. A motion was carried by a Branford and East Haven.

We learned, for instance, that most towns have found it more adoption of the budget until a practical in dealing with their sewage problems to set up a special sewer district in the built up areas of the town so that only those who heap benefits for the sewers would pay for them in taxes. Such request passed upon. The Park though citizens are responding who heap benefits for the sewers would pay for them in taxes, some request passed upon. The rare though citizens are responding the fact of the Board set up at the last session of district relieves outlying the General Assembly, The setting up of district relieves outlying the General Assembly, was appointing reached.

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Various speakers were heard on workers in East Haven have been ing in Christ Episcopal church at a speedy recovery from an operatension of the districts to include areas as they become popu- several of the budget items. Among organized into three teams, 19-A is very beautiful service arranged un- in St. Raphael's Hospital Tues-

Town Engineer Charles Miller has recently completed a survey Thomas E. Geelan, F. J. Meskill, berton; 19—B, Mrs. Albert R. Davior Engineer Charles Miller has recently completed a survey Thomas E. Geelan, F. J. Meskill, berton; 19—B, Mrs. Albert R. Davior Charles consisted of the following:

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son; and 19—C, Mrs. Francis Could marjorle L. Ahlberg, George Aldersystem which are now before the Selectmen and Board of Finance. In the current budget, adopted Monday night, earries \$1,500 for further Democratic Town Committee, 7, and will close on the 23rd, is the F. Berner, Marjorle C. Bowthere work on the sewage problem. East Haven badly needs sewers and Mr. Blanchard. Attacks center-once-a year appeal to all citizens in the populous center area. It would seem that the next logical ed on the appropriations for the in New Haven, East Haven, Marchard. A. Carlson, Ann F. Davison, Albert step would be to go before the next General Assembly and ask for athletic field, auditors, schools and Haven and Handen to appropriation of these terms and thirty Red Factors according to the series. Warrious Committees and Mr. Blanchard. Attacks center-once-a year appeal to all citizens den, Rachel A. Brooks, Nancy in the population of the series of the s a special act settingup a sewer district covering this area. Then welfare. In some of these items and thirty Red Feather agencies in those Harving Leslie W. Herman, when the time is ripe, either to join the new New Haven system or to have one of our own, we will be ready to proceed without defigures were asked for Edgar Bacon Fields of service covered by these David A. Morse, Ann Nuhn, Dorothy lay. On election day next month we will elect two representatives replied for the Board of Finance, agencies include: Child welfare, I. Nuhn, Sylvia Olson, Barbara A who will speak for East Haven in the next General Assembly. The Judge Edward L. Reynolds and First Family service, Youth activities, Proseh, Peter L. Russell, George W. candidates for these positions, we hope, will state clearly their views Selectman James J. Sullivan for the on the sewage proplem in their campaign talks.

SEASON OF COLDS HAS BEGUN

Dr. Rocco Bove, town health officer, reminds us that with Autumn Dr. Rocco Bove, town health officer, reminds as that with Automatical are granted for all other full time to each person hving in it. It is a and sermon by the rector, or, m. comes the "season of colds" and he tells us that colds, often the town employes also in the other responsibility for themselves and Youth group of the Confirmation. forrunner of pneumonia, occur most frequently from September to March with the peak load of cases in the early fall months. Although the common coldis largely preventable, it still presents an economic problem of considerable importance. What many people consider "only a cold" can be a dangerous condition, for this malady lowers body resistance leaving it more succeptible to a variety of complications. Pneumonia is the most serious, although meningitis, sinusitis, and middle ear infectious often follow a cold. Colds are communicable. They are caused by a virus which enters the body

through the upper respiratory tract.

Colds are preventable and Dr. Bove has asked us to pass on to our readers a few helpful hints contained from a recent bulletin sent

to him by the State Department of Health.

In his recently published book "A gypsy ladies entered the bank one thistory of Banking in New Haven", noon when there were only three of the disease and following health habits that will keep body resis William F. Hasse, jr., East Havener the employes of the bank on duty, tance at a maximum. Helpful hints for the 1946-47 season include: and treasurer of the town, devotes The treasurer was counting bills at

1. Avoid crowds and persons known to have colds. 2. Avoid over-heated rooms, too much clothing, and whenever Haven's one-time bank which was one of the gypsics reached far over Depositors were paid in full, the cottage which stood at the rear of

4. Stay at home when a cold strikes. This not only lessens the company.

alarm rang across the street in the greatest factor in this hank closing in Foxon will be interested in know-chances of complications, but also protects others from eatching "The East Haven Bank & Trust Police Department. The police res- was the slump in the bond market ing that it has been rebuilt by its

5. See your doctor if you have frequent colds. He will determine business on Saturday night, Novem-gypsies before they could leave. high grade bonds had to be sod at whether abnormalities of the nose and throat are responsible for ber 9, 1929, to serve the growing When the cash was balanced, it a loss. There is no doubt, in the

6. Do not give it to others. Cough at the floor or away from Although the town had no facthe bank, through the police, recapably managed. Total resources ple and do not cough in your bare hand.

Although the town had no facthe bank, through the police, recapably managed. Total resources on December 31, 1931, were people and do not cough in your bare hand.

Remember, the common cold is a disease to be reckoned with. Street and hundreds of people It should be taken seriously."

Street and hundreds of people found it more convenient to have a place in town where they could de- "On March 1, 1932, the First Nater stringly written was reviewed at

Shanley Nominated At Convention Here

Democrats from the towns com-prising the New Haven Probate large number of interested specta- road.

tors. The convention was held here Town Committee.

COMMITTEES MEET

prising the New Haven Frobate The bylaws and nominations com by the first directors meeting on and it had accumulated over 1,000 covers the history of New Haven Teacher association were Mrs. District filled the Town Hall, Tues-mittee of the proposed Saltonstall which date they voted The First savings accounts and made over banking from colonial times for-Robert Langdale, president; Mrs. C. day night at the Probate convenday night at the Probate conven-Judge of Probate. Ex-Governor Wil
Darkway. They will make a pre
112 persons opened accounts,

Dower to aid the bank to survive ed from the Graduate School of Image and twice added their own personal Banking, Rutgers University 1039. He East Haven Fire Department,

Defore the convention. The con
at a meeting of residents of the Haven's finest citizens, was elected funds. They voted on February 24, is Instructor in Money and Banking.

The Woman's Aid society of the vention, the first of its kind ever Saltonstall neighborhood in the president and Harry B. Howard 1932, that to insure no loss to deat the Junior College of Commerce Stone church helds rummage sale held in East Haven, also drew a home of Mr. Eiliv Ryen in Estelle treasurer. The bank opened in a positors and creditors, it would be and Instructor in Banking of the in the new building accross the

Budget Gets Hearing At Stormy Session

torium, listened to the debate on its two and a half hour course

tax rate. tic Field now under construction at and Mrs. George Tookey. Dodge and Thompson avenues vote of 108 to 103 to hold up final

departments generally, and Hugh

Cox for the Board of Education. The school appropriation carries budget carries an appropriation able reward.

Town Hall Auditorium Jammed Mr. Cox said, for the purchase of By Voters Who Hear Requests a new school bus, delivery of which Discussed Item By Item—Formal Approval Next Monday propriation of \$3,400 for school repairs was also listed

Mr. Sullivan explained that a

proximately

vear. Mr. Leland Harrison, Arthur All items in the budget were ap- Sperry and E. E. Cowles were elected Nov. 3 at 11 A. M. Dr. W. H. Alderproved with the exception of an by a vote of 135 to 72 over Mrs item for \$6,000 for the Town Athle- Arthur Connor, Mrs. F. J. Meskill

Goal Still Far Off In Chest **Fund Campaign**

After almost a week of intensive campaigning for the Community

them were Judge Arthur Connor, captained by Mrs. Ernest L. Pem-

Public health nursing, and Hospi- Tennant, Annie E. Thompson tals and Clinics.

Chest officials state that "the full

Ancient Silver Is Used At The Stone Church

The historical silver communion cups of the Stone church which are now in safe keeping at the Yale Art Museum in New Haven were brought back to the church Sunday morning for use at the World-Wide Communion Service which was

This was the first time the ancient silver some of which dates back to colonial times has been under loan to the Yale Art Museum for twenty-five years or more.

The present autumn marks the of the Congregational churches. On son will be the speaker and on that day there will be a reception in the parish house.

The receptionists last Sunday were Mrs. Joseph Holt and Mrs. Ernest Pemberton.

Class Of 23 Is **Confirmed At Christ Church**

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, D. der the rector, Rev. Alfred Clark, day.

George W. Wassner

The order of worship next Sunamount must be ob tained in this day, 17th after Trinity, will be 8 increases for all school employes in-lumanitian campaign. This job A. M. Holy Communion; 9:30, cluding the teachers, and increases belongs to the whold community, Church school; 11, Morning prayer items of the budget. The school their neighbors that will reap valu- class; 7:30 P. M. Fireside Fellowship

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Everybody Gives!

Don't forget the Community

Campaign got underway here Monday with Carl N. Hanson directing local workers.

liveliest in memory of even the oldest of the old-timers

of evening when he shouted "Let's expedite things. We don't want to carefully this week to remove any stay all night."

And he followed up with a motion which did away with checkist vote which would have taken hours to complete.

Teachers' "block" took up entire tier of seats down front ready to their stocks of most merchandise is battle any attempt to defeat salary more complete than at any time

set with plenty of animunition but large numbers coming also from Judge Reynolds and other adminis- New Haven because of the easier tration spokesmen were right there parking facilities here. with the come-back

Auction sale in Stone church Parish House drew large crowd Tuesday night and there was lots of fun as Auctioneer Alex Doran disposed of all manner of merchandise for church benefit, Friends of Music have postponed office.

Oct. 21. It will be held in home of Miss Josephine Long at 154 Dodge Association enjoyed the hospitality avenue.

Associated Business of

their next meeting until Monday,

Mrs. Alice M. Poirot of Bradley street attended the 51st annual session of the Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem held at the Hotel Morton, Atlantic City on Monday and Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Poirot and friends remained for the week cturning home Saturday

Minott Prout is seriously ill in the New Haven Hospital.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. meets on the first and Laurel street school has been fruitthird Tuesdays of the month in Red ful. The Board of Education has ap-Men's Hall, 458 Main street at proved the project and the new

Misses Bernice and Alice Hall disited friends in Kent over the week end. On Saturday tthey went through the Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker of Elm street spent three days this week at Brant Lake in New York State, They brought home with them Mr. Barker's aunt, Mrs. Maude Bacon East Havener Writes History Of northwest corner of Main and High Banking Institutions Of New Hall. Mr. Bradley recalls a Had Beggin operated for the past 23 years. bank by accepting a liquidating Since the death of her husband

Those who remember the little

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

William Agnew was ill at his home in Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rankin were

visiting in Hartford. Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs Chester Knight were attending the

Officers elected by the Parent

new owners, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ransom, into a very attractive four room home. The house is now being empleted on Thmpson street about a mile north of Route 80. A beautiful red stone chimney .has ..been built at one side, a garage at .. the Town meeting Monday night was will make a sightly little dwelling.

Fire Prevention week is being bserved all this week and Fire Matthew Anastasio proved here Chief Ernest Hanson is urging that householders go over their premises existing fire hazzards.

Main street presented a verybusy appearance Saturday with hundreds of shoppers visiting the local stores. Merchants predict an exceptionally busy fall season and report that since before the war. East Haven is rapidly becoming the trading center Democratic contingent was all for many communities round about,

> We have heard many queries as to whether there is an occulist located in East Haven and thus far have had to answer in the negative, It would seem that East Haven would be a good place for such a professional person to set up an

Eight members of the Business Branford at their dinner meeting The many friends of Mrs. Louis last Thursday night at Howard Barbary of Forbes pilace wish her Johnson's on Branford Hill. The talk by Warren J. Scott, of the State Health Department, was very much enjoyed by all.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vergason of Kimberly avenue and John Riccitelli of Short Beach road were among the East Haveners who enjoyed a visit to the Danbury Fair last week. They report a good time, attending on Governor's Day.

We are pleased to learn that the campaign of the Laurel Parent-Teacher association to have a kin-dergarten set up for the kiddles in kindergarten has been opened Additional Town Topics on Page 2

DATES AHEAD

Oct. 15—Saltonstall group meet ing, 8 P. M. 54 Estelle road. Oct. 17—Style Show High school auspieces Hostess Club and the Dean Shop.

Church Parish House. Oct. 18-Harvest Supper, Christ Church

Oct. 18-South District Civic . Ass'n 8:30 P. M., 83 vista Drive Oct. 21—Friends of Music home of Miss Josephine Long, 154

Dodge Ave. Oct. 21—Harvest Home Service 11, A. M. Christ Church.

Oct. 23—Community Chest Campaign Ends. Oct. 23-24 - Doll Show, Stone

Parish House. Oct. 24—Junior Guild of Christ Church, Halloween Social

Church Hall. Oct. 27 - 235th Anniversary founding of Stone Church

oct. 29-Annual Bazaer, Princes Chapter, O. E. S., Stone Church Parish House.
Nov. 3—Dr. W. H. Alderson

speaks at Stone church. Nov. 8-Christ Church Fair Nov. 7— Half Hour Reading Club Mrs. L. B. Grille, speaker.

Nov. 8 — Parish Fair, Christ Church. Nov. 8-Dessert Card Party The Junior Guild Christ Church Mrs. Harry Lyon, Chairman.

Vov. 12—Supper meeting, Men's club Stone church, 6:45 P. M. Nov. 13—Evening Pinochle Tournament, The Junior Guild Christ Church, Mrs. Harvey Wahnquist, Chairman.

Nov. 21—Annual Christmas Sale Woman's Aid Society, Stone Church.

Town's First Bank Had Brief Life

Haven Area

newly constructed building on the better to conserve the assets of the American Institute of Banking, street from the town hall.

rather exciting incident when two In his recently published book "A gypsy ladles entered the bank one a page to the rise and fall of East one of the teller's windows, when expense and delay of receivership, possible, sudden changes intemperature.

3. Form sound health habits of eating, sleeping, exercise and recreation. They should keep body resistance high.

3. Form sound health habits of eating, sleeping, exercise and cupled by the Holcombe Drug immediately stepped on the burglar Bank's directors. Probably the three sections to Thompson street in the greatest factor in this bank closing in Foxon will be interested in know-Company", he writes, "opened for ponded quickly and caught the for many of the banks holdings of needs of East Haven townspeople. was found eighty dollars short and writer's mind, that this bank was

posit or borrow money. Many new tional Bank and Trust Company some length a few weeks ago in the homes were being built and there took over the East Haven Bank and Sunday Register Magazine. A copy was need for mortgage lending. The Trust Company which had opened has been presented to the Hagaman stockholders held their first meet- in 1929. The small bank had just Memorial Library and for those ining on July 23, 1929, in the Town opened when the depression hit. Al- terested in local history or in bank- Girls' Friendly convention. Hall. This was followed immediately though its deposit growth was rapid ing it makes fascinating reading. It

Had Begun

agreement with the First National seven years ago Mrs. Bacon has di-Bank of New Haven rather than the rected the establishment.

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Fourth Friday evening The public is invited. Christ Church pinochle held every hird Monday evening of month at John C. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. accessories.

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shower bouquet of bridal roses. Mrs. Dorothy Walters sister of the bride-Dorothy Walters sister of the bride-New York with Mrs. Beers.

groom, was matron of honor. She Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schuermann was attired in an ice blue gown of enjoyed a pleasant trip to New York A large attendance is looked for By Mrs. Blanche G'Connor | ferred to the Pacific. | ferred to the Pacific | ferred to the Pa

Morning Prayer and sermon,
Regular Friday evening pinochles at Bradford Manor Fire House,
First Friday evening Bradford
Manor Auxiliary.
Second Friday evening Stone

Stuart, Fla.

Ushers were Warren Anderson and Raymond Matthews.

A reception followed at the San bar Restaurant in Morris Cove. of the Record Bar, Miss Strandberg of the Record Bar, Miss Strandberg of the Record Bar, Miss Strandberg in geommunities this Friday. The mother, Mrs. George Mirlek, who college and has been employed at the David Dean Smith store in New Ground the corner" in High street, or Hall at 8:30. President Mrs. Tree Warren Anderson and Miss Gloria LaFoe have joined the staff of Nash, Incorporated in Main street where they are now in charge of the Record Bar, Miss Strandberg is a student at New Haven Teachers in ew establishment, situated "just around the corner" in High street, a few steps from Main street will ushers were Warren Anderson and Miss Gloria Laroe have joined the staff of Nash, Incorporated in Main Glitthaven, East Haven's newest the game. Derill passing was superb. or Hall at 8:30. President Mrs. trim, black accessories, and an or- Haven. Miss LaFoe has had experi- a few steps from Main street will Katherine McDonough presiding. child corsage. The bridegroom's ence in the record department of have a complete line of Gifts greet-

Atherine McDonough presiding.

In St. Vincent de Paul Church, mother wore a blue velvet frock Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with black accessories and an orchids Shirley Mirick, daughter of Chid corsage. When the couple left Mr. and Mrs. George Mirick of 94 on a wedding trip to Vermont the Henry street became the bride of bride wore a gray suit with black accessories.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McNeil of Estelle road were Mr. and Mrs. William W. McNeil of Estelle road and children, Jean and George, and Christ P.E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichol of ley performed the double ring cere—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichol of ley performed the double ring cere—

Dewey avenue, celebrated their 6th anniversary Friday evening at the gladioli.

Castle with a group of friends.

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Paratrooper Bob Corbett of Hob
The bride wore a gown of white sat
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day furlough from Fort Benning,
Ga., and on his return will be transGa., and on his return will be trans
Gus's

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Pat Altro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrea of 44 Henry street
William Andrea of 44 Henry street
has enlisted in the U.S. Army and
has left for Fort Dix. A second son,
Pvt. Frederick is in service with

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Tracy Redding Gives Talk To Rotarians

Tracy Redding, New Haven Rotarian and an executive of the New Haven Partian and an executive of the New Years the Church Mrs. Redding was brisk.

This been decided not to use the budging output outprown clothes and shoes, preparing for the "Bundle Days" clothen and shoes, preparing for the "Bundle Partian Partial Multi son of Mr. and Mrs. Doran and sealers to extend thanks to all w

'Folks Say Am

"I find it pays in health, good looks and economy to send my clothes to

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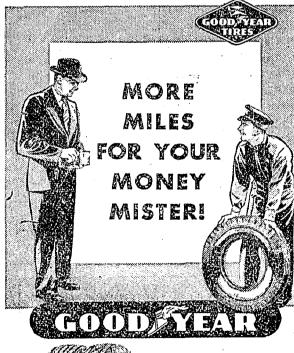
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School Children | Miss Malone To Rally Behind "Bundle" Drive of their daughter dollars for the Church debt fund.

"It is notgenerally realized that from the Navy where he served for "It is notgenerally realized that many children in isolated rural communities of the United States and abroad Miss Russell is a graduate of Branford High School, Class of 1943, and has been employed for the past two years with tendent William E. Gillis, who is in charge of the East Haven "Bundle Days."

He quoted a letter from a child who had received clothes from a

who had received clothes from a bundle Day collection, "Received the package and I want to thank to package and I want to th you a million for the clothes. They sure will help me out a lot in school because I think it will help is so weak as to be almost worthme in the future."

me in the future."

"Everyone is aware of the need of clothing in Europe today," Superintendent Gillis said, "but think how particularly hard-hit the children have been. School authorities all over the continent are concerned. over the continent are concerned Federation report, "InHolland most | NEW over the continent are concerned about the condition of the children, are barefooted. Some had kleppers, crude wooden scables and other skin diseases because they have only the same few dirty clothes to wear day after dirty clothes to wear day after strings. Many ittle feet are being strings. Many ittle feet are being strings. We would be such conditionally strings and the strings with strings are the strings and the strings are the strings and the strings are the strings a iny."

The statement distributed to traptions."

permanently injured by such contraptions."

The statement distributed to schools by Superintendent Gillis included a report from the Federation's administrator in France. "Nearly all of the children wore frightfully old clothing and much of it was ragged." The report said, and bables. "You ask why mothers do not mend ? They have until it falls apart.

The later part of his talk was given over by Mr. Redding to an appeal to Rotarians to become interested in boys' work. He said that Enemy No. 1 facing the boys of this generation is parental neglect of children. When the parent abdiates his duties, he said, the haracter of the child is endangered. Children must be led along the

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The regular monthly card party sponsored by the Old Stone Church group will be held Friday evening in the Bradford Manor Hall. The public is invited.

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Raymond Hogan served as his brothers best man, and the ushers were Wesley Myers and Richard Naylor.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Caste, after which the reception followed in the brides home.

Mrs. Keating who assisted in receiving guests wore a brown crepe frock, brown suede hat trimmed with chartressee feathers, fur scarf and a corps of Governor Baldwin's letter.

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Mr. Hogan who attended East Haven Press.

Line engravings, photo engravings and mats also made up a part of the exhibit as did recent copies of community weeklies from Connecticut towns.

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STUDENT AT HOPKINS

the army in Japan, a third son was recently discharged after serving two years and 10 months in the

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issue of August 31 to it. The magazine was

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"God dwelleth not in Temples the Apostles Creed, next Sunday, made by hand, But in the hearts of otherphrases of the Creed will be

slon of the Sunday School of the super structure is shaky in which many prominent people mony in a setting of white pom-church hall which was decorated will be in charge of the Brinley and wavering. and will begin A preliminary meeting of the the better magazines have featured was played. promptly at 9:45 A. M. Mr. William Basket Ball Team, was held articles on doll collections and on the Kenerson, will preside, the Reading Wednesday evening with Mr. Alton interesting people who make dols riage by her father, were a bro- and a corsage of pink carnations will be from Mathew Twenty Five, Redman, the Coach. verses Thirty Six to Forty, Mr. Burgess, announced a Stag American Home, the American, are a full train, fitted sleeves and an mother were a black frock, match-

Clifton Weed, Jr. will appear as Party to occur in two weeks, for the some of the periodicals which have off the shoulder neckline. Her fin- ing accessories and a corsage of Elocutionist, reciting the exculsitly Class. beautiful Poem, by Mrs. Emma E. Lent, "They Say the Master is Con ing" the Boys of the Class, of which Stone Church Men's tries, and still others dolls made to and gardenias. The matron

there are Thirty Four, will sing two of their newly aquired Gospel Songs, which they have been work
Stone Church Men's represent famous people. Some fine collections will be on display here.

The Connecticut doll, Harriet an orchid taffeta gown, a match-Songs, which they have been working on, for some time past, incidentThe first supper meeting of the Beecher Stowe, which recently Baldino ran around right end for The first supper meeting of the al solos will be sung by Mr, Olifton Men's Club of the Stone church has been set for Tuesday evening, Nov. The writer will explain the importance of personal prayer and will preside at the piano, for the purpose of transposing the music to a key suitable for the changing voices of adolescance, Last Sunday, the Class was given another Lesson on Season is anticipated.

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The antique dolls of Miss Louise Miller now attracting attention at Hern's Hobby Show in New York will be seen and she will also exhibit.

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will be those entered by Miss Ber-

nice Hall of the High school and

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and Mrs. Mills hand made dolls

Mrs. Battis of Hamdenwill show

also by Miss Carline Roseenquist.

achico's beautiful crocheted dolls

Mrs. Leonard Jackson's picture dolls

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hollyback seeds, old stockings and

The Dol Show will be well worth

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other. Among the foreign dolls

BECOMES BRIDE

old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret L. Bowman
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The opening exercises at the session of the Sunday School of the Sunday Sch

for these collections. Life, McCall's caded satin gown with a hoop skirt, and rose buds. The bridegroom's recently featured the doll hobby. gertip length vell fell from a prin- white carnations and pink rose-Some collections feature antique cess tlara of sequins and she car- buds.

dolls others dolls from foreign coun- ried a bouquet of carnations, roses When the couple left on a trip

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ing princess tiara and carried an to Florida, the bride wore a black this year, Mr. Hawtin has been dis

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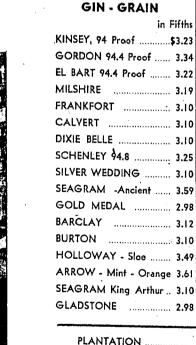
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awhile. Imagine the soup one of club. At beauty; to a world bankrupt I repeat the above poem as I was nor spoke of passing around. misquoted, probably my poor pen- The Fall gardens are lovely this many years. manship. I like the poem very year, no frost as yet, asters, mari- Annual reports were given by

Each dusty road had need of it

And every shabby hill.

printing press this time. I hope it las, dahlias and lots of others, too program chairman. Mrs. Fouser, rewill be correct, as I shall keep on numerous to mention. trying, and I have lots of others, The annual meeting of the Bran- corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ar-I stopped in Peabody Museum on "Lodge" on the grounds of Mrs. Phelps, Bird chairman; Mrs. A. R

Garden Notes

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an errand last week, and especially H. E. H. Cox at Pine Orhard. 44 Tucker, roadside; Mrs. Earl Beers noted the mural painting nearly members attended. Basket lunc pic- conservation; Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock

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de was held previous to the meet ng and ice cream and cake serve READING & WRITING Mrs. Donald Sawtelle president BY Edwin Scaver AND Robin M'Kown Reports of meetings were read by Mrs. Fouser, corresponding sec-

completed, the entire length of the retary and Mrs. Arthur Alling How wise these fields who saved the north wall, in the room where the treasurer. Mrs. Charles E. Smith, LO EFFECT the widest possible distribution of "Hiroshima," prehistoric animals reside. The gave a report of the annual meetpainting is very effective. Looking at those mammoth animals, I could not help, but wish we had a few Mrs. Robert F. Carley was elected John Hersey's report of what happened to a city and its people when the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan, the Book-of-the-Month Club will give it as an "extra" book to d roaming through our woods, and we could all have a steak once in Mrs. Smith were delegates from the members in November.

> those bones would make, much bet- A silent tribute was paid to the Eliz. Ellen Long ter than the "ox talls" the Gover- memory of Miss Carrie B. Hendrick

much, and took a chance on the golds, zinnias, cornflowers, petun- Miss Zacher, vice president and cording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Smith, ford Garden Club was held at the thur Alling, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. flowers; Mrs. Alden Hill, History Mrs. Scott Gilbert, hortlcultur Mrs. John McCabe, junior garden Mrs. M. D. Stanley, publicity; Mr. Donald Sawtelle then gave the r ort of the president.

Reports were accepted collective y, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, chairman cominating committee gave report and the following officers were elected: president, Miss Madolin Zacher; vice president, Mrs. Winchester Bennett: recording secretary, Mrs. George Fouser; corresponding sec retary, Mrs. Charles E. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Alling. Vote of thanks and appreciation was given to the retiring president

Te all enjoyed the beautiful wood land setting of the "Lodge" and the lovely flowers in Mrs. Cox's gardens. A most enjoyable annua meeting and many thanks to Mrs Cox for her hospitality.

Bishop Confirms

copal Church by the Right Rev. Quaker Farms. Ferederick G. Budlong, D.D., Bishop Members of the confirmation racket. And by the way I was read-

Warner Bahnsen, Ruth Woods Buell 8:15 service. (Mrs. P. K.) Betsey Brockway Bun-Carlson, Jean Blizabeth Duffy, Wil-C.), Marjorie Wood Grandel, (Mrs. Frank), Knute Coates Hansen, Sandra Boardman Hemming, Dorothy Ann Hopkins, Robert Henry Evelyn Taylor, Janet Tousey, Cur-

is Allan Wayland, Eleanor Skid- otherwise raising cain, Why I have nore White, Leah Dixon White. already in my peregrenati Received: Leo Charles Finneran, around town seen rubbish cans up-Class At Trinity
Frank Grandel.
Frederick Peter Blicker was confirmed September 8 by Right Rev.
Budlong for Branford Trinity Episconfirmed Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Church at Christ Church, consequence of the Peter Blicker was confirmed September 8 by Right Rev.
Budlong for Branford Trinity Episcopal Church at Christ Church, year to take a little of the rough Church Forms. stuff out of the pre-Hallowe'e of Connecticut:

| class will receive their first com| ing the clipping Mr. Stevens had in
| John Atwater Bigelow, Joseph | munion Sunday morning at the the paper last how about how the folks down in Clovis, New Mexic

"We have decided to give 'Hiroshima' to

our members, instead of selling it," states

Harry Scherman, president of the Club, "be-

in giving this book the widest possible dis-

semination. We find it hard to conceive of

anything being written that could be of

more importance at this moment to the

The Book-of-the-Month Club's decision to

In "Man, an Autobiography," George R.

Stewart objects to the conventional histo

tired of the various so-called histories o

me. First, they are badly proportioned,

giving up nearly all their space to thes

done during that time is not nearly so

notable as what I did earlier." Mr. Stewart

sees the story of Man in terms of 5,000

last 3,000 years, although what I have

ries. "I, Man," he says, "am thoroughly

give "Hiroshima" to its members is the

latest development in the unprecedented public response to John

Hersey's report. First the New Yorker magazine devoted its entire

sold out a few hours after it hit the news-stands. Since then "Hiroshima" has been syndicated in many newspapers and it has been read in entirety in a series of evening broadcasts over one of the major networks.

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cause we know we can distribute many more

sort of transformed the Hallowe'en season into something more pleanell, Rosemary Philemina Alida na Van Haften Finneran, (Mrs. L. What Other Editors kids according to what the clipping Are Thinking About said enjoyed the change and old and young were happy. Now why couldn't we have something alon that line right here in East Haven GETTING DESPERATE

Maybee the school authorities could During war time every right arrange it. They might get the thinking person willingly subscribed Bradford Manor Drum Corps to to the restrictions imposed as war lead aparade of youngsters in funny measures. They even went without outfits which ought to cover all the articles of foods said to be needed to central streets of the town under feed our own and the armies of the police supervision. That ought to take up an hour or so and keep the The war ended over a year ago, kids busy and get them tired. Then

but wartime restrictions in a lot of maybee they could go into the cases were continued, especially the parish house or Town Hall or some socalled OPA bogey man which was place else for judging the costumes carried on to extremes, until finally and a good time Congressrose up and smote it down a bit, continuing claimed needed ra-tioning, which has since been deem-

Now the meat situation in this great country which had been feeding the world, has dropped to the depth of nothing at all, and purchase of enough meat to feed families is not possible now, due in the greater part to hamstrung res- To the Citizens of Branford: trictions and so-called ceilings The town election is over for an placed on meat prices.

When restrictions were dormant and unoperative, then sup- 38% and the Taxpayers 14%. plies came into the markets-true We, of the Republican higher prices than had been ef- have a duty to perform, which we fective- but enough for everybody, will gladly do.

And not many kicked on paying Those of you who are familian fair rises in prices, replacing the with the British form of governscouting around from store to store ment know that there are men and standing in line, or knowing their Parliament who are known nebody who knew somebody, who and designated as "the loyal opposition". It is their duty to show the night save a choice bit. Present day deplorable conditions other side of the proposition, whatto just meat alone is enough to ever it may be.

ause an uprising. And yet some of In the interest of good gover the federal office holders insult the ment we propose to act along simi-intelligence of Americans by pro- lar lines, in order that the citizens claiming it is only temporary and may be fully informed of the mersoon enough will be coming for all. its or demerits of any item in ques-What downright fools we Americans | Should we fail to do this

can be at times. Windsor Locks Journal would be remiss in our duties and ligations to the Party that polled

Gen. Knox Savs

Boys from Branford and nearby Well folks the ahnual Hob Goblin season will soon be here again and Towns enrolled as new pupils in we oldsters can look forward to all Hopkins Grammar School, Nev nanner of so-called Halowe'en fun Haven, this term are: Robert Norwill be a whole week of nights be- Norton, Home Place; Henry, Van fore the big night givens over to Cleef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry out and raise rim one night only and Curtis Wayland, son of Mr. the modern kid has ter take up and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wayland,

Winter Camping At Sequassen

James S. Johnson, chairman of the Camping and Activities Com-mittee of the Quinniplac Council Boy Scouts of America, announthat plans have been completed for making Camp Sequassen available for year-round use. Before the war the Camp was used by scouts and It is expected that this situati will prevail again starting with

A full-time Camp Ranger ha been employed and is at the Camp now. He is "Cap" Emil Usinger, former Scoutmaster and Commi sioner in Milford, and a well-known Council, He and Mrs. Usinger will live at Camp and will live at Camp and will oversee all groups of ampers.

There are three buildings avail able for Winter Camping. They are Jerome Cottage, the Office, and the Hermit's Shack. Hhey can be re erved by Scouting groups only hrough the Council Office. Part of the money realized local in the Boy Scout Campaign goes maintenance of such activity

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JOHN H. Birch, Assistance Treasurer and Fletcher Murray are Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1946, WALLACE II, FOOTE, Notary Public

Mrs. Carpinella Will Give Plan For Jubilee

> The Fall meeting of the Conneclicut State Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at Champs Shore House, Seaview Avenue, 17th at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. Elliott I. Peterson of Grenwich, State Federation President, will open the meeting on the theme "We Plan for the Future, through the American Home". The Hon, Jasper Mc-Levy, Mayor of Bridgeport will bring the greetings of the city to the assembled club women. The afternoon session will be

> > rrow's Democracy" will be pre-

GRANITE BAY

Lists Program

ncheon 1:00 P.M. Meeting and

book review by Miss Harriet Ander-

Literature, 1900, 45th anniversary,

Mrs. Burdette Meyer, chairman, Trinity Parish House, 3 P.M. Re

December 12-Mrs. Samuel .

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A recent picture of Judge Ells- West Main Street announce the pened by Mrs. Thomas E. Thibeau warth B. Foote, who is the Republic coming marriage of their daughter. f Orange and Mrs. Michael Car- can candidate for representative in Charlotte, to Victor Bittner, son of pinella of Branford who will pre- the Third Congressional District. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittnerof Guilsent plans for the Federation Gold-

en Jubilee to be celebrated in the Spring, Mrs. Gowrle will introduce the Hon. Brien McMahon, United States Senator, to discuss "Atomic Power". A panel discussion on "Tomorrow's Democracy" will be presented by the best man. Walter Power Democracy will be presented by the best man. Walter Power Democracy will be presented by the best man. Walter Power Democracy will be presented by the best man. Parcinski, also a brother of the

morrow's Democracy" will be presented with Mrs. Ellen Duffy, director of the Commission on Civic Social Work has just released in its of the groom, will serve as ushers. rector of the Commission on Civic Organization of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, and a delegate to the International Conference of Christians and Jews, in Oxford, England in August of this year; Mrs. Clara M. Stern of Bridgeport, executive secretary of the Jewish Community Council and secretary of the Inter-Group Countil and secretary of the Inter-Group Countil Conference of the National Conference. The Institutes are planned as small seminars, each limited to thirty registrants, where persons of similar interests devote the full day to insecretary of the Inter-Group Countil and secretary of the Inter-Group Countil ecretary of the Inter-Group Coun- tensive study and discussion under cil of Bridgeport; and Mrs. Galen E. the leadership of an instructor A bridal shower was given Friday

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nominating committee with reMiss Russell was married Sunday sponsibility for selection of candi- in St. Paul's chapel to Mr. Eugene lates for officers for 1947. Elections Taylor of Laurium, Mich. Decorations were blue and white. take place at the annual business

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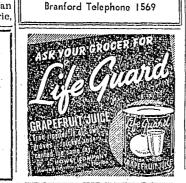
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IN WEDDING PARTY 177,170,52 \$ 1,196.53 was the best man, Mrs. Murray

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SHORT BEACH

been on a vacation trip. Pastor Mrs. Victor Hutchinson has con-Undenominationa ulded a vacation in New Jersey. 9:45 Church School Henry M. Armstrong of Beckett 11:00 Morning Worship Ave., has enlisted in the Navy. William C. Calabrese has report oyalty Group service. led for training at Bainbridge, Mary Newcomers to the Community

Point had as week end guests, Miss Chapel Workers Meet Mrs. M. D. Stanley was reelected Jeanne S. Thomas of West Hart-

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Capitol Theatre 17th Sunday after Trinity, Octo-281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN per 13-9:15, Sunday school. 10:30, Morning Worship: Sermon: "Is It Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 10-11-12 Lawful on the Sabbath?" Combined Jane Russell, Louis Hayward in enior and Children's Choirs will sing, 7:00, Vespers (English) Hymn Young Widow Study: "O For a Closer Walk with ALSO Donna Reed, Tom Drake in

Calm and Serene Frame" Monday, October 14-Senior Lu-Faithful in my ther League Rodeo Party in the estry at 8:00 p.m. Fashion Tuesday, October 15-Souther Hartford District Stewardship Ralls Bethesda Church, New Haven, at The Big Sleep 3:00 p.m. All deacons and trustee re expected to attend.

Thursday, October 17-Hope Cir-

p.m. with Mrs. Emil G. Swanson a

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald

10:45 Church Time Nursery an

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Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

11:00 Morning Worship, Nurser,

October 16 at the home of Mrs, Ir-

9:15 Church School

Tumphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacal Hartford District Pastors meet in Sing While You Bethel Church, Deep River, 8:00. Dance church nave.

dnesday, Oct. 16 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell in Salty O'Rourke ALSO Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake Out of this World hurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17-18-19

10:45 Divine Worship, Sermon Heartbeat "From Heart to Heart" nger Rogers,, Jean Aumont 6:30 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship 7:45 Senior Pilgrim Fellowship , ALSO Deadline at Dawn TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas in Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Rector 17th Sunday after Trinity

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Mr.and Mrs. Robert Buell are living in Waterbury where Mr. But attending University of Conn xtension Courses.

Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White :45 Sunday School 1:00 Morning service

Sunday Mass at 9:15

MISS MONAST WEDS

Miss Dolores Monast of School
Street became the bride of Mr.
Joseph Ciaglia of Harbor street at a double ring service in St.

Therese's Church October 1st.
Mrs. C. Ronald Monast was matron of honor and Sal Altrui was best man. The bride was given into marriage by her brother, Charles Ronald Manast.

helped maintain the morale of our troops by sending letters which became a link with home. There is need of writing and sending cheerful messages to the many men still in the Armed Forces and away from home. There is always a need of keeping in touch with home if you are away.

If all of us write more frequently to those we love and to our friends, the world will become a more cheerful place.

Therefore, in the interest of call-

Mrs. M. D. Stanley of Stanley Point had as week end guests, Miss Jeanne S. Thomas of West Hartford and Mrs. Bennett H. Hibbard of New Britain.

Report Given

Second Place

By Magazine

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Guests at the reception at Three cheerful place.

Therefore, in the interest of calling attention to be the importance of letter writing, I hereby designate the week of October 13 to 19 as Nand Mrs. Nick Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon, Lorelle and Ronald Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon, Lorelle and Ronald Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altrul, Lauise Altrul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altrul, Lauise Altrul, Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Palma, Mrs. Nelson Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altrul, Lauise Altrul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altrul, Lauise Altrul, Mr. and Mrs. Danna Ralola, Arthur Parsons and P. Young.

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN cuse, and the Washington Gas Co. In an earlier stage of the maga-CHURCH

Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor

Zine's contest the company's annual ing department of the Fireston report for 1945 received the Highest head office in Akron, Ohio. tel. 739 79 Hopson Avenue | Merit award, also given the com- | Among the guests were: Bill Hol- | Friday, October 11—3:45 Chil- | pany's reports for 1943 and 1944. | lacher, Ed. Longran, Joseph Loon-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

During the war you heard a lot same. Nothing more exciting than about how hard it was going to be fishing Seward's creek or pitch-

for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life . . . how outdoor barbecue with friendly

Well, plenty of them have re- If they've changed at all it's in

turned to our town, and a finer, the direction of maturity and tol

steadier bunch you couldn't ask erance...tolerance for everything

for. Most of them are back at the except dictators, and those who

same jobs ... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) ...

setting up families) ... renewing

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11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School—The smaller children will meet in the chapel,

St. Augustine's R. C. Church Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor Frank Frawley, organist and choir director

Masses at 7 and 9:15 Sunday school for the children will be held on Saturday morning.

Zion Episcopal Church

9:30 Holy Eucharist will be cele-

government, "Education and Re-wares which may be purchased for creation" will be studied. All in- use in the home.

terested persons are encouraged to The Mrs. and Mrs. Club of the attend this meeting. The meeting Congregational Church will sponsor painter. Seldom, if ever, has Hart-

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ALSO NEW SHIPMENT OF SUITS

1:30 o'clock, local government will hibition at the Wadworth Atheneum be the subject of a study group held Art Museum, Hartford, from Nov at the home of Mrs. Frederick 9 to Dec. 1. Any painter in water; though this is a project of the of Connecticut, is eligible to submit League of Women Voters it is open to all interested persons.

The latest Connecticut, is eligible to submit entries. They will be passed upon by a jury of four distinguished artists, Mr. Paul Sample, Andrew

Application of the state of the

Totoket Grange held a meeting Wyeth, Dong Kingman and Warren and the older pupils will meet in in the town hall on Tuesday evening Baumgartner. Mr. Sample, a nationwhen Neighbor's Night was ob-ally-know watercolorist, was docu when Reighbor's Right was ob-served. Visitors were especially in-mentary artist in the service vited from Foxon, Bethany, Sey-throughout the duration of the war. mour, and Branford. Refreshments He paintedin Pacific and Atlantic were served at the close of the bases, under special assignment meeting and dancing was enjoyed. from "Life" magazine. For some

Rectory on Branford Road on Next exhibits frequently in New York walk a distance of two hundred Friday afternoon, October 18. Mrs. but most of his paintings are done feet. Francis J. Smith, hostess, will be on the Mani coast. They are dis-

A meeting will be held on Friday There will also be a food sale and Guggenheim fellowship as well as evening at the home of Mrs. Louis a sale of assorted cards. A Salvage many awards. His paintings are in Schleicher when the phase of local Corner will provide a variety of the best Museums of the east and

a Hallowe'en dance and entertain- ford been visited by so outstanding On next Tuesday afternoon at ment on Thursday evening, October

EAST HAVEN

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Camp Sequassen

Open To Scouts

Harol Nash, East Haven District

Chairman of the Boy Scouts has re-

ceived word from James S. John

son, Chairman of the Camping and

Activities Committee of the Quin-

nipiac Council that plans have been

completed for making Camp Se-

quassen available for year-round

use. Before the war, the Camp was

used by scouts and scoutors fifty

weekends every year. It is expected

that this situation will prevail

again starting with 1947.

A full-time Camp Ranger has

been employed and is at the Camp

now. He is "Cap" Emil Usinger

The Board for the admission of

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Watercolor Show

Grading Starts At

Oil service station began this week decorating. including the cutting down of three Mrs. Agnes Hurson, Thomas years, Mr. Sample has been "Artist- of the old elm trees in front of the World-Wide Communion at the Bernard, and Miss Clara Linlley in- Residence" at Dartmouth Col- Bertha Kirkham property. This is church last Sunday morning. The served on the committee.

lege, where he has executed many the site where Martin Olson con-October meeting of the Official templates the building of a 50-fami-Board was held Monday night in the parsonage. Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, will be enjoyed under the auspices Wyeth is a son of the famous ly apartment house. The grading Mrs Paul R. Hawkins, organist and of the Zion Parish Guild at the painter, the late N. C. Wyeth. He includes the owering of the side-Wyeth is a son of the famous ly apartment house. The grading the parsonage, painter, the late N. C. Wyeth. He includes the owering of the side- On Tuesday evening the first fall

The Children of St. Mary will assisted by members of the Guild. Inguished for their deep and glowmest on Friday evening at the Rectory at 7:30 colock.

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A received a through a three feet leg in the name of Mrs. Chapman in Whitneyville.

The trees were cut down by the Stapleford company using one of the new type chain saws which cuts all its members that a social will than a minute.

Scouting Leaders Meet Tuesday Night

Harold Nash, chairman of the group of watercolorists. It is East Haven District Boy Scout Comnoped that the artists of Connecti- mittee, has called a meeting Tuesut will submit many fine paintings day evening at 8 in the Legion to this excellent jury. Several prizes rooms in Thompson avenue to disare being offered. For further infor- cuss plans for broadening the mation apply to the secretary of the scouting program in this area. All Society, Mrs. Bertha Dion Burke, members of the Scout Committee 816 Farmington Avenue, West Hart- and others interested in boys' work are cordially invited to be present.

George Walper of the Quinniplac Council will be present to explain the scouting program. There is an urgent need for Boy Scout leaders in East Haven and it is hoped that volunteers will come forward to help further the work here.

ANNEX FIREMEN TO

WELCOME SERVICEMEN A dinner to the returned veterans will be given by the Annex Fire Department, Fairmont, in the Castle the evening of October 22. An attendance of 150 or more is expected. The committee in charge planning an interesting program in the nature of a welcome home to the ex-servicemen.

MOTOR TO MAINE

Mrs. Edna Forbes, Mrs. Eva Bremner, Mrs. Clara Haas and Mrs. Nettle Clark returned home today from a five days motor trip to

former Scoutmaster and Com-The annual town meeting was missioner in Milford, and a wellheld on Monday evening in the known Scouter throughout the en-North Branford hall. Reports of the tire Council. He and Mrs. Usinger various departments of the town will live at Camp and will oversee were read and after discussion were all groups of Campers.

There are three buildings avail-The Republican caucus is slated for to-night, Thursday, It will be Jerome Cottage Cottage, the Office, held in the Northford Community and the Hermit's Shack. They can House. Candidates will be nominat- be reserved by Scouting groups only ed for Judge of Probate, Represent- though the Council office.

ative to the State Legislature, and The Council, which is a red feather agency, has prepared a The local residents were much in- Manual of Regulations governing rested in the report spectacle of the use of the Camp. This Manual meteors which was has been approved by the Council scheduled by astrologers, and many Camping and Activites Committee, persons gathered in social groups to and copies will be provided for all Scouters at an early date.

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Game Room Is Renovated At St. Andrew's

The call went out to those of St. Andrew's Methodist parish to meet at 7 this Thursday night when work will get underway on fixing up the recreation room in the church basement. Bowling alleys and pool tables were set up there some time ago but have not been in use since be-Apartment Site fore the war. Men will be needed to help with the cleaning, painting Grading of premises on Main carpentry, etc, and ladies are want-street west of the proposed Shell ed in connection with the interior

More than 60 participated in the

meeting of the Mother's club was held at the home of Mrs. Chapman

Dong Kingman, has received a through a three foot log in less be held on Oct. 16 at 8 P. M. in the

Next Sunday there will be morn ing worship in charge of Rev. William H Kirkland at 11 o'clock preceded by Church schooli for all departments in the chapel at 10. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45

Eastern Star Bazaar Is Set For Oct. 29

Princess Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual Bazzar in the Parish House of the Stone church on the afternoon of October 29. There will be booths for the sale of fancy work, aprons, ties homecooked foods, handkerchiefs and other items much in demand A grab bay will also be a feautre The patronage of the public is cordially invited.

A feature of the bazzar will be card party starting at 2:30 and tables are now being made up, The chairman of the committee

in charge is Mrs. Gus Blokland and Mrs. Robert Bauersfeld Sr., is co chairman,

Other members of the committee are Helen Leever, Anna Laine Grace Chidsey, Gladys Borrmann Mary Borrmann, Minnie Hughes Mrs. Fred Hawtin, Marie Lyon, Mrs. Hoopkish Luella Eastwood, Winifred Pierce, Mildred Clark and Margaret Walinquist.

Old Stone Church Sunday School Notes

Next Sunday, Oct. 13, Mr. Brinley's Young Men's Bible Class will conduct the worship period of the senior Church School, William Kenerson will conduct the service, and Clifton Weed will give a special oratorical selection. The entire class will aso render several of the old Gospel hymns.

Plans are under way to organize Men's Bible Class to include the boys back from service as well as

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the older men of the church. Mr. are well known mechanics who will West will conduct the class. Sunday evening last, the Pilgrim done.

near future.

Plans were also made for the an- all kinds: nual Fellowship hayride and dance tota ke place on or about Oct. 25.

New Garage Opens

One of our new advertisers this week is Angle and Louis Garage tipped the scales at eight and a which recently opened for business half pounds, was born in New Haven in the former machine shop at 37 Hospital on Sept. 28, to Mr. and Coe avenue, Momaugin. The services Mrs. Michael Levinsky, Mrs. Levin-

undoubtedly find much work to be

Fellowship enjoyed immensely a Angle and Louis are cousins and talk by Rev. Herbert VanMeter, well known young men. The former former leader of the group. Rev. has had experience in the garage VanMeter talked about his experi-ences in China before the war, his been active in sports activities. experiences as a Marine chaplain in Louis is a returned World War II this country and overseas, and his veteran who saw 40 months service plans to return to China in the in North Africa, Italy and Germany driving and repairing G. I. cars of

Miss Astrid Jahanesen will represent the New Haven Teachers colege at a Board of Control meeting in New York city Monday to ar-On Coe Avenue range for the spring school contion at the Hotel Commodore. range for the spring school conven-

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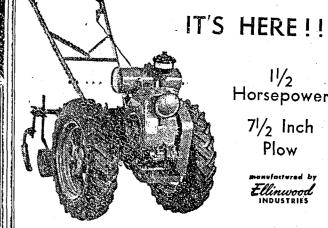
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