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TOWN TOPICS

From the sounds of conversa-tion heard on our Main Street, it appears Florida sunsnine has been enjoyed by a good portion of our townspeople. The listeners can get a fair idea' of what goes on down in the land of leisure. of leisure.

of leisure. Frank Carbone, pop of Joe and Sal, local giccers, heeded the call of the south, shoving off Monday for several points of interest throughout Florida. Frank opines he'll be gone for 2 weeks. And coming in the opposite direction were the Ray Fair-childs — he's Frank St. elec-trician — who thoroughly en-joyed a month's stay down there.

Also, welcome back home from there. Also, welcome back home from that much discussed state are the Henry Castellons. Henry and the Missus make a yearly practice of spending most of winter months away from cold weather here. Yes, that familiar-looking postman you saw this week ambling down Main Street tot-ing a sack of mail was really Frank "Coxey" Coyle, former-ly of this place, now residing in N. H. "Coxey" is currently at-tached to local station and de-livering through Morris Cove livering through Morris Cove

3 When He Needed It Most," the Daytona Beach (Florida) Eve-ning News told the story of East Haven's Peter J. Damen, now recovering from a recent illness. Damen resides on Maple

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AN EASTER MESSAGE

"HE IS RISEN"

This message of the Angels echoing from the tomb on the Resurrection morning, has not ceased to resound with ever increasing volume as year after year the Easter pro-clamation unfolds. What bursts of Halleluilas should be wafted up from all who knowing Christ as Saviour, are sharing His Resurrection power and abundant life.

sharing His Resurrection power and abundant life. "As it began to dawn" on that first Easter day, the "Sun of Righteousness" arose in all power to dispell the fears, to renew the hopes and to give life to mankind. We know only too well that the world needs all our Lord has to offer. To His disciples He said: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you". If Christians everywhere would transmit to those around them, the joy, faith and hope of their Easter experience, the world would have peace today. His message is Life and Peace.

Christ is risen—the whole outlook is changed—"death is swallowed up in victory"; the tomb is empty; sorrow is turned into joy, and the Cross of shame has become the symbol of Eternal Love and Life—Jesus Lives. The world needs this message of life and peace as a

vital experience, for by this alone can the fears of today be met and vanquished. As Christ's disciples in this year of grace 1951, the assignment is ours, to pray for His grace and power to share our Easter experience with those around us who have become indifferent or careless; that through us and them the world may be flooded with new hope, new life and the peace of God, for "the Lord is risen". May the fulness of Easter Joy be yours,

Under the headlines, "He Gave 8 Pints of Blood, Received

ALFRED CLARK, Rector.

TWO HUNDRED PACK MOMAUGUIN MEETING **COMMITTEE COMPLETES** EARLY TOWN MEETING TO ASK

CANCER DANCE PLANS

Final arrangements have been made for the Connecticut Cancer Society benefit dance being sponsored by the East Haven Women's Club on Friday, April 6th in the East Haven Town Hall.

Take A Chance...

Help Fight Cancer

The above is the slogan of the Raffle Committee for the Cancer Drive which is being conducted by the East Haven Woman's Club. Dayton's on Main Street, East Haven, have very generously donated a \$50,00 merchandles bond to the Raffle Committee, thekets for which are available at any store in town or from any member of in town or from any member of the Club.

FOR REDEVELOPMENT ACTION

Over one hundred and seventy East Haven residents mostly from Momauguin, were present in the auditorium of Bradford Manor Fire House last evening to glean first hand knowledge of the proposed redevelopment of the latter area.

Although debate was splrited at times it was apparent at the hear-ing's close that the local adminis-tration will get support when it moves for town authorization to obtain federal funds of \$15,000 from the Federal Housing Agency Urban Redevelopment to be held in the near future. Present to outline the process by

Street, Foxon, and is captain of a group of people from that area who are working on the Red Cross Fund Raising Cam-paign. The following is a reprint of the story from the Florida

Choruses To Sing April 5

State School

Nine hundred and fifty six high school students from twelve schools will altend the Spring Chorus Festival at East Haven High School, ot was said yesterday, with the possibility of several score more being present. Two of the largest choral groups will come from Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford and Hamden High. Both towns are widely known for their musical talents, particularly, within their school systems. A third group widely acclaimed is New Britain which also will attend the all day session which because of the number of students participating will not be open to the public. The gathering of scholastic choruses each spring is a compara-tively new project among the high schools of the stater but it has grown so rapidly in recent years that two such gatherings are now held on the same days in difforent sections of the state. Aside from East Haven, Winsted will be the other host school.

Billy Clancy is the picture of tanned health since returning	ed" quickly and cheerfully. "Now recovering at Halifax	Friends Of Music	will come from Lyman Hall High School in Walingford and Hamden	Dress will be optional, and it is hoped that the East Haven towns-	Actually last night's meeting was	John Lawler Promoted To Army Major Rank Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawler of Deerfield Street of the promotion of their son to rank of major. Maj. John Lawler is stationed in England and has been in England since last June. happy to use the entire federal al- lotment for its purposes. Robinson pointed out that old buildings mean less in taxes and
from the Florida Beaches after . a three week vacation, Lolled	Hospital from a hemorrhaging ulcer, Damen is a member of	The regular monthly monthing of	High. Both towns are widely known for their musical talents.	people will turn out to support this dance in order that the \$2,000	actions of the area residents who	Nord has been resolved by Mr
on the sands all but two days. Billy said while having his hair	ulcer, Damen is a member of the "Gailon Glub" back in East Haven That means he has given	the Junior Friends of Music was	particularly, within their school systems.	quota set for East Haven may be	The meeting opened shortly after	and Mrs. Jack Lawler of Deerfield
clipped and ears singed at	more than eight pints of blood to the Blood Center operated	Library on Saturday, March 17, with Catherine Colwell presiding	A third group widely acclaimed is New Britain which also will	Dhysical Examp For	Clancy called the meeting to order and before formally turning the	son to rank of major. Maj. John
Frank's Barber Shop yesterday. Maurice Adinolfi to manage the new East Haven Department Store	by the East Haven chapter of the American Red Cross.	Haydn was the composer of the month. The program follows:	attend the all day session which because of the number of students	Physical Exams For	gathering over to the chairman of the local project. Alec Doran, told	has been in England since last
new East Haven Department Store and Towne Clothes almagamation. The new store will extend 121 feet, more than doubling the former floor	ing up during a visit here, and he	Story on Haydn, Theresa Chiara-	participating will not be open to the public.	Prospective St. Glare's	how he first learned in June 1959, that the government had federal	happy to use the entire federal al-
more than doubling the former floor space of Towne Clothes where the	stage a comeback. Dr. Herbert A.	solo, Theresa Chiaramonte; Minuet from Haydn's Symphony No 20	the public. The gathering of scholastic choruses each spring is a compara-	Gra-Y Members Sat.	money available for urban re- levelopment use, Upon investiga-	lotment for its purposes. Robinson pointed out that old
new store will be situated. Harry Lewis to do the buying and plann-	Cross Blood Center at Halifax,	from Haydn's Symphony, No. 20, plano duet, Nancy Harrington, Shiela Korngiebel: Star of the Sea	tively new project among the high schools of the stater but it has	Boys who are 8 to 14 years old	tion he learned that such money was available for an East Haven	buildings mean less in taxes and increased service charges from the
more than doubling the former floor space of Towne Clothes where the new store will be situated. Harry Lewis to do the buying and plann- ing. The former Fox of Hartford tailor plans to extend haberdashery products with many new lines to be	type card.	Shiela Korngiebel; Star of the Sea piano duet, Judith Blatchley and L. Blatchley. Aria, clarinet, Fran- cls Zampiello. Rhapsody, cello,	grown so rapidly in recent years that two such gatherings are now	members of St. Clare's Gra-Y in	Accordingly the Selectmen ap-	increased service charges from the town require more tax money with which to carry out the town's pro- grams. The Housing Act of 1949 wase created, he said, to secure better living environment and in- crease the financial stability, of
introduced without sacrificing any	"He showed the doctor his mem- bership card in the Gallon Club. "If anybody was entitled to a	cls Zampiello. Rhapsody, cello, Catherine Colwell accompanied on	held on the same days in different sections of the state.	morning at 9 o'clock in the church	jointed a temporary commission to look into local possibilities and	grams. The Housing Act of 1949 wase created, he said, to secure
of the present brands. Progressive card parties, sponsored by the Men's Club of		piano, George Colwell; Bourree in G, violin, Jean Colwell; Irish Tap	Aside from East Haven, Winsted will be the other host school.	Transportation will be furnished	with Doran is Robert Decker. in ad-	crease the financial stability of
Christ Church to get underway	Dr. King said today, "this man was. He had given generously	G, vlolin, Jean Colwell; Irish Tap Dance, Margaret Fenton, victrola accompaniment, It's the Same Old Shillelagh.	No attempt to name a winner is made but the choruses are criti-	may take the required qualifying	viously named. This the selectmen	Under the local program, the
March 24th. Pinochle tourney will have weekly and grand prizes for the winners.	and when he needed it him- self, even though he was far	j Jesus Loves Me, vecai, Bileney	cized on a professional basis with one judge coming from Portland,	East Saturday morning until the	of the program. Clancy said	two thirds of the loss and East Ha-
Maryanne Dooley spending the	quickk withdrawal from the Na- tion's auxiliary blood supply." Dr. King said today, "this man was. He had given generously and when he needed it him- self, even though he was far from home, he received the blood he needed."	Hopson; accompanied by Frank Hopson, piano; Liebestraum, pia-	Maine. Principal Carl H. Garvin of East	ported to the New Haven YMCA for	hands of the Federal Government	wase created, he said, to secure otter living environment, and in- crease the financial stability of cowns and cities. Under the local program, the federal government would assume two thirds of the loss and East Ha- ren one third. He, like Atty Krikorian, said that the governing body of a community. In return for the advance, the Government expects good faith but if no project can feasibly be arrived at after a thorough survey then
here is thrilled over being elected	Dr. King emphasized, nowever,	Onward, plano duet, Marcia Mun-	Haven High said yesterday that the judging comments will be itemized	cluding game periods and swimming	mission worked rapidly on a survey o file whole town and decided that	the governing body of a community.
vice president of the Alpha Phi sorority at Ohio State University. She will resume her studies next	is not a 'bank' in the true sense. It is absolutely not required that	ro Catherine Colwell; My Wild Irish Rose, Nancy Harrington, vocal	and forwarded to the twelve schools after the festival.	Clarongo Hagorty	the Momauguin area could be best	Government expects good faith but
week and leaves here Sunday. Mrs, Alfred Holcombe, chair- man of the Raffle Committee for the Woman's Club, is pleas- ed at the enthusiasm with	a person have contributed blood here or elsewhere in order to re-	Irish Rose, Nancy Harrington, vocal accompanied by B. Norton: Making Snowballs, plano, Shelley Hopson; Wood Nymph's Harp, plano, Joanne Leighton; Flemish Song, plano, Heather Colwell: Come Back to	singers under the supervision of	Ditor Hold Saturday	Clancy then introduced Doran who told of the preliminary ap-	if no project can feasibly be arrived at after a thorough survey then the town was under no obligation to return the preliminary advance. Houses cannot be moved unless the government pays dollar for dollar nor can they be torn down except under a similar basis. Robinson pronounced himself ascinated with the possibilities of Momauguin since he had spent years in planning beach develop- ments. The problems of a local program must be locally arrived at. Robinson
man of the Raffle Committee for the Woman's Club, is pleas-	ceive blood himself from the Red Cross centers."	Wood Nymph's Harp, piano, Joanne Leighton; Flemish Song, piano,	Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg will be among the choral groups which	nites nela Saturday	plication which was sent to Wash- ington, D. C. and then introduced	to return the preliminary advance. Houses cannot be moved unless
ed at the enthusiasm with which the townspeople have ac-	scrvice is available in almost every	Heather Colwell; Come Back to Sorrento, plano, Nancy Harrington.	Largest of the choruses will	The funeral of Clarence J. Hager- ty of 7 Taylor Avenue. who died	Gagliardi who quickly outlined the benefits which Momauguin would	the government pays dollar for dollar nor can they be torn down
cepted the chance to help the cancer drive by buying tickets for the merchandise bond do-	added. It is something which	Patrick's Day were served by the	Music Supervisor Richard H. Otto	Wednesday after a long illness took place from the Keenan Funeral	receive. He said that the area had been thoroughly investigated and	except under a similar basis. Robinson pronounced himself
for the merchandise bond do- nated by Dayton's, worth \$50.00 Someone will be the	an organization as the Red Cross.	well, and Miss Norton. Guests were	has assembled a line group of two hundred and seven voices. These	Home. 506 Howard Avenue. New Haven. Saturday at 8:30 A.M. A	that most homes would remain un- couched. He also said that any	ascinated with the possibilities of Momauguin since he had spent
\$50.00 Someone will be the lucky one. Will it be you!	Americans should give everything	and Mrs. Finta.	A Cappella choir. The second	celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul's	course of redevelopment would be	years in planning beach develop- ments.
TAKE A CHANCE HELP FIGHT CANCER	Red Cross campaigners come around during March for the an-	Annual Fashion	largest group of singers hall from New Britain High which has a chorus of 125 voices.			
·		Show Due Tuesday		Hagerty: a son. James Hagerty of Milford: three daughters. Mrs. Robert Cassidy of Milford, Mrs	Town Counsel Krikorian was then salled upon to explain the legal as-	M. H. Lincoln then outlined the technical difficulties of such an
RALPH SORVILLO	SPECIAL COMMUNICATION	Show Due Tuesday			bects concerned with the proposi- ion and assured the citizens that the project did not involve tax	operation as is proposed here, He said it was the planner's job to find
IS FRAT PLEDGE	A Special Communication of Momauguin Lodge No. 138 A.F. & A.M. will be held in the lodge rooms on Thursday, March 29, 1951 at 7:30 P.M. at which time the entered Approximation Degrae will be exem-	The annual Fashion Show spon- sored by the Comet will take place	Harry Hadley Schyde, widely known New Haven voice instructor	Miss Clare Hagerty of East Haven: his father, James Hagerty of New Haven, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Hagerty had been retired by	dollars. He asserted that the Board	the people who propose to stay and
The social fraternity. Gamma Theta Phi. of the University of	on Thursday, March 29, 1951 at 7:30 P.M. at which time the entered	in the high school auditorium next Tuesday, March 27, before a sched-	and Supervisor of Music in New Haven's schools will conduct an	Mr. Hagerty had been retired by	solution a temporary committee but	tecnnical problem to keep the homes where they are. Some may have to be moved, he thought, and visioned Momauzuin a residential area of quiet streets served by a few main arterles. He pointed out that stores in the area are confronted with a parking problem and said with a parking problem and said
leased its pledge list. Pledges will	nlified	uled assembly. Sandra Semegran will be the	Elm City contingent of 60 volces and Guilford High with 59 and	He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of Harry Bartleti	toyerning body (a town meeting) must be given before any concerte	visioned Momauguin a residential area of quiet streets served by a few
get their formal initiation in the spring quarter.	P. T. A. POSTPONES	narrator and will describe the fashions as styled by Harold's of	Morgan High of Clinton with 40 picked vocalists are other area	Post 89, American Legion, Inter- ment was in St. Lawrence Cemetery.	action can be made. He said that if the town meeting	main arteries. He pointed out that stores in the area are confronted
Among the pledges is. Ralph Sorvillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.	lar monthly meeting will be post-	New Haven. Included among the models are Mary Ann Scalise, Diane	towns which will attend the music frolic:	Mrs John F Croumey	ipproved such a project, application for a preliminary grant of \$15,000	with a parking problem and said that it was possible to locate all area stores within a giver space and develop a small stopping center with room for parking. Assessor James Milano then out-
Haven.	cause of Holy Week.	Ferdinanus, Gloria Mattei, John McKinnel, Mary DePoto, Carol Roberts Ann Davison, Anna Canna,	Madison's Hand High chorus of 40-voices directed by Charles Quig-	Mrs. John E. Croumey To Preside At Meeting	would be made immediately to pay for engineers. planning and per-	area stores within a giver space and develop a small stopping
PASSION PL	AV SCORES	Glenda Wilson, Joan Horton, Joan	ley will likewise be heard. Still another Middlesex County contin-	to rieside m meeting	sonnel. The results of their survey will be given to the townspeople at	center with room for parking. Assessor James Milano then out- lined the area to be surveyed for the project and said it was from Bartiett Street and Coe Avenue in- to Bartlett's Cove thense to Atwater and back to Coe Avenue returning to Bartlett Street. Upon question- ing, he expressed an opinion that the area concerned amounted to
		Male models will be William	gent will come from Deep River where 30 voices have been assem-	The Garden Club of East Haven will hold its regular monthly meet-	another town meeting and if re- jected, East Haven would not be	the project and said it was from
AGAIN FOR	21st TIME	bert Mautte, Gerry Bunnell, John	bled by Superior Robert Groth. The smallest group of singers	ing on Wednesday, March 28th at the Hagaman Memorial Library at	accepted that sum would be return-	to Bartlett's Cove thense to Atwater
The five night production, "From	ist. Miss Waery sang the part for	Cahoon and Dalton Kremser.	will come from Southington where sixteen voices have been combined	2:00 P.M. with Mrs. John E. Croumey presiding.	with which to proceed on the actual	to Bartlett Street. Upon question-
Manger To Throne," sponsored by the Drama Guild of Old Stone	the third time having been in the performance by the Second Church	Gitizenship Workshop	into a facile unit. On a prelim- inary survey, Farmington's ninety	ed as chairman of the tea com-	East Haven does not commit a dime	the area concerned amounted to
Church, has been again acclaimed by audiences through the five day	of Waterbury on two previous occa- sions. A student at the Juilliard	Planned Here Soon	Forence Bowmar, comes from the	Kenneth Griffiths, Mrs. Norma	Before introducing R. C. Robin-	Thereafter the questions came fast and furious with Atty. Thomas
span which concluded last night. Written and directed by Ray-	School of Music in New York Miss Waery was acclaimed for her		Two of the most unique groups	John E. Croumey will pour and Mrs Arthur Rosenouist will make	himself to include a statement that a sewage system could be included	Reilly and Mr. Griswold taking the lead in questioning the officials.
mond L. Clarke with special music by Cornelius Johns, more than 100	artistry. "The Manger Luliaby" written by Cornelius Johns of Lar-	faculty of East Haven High and	Buckley High's male chorus of 40	the arrangement for the tea table.	in the project and pointed out that the Momauguin area was troubl-	Once it was shown that no plans had been made and that a town
in twelve tenderly beautiful scenes.	Pauline Johns, as Mary and other	East Haven starting April 12, it	Pierce, and the girls choral group	Supt. W. E. Gillis Invited	ed with cesspool troubles. In his introductory remarks,	meeting would be held; first-to re- quest the \$15,000 for planning, and
This year's presentation was the twenty-first annual performance.	Lewis and Ronald Cargill.	Carl H. Garvin.	under the direction of Frederick		Robinson said that he thought that the town fathers had acted smartly	plans to gain authorization from
Brilliant portrayals by Wilfid J. Rafter, Lawrence Madison, Ray-	readings by Mrs. Hazel Garvin	Victor Pitkin, consultant in Citizen-	honors.	extended an invitation to be in-	and he thought the turnout was	solved into a general discussion
Brrousseau, Alfred Bowden, Ernest	The twelve scenes were: The	The sessions are scheduled from 3 until 5:30 on April 12 April 19	program will start at 9 in the morn-	come a charter member of the Uni-	project.	eleven.
tributed mightly to the success of	Jesus, The Calling of the Disciples,	and May 3.	artists and a quartet from New Haven Teachers College will render	Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary	development idea had not develop-	bably be 158,000 the first year but
Settings were elaborate as were	iguration. The Triumphal Entry and	JUDGE REILLY ENDS VACATION	interim numbers. One hour and a half is scheduled for a lunch	This invitation is extended only	some of the country's most import-	yearly until the sum of \$220,000 is
Additional beauty was added by	semane, The Betrayal and Trial,	have returned to East Haven after a pleasant vacation spent in	period during which time movies will be shown and dancing enjoyed	who have demonstrated outstanding	progress. He cited some of the big	A chart of the proposed area for development will shortly be printed
was important as the angel solo-	The Appearances, The Ascension.	Florida.	in the gymnasium.	fessional education,	New York which he said would be	and back to Coe Avenue returning to Bartiett Street. Upon question- ing, he expressed an opinion that the area concerned amounted to 68 acres. Thereafter the questions came fast and furious with Atty. Thomas Reilly and Mr. Griswold taking the lead in questioning the officials. Once it was shown that no plans had been made and that a town meeting would be held; first-to re- quest the \$15,000 for planning, and secondly-upon completion of the plans to gain authorization from the townspeople, the meeting re- solved into a general discussion finally adjourning shortly before eleven. East Haven's allotment will pro- bably be 158,000 the first year but it is possible for it to be renewed yearly until the sum of \$220,000 is expended here. A chart of the proposed area for development will shortly be brinted by the East Haven News,
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MODERN EDUCATION

Because it has a bearing on a topic of current discussion, perhaps it is only fair to explain the philosophy of modern education. And at the same time we might make it plain that we have no intent to undermine public confidence in the school system, but only to strengthen what might be weak points. In years gone by, the pupil who failed to meet scholastic

standards stayed behind until he had mastered the subjects of one grade to the teachers satisfaction. A favorite comic routine dealt with the boy "who never got out of the first grade."

As a result, dullards usually were out of school by the time they were able to go to work as common laborers. Those who finished the four years of high school could, therefore, be regarded as exceptionally bright because they were able to survive such grading.

Modern educators believe there will be a profit to the student if he is carried along with his age group, despite scholastic shortcomings. The child, it is held, will learn something about being able to live and work with others through such association.

An allowance is made in the grading on standard subjects for those students who follow industrial or commercial arts courses. The same achievements are not expected of these pupils as in the case of the children who plan to go on to higher studies.

Hence, it is pointed out, average intelligence at the high school level might appear to be lower than in the past. However, a fairer observation would be that more children are getting more out of school because they are being carried further up the educational ladder.

Being impatient at instances of apparent short-comings i the younger generation is wrong, it is maintained, because it does not take into consideration the overall gains which have resulted-the larger number of those who have been fitted for something better than common labor.

A positive part of this new program is training in civic responsibility. Teachers are just as discouraged as anyone when they discover their efforts to build character along with mental ability have failed in some instances. But perfection. of course, has many human handicaps.



LET'S LOOK AT

have her tenant. Shen, Henderson. fall in love with her. At first she is willing to use only her tentance wiles on him, but when she learns that Shep is to marry within a week, she falls back on her "Efft". She takes Pyewacket, strekes him and murmurs 'Pye-Pye-Pyewacket'. A moment later Shep takes her into his arms—he is completely under ber snell.

his arms-ne is completed for soell. Gillian's brother. Nicky, walks into the cozy scene, and after a while he and Shep are talking about the famous author. Mr. Redlitch. When Gillian finds out Shep wants to meet him and perhaps publish his new book, 'she does it again', and before you can say Pye-Pye-Pyewacket. Mr. Redlitch appears at the apart-ment.

The next two weeks are glorious weeks for Sheb, and Gillian, but brother Nicky is at work with Red-lich collaborating on his new book. When it is finished. Nicky brings it to Shep to read. Gillian finds out that Nicky has assisted in the writ-

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The Pearl and the Price

Most people know the parable of the "pearl of great price," and the man who sold all that he had to buy it (Matt. 13:46).

Have you ever asked yourself what it meant? The "price" is our surrender of the afflictive human think-ing causing our troubles. *How* to give up these human fears,

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gent need for blood to help save the lives of combat wounded. Acme vews Pictures, Inc., supplied the photo from which the poster was made The poster painting was unveiled in mid-December by Admiral William F. Halsey in New York over a network television broadcast.

WHAT NOTS Spring comes in March

And cold winds blow.

Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Serin-tures." by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 372): "The Science of being, in which all is divine Mind, or God and His idea, would be clearer in this acc, but for the belief that matter is the membered. Visitors from all parts of the Science of this reservation in Granne Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M., of Branford and Schequanash Tribe of the Science of the state are expected to attend "Science Pawson Tribe To



Now you Know! The answers to everyday By Ray Plant, Jr.

QUESTION: A friend of mine QUESTION: A friend of mine who was wearing a brand new fur coat, backed up too close to an open fire place and the coat was badly scorched. She was heartbroken but I heard later that the Insurance Company paid to have the coat made as good as new. Is there such an insur-ance coverage?

ANSWER: Yes, protection of that kind is afforded by what we call a "Fur Floater" which covers many kinds of damage to a fur coat

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isappear. Christ does not promise to help Christ does not promise to help in bearing today the burdens of tomorrow. He has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." His grace is given duily, for the day's needs-one day alone is ours and during this day we are to live for God. Never be troubied about to-morrow. It will take care of itself. Today's own trouble is enough for today. Mark off your life into twenty-four-hour stretches without borrowing a double or a triple share of care- Trust God a day at a time and see if you aren't much happler.

The banyan tree has an interest-ing way of growing. The trunk puts out branches from which hanging roots begin to grow. These roots increase in length until they reach the ground where they take root and develop into new stems of trunks.

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On the occasion of: (The Birth of a Baby EngagementAnnouncemen Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City Phone New Haven WE3-2326

was presented in the North Bran-ford Town Hall two evenings last week was well done and well re-ceived. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a theme for the three acts and this received. The comedy carried out a the following children and parents, Carolyn Grossbaum, Susan Steiglitz, Martin Steiglitz, Mona Raymond, Larry Wieser Richard Wieser, Leslie Auerbach, Brenda Auerbach, Paul Auerbach, Karyl Roganson Joel Mark, Mr. H. Mark, Mr. F. Roganson Mr. W. Auerbach, Mrs. N. Raymond, Mrs. I. Steiglitz and Mr L Kerlinsky. Members were urged to make

and Mr L Kerlinsky. Members were urged to make every effort to insure a large attendance this Saturday night of the Second Annual Purim dance, proceeds to go to the Sunday School Fund. An interesting talk on Jew-ish Responsibility for Community Relations was enjoyed by members after which refreshments were served.

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was unfolded in such a manner was unfolded in such a manner of that interest was sustained in the more sorious problem a hand, yet the audience was treated to con-siderable good humor along the way. All members of the cast did an admirable job, but especial men-tion and credit should be given those leading characters who had the leading and longer parts for the fine job done in memorizing and portraying the lines. Local schools will close on Thurs-day for a long weekend. They will reopen on Monday morning.





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of 13 Potter Road, North Haven. BROCARS HAW2 DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brocar of Double Beach Road, Branford, an-nounce the birth of a daughter. Susan Grace, on March 8. Mrs. Brocar is the former Grace Stain-the zero and is a graduate of Arnold College. For the past two voars he has been employed as physical education supervisor for the Woodbridge schools. The Hindus were the first to use the school and the school an ton of Clintonville.

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Petrillo states, and Self-Protection is the training of the general public in survival methods of defense. The following series of articles, "Survival Under Atomic Attack," will be of great value. If thoroughly learned and practiced, these instructions will save, not only your life, but also the lives of your family and friends.

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When you fall flat to protect your-self from a hombing, don't look up to see what is coming. Even during the daylight hours, the flash from a bursting A-bomb can cause sever-al moments of blindness, if you're facing that way. To prevent it, bury your face in your arms and hold it there for 10 or 12 seconds after the explosion. That will also help to keep flying glass and other things out of your eves.

ut of your eyes. What About Burns?

What About Burns? Flash burns from the A-bomb's light and heat caused about 30 per-cent of the injuries at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Near the center of the burns the burns are often fatal. People may be seriously burned more than a mile away, while the heat can be felt on the bare face and hands at 4 or 5 miles. To prevent flash burns, try to find a shelter where there is a wall, a high bank or some other object be-tween you and the bursting bomb. You can expect that the bomber will alm for the city's biggest collection of industrial buildings.

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tions of your chances of survival assume that you have absolutely no advance warning of the attack. Just like fire bombs and ordinary with contactions ge by blast and heat. So first let ook at a few things you can do b

lown along an inside wall, or duck ander a bed or table. But don't pick a spot right opposite the windows or you are almost sure to be pelted with chattared glass. vith shattered glass. If caught out of doors, either drop own along-side the base of a goo ubstantial building—avoid flimsy, vooden ones likely to be blown over

A little bit of solid material will provide flash protection even close to the explosion. Farther out, the thinnest sort of thing—even cotton cloth—will often do the trick.

cloth—will often do the trick. If you work in the open, always wear full-length, loose-fitting, light-colored clothes in time of emergen-cy. Never go around with your sleeves rolled up. Always wear a hat—the brim may save you a seri-ous face hurn. (To be continued)

a) by blast and there for hor hor lock at a few things you can do to escape these two dangers.
What About Blast?
Even if you have only a second's warning, there is one important thing you can do to lessen your chances of injury by blast: Fall flat on your face.
More than half of all wounds are the result of being bodily tossed about or being struck by falling and flying objects. If you lie down flat, you are least likely to be thrown about. If you have time to pick a good spol, there is less chance of your being struck by flying lass and other things.
If you are inside a building, the best place to flatten out is close against the cellar wall. If you haven time to pick use a bod or being at the down there, lie down along an inside wall, or duck words a bod or to be the flatten out is close against the cellar wall.

handy ditch or gutter. When you fall flat to protect your-

Candle-Lite BY BILL AHERN

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war. There was an Interim after a period of prosperity when banks For Eastie Nine

realized it.

When some of the boys grew to sixteen and wanted a car, it was Dave Burdge Was Ernie who offered his model T, a fallopy then but it was in an apologetic Frosh Wrestler tone that he offered its sale.

tone that he offered its sale. On those overnight files, after the weariness of the day had settled in youthfulu bones, previously to "filting the sack," Ernie would tell stories, quiety and forefully and would have the scouts tell some fanciful tale, probably to test their powers of speech and encourage nund-table discussion. Those were nights when cooking fires had burned low and log fires erratically cast mysterious shadows making friendly trees, unfriendly black shadows. Some few years ago, the Corcoran-Sundquist Post honored Ernie Albertine with a dinner, a testimonial to his years of stewardship as a commander and chaplait. Mea, important men, who had seldom been seen at Legion meetings, were present because through the grape'

been seen at Legion meetings, were present because through the grapevine, it was to be "Ernie's night."

The Legion never had a party its like before nor is it likely to hav one again. The highlight came when Ernest J. Albertine rose and looked across lighted candles, not unlike Tuesday night.' Lighted candles which mehow were campfires in wooded sections and said, "I am truly glac to be here," And everybody heard and believed. The men were gone a few minutes later but the occasion remained

with them, like the afterglow of the candles' beam. Tusday night's party was not for Ernie Albertine. He was just on of the boys and is better speaking to individuals than to groups. Still alert and erect, he is a fine broth of a man, a tribute to a man physicall, strong, mentally awake and morally straight. Which is as it should be It is the way he lived, taught and will die and our township knows i



YOUNG HOWARD HAZARD FIRES PERFECT SCORE The Corcoran-Sundquist Post American Legion Auxiliary gave a IN RIFLE COMPETITION

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ng against St. Johns. But pressing for a reason why the Uconns should accept, everyone with the project which has national ing against St. Johns.

<text> rategists at the Manger thought that Connecticut should wait for another year-even stepping aside for Holy Cross this year. The action would have merited consideration for another year, if only by its aclousness alone.

> 'Now State is back in the "cow college" class, because the fruit wasn't But time and good seed and smart cultivation brings out superio



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 WARNING OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

LEGAL NOTICE WARNING OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Branford that a Special Town Meeting will be held In the High School Auditorium: Eades Street on Monday, March 26 viz: To authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to accept in the and of Selectmen to accept in the name of the Town of Branford from G. Irving Field, a deed conveying to the town for highway improvement purposes two private roads known as Field Road and Barker Place re-spectively, and if, it shall be voted to accept same to adopt names by which said highways shall be known. SECOND WARNING OF A SPECIAL TO BRANFORD, SS. PROBATE COURT, March 5, 1951. Estate of ANDREW CORCORAN, in said district, deceased. The Administrativa having ex-hibited her administrativa the 21th day of March, A. D. 1051, ait 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Offlice in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administra-sid estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Gold-smith to cite all persons interested some newspaper publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Hoven County and having a cir-culation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public signchiefly "trade-ins." Established in 1935, the firm is under sincere and computent man-agement that carries its program onward as an asset to the motor-ing puble. The sales and service depart-ments are first class in their effi-clency ratings. Officers are: Mrs. William Conn-ally, president; William Conn-ly, president; William Conn-ally, secretary; Anthony Esposito, treas-urer and manager.

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posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, where the deccased last dwelt. To consider and act relative to the making of a recommendation to the Board of Police Commissioners for the installation of parking me-By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, 3-22

THIRD DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss PROBATE COURT, March 1st

1951. Estate of MARY J. BRADLEY.

Estate of MARY J. BRADLEY, late of Branford, in said District, dcceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the dae hereof, for the creditors of said esate to exhibit their claims for settlemen. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attesed, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment to ment to Frank S. Bradley,

Address: 75 Church Street Branford, Conn. DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, March 5,

suant to and within the limitations of Public Act No. 6 of the 1949 Spec-ial Session of the General Assembly. said grant having been approved by the Public School Building Com-mittee February 14, 1951. To consider and act upon the rec-ommendation of the Board of Fi-nance that the folowing sums be ap-propriated from surplus for the Board of Education for the purposes set forth: 1.—\$4,250, for a kindergarten in the Harrison Avenue School base-tment. 2.—\$600, for constructing stor-age rooms at the High School. SEVENTH To consider and act upon the rec-ommendation of the Board of Fi-nance that the transfer of the sum of \$5,275.86 transferred out of sur-plus in 1948-1949 accounts be rati-fied. EIGHITH To consider and act upon the rec-ommendation of the Board of Fi-sure that the transfer of the sum of \$5,275.86 transferred out of sur-plus in 1948-1949 accounts be rati-fied. EIGHITH To consider and act upon the rec-ommendation of the Board of Fi-mance that the transfer of the sum of \$5,275.86 transferred out of sur-plus in 1948-1949 accounts be rati-fied. EIGHITH

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