WHAT EAST HAVEN BOOSIS BOOSTS EAST HAVEN! MAKE EAST HAVEN A BIGGER, BETTER, BUSIER COMMUNITY

VOL. VI-NO. 9

1. Contraction of the second second



East Haven News Combined With The Branford Review

HAGALAN RELOITAL LIBRARY

EST HAVEN, CT.

Life is always insipid for those who have no great works in hand or no lofty aims to elevate their feeling, Horace Bushnell

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, November 10, 1949

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

CHAMBER LAUNCHES NEW HAVEN SEEKING STEEL MILL; **MEMBERSHIP** DRIVE

Anderson's letter which asks its recipients to "Sign the enclosed ap-plication NOW and start the ball rolling for a bigger and better East Haven Chamber of Commerce needs thaven." says "The newly organized citizen, businessman and profession-"It is the hope of this organiza-tion that a large membership and concerted, intelligent action will bring considerable benefits to the community in which we reside. Only (ven, Hamden, Orange, East Haven Ven, Market Park, Start Start Park, Start Park, Start Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Park, Start Start Park, Start Start Park, S

assist materially in inviting new Property Taken and active organizations to our town and in spreading the word of our present assets to outside in-terested parties,

TOWN

TOPICS

by John E. Loeb

The Town Topics meeting is pleased to come to order. Another meeting, the Junior Town Meeting, sponsored by the AAUW was held at E H High this ayem for trans-scription. Several students particl-pated, and meeting will be broad-cast over WELI on Sunday and again on Tuesday.

From dial telephones in the New Haven exchange—those in New Ha-ven, Hamden, Orange, East Haven and North Haven, Woodbridge and bring considerable benefits to the community in which we reside. Only through the consolidation of many and varied interests and opinions and varied interests and opinions can our projected organization ac-compilish worthwhile community projects. "A sound Chamber of Commerce actively promoting East Haven would be welcome to any town ad-ministration interested in good

Town Clerk's Office Has Details Of Parcels Advertised In Today's News

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the News the Town of East Haven is advertising for sale a long list of properties located in various parts of the town which have been taken over for non-payment of taxes. These lots, acreages and other bleces of property may provide

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Credo essay contest closes this time next week. Supt. of Schools William Gillis is one of the Judges. Prizes for the 21 winners will be seven first prize pen and peneli sets; seven second prize dictionaries. Way back in September we told were as running with the Frank Clancy was running Way back in September we told این اما معرب مدینه مدین مدین کانتی باد مینامد. این

groups—Including any necessary legislation—designed to eliminate these problems and assure as best we can that an Atlantic seaboard steel mill will be located in Con-nectour ched New Haven's qualifications as a community needed for the con-struction of a mill. He referred to the harbor dredging operation which now provides a 35-foot channel as well as a lot of new land unber the second disc large harbor steel mill will be located in Con-necticut "Your report should include re-commendation for action if necess-ary on the following specific prob-lems, together with any other that you may encounter. "A Acquiring the site Significant problems arise in assembling a suf-ficient area of land and supplying it with needed facilities such as water, transport, etc. "B. Financing the mill. In this connection, the experience of such agencies as the Port of New York which resulted, its large harbor close to the New York market, one of the largest freight classification yards in the world, and its favor-able labor-management relations.

The New England Council, which

The New England Council, which stated that the Federal government may be willing to underwrite two-thirds of the cost of a mill, requires an unencumbered site approxi-mately 10,000 by 8,000 feet com-prising about 8,500 acres which few if any citles, including New Haven, are able to provide. Other needs are easy accessibility for ocean-going transportation; adequate truck net-works; fresh water supply, adequate labor accustomed to heavy metal working; and financing with as-

AT EHHS TO BE

EAST HAVEN IS QUALIFIED TOO

"Our own State Development Commission has been closely in touch with the situation and is in a position to be of great help. Both the State Water Commission and the Boston Office of the Army En-gineers have offered their assistance in analyzing water supply problems. Senator Brian McMahon has been actively interested in the project

and has assured me that he is at your disposal. "Mr. Waldo Clark of New London, whose long efforts to bring a steel mill to Connecticut are well known, has assembled much technical data, which will be your belieful Mr. Waldo Clark of New London,
 Waldo Clark of New London,
 Iong efforts to bring a skeel of Connecticut are well known, is bid price made payable to the Town of East Haven.
 Waldo Clark of New London,
 Iong efforts to bring a skeel of Connecticut are well known, is bid price made payable to the Town of East Haven.
 Will be very helpful, Mr., will be very helpful, Mr. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety company performance Bond for 50% of the the appointment of a Town performance Bond for 50% of the the appointment of a Town performance Bond for 50% of the the appointment of a Bond of Selectmen reserves at generously offered to assist and the right to accept the bid it may performance and assisting the to be most favorable to the in- the fugation and assisting the town and assisting the town.
 ROTHY JERDEN AND AMES ROGAN WIN T.C. COLLEGE POSTS
 St Haveners Dorothy Jerden, a wing the town would be town will be in session in the the commet at an early date.
 The selector's oath is three town. mas assembled much technical unita, which will be very helpful. Mr. Maurice Rolival of South Woodstock has considerable experience with this type of problem and is in-timately acquainted with the poten-talities of problem Connections dies tialities of various Connecticut sites. He has generously offered to assist the Committee. I hope that you will avail yourself fully of all these sources of information and assis Is In Who's Who

Among Students DOROTHY JERDEN AND JAMES ROGAN WIN

The set of the set of



BUSINESSMEN HEAD

Clancy-Appointed Body To Act Immediately On Bringing Industry Here

Bids On Sewer And New Voters Kimberly Avenue Is Proposed Construction Site; Trucks Will Collect Leaves The Board of Selectmen has call-ed for bids for the construction of about 800 linear feet of 12 inch storm sewer on Kimberly Avenue. Bids will be received until 8:00 P.M. Friday November 18th in the Town Hall, at which time they will be publiely opened and read. Plans and specifications may be

Hall, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be Street. Gagliardi, who is president of Towne Clothes, is also president of the gent commander of this year's Community Onest Drive. He lives at 360 Main Street. Drive, He lives at 360 Main Street. Stoo Stoo Stoo The statis summer, He is also ac-tively engaged in real estate at his offices at 185 Main Street. Parilla is the owner of the Economy Package by a certifice check for 5% of the Store and is past president of the

Several Hundred From East Haven Sought By YMCA

Listed For Sale TOWN MEETING

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon and Meeting, which is being held this morning (Thursday) in the East Haven High School, will be broad-cast over station WELI, Mr. Joseph Mayo is in charge of the meeting, the subject of which is "How Can We Hous Greater Democracy in

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ON THE RADIO again on Tuesday evening at 8:30 transcriptions of the Junior Town

Local Girl At Beaver College One Of 500 Collegians To Be So Honorod .

Barbara Klein

Miss Barbara Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Klein, of 51 Pros-pect Road, East Haven, has been elected a member of Who's who Among Students in American Uni-versities and Colleges, Miss Klein is one of eight Beaver College seniors who received this honor. While a student at Beaver, Miss Klein has been very active in campus life in both the academic and extracuricular program. She is vice president of the students government association and is president of the nomination coun-cil.

and the second and a second second

AGE FIGHT

THE BIG WIN

In other study liquid retring to liquid point of the Board of Education here.
In othat span, he has worked hard to improve education methods he is a finded to the school children and the leacher alike. A Helong Democrat, it is no secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that he plays no politics where the welfared of how secret that here has a secret that here and the team in the secret that here and the schoor align of the secret here combined to heavy for another of the signal backfield units the secret here and here and the schoor align of how secret the here are to hear the prayer of thankful voices sing an accolude for his as isstance.
The dual matters he has nover given the impression of not being stable. He is eminently successful; an end achieved by hard work and clear thinking rather that an any financial inheritance.
Despile the fact that Betty Ann no longer rides in the show ring and wens as in threet in how sets with the scenas rule in the ring a fill be prospect, and the scenas, and Low.
Mor many realize that wend the carculation the other stable. He is eminently successful; an end achieved by hard work and the facts that betty Ann no longer rides in the scenas rule and the scenas in the ring at here.
Mor many realize that when hyloit was just a to the was externed, if a cond interes in the ring at the would be accound the otherry Street and the carculation. A wine is a stable, he is minentent here were hand to a miner weak in the work in the scenas into the ring at the would be accound the otherry Street and the carculation the stable.
Mor many realize that when h

who once groued his way to a barn to steal a gimpse at a norse. Few, if any, ever weigh the background which leads to carcers. That's why only a handful in the biggest audience that ever heard a town meeting in Branford did not feel the significance of John Sliney's and parried with the sharp edge of his tongue, experienced rapier

biggest battle last week. It was a personal battle, but that was easy because a man knows swung by public opinion.

Locarno Breaks Bone As Hornets Flounder Before Darien, 29-0 By Sportsmen

thrusts into hoped for, weaknesses, to finally win with a broadsword

his own weapons. But it was larger than that. It was a leader fronting Athletic fields have never witnessed a greater fight—nor the courts for a group of people who knew what they wanted but were uneasy over more deserving justice.

Paolillo's Late Toss Bombers Edged Downs Seymour High In Housatonic Clash

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



147 MONTOWESE STREET, BRANFORD

THE DARK BROWN TASTE

Thursday, November 3, 1940

WHAT EAST HAVEN BOOSIS BOOSTS EAST HAVENI MARE EAST HAVEN A BIGGER, BETTER, BUSIER COMMUNITY

VOL. VI-NO. 9

The East Haven News

Combined With The Branford Review

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, November 10, 1949

T	W C	N	
ΤO	P 1	C	S

HAGALLAN TELIONIAL LIBIT.Y

E.ST H.VEP. CT.



and any a second and a second in the second and a second second and

AUGIE'S AUTO REPAIR

GENERAL REPAIRING

TIRES — BATTERIES AAA, SERVICE AAA

George A. Sisson

INSURANCE

UTOMOBILE - CASUALTY

I Chidsey Ave. East Have

EAST HAVEN GARAGE

FIRE - BONDS

hone 4-5218

439 Main Si

WATCHES and DIAMONDS

SONDERGAARD

Tel. 8-9132

TRUCKS COACHE SPEEDWAGONS SCHOOL BUSSE

REO MOTORS, INC.

Sales-Service Ralph H. Hilsinger, Branch Mgr. hone 4-1621 194 Main St.

S. J. ESPOSITO

Servicing and Pumping

Branfor

COACHES

0 Main Street

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Town Topics

f East Haven and Wesley D. Doo-

Gus's

Main Restaurant

Regulars Dinners

SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT

Gus Schuermann

Phone 4-0168

OLD MILL

ANTIQUE SHOP

Hunt Suppers

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

\$1.50 per person

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Some say the old Sachem Momau-guin presides in spirit during the Thursday night Hunt Suppers, gratified that his desire'to be re-membered has reached over 300

For Reservations-Phone 4-4286

East Have

333 Main St.

OLD STONE CHURCH

7:30 P.M. Standing Com-meeting in the Parish House HARRIET PARDEE OF

THOMPSON AVENUE DIES IN EAST HAVEN Funeral services were held today for Harriet Pardee of 488 Thomp-son Avenue, East Haven, who died here Sunday. The funeral was held from the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Avenue at 12:45 o'colck. Interment was in Old East Haven Cemetery. Served Daily 75c up emetery. lasses, so that they may see educaion in operation for themselves. Next week is Book Week and the Hagaman is 'riends with Books.'

> It's also Marine Museum week for Connecticut. It was eight years ago, on November 8, 1941, that the old whaler, the "Charles W. Morgan," took her place on the Museum's waterfront in Mystic.

The meeting's adjourned. A.C.P. Electrical Service, Inc. INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL WIRING

COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL FIXTURES APPLIANCES AND

SUPPLIES 167 Main Street East Haven SCHIRMER

agency UENHAUER **NEALESTATI**

Phone 4-1355 300 Main St. East Haven TASTY PASTRY SHOP

Hot Baked Goods 4 to 10 P.M. Orders Taken for Special Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes THE ONLY BAKESHOP IN EAST HAVEN

DOING ALL ITS BAKING ON PREMISE

458 Main St. 4-5128 East Have

Songs And Script



Task Force -ALSO-

The Lone Wolf And His Lady Vednesday, November 16

The Fuller Brush Man

-ALSO-Two Yanks In Trinidad hurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 17-18-19

Red Danube ~ALSO-Law Of The

Barbary Coast Decker Engineering

& Construction Co. Alterations & Remodeling Residential Building Plans & Specifications Sidewalks & Driveways Pennsylvania Ave. East Ha

Telephone 4-4567 **RE-UPHOLSTERING**

At Moderate Cost . . . By Expert Craftsmen Castle Shop DECORATORS

esigners and Manufacturers of Living Room Furniture All work done right on our premises · PHONE 4-1693 228 MAIN STREET EAST HAVE

<page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header> are flexible so that your mortgage may be tailored to meet your needs. Won't you come in.

Free parking in rear for our customers

EAST HAVEN BRANCH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN 232 MAIN ST. AT CHIDSEY AVE. IEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SEWING MACHINES SOLD - ELECTRIFIED - PURCHASED - REPAIRED AGENT FOR THE NEW HOME - DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES Vincent Federico AT NASH INC. Home 4-2304 — Business 4-2530 East Haven 301 Main Street WALTER'S FUEL OILS

Serving East Haven WALTER VINOSKI FURNACE AND RANGE OILS QUALITY - 18th YEAR - PROMPTNESS Phone 4-4439 East Haven, Conn. 537 Main Street

TOWNE MOTORS SALES INC. MOTOR TUNE UPS AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS CAR RADIO REPAIRS --- NEW AND USED CARS - BUICK -

SAV OIL CO. BURNERS - BOILER UNITS FUEL AND KEROSENE - GRADE A 262 MAIN STREET, COR. THOMPSON AVE., EAST HAVEN

Restoring Intiques Wanted 112 Silver Sands Rd. East Haven Nils Ahlberg altonstall Place and Main St EAST HAVEN Phone 4-2610 East Have AND DYERS ctive Cleaning MOMAUGUIN CHIEF OF THE QUINNIPLAC Carnevale's

East Have F. A. BARKER 4-0601 LUCAS STUDIO PORTRAITS --- WEDDINGS WEDDING CANDIDS Main and High Streets (second floo EAST HAVEN

East Hay

ALFRED F. HOLCOMBE GENERAL INSURANCE Accident - Liability - Fire Phone 4-1373

CENTRAL SHOE REBUILDING CO. Work Galled For and Delivered Specializing in Invisible Half Soles 279 Main St. Phone 4-1386 East Have JAMES F. MILANO

Office 17-4879

JOHN BIONDI, PROP. Septic Tanks and Cesspools GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING BODY AND FENDER WORK 156 Main St. 4-1406 East Have TUCKER BROTHERS Driveways Resurfaced with BLUE DIAMOND Sand, Fill and Loam For Sale 78 High St., 4-3633, East Have

Buying and Service Guide

General Insurance - Finance Room I, Holcombe Building, 2nd Floor Main and High Sts. East Have ain and High Sts. East Have Tels, Office 4-5427 — Res. 4-3581

FRED W. DAY Your CONN. COKE CO. Representative formerly Koppers Coke Co. OFFICE 4-1681 265 Chidsey Ave., East Haven

Al's Apizza Restaurant SUBMARINE SANDWICHES ITALIAN DISHES

el. 4-0204 15 Hemingway Ave Cor. Short Beach Road 239 Main Street

HARDWARE STORE Paints — Glass — Toys Cleaning Supplies — Garden Supplies — Household Needs 319 Main St., cor. Elm Street CENTRAL CLEANERS Home of Distir We Operate Our Own Plant 4 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE CALL FOR AND DELIVER 322 Main St. Tel. 4-0070 East Hay BARKER TRUCKING CO. and Long Distance Movir Crating and Storage 5 Ure Avenue East Flav ALL GOODS INSURED , Roside Colonnade MOMAUGUIN-ON-THE-SOUND Dining at its Best Parties, Banquets

The Branford Renien WHAT NOTS (ESTABLISHED IN 1928)

Thursday November 10 1040

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE First Church of Christ Scientist, Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New Haven. Sunday service at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Sunday School is at 11

21 Rogers Street 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Service 7:45 Evening Service Prayer acrvice (Wcd.) 5 p. r

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Roy, J. Edison Pike, Rector 22nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10:45 Holy Communion Sun., 6:15, Church High School

and Young People's Fellowship Wed. 10:30-4:00 Trinity Guild Fri., 3:15, Legion of St. Paul.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

1:00 Holy Communion 1:15 Church School

7:45 p.m.

A. M. Wednesday evening testimon-ial meeting at 8. The Reading Room at 152 Temple Street is open week days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednesday from 9 to 6. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 13, 1940. The Golden Text is from Romans 9:8. "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." Selections from the Bible include the following: "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (I Peter 4:10) Correlative passages from the "Mortals and Immortals" will be

CHURCH The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor 10:45 Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CONGREGATIONAL
Stony CreekGod." (I Feter 4:10)
Correlative pasages from the
Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include
the following (p. 288): "The eternal
Truth destroys what mortals seem
to have learned from error, and
man's real existence as a child of
God comes to light. Truth demon-
strated is eternal life. Mortal man
can never rise from the temporal
debris of error, bellef in sin, sick-
ness, and death, until he learns NEW
8:00 Thursday, Choir Re-





This lovely basket of gifts is awaiting you, if you are a Newcomer to the city, have just become engaged, are a New Mother, have just moved to a new addrace within the New Mother, have just moved to a new address within the city, or just become Sweet Sixteen. This basket of gifts comes to you as an expres-sion of goodwill from public spirited local merchanis. There's nothing to buy. No obligation. Phone your Wels come Wegon Hostes below and arrange to receive these gifts.

Welcome. Wagon NEW YORK . MEMPHIS . LOS ANGELES W HAVEN 9-4139-BRANFORD 8-3746

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

meets in vosury
Thursday, November 17—
7:45 Senior Choir rehearsal
8:00 Hope Circle meets at the
home of Mrs. Carl Greenvall,
Short Beach Rd.

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
Kenneth S. Jones, Asst. Pastor
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION New Haven. Miss Joan Hallden entertain

Miss Joan Haliden entertained with accordion selections and after refreshments were served many stayed on to see the fights on the Club's new television set. Mrs. Harold Smith entertained Mrs. Harold Smith Enterhand at bridge on Wednesday, playing were: Mrs. Jesse Dow, Mrs. Paul Bussman, Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. Thomas O'Tell, Mrs. James Meigh-an, Mrs. Elbert Pearson and Mrs. Howard Carpenter.



Roganson Brothers DISTRIBUTORS Short Beach, Conn

FromOurReaders Dr. George Eaton Auxiliary Plans Funeral Services Early Campaign





sure you have adequate Personal Accident Insurance. See us for full information, without obligation, or phone our office.

James P. Kavanaugh INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE 69 Ivy St. Tol. 8-0063 Branford Representing Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. Hartford, Connecticut

FREE

all makes, all sizes, at only \$1 per

3 Songs by third lesson

or your money back

For information phone Barne

Goldwater "Teacher of Teachers'

Goldwater Accordion Schools

New Haven 76-1874



made without cream

From where I sit, whether I should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

cream-or else!











PAGE FOUR

ADVERTISEMENT TOWN OF EAST HAVEN, CONN.

The following lots and other pieces of property situated in the Town of East Haven and taken by the Town for non-payment of taxes are information concerning the properties listed belo Further information concerning the properties listed below may be had by applying at the Town Hall, East Haven, Conn. In the following list the lots and other places of property for sale are arranged by streets. The number given below each street or avenue is that of the lot number or numbers that are for sale. Acreages are so listed, a

HUGHES STREET

JAMICA COURT

LAUREL STREET

 (j_1, j_2)

HUGHES Lots 32 tó 37 Löts 40-41 Löts 60-51 Löts 56-57 Löts 56-57 Löts 60-61 Löts 64-66 Löts 71-72 Löts 79-80 Löts 79-80 Löts 104-105

E. Lot 28

E. Lots 1-2

ADMIRAL STREET N. Lots 233 to 240 Lots C Lots X ANDOVER ST. S. Lots 122-123 AUSTIN AVE thef W. Lot 628 to 633 BOSTON AVENUE E. Lots 483-484 BOXFORD STREET S. Lot 336 BRADFORD AVENUE N. Part of lots 369, 370, 432, 4 BRAZOS ROAD Part of Lot G2 E. Lot 19A BRENNAN SIREET W. Lot 24 E. Lot 72 to 74 BRETION STREET W. Lot 100 BRIGHT STREET Lots 61 to 69 Lots 71 to 77 CATHERINE STREET E. Lots 155-156 E. Lots 146-147 W. Lots 101-162 CHARTER OAK AVE. W. Lots 51-52 W. Lots 44-45 W. Lots 40 to 43 W. Lots 48 to 50 OHARTER OAK AVE W. Lots 23 W. Lots 53 to 55 CHESTER PLACE 8. Lots 238 to 240 CHURCH STREET Lots 115 to 118 COE AVENUE Lots 40 to 51 V. Lots 111 rear V. Lots 260 to 202 W. Lots 183-185 E. Lots 187-189 E. Lots 187-189 E. Lots 187 E. Lots 187 W. Lots 115 to 118 COSEY BEACH AVE. Lots 71 I. Lots 1 to 4 I. Lots 120 COSEY BEACH ROAD S. Lois 86-87 N. Lois 94-25 N. Lois 24-25

CREST AVENUE Lots 57-58, Lots 57-58, Lots 47-48, Lots 42-48, Lots 21-22, Lots 49-52, Lots 121 to 124, V. Lots 130 to 131, V. Lots 134, Lots 134, DALE STREET Lots 3 Lots 34 to 36 Lots 41-48 Lots 45-40 Lots 70-71 Lots 82-83 DEWEY AVENUE W. Lots 47-48 W. Lots 39 to 42 W. Lots 43 to 46

DODGE AVENUE N. Lot EDGAR STREET Lots 404 Lots 408-409 Lots 460-463 Lots 484-487 Lots 457 EDGEMERE ROAD

FAIRMONT PARK FAIRVIEW AVENUE Lots 19A Lots 10W-11W Lots 17W Lots 9W

FIRST AVENUE Lots 11-15 FOXON BOULEVARD FOXON ROAD

GEORGE STREET Lots 11-12 . Lots '5 . Lots 196-197 GETTY ROAD N. Lots 114 to 118

GORDON STREET 8. Lots 47 S. Lots 48 S. Lots 50 GRACE STREET W. Lots 631-532

HARWICH STREET N. Lots 351-352 N. Lots 353-1 HAMPTON ROAD E. Lots 56-57 HEMINGWAY AVE. & SECOND I E. Lot 1-2 29 to 33

Lots 371-372 Lots 371-372 Lots 3 to 36 Lots 411 to 412 / Lots 308-300 / Lots 310-311 / Lots 6-7

HIGH STREET W. Lot Z HIGHLAND AVENUE Lots 178-170 Lot 164-165 Lot 30-31 Lots 59 Lot 34-36 Lot 87

Lot .84 Lot 145-146

a discussion of the second

Lots 13-14 Lots 15 LEDYARD PLACE 8. Lots 200-201 LENOX STREET W. Lots 224--225 W. Lots 222-223 LONG IBLAND SOUND MANSFIELD GROVE ROAD W. Lots 71-72 W. Lots V MEADOW STREET 1. Lots pt 6 E. Lots 19-20 W. Lots 27 B. Lots BA MERLINE AVENUE Marthire 7. Lots 127 7. Lots 69 to 71 7. Lots 72 to 74 7. Lots 48 to 50 . Lots 33--34 . Lots 35-36 METHUEN AVENUE Lots 7710 85 W, Lote 28 MOULTHROP STREET Lot 43 10 47 MYRTLE AVENUE Lots 14-15 Lots 8-10 Lots 128-123 Lots 9 tp 11-43 Lots 59 to 68 OREGON AVENUE Lots 258-259 Lots 88 to 91 PARK STREET E. Lot 1 E. Lot 19-20 E. Lot 140-141 W. Lot 75 to 85 PRATTI AVENUE N. Lot 134-135 N. Lot 138-140 N. Lot 141-143 N. Lot 256 to 258 REDFIELD AVENUE B. Lot 41 ROCKLAND STREET Lot, 168-160 Lot, 164, to, 169 ROCKVIEW ROAD Lots 153-154 Lots 106-107 Lots 119-121 Lots 122-124 Lots 60 to 64 Lots 102-103 ROSE STREET Lots 40-41 Lots 27 Lots 23-26 RUSSO AVENUE Lots 67-68 ST ANDREWS AVENUE Lots 141 to 143 Lots 137-138 ST. PAUL AVENUE Lots 99 to 102 BALERNO AVENUE Lots 22-23 Lost 28-29 Lots 71-72 W. Lots 184 to 186 W. Lots 188 to 190 W. Lots 170 W. Lots 168 6 180. 015 170 Lots 168 SECOND STREET 8. Lots 5-6 8. Lots 1-6 8. Lots 114 8. Lot 15-16 8. Lot 15-16 8. Lot 19-20 8. Lot 9-10 SHORY - 2987 SHORT BEACH ROAD S. Lots 287 to 289 Lots 287 to 289
 SHORT ROAD
 N. Lots 130-136
 Lots 125-129
 SILVER SAND ROAD
 Lots 24
 Lots 10
 N. Lots 7-8
 W: Lots E
 Lots 478 to 480
 Lots 555
 STRONG STREET
 Lots 19, 24 Lots 10 to 24 THOMPSON AVENUE E. Lots 662 to 665 TWISS STREET S. Lots 661 N. Lots 555 to 558 VERA STREET E: Lots 28 WEST STREET N. Lots 47-48 WHITMAN AVENUE E. Lots 39-40 WILLIAM STREET WILLIAM STREET S. Lots 221-223 S. Lots 224 to 228 SORRENTO AVENUE E. Lots 151-152 E. Lots 153 E. Lots 167-168 E. Lots 203-208 W. **Inti-126-137** W. Lots 28 to 92 Meeting To Have Several Guests

Teachers' League

egular monthly meeting

Carolyn Carsten And Joan Wells In Semi-Finals

Two local student orators were among the eight semi-final speak-ers in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the New Hav-en Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carolyn Carsten of Branford High School and Joan Wells of East Haven High School were com-petitors in the semi-final round from which four students will be selected to compete in the finals tonight.

tonight. The final round winner will be-come the "Volce of Democracy" of the Greater New Haven area, and a recording of the speech will be entered in the state-wild elimina-tion contest, conducted by the Connecticut Javage The

tion contest, conus. Heart Attack Fatal

To John W. Mullen While Out Hunting

While Out Hunting Funeral services for John W. Mul-len of Cosey Beach Avenue, who was found dead Saturday night from a heart attack suffered while hunting in the woods adjacent to the Momauguin School, were hold from the W. S. Clancy & Sons Funeral Home, Kirkham Avenue, Wednesday at 2 P.M Mr, Mullen was well known in the Momauguin section as a hunter and fisherman. He was 73 years of age and a retired worker of the Safety Car firm. Hesides his wife, Neilie Mullen, he survived by three sisters, Pauline, Emma and Eva of Pennsylvania; one brother, Frank, of California. Interment was in East Law Cemetery The Rev. Duane Hatfield of the Old Stone Church officiated at the services.

Rose A. McIntosh Dies In California;

Son Lives In E. H. Funeral services were held Tues-day in Torrance, Calif., for Mrs. Rose A. McIntosh, a former resi-dent of West Haven, who died No-vember. 4 in Torrance. The deceased is survived by her husband, William B. McIntosh; a son, Alex McIntosh of East Haven; a brother, Martin Moore of New Britain; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Whittlesey of Hartford and Mrs. Gertrude Beatty of New Brit-ain. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Active As Mason, Dies In 68th Year And Prestidigitation

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

William A. Helbia.

LUCY FUSCO ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

Lucille's Alterations Dressmaking Lingerie TELEPHONE

179 MAIN STREET EAST HAVEN

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

The LINDEN REST HOME

Modernly equipped for chronics and convalescents

Excellent Food and Care Registered Nurses on Duty Day and Night

The Public Is Invited To Call

83 Main Street, East Haven BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Mrs. Josephine Blomgren, R. N. Mrs. Catherine Anastasio, Dietician

Union School P.T.A. Will Serve Supper

4-5551

FUNERAL RITES FOR FREDERIC PALMER ARE LARGELY ATTENDED







1 11

Garden Notes

Thursday, November 10, 1949

. معتقب مدينة بيوجين والمنا الموسية ما والمسيد والمعالية المسيد

SOUTHWARD TONIGHT

Pied in purple and scarlet and gol Autumn's last tent is pitched i While the blast of his bugie, sound above sound Shatters the leaves from the trees to the ground, And far to the north, in a smother of white, Winter's battalions move south-

ward tonight. Eleanor Zimmerman The Branford Garden Club met at the Academy on Friday, Noven-ber 4. Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, presided. Reports were given by recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Horton and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Alling, The secretary, Mrs. Enner foron and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Alling. The two by-laws were voted favorably and will be published in the new Year Book. Attractive strap books were made for hospitals. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Balley, Friday, December 2. and will be a Christmas meet-ing. Mrs. Robert R: Wyman, of New Haven, will give a reading. Members are reminded to bring Christmas corsages for the New-ington Home for Crippled Children. A Christmas gift idea is an ex-cellent little bird book whose il-lustrations and simple information ought to stimulate anyone, young or old, to quicken his observation. It is, "Birds", by Herbert S. Zim and I. V. Gabrielson, published by Simon, Schuster for \$1.00 with good colored illustrations of 118 of our most_common birds. It will fit or cheating. (Christmas, that is)

good colored illustrations of 118 of our most common birds. It will fit in a stocking, (Christmas, that is) and fit in a pocket and is the best value for that price. The Connecticut scal was orig-inated in 1662 by Sir George Fen-wick. Originally there were fifteen grape vines, (transplants tied to a stick) and out of the cloud above the new vines was a hand holding the motto, "He, who transplanted, will sustain." (This is symbolic, as grapes are never grown from seed

will sustain." (This is symbolic, as grapes are never grown from seed but cuttings, to come true to type. Grapes grew everywhere in Con-necticut in the early days). When Sir Edward Andrus was sent over he destroyed the old seals. In 1771 the General Assem-bly adopted the remodeled seal, to three vines, and did away with the hand of God. In 1784 these two official seals, the "press" scal and the wax seal were worn out and ul-timately one was sent to Yale, one put in the cornerstone of the State Library in Hartford and new scals were made.

put in the cornerstone of the state Library in Hartford and new scals were made. Mrs. William Z. White of New London used the theme, "The Whaling Industry in Connecticut" for her arrangement in the New Jersey State Flower Show in Upper Montclair. A place of old sail cloth covered the floor of the niche. The bontainer for flowers was a case bucket, a narrow lea-ther, metal trimmed bucket that was used to ball the oll from the case through a hole cut in the head of the whale. Sprays of beach plum (Prunes Maritima) and flow-ers from the Caplains garden-cockscomb (Celosis Argentes) Lad-ies Eardrops (Fuchia Hybrida) and Beef steak plant (Perilla Fru-tescus) in shades of purple and red were used for the plant ma-terial. The only accessory was a lovely little ship in a bottle tucked into the folds of the sail cloth. The theme of a niche done by Mrs. Ridgely Hunt and Mrs. W. S. Conover was "Connecticut: Found-ed by Searchers of Religious Free-dom." An oll painting of an old New England white church filled the back of the niche. Cedar trees and juniper formed a background for a chestnut split rail fence, hung with grapes and grape vines as well as bull brier. Vegetables and for a chestnut split rail fence, hung with grapes and grape vines as well as bull brier. Vegetables and fruit (all of which could have been found in the early days of the state) were arranged in front of the fence, and the floor of the niche covered with pine needles. Members are reminded to report all birds seen, to Mrs. Scott Gil-bort

RAMS BATTLE **BFD. LAURELS** TO DEADLOCK

The Branford Laurels football team is claiming a moral win in holding the East Haven Rams to a scoreless deadlock at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon in a torrid give and take frav which saw the fortunes of battle shift with be-wildering speed as one team and then the other was stopped by die hard defenses. East Haven, however, claims that no decision verdicts cannot be

East Haven, nowever, claims that no decision verdicts cannot be eaten and they still reign supreme in the "Battle of the Hills" because of their clear cut three touchdown decision in the first semi-pro played in East Haven a month and of their clear cut ince to be and the set of the set of

The Harbor Street P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale at the Aca-demy on Friday, November 11 from 9 a.m. until'3 p.m. Mrs. H. Carlson is general chairman. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the annual Xmas party which the as-sociation sponsors. Contributions may be made by contacting Mrs. E. Samuelson or Mrs. B. Giordano:

Isn't America **A Wonderful Country!**

THE BRANFORD REVIEW & EAST HAVEN NEWS

All over the world today there are people teaching bitterness and hate

Here in America we have learned to live together in friendship. For us here at A&P, it has been a wonderful and thrilling experience to get from those with whom we compete day after day such astounding evidence of friendship and respect.

The things that have happened since the anti-trust lawyers from Washington brought suit to destroy 'A&P have amazed us.

While we sincerely believed that we had earned the friendship of millions of consumers for whom we have provided better food at lower prices, and the friendship of millions of farm families for whom we have provided a better market for their produce, we were not prepared for the avalanche of offers of support.

But most of all, we have to comfess that we had underestimated

the fine sportsmanship of many of our competitors all over the country.

Can anyone believe that these competitors would rush to our defense if, as the anti-trust lawyers allege, we had been trying to put them out of business?

We and they have fought hard for business There are nearly 350,000 individual grocers competing with us.

They have a larger share of the nation's grocery business today than they had ten years ago or twenty years ago. Many of them do as good a job as we do, and they make it

plenty tough for us. Now, day after day, these same competitors are letting us know

that they are in our corner. All we can say is, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Isn't America A Wonderful Country!



THE



المجاجلة الموعلة بالشيقة المصالحة المحمد الدرجينية اللاراطي بالسارعان بالريان - the second

MISS MARY JENKINS WAS BRIDE SATURDAY OF JERRY KNOWLTON Raymond Vincent



when grief abounds mid greed and hate, that we still have the right to vote for andidates fame and note. Now if your holce did no get in just hop and bear it with a grin For in a grin, rot this great, de-this great, de-mocracy its peo-ple's choice that

Isn't it wonderful to contemplate the change that a perfect haircut can make in your appearance? Why of course it is. Well you can have your choice. You can get an ordinary hair-cut or you can get a hair-cut at Tony's Barber Shop, 177 Main Street.

MISS FAYE AHLBERG, coming marriage of ther daughter, Mary Louise to Mr. Richard Emer-son Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Authur Butler of 40 Stevens Street, MISS FAYE AHLBERG, JOHN R. SCHUMN MARRY ON NC



"Planse hunte rates en my cars

My present insurance expires (date)_____

Alice J. Villano Is Married To

JOHN R. SCHUMM MARRY ON NOV. 19 Thim To Talk



THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Neppco Cites A&F Program As Major



CANOE BROOK

PARENTS PLAN



Fresh Order Your Holiday Turkey Early For Choice Of Weights

TEL. 243 ROUTE NO. I

Chamberlain's ORANGE ST., AT CROWN

NON ALLERGIC ... U. S. Koylon Foam

Latex Pillows Made by United States Rubber Company **11 .95** each

Thursday, November 10, 1949

Fred Ackerman. Herbert Neubig On Farm Board

\$129.95 up

Telephone Branford 8-3469

Oven Ready Milk-Fed

GUILFORD, CONN.

> CLOSED MONDAYS



RADIO *FELEVISION*

John B. Batchelder Sales and Service SHORT BEACH

Work Guaranteed 90 Days

For Flavor



11-10

Nalter Lindborg, Cosmo Melillo On Dance Committee On Saturday evening at the Uni-On Saturday evening at the Uni-versity of Connecticut College of Pharmacy, the Nu Collegiate Chap-ter and the Connecticut Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity will hold a joint dninner-dance at Carnevale's Colonnade, Momauguin, East Haven, starting at 7 o'clock Fellowing the dinner there will be untarfailment oned denoting until 1 ment. and dancing until

Thursday, November 10, 1949

CLASSIFIED

ADS

50c per insertion of twenty

For ad over twenty-five words. 10c for each added five words. Add twenty-five cents if ad is

MMEDIATE DELIVERT; from Enamel Drainboard Sinks, and Lava-tories; Chrome Brass Toilet Ac-

Classified ad rates:

five words or less.

lower case,

Vclock. Walter Lindborg, 1950, is reger to appear in bold face, upper and of the Collegiate Chapter under whose auspices the affair is being held, Cosmo Melillo, 1950, of Bran-ADD FIFTY CENTS IF AD IS TO APPEAR IN BOLD FACE ord is on the committee in charge Legal Notice

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss PROBATE COURT, November 2nd

cessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation. 1949. Estate of ANNA ELIZABETH LUMBER COMPANY Tel. 7-6294 Tel. 7-6294 LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY Tel. 7-6294 LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY Tel. 7-6294 LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY Tel. 7-6294 LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY

Tet. 7-6294 NEW FERGUSON TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS. Few used tractors. Russell Equip. Co. Tuttle Avc. & Mansion Rd., Wallingford. Open evenings. Phone New Haven 2-1827: FOR SALE—Dachshund pupples, granddaughters of Champion Ar-no V, Hildesheim. Reds, Blacks. New Haven, Telephone 3-1876 LOST — Passbook No. 15523. If found return to Branford Sav-ing Rouk.

found return to Branford Sav-ings Bank. 11-10 By the TWIN PINES DAY NURSERY

-Children taken care of all or half day. Spacious playground. Large, warm playroom. Super-vised nursery activities. Rea-sonable fee. Telephone Branford 8-3467

By the Court: By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith Address: 21 Bradley Ave. Clerk Branford, Conn.



Rev. B. C. Trent Is Assigned To

Funeral Held For

Norbert Kneuer, Sr.





and an main to be the instance water with







11-10 Tel. 8-0670

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS HORNETS HOST TO LYMAN HALL BOYS THRILLED OVER

Thursday, November 10, 1949

PRO PATRIA BY BILL AHERN

In a squat, sprawling structure in the lowlands of Stony Creek lives one of the world's most distinguished artists. He is J. Andre, Smith, whose trained eye catches much earthly beauty which is lost to the blind toiler in search of daily bread.

Within the reaches of the great man's eye, a fertile imagination does not seek to buildoze God's wonders into man-made flatness but rather he reaches for a brush to enhance nature; to capture the miracles of God's creativeness and transplant its story onto a canvas. There to withstand the attacks of the seasons and become a vision of loveliness as gaping throngs admire the eleverness of the dauber and marvel his ability to capture life's great scenes.

Yet, J. Andre Smith recognizes as do all other artists, from the dub to Michaelangelo, that beauty is in every atom of life.

A simple blood vessel can become a captured charm which makes pleture, a portrait. There is beauty in a leaf, be it budding or full blown. Nearly all can spot the breathtaking loveliness of the sea but it is the trained eye which catches the symmetrical beauty of a mechanic bending over a hood listening to the skip of a faulty cylinder.

A hole in the ground, to an artist's eye, can become an outdoor amplitheatre.

It happened in Branford.

PAGE EIGHT

Time's pages flip back to June 1923 when a group of citizens elected Charles N. Baxter, of the James Blackstone Memorial Library, to head a committee of eleven to find a suitable memorial for the veterans of world War I.

Impelled by one artist's ideas, the group, with one accord, decided to take advantage of a natural depression on the Green in back of the Town Hall. There, it was decided, a semi-circular amplitheatre could be fashioned through a system of grading, terracing and planting.

In its rough stage, the design called for a platform, slightly raised and backed by an ornamental wall, whose central section would be a simple monument bearing an appropriate inscription.

In addition to serving as a fitting tribute to the World War I servicemen, it was thought that the Bowl could be used for graduation exerclses, pageants, plays, lectures and concerts.

The sketches and designs for the project were the work of Artist, Smith, a member of the committee and a veteran of that conflict.

His plans were accepted and in due course the memorial was completed.

At first there were a few pageants and plays and then the veil of forgetfulness shrouded the granite shafts until its use was practically limited to the celebration of Armistice Day.

Even that celebration died out.

In most towns and cities the parades were cancelled and a nation denied its universal observance.

Though not able to muster enough strength to parade on November 11th, Branford does manage to continue its fete.

Each year on the Sunday nearest that day, the town tries to show its appreciation to the patriots who fought that war.

But it is a tough proposition.

Its tough because buddles have forgotten;

But it is a tough proposition. Its tough because buddles have forgotten: But one man, in Florida for the next six months, does not forget. J. Andre Smith was born in China, the son of a sea captain. He and brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in brother and sister came to Branford schools and in time followed brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in brother and sister came to Branford schools and in time followed brother and sister came to Branford schools and in time followed brother and set the Branford schools and in time followed his brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in Pine Orchard. He attended the Branford Schools and in time followed his true inclination, Art. His brother became the reknowned Dr. George Smith. His sister, the wife of one of New York City's finest architects, Francis Y. Joannes. Both still reside in the "Orchard."

Andre's first studio was on the Joannes' estate.

There, in a low-collinged room, he created an art gallery where he exhibited his etchings and other art pieces. Visitors still describe, with wondrous awe, the careless detail of the room's furnishings, Most did not realize that the cane chairs, so artfully trimmed, were simple bedroom pieces bought at the country auction of Nell Collins. Few knew that the singed adornments, apparently tossed in careless haste on the low balustrade, were mementoes of a bombed French Church.

EAST HAVEN AWAITS SHELTON Believe It Or Not **Students' Hopes**

finest tackles, Captain Don Atkin-son, injured. The wings, too, have been clipped. Long returns to the football wars just in time to replace soph-more JIm Manley whose play has been inspiring since the loss of end men, Dick Coleman and Lou Locarno, Locarno, a junior, is lost for the season but Coleman has recovered from a small bone frac-ture in the ankle and will see some action in Friday's game. Sampson is 'expecting his ace tackles, Captain Don Atkinson and Richard Murphy to recover from earlier hurts in time for some ac-tion this week-end.

Yellowjackets

One hundred and eighty-nine boys from Branford attended the Yale-Brown football game in the Yale Bowl last Saturday afternoon as the guests of the Yale Athletic LAURELS MEET

EXCHANGE CLUB TRIP

TO YALE-BROWN GAME

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



has so many good, common sense reasons for seeing that you get the best deal in town: First-we're in business to stay. As new car dealers we have a real stake in the future . . . we want you to keep on doing business with us so that some day you'll come to us for that new Ford in your future. And our complete service facilities : : : our expert mechanics . . . our special equipment -everything is available for the proper conditioning of used cars before delivery as well as handling your service needs promptly and economically afterward. When it comes to used cars, come to the right place to be treated right—that's your Friendly Ford Dealer! Our Reputation Rides with Every Car We Sell YOU'LL LIKE OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN