

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS BY PAUL H. STEVENS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

OF A BUSY TOWN

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THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

The American Press reprints an editorial which appeared during the last observance of National Newspaper Week in the Ulric (Mo.) Herald. We had never heard of Ulric, Mo., or of its enterprising Her-ald, but Mr. Gresham, it's editor has concisely set forth views con-cerning the Home Town Newspaper which are in total agreement with our own. We are glad therefore of the privilege of reprinting here our own. We are glad therefore of the privilege of reprinting here this very fine editorial which follows:

"Main Street in your town is more important to you and your town, than the Main Street in any other town. "A newspaper develops community pride and progress, and har-monizes all the elements of a town for the good of the entire com-

munity. "The newspaper is a mirror or reflector of the thought and ac tivities of the community. "Thus the newspaper is a stabilizer of the community and pro-

motes loyalty and cooperation.

'The community newspaper is the ONE institution that ties to and community newspaper is the ONE institution that thes to-gether in ONE BUNDLE all of the organizations, institutions and interests of the community and interprets them to the community and the world, and makes possible their progress. "A newspaper is the most peculiar institution of the community."

It is both a private business enterprise, and as such is operated for the profit of its owner; yet at the same time, is conducted for the good of the community in which it is located. Thus a newspaper has

a dual complex. "However, it should always be borne in mind, that the extent of service a newspaper can render to its community depends upon the amount of support it receives from the community. "While other business institutions in the community exist pri-

marily for the profit of their owners, a newspaper cannot always make a profit for itself, from the services it renders to the community. "A newspaper serves its advertisers, subscribers and commun-

ity as a whole. "It must serve all with impartiality. And most newspapers do

that. "There is not a village, town or city of any consequence, but what realizes that the newspaper is a vital institution to the welfare and progress of the community.

A newspaper is also a protector of the community. It is a Sen-"A newspaper is also a protector of the community, it is a Sel-tinel on guard against designing persons who under the cleak of com-munity good, endeavor to fill their own pockets or 'feather their own mest's by taking advantage of the community. "As forward looking, and progressive newspaper is the inspira-tion and light of a community."

STORM BROUGHT WINTER WONDERLAND

The wind-blown snow storm which swept over this country-side last week turned East Haven into a winter wonderland of beauty. Those who had enough poetry in their souls to look beyond their stalled automobiles and the to-be-shovelled sidewalks, saw a vista of loveliness with the fluffy, deep whiteness covering everything. Out in the back yard sparrows and English starlings hugged the shelter of the house-walls and the bare garden shrubbery east long shadow fin-gers across the snow. It was a lovely sunrise which came following the storm, and the first shimmering rays of sunlight brought a glisten-ing splendor delightful to behold. The wind-blown snow storm which swept over this country-side ing splendor delightful to behold.

At noon-time we drove through Farm River Valley from north At noon-time we drove through Farm River Valley from north At noon-time we drove through Farm River Valley from north of town, and never, even in gay, colorful autumn, we believe, has the valley been more beautiful. Saltonstall Ridge to eastward aeross the snow-banked fields and meadows of the farms, was a clear-cut etch-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ing in black and white against the heavenly blue of the sky over-ter. Margaret and a son, Lincoln, head. In the brush lands near Mill street we saw graceful arches where young and slender cedars had leaned toward each other dur-ing the night and, as it were, become frozen in each others arms un-der the heavy ermine mantle. Beyond, just ordinary trees, for this day only, competed favorably with the white birches that line Mill Mrs. Marion Rose, Mrs. Nawton being right here in our town. The have some from the sector from the near town. The have some from the sector from



The EAST HAVEN NEWS is pleased to present this week the above sketch made by Town Engineer Chas. H. Miller of the proposed East Haven Memorial Field at the southeast corner of very well received. One leading Thompson and Dodge avenues. The property, which extends to Roma and Kenneth streets, was pur-chased by the town for \$3,500 and a fund of \$6,500 remains to make a start upon the improvements as shown above. shown above.

Town Has Fond Memories Earl Harrison Dies Suddenly Of Army's Air Base Here

The community was saddened by the sudden death from a heart at-tack-early vesterday merning of Earl V. Harrison, building contrac-tor of 143 Tyler street. Mr. Harri-son who was 54 years old was a na-tive of North Branford where his Municipal Airport at Morris Cove. Base and inaugurated its own so-

Municipal Airport at Morris Cove. Base and inaugurated its own so-Barracks were being built and all cial program in New Haven. These Lynchberg. Va. kinds of rumors floated on thin air. same hostesses, our East Haven Excitement ran high when the girls, then attended some of the first group came in November to functions in New Haven.

The National Committee for War prepare way for others. Some actually feared the worst. Officials were approached on the matter of appointed Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Old Stone church to

He had been in good health and a curfew What happened? Well, the first serve as civilian chaplain at the group of workers under Lieut. Air Base. In cooperation with the

stream. Winter may be a dreaded season of the year, but none can gain say that it does have some beautiful days. **BOY SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY WEEX** The week just concluded, February 8-14, has been observed in torsay of Scouting and it is with pleasure that we hall the Boy Scouts on this hanpo occasion, their birthday. The Boy Scout move ment of his home on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come a long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the some on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come a long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the wars real the model of the some long way since the model area the of the some of Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the work is home on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the work is home on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the work is home on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model of the work is home on Taylor avenue. The Scout movement has come long way since the model of the work way the some of the work was indicated the some of the work was indicated the some of the work was model when we black the movement has come long way since then and through the years has been a powerful in fuguese in the model in the ple of our Old Stone church by a in many parts of the world and hair's breath. Certain homes were many write regularly to friends buzzed. Calls poured into the police they made while here. Nearly all office and into the Army headhave been most appreciative oſ quarters protesting the low buzzing what East Haven people tried to do of homes and streets. The youngfor them. We confess that the bared us this past week. He attended sters were gleeful, but the oldsters racks that first winter located in a didn't like this new fast form of swamp (later channeled to the transport practicing near their Sound) were not too inviting to in 1943. MAURICE went to England some of our Southern and Western illes took out airplane insurance. friends, but they found that our reception was better than that Fortunately and almost miraculously none was needed to be colmuddy location. Some of them even lected. And all East Haveners now married our Yankee girls-others will after they come flying home. water. On this occasion he returned delight in the record made by All will be welcome back for a visit

Half through February. Only six more weeks until Easter interested is cordially invited.

Winter doing its best to live up o New England traditions.

If what farmers say about snow is true next summer ought to be a good one for the gardens.

igious observances in churches. Special programs arranged all through season.

"We sure do enjoy your paper and that it will soon be one of the state," writes George C. Kirkham from his winter home in Cocoa, Fla

pass on comment of one kind or another. Subscriptions too contin- the Yale Gym-Conn. U. vs. Yale. ue to come in gratifying number.

Monday, being a holiday for us, we called on a few prospective ad- Connecticut spent the week end at vertisers in New Haven and were the home of Miss Gallo.

copy the week before said he had stone parish house with Mrs. P.

Homer Judd, one of our New Ha-ven subscribers, told as last week that he has made three trips to East Haven lately to take in mov-

Lynchberg, Va.

Newly organized choir of Old Stone church planning social week from Friday night following re-hearsal in home of Mrs. Leland Harrison in Main street. We hear group is talking of putting on an Old Folk's Concert next fall.

The Junior Friends of Music will meet at the Hagaman Memorial Library on Tuesday, February 20, missed not only from the Grange from an attack of Grippe,

at 3:30. A musical program will be given by the children and anyone

On Saturday night a very enjoy-

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

able Valentine party was given by Miss Ruth Elter at her home in Estelle roud, Present were Misses Dorothy Reardon, Betty Tansey, Lynn Strandberg, Geanne Norton, Esther Drosnihan, Rosemary Mills and Puts. Roy Kepserle, Dick Holeman, Paul Miller, Bill King, Kenny Dick, Dick Willis and Jack Ericson. Miss Ann Stevens; cadet Nurse at the Brooklyn Methodist Hospimost popular town weeklies in the tal, spent the week end and hollday at her home here.

Miss Charlotte Gallo .. and .. Su-Our mail bag gets heavier with same Ailro spent the week end each passing week and we are al- with their parents coming down each passing week and we are at from the University of Connecticut ways glad to hear from friends who from the University of Connecticut

Miss Ellie Tyron'of Windsor, also a student at the University of

The Ever Ready Group will meet Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. in the Old Lorenzen and Mrs. C. Hanover as hostesses.

> Next holiday coming Feb. 22, Washingtons Birthday, and school calendar omlis sessions on Friday, Feb. 23. also.

Mrs. Jules Goldberg and son. Lieut. Goldberg, from Philadelphia have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bass of Gerrish Apa, and

The Last Survivor's Club of the Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, held its annual banquet Monday night in the popular, 4-Plilars on the Cut-off with plates laid for ffty.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

FEB. 9-15, 1920

Workmen were getting poles and wires ready to install electric street lights in place of gas lamps. Miss Jessie Coker was recovering Teams captained by Raymond Cowles and Raymond Fairchild



Lenten season opened with re-

long way since then, and through the years has been a powerful influence in the molding of boys into men. East Haven has several ener

getic troops today joined together in the East Haven Council which JACK'S only disappointment in the gene troops today joined togener in the East Haven Council which JACK'S only disappointment in the is presided over by men, many of whom are veterans of the early navy seems to be that the only days of scouting. These boys who are today benefiting through the chance he has had to play baseball worthwhile program of the Boy Scout Movement will be the leaders is to pass now and then off the

Tyler, Former Athlete Awarded Silver Star

of tomorrow

Maurice Sarasohn Home From Foreign Service-Other Items Gleaned From Our Armed Forces BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

Word has been received that Guinea, Leyte and Lingayen. At the ing to note that his ship was the word has been received and present time he is in the Philip-JACKIE TYLER '40, former East present time he is in the Philip-port. MAURICE is married to the social life of our town. An East Ha-Haven High School star athlete, pines where he is now operating former Miss Marianne Graef of ven Entertainment Committee was and clever hard-hitting shortstop with the allied fleet. On one of Englewood, N.J. Haven high School star and clever hard-hitting shortstop of the West Haven Sailors has been awarded the Silver Star which is equivalent to five Bronze Stars. In a recent letter received from JACK who is aboard a destroyer in the in European waters before being practice, he is able to tell us the in subject to the Pacific in De-parents, brothers and sisters. Haven die die die to the pacific in De-parents, brothers and sisters. Haven die die die to on one of in Breilewood, NJ. The faculty and student body have learned with deepest regret (MICKEY) MELILLO '22 in the in European waters before being parents, brothers and sisters. Haven die die die to tell us the in European waters before being transferred to the Pacific in De-parents, brothers and sisters. major operations in which his ship transferred to the Pacific in Dehad taken part. The list includes cember 1943. JACK certainly will the Marshall Islands, Saipan, be glad to see East Haven again for Guam, Tinian, Ulithie, Manus, New he had had no leave since joining.

MAURICE SARASOHN '39 visitthe Merchant Marine Academy at Kingsport, L.I., and was graduated on his first voyage as an officer. From England he went to the peachhead at Normandy where his ship was scuttled to form a breakto New York and took another these fast new P-47's which in ship which sailed for Scotland and those days were untried in actual

thence to Antwerp. It is interest- combat.

ON PAGE 3

The young men, both officers first American ship to reach this and enlisted men, entered into the

parents, brothers and sisters. Old Stone church opened its par- last month. Mr. Crosby had been ADDITIONAL ARMED FORCES

ish house for dances and the first one of the pillars of the Grange for was held on March 13 with 49 ci-a long time and he will be much

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"A Teacher Affects Eternity..." "He can never tell where his influence stops.

By Wm, E. Gillis, Superintendent of Schools

Adams refers to the importance of huge program was completed in a unusually heavy load. There is the duty of the teacher to help train the pupils to be our future immediate measure of its success. Some people think of teaching as at the same time not ticeable for years.

In the case of many of the minor a simple task which takes but a to become too active as a citizen items of accomplishments the few hours a day, five days a week herself for fear of criticism, or teacher is able to see growth and and with a long summer vacation. worse, by those who have opposite achievement, but there are many It is true that there are certain views on the questions being disfactors which do not become no- measurable advantages of this kind cussed or voted upon. iceable for years. The provide the work but there are also Teacher Shows Way During the crises through which many responsibilities and difficult In the matter of instruction the

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ever-ending attempt to keep up Pfc. W. with the times and the changes in te profession. There are the extension courses, the meetings and rofessional readings. Of course, all eachers do not carry on this pro gram with equal ambition or ener-The above quotation of Henry with the rationing program. The gy, but there are many who carry

During the crises through which we have been called upon to bear their share of 'planning' and action which are so necessary to insure the success of our nation. The reg-istration for the selective service was the greatest task of its kind which ever faced the nation. The teachers of the country were called upon to carry through this assign-ment and the work was well done. The same was true in 'connection some of the subjects because all pupils do not progress at the same rate. If there is more than one grade in the room the number of roups must be increased. In addion to carrying on instruction for he one group work must be planted for the others so that they may be kept occupied in worthwhile acivities. This must be done in spite of the fact that youth has a tenency to squirm and move about rom one thing which interests hem to any other thing which atracts their attention, whether it is in he schedule or not. This all re- Pfc. William H. Clancy, son of Haven in 1940.

> During the school year there are ation of Manila. epented calls for help in carrying A graduate of the East Haven He was a boy in grammar school in per salvage, milleweed pod collec-tion, clothes for the Italians, clothes for the French, and work for the Junior Red Gross. The the continent to El Toro, Calif., sale of war bonds and stamps. She collects funds for the Community intervention of the Street, Mrs. A. T. Levesque of Manches-ter, N.H., spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. B. M. Bergerot of High street. Mis. Levesque came to bid farewell to her son, Ensign Paul Levesque. Chest, Christmas Scals, Red Cross, him was from the Philippines. Junior Red Cross, Infantile Paralvsis and the Salvation Army.

Many Special Days There are many holidays to h

days, but there are many others The Topic will be "What the ground-hog, tells us that the the origin of which is obscure. They Church Owes to Young People." ground hoy came out not once but so many special weeks which we Young People Owe to the Church." the Hagaman Memorial Library are to observe that if we recognized all of them there would be one and one half special WEEKS for each of the 180 DAYS in the school calendar. As a result, good judgment

nust be exercised by the teacher a listening to the pleas and plans in Christ Church as follows: In Christ Church as follows: of various pressure groups. Pupil accounting is not a direct part of instruction but the teacher is responsible for keeping an ac-curate record of the marks, the at-tendance and the health record of all pupils. Detailed information must be obtained from the parents for pupils entering school for first

time or by transfers when pupils come from another school. Scholasthe and attendance marks are re-corded on report cards sent home The Senior Choir rehearsals will Pacific region where he was on duty formation is kept, in diplicate, on permanent records which must be kept on file for future reference. it cannot all be completed during

when it is checked each month. A

One can see from the above that about teacher preparation and se

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H. Clancy Takes Part In



BILL CLANCY

julies accurate planning, real alert Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clancy of *Mrs. Carl Beninghoff of Forbe.* loss, and continued application to 43 Kirkham avenue, has been takthe work at hand. In order to in-sure a smooth running machine of the Philippine Islands. A letter there can be no let-up or relaxation The teacher is responsible not only told of the investor of Leute and The teacher is responsible not only told of the invasion of Leyte, and Frank Kimberly of Main stree or keeping busy herself but also it is believed that he has been in told us Saturday that last week's or keeping all of the pupils gain-the forces who have been making snow storm, large as it was, didn't ully occupied. of 1888 which he remembers well

on drives for funds or materials in High school Class of 1942, "Bill" New Haven at the time and recalls onnection with the war effort or enlisted in July 1943 with the U.S. drifts well up to the second story hterwise. For example, much has Marines, receiving his boot train- of the buildings. The snaw began bone done in connection with pa- ing at Parris Island, later being on March 11 and lasted with plenty per salvage, milkweed pod collec- assigned to Cherry Point, N.C. of cold and bluster for three days. _____

AT STONE CHURCH SUNDAY

observed. Some of these are well-known and important such as Lin-will have charge of morning wor-Farm River harbors East Haven's coln's and Washington's birth- ship at 11 in the Old Stone church. famous weather prognosticating re announced through proclama- The Adult Choir will sing and the livice and seeing his shadow double to anothe Governor. A recent receptionists will be Mr. and Mrs. as it were means there's plenty interment in an educationtal pub- Edw. C. Whittlesey. The following more winter ahead. ication pointed out that there are Sunday the topic will be "What Miss Beth Taylor, librarian

CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

ol for first Dean of Berkeley Divinity School

Attendance records are kept in the the hours while the pupils are ir Register which is a system of pu- school any more than a banker can

book inventory must be kept up to EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week

the work of a teacher has many lection. Do not miss any of these hases and requires many abilities. special articles on school affair The nature of the work is such that written from the local angle.

East Haven

bookkeeping required by state finish his work by three in the aflaw. In this is recorded informa-iternoon. Versatility, patience, tion concerning attendance and love of teaching and a love of chil-other necessary data. The Register dren are some of the attributes of must meet the test of accuracy the good teacher.

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On the same evening the Pulp

and Board Co. Foreman's Club held

dinner in the upper dining room

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellillo of 88 Bradley avenue are

erving in the Armed forces, M-S.

Vito Melillo who formerly operated

barber shop in New Haven is

mewhere in France with the En

incers. S.S. Vincent Melillo is in

the Medical Corps with the 52nd

General Hospital Corps in England

Crew Chief Joseph Melillo is

Barksdale Field, Texas, in Aviatio

Cosmo Melillo, "Cozzy" as he wa

the East Haven High school, i somewhere in the Nehterland Eas

known when active in his class in

ndies in the Air Corps. A fifth sor

Augie, is the proprietor of Augie's

Garage at Main Street and Par

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ters. The Melillos moved to ca

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cembers and guests atlending.

Long week end holiday enjoyed tative in the General Assembly was \$3,500 leaving \$6,500 of the by school kids from. Thursday where she is clerk of the Commit-slight to Tuesday morning what tee on Cities and Boroughs and of improvements. This error is re-Levie Invasion with heavy snow storm coupled Committee on Constitutional gretted.

been granted leave. Upon his re- Through an error last week the and half the next."



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Field, he has six week's training at Chanute Field, Illinois, and five weeks at Boca Raton, Fla. His work has been training him for a Navit before I am able to attend college. However, I believe that I will been gational Radar Mechanic. CHAR-LIE hs recently been graduated from these courses and is on de-line to graduate of the mass of the soon as I am discharged. It and the soon as I am discharged. It cally gone. MISS KATHLEEN ROBERTS, we hall Arthur E. Howard of Park held teaching positions in Spring-place who reached his 90th birth held, Long Island; Stamford and anniversary on Monday. Mr. How-here the place at the net to entry mass the interval of Park held teaching positions in Spring-place who reached his 90th birth held. Long Island; Stamford and anniversary on Monday. Mr. How-here to go thirty years are of the are of the age of thirty years are of the age of thirty years are the soon as I am discharged. It cally gone.

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 I am 20 than 1 would by going to sapply of concentration in the concentration of the provided in the concentration of the provided in the provided in the concentration of the provided in the pro writes from Sampson, N.Y. that so ers College since I have been in the that he has really been moving and had served under six presi-far the navy life is all right. At the Army, I received credit for one since he left the United States. AL dents. He was also the custodian of long been an important post time of writing MUNCH says he year while I was there. However, I states that so far he is enjoying the Federal Building in Hartford. Connecticut. Years before the por had not done much except get his think that I will go to the Case his stay in France more than he physical and "needles" and learn School of Applied Science as it did his English visit. He says the active in the capital city having were transferred to Hartford fo how to fold and store his clothes seems to be a very good engineer-but expected to really start work- ing school."

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Ing very soon. He states that he expects to be home sometime in CAL IEZZI '42 is missing in action S.-Sgt. EUGENE REARDON '43 in the European area. We deeply Personalties with the family in this family in this

activities. I quote from his letter: incesters, nice six years ago short-"Don't know how long we're going ly after the couple had marked to stay in this ideal spot. Just a few miles up the road are some one thousand WACS. Hum, we sure do here fur the part of the base o evenings we have dances there. So old homestead which had been asked to take an active you see it's not so dull around here. built by a great grandfather, Lev-Yesterday Irving Berlin was at the erett Bradley, many years ago. Mr. standing for election to the Board hospital "just to say hello". He Howard spent much time restoring of Education, he chose not to do so the Army" with him and will play this coming Monday. Judith Anerson was here two months, ago and played parts of MacBeth. She

ROGER FREY '44 writes to say Received your very welcome letter the other day. SALLY CARBONE '44 and I enjoyed reading it to gether. We will be together until the end of this month. Our section has that or scarlet fever. Our teap nere is doing quite well. We've wor five and lost one. SAL and I both play. A fellow by the name of Ma in in Section 7 plays with us and is from Plainville, Conn. Martin played against East Haven in the pasketball tournament at the Yale gym a few years ago. Will write Peter A. Limoncelli gain soon BILL NORTON '44 writes to say:

I got the bulletin the other day nd it sure was swell-the adresses are a help. I lost almost al ne addresses of the fellows I used b hang around with and those I adn't lost were changed. Tha ction about educational oppor mity available under the G. I. Bill of Rights is about the best ave yet read. It sure cleared up a lot of points that were hazy beore. Well aş you probably noticed have changed my address. I have been at Kingman, Ariz. for nine vecks now waiting for school t tart and as yet there's nothin lefinite about starting. It seem they are closing other gunnery ools and shinning the studer here. They have priority over us se we just keep getting put off the school lists. Thanks again for th

Hear ye! Hear ye Under this heading a weekly narket place is afforded all who have wants of one kind or another. The cost is 10 cents a line, three lines 25 cents. Minimum charge 25 cents. Advertisements must be re eived before 6 P.M. Wednesday Phone 4-2607. FOR RENT-Small hall in East Haven for wedding parties ar socials, Call 4-2922. WANTED to buy, old U.S. and fo eign postage stamps. Also Civil War Revenue. Elmer Proctor, 35 Second Avenue. Phone 4-3210. Keep the Youngest Sweetheart Warm with Buntings Blankets Carriage Covers and Accessories

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they have become so scarce. AL on the Board of Deacons of the 1885 the position had grown is says that ROY SCHRUMP '43 has South Baptist church in that city. large proportions and continued s now been separated from his com-Since coming to East Haven he has that the place of deputy collected

says he sure would like to see some health has curbed many of his pre- other imports all of which had

do have fun. The Red Cross built a East Haven because they loved this His years of relirement here swell dance hall right on the beach old town where Mrs. Howard's East Haven brought well deserve and on Wednesday and Saturday mother, Mrs. Bagley, lived in the rest for Mr. Howard. Although l

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pany and that he now has no one lived quietly, gardening and enjoy- had many duties in hand. Their from home near him, He says that he is expressing the sentiments of homestead which faces the Public which came by rall in bond for the all the rest of the fellows when he Green. In recent months failing Big Cheney Silk Mills, and many of the old gang again. JOE LENOCE '43 is certainly old and long line of East Haven inlissing out on none of his social old and long line of East Haven in to all of these duties the care of activities. I quote from his letter: incesters, died six years ago short- the federal building and federa

ought his company of "This is the old place and its grounds and and rather devoted his time to h - home, garden and family life. daughter, Miss Dorothy Howard, resistant at the Baraman Memo ial Library. Three sons are act a their respective commun Lawrence A. Howard in Farmin ton; Harry Bagley Howard in Har Foxon Community ford; and Arthur E. Howard Jr., West Hartford.

Gen. Knox Says

An old resident who remem

firemen wear uniforms while

the job. Well first off I want

thank Mr. Old Resident for paying

the nice compliment of asumli

that I have friends. From wha

are what I have everything el

but. Seems like folks don't like t

hear the truth spoken too ofte

and things I say so they tell

ain't the kind of things that mak

what Mr. Old Resident wants

know is what me and my frier

think about our firemen wearly

rely you cannot expect me

ets leave my friends if I have an

nents about uniforms. Now bac

n the army days we had uniform

plenty and there was plenty

gold braid and stripes and all suc

They are good to look at. The

sort of level all men off so that y

can't tell one from the other and

that's good in the Army and in the

Navy. It's also pretty good on the

sort of different wearing apparel t

plice force where we need some

stinguish the cop from plain mer

ing business about as attractive as

we can if we are going to find the

men of the town willing and cage

to put out fires for us with that

pretty slick looking fire apparatus

you write about. I expect that ou

town firemen make just as good an

appearance when they attend fire

ventions around the state as

like. Naturally I like uniforms

alone and I'll give you my sent

speak for anybody but myself

forms. Now Mr. Old Reside

friends. Well be that as it ma

I've heard hereabouts lately friends

when the firemen in this toy

wore uniforms wrote me last week

wanting to know what me and my friends thing about having ou



on the street. The Boy Scouts too ort of like to wear uniforms. I'd also go so far to say that in large communities where they have large Fred's Fire Department staffs that uniforms are a good thing. But hones Restaurant now what sense is there to putting our firemen into uniforms when we Fred Tomei, Prop. have such a small number of them Specializing in I never heard of a uniform putting out a fire yet. It's the man in the ITALIAN AND uniform that counts when it comes to fire fighting and maybe the man AMERICAN DISHES can fight the fire better if hes SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLA wearing clothes of his own choosing. Now Mr. Old Resident there Tel. 4-0247 was a time in East Haven when we had a lot of volunteers who just ached to have a fire break out so East Haven they could go a running behind the wagon. Last month there were so few volunteers that they could Central Cleaners n't mustre up a quorum at the anto insist on uniforms or anything CLEANING - REPAIRING else like that unless the men themselves who fight the fires want it. ALTERING We ought to make this fire fight-

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a wonderful actress."

shipped out Jan. 20 and five of u have to stay here. SAL is stayin for the next sub draft and the rest of us are waiting to be called New Orleans to be governmen witnesses. Right now I'm in sick-bay with cat fever. Everyon

The Branford Review Established (1928) and

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TOUGH JOB?

ed to three pairs in 1943. Little Tigers did they know. that two years Mules hence they would be getting along Bulldogs on almost half that number

their wearing time as long as pos vas a nlp and tuck affair with the Brache bowled well for the Bull- table decorations at the luncheon sible. So, shine 'em up; they'll sophers coming through in the dogs. So till next week-Happy served by the ladies of the St. Vinlast much longer that way.

Salem, Mass., will never be the ame again. When quite a voting and imagin itive person, but old enough to mow better. I visited Salem, saw for the first time witchcraft terri

OUT AND OUT ROBBERY

lops chased by witches with switches enter drah streets. There saw and learned to adore those young "juvenile delinquents" who noodwinked elders into hysteria. It was thrilling. Our guide point-

ed with pride at homes of those who 253 years ago practiced an art so black they were arrested, jailed and hanged. An art which stained American History books, but which made perfectly wonderful bedlime stories. Only then we called them ghost stories. Salem was a town set apart from

Advertising Rates 'on Application craft stigma. Never for a minute THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. did I believe fantastic tales of magic peddlers. I doubt if any kid ever belleved it.

Like Bluebeard and Jack the Giant Killer all children played Entered as second class matter and acted and enlarged on the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office story but laughed at reformers who october 18, 1928, at the Post Onice at Branford, Conn., under Act of Warne 3, 1807. Today's reformers who fight gainst radio bedtime serials and

comic books must have enjoyed, sometime or other, the blood curdling difficulties of the Little Lame Prince prisoned forever in a tower of stone, What a tragedy not to MR. BRINLEY'S COLUMN

manufacturers are in a quandary over the immediate future.
It is interesting to note the firsh and henry Schmidt and Free sharp increase of an estimated for the rish and Henry Schmidt and Free man of the Goats with the late of the previous two years with 47;
0000,000 pairs for 1945 and 48,000,
000 for 1944 This, of course, will the is out the last me in the first game before a winner could be decided upon. The Tigers and the Mules batt of the course which was given to first with the first game to one out on top by two plus. The Side dided upon. The Tigers the first game to one out on top by two plus. The Side industry will attemy to relieve the shortage as well as possible with a large supply of unrationed shoes as it has done in the past, but an application of of the first with the Tag the past, but an application of of the first wath the final match of the past, but an application of of the first wath the final match of the past, but an application of of the first wath the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past, but an application of of the final match of the past.
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deciding game. George Hurdling Pinning.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



a demonstration of magical feats Two very beautiful solos were

rendered by William F. Hasse, Jr. who was accompanied at the plane

time passed, military needs for leather increased, civilian pro-duction decreased and today shoe manufacturers are in a quandary over the immediate future

the past, but an application of ol' shinola to the close's present supply, will be necessary to extend the supply, will be necessary to extend F.P.F. cent de Paul's church.

Red Cross

uote from this talk which is en-titled "Red Cross Belongs to All." the Party Tuesday afternoon in The very first the party needed. A church supper will be served

reflects and its sustained by an idea that is lodged in the emotions and in the consciousness of the laboratory of the laboratory and in the consciousness of the laboratory o And in the consciousness of the masses of the people. That idea is the dignity of man, and the responsibility of all society toward its individual members. It is the bond inter-dependence of each of us upon his neighbor. It is the bond that unites all men of good will. The Red Cross does not exist because of the desire of a few of the people to help the many. It exists because it is the will of all of the people to help the many. It exists because it is the will of all of the people to help the many. It is the fundamental upon which I think the administration of the affairs of the Red Cross should be based."

the month of March in the Nation-il War Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross. Basil O'Con-hor, Chairman of the Red Cross, given a most thought provok-sm in his falk of last Sept. 5. We will be falk within the falk within the set of the state of the stat

The thought that the American Red Cross belongs to all the Amer-lean people is the cardinal precept In my personal articles of faith in it. In Red Cross is great, because it per was enjoyed after which a daughters of Mrs. William Butler.



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Belonas To All Our town will take part during Mrs. Edward Goin, wife of the Washington's Birthdays and St

uttled "Red Cross Belongs to All." the Party Tuesday atternioon "In" A children supper will be earlied by the Sunshine Assembly on the by the Sunshine Assembl

Wizard," local Boy Scout who at 14 tips the scales at 240 pounds gave 466 466 466 Coyle Talks To a demonstration of magical feats which both amused and mystified and brought much applause. and brought much applause. Rotarians On

Horticulture who was accomp by Mrs. Hasse.

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FAIRMOUNT





Corporal Ring

Shelter From Cold.

ing Thanksgiving dinner in this the Army Air Forces' rotation plan ward F. Heavl of this place. country. I guess Hitler didn't think on October 1, 1944. so either. We'are camped in a for-mer convent. That is, it was a con-BRAVERY MEDALS vent 'till Hitler came into power. He turned it into a school for his "Hitler's Youth", and then a broth-

def for his soldiers women. Germans must eat a lot of cab-English Port, Jan. 16 (Delayed)-Germans must eat a lot of cab-bage for wherever you go you see cabbage fields, that and sugar beets. They have few tractors. Farming is done by horses. None of the people look statived. We trade canned foods for eggs and bread. From Belgium: "On this front on Christman Day (Christman Day) Christman Christman Day (Christman Day) Christman Day (Christman Christman Christman Day) Christman Day (Christman Christman Christmas Day the only Christmas based on the United Kingdom. bombs. The only Xmas carols were a change for her crew, including those sung by roaring guns and Charles E. Linsley, Steward's Mate chattering machine guns. There Third Class, Twin Lakes, North

the outfits there were religious ser- November 1942. His service record vices. There was turkey. But turkey carries a commendation by his doesn't taste good 'eaten from a commanding officer "for extremely cold mess kit or in a foxhole filled loyal and courageous performance

had a'dry place to sleep and most of my Christmas boxes arrived. Two nights ago I spent riding in a listing he attended Boardman jeep, and it sure was cold. It was Trade School. down below freezing and we drove Flagge, 32, is a veteran of the all night long; frozen stiff. The next Normandy campaign. Befor eenlistnight I slept in a woods; it was ing last February he was employed snowing and I spent one long night by Pratt and Whintey Co. His wife

with nine others. It is a massive Ure Avenue, East Haven. building with at least ninety rooms The 379's latest contribution t

is frozen and that is something. It with almost every known weapon must be dry and warm and in mud Continent. that is quite impossible."

pitiful sight to see these old people stations without rellef. In their wooden shoes, and thin During each of the 23 shuttl clothes walking icy roads with all trips she made from Anzio to Nathey own in bags, wheelbarrows or ples she was shelled by the "Anbaby carriages. They look for a zio Express' a German 270-milliplace out of shell fire where they meter monster gun. Every return can get warm and prepare a little trip saw her decks strewn with food. They are trying to live in cel- wounded. lars as they are too old or crippled But men of the 379 don't rest on to leave. The wonder is that they their laurels. In a recent war bond

don't per ing like a hurricane. "I get enough cigarettes but the across. They get wet and damp been calling on friends here. with a little blue mold but we can

eat them." Note from Cpl. Oscar Roganson given an APO number. gives change of address to Santa Monica, Calif.

G. M. 2-c William Thompson, sor Mass. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, Bristol Street is home for 30

on a PT boat. He saw 14 months service in ion, and Arno blockade. A brother, G.M. 3-c Rober' Field, Ill.

hompson has written that he was in the Lingayen invasion. Pfc. Frank T. Page writes to sa

Note from Cpl. Lester Arotsk; encloses some \$37 Japanese govern ment money. He's in the Philip other day but was riding by an. Iraining Station that "we work and the say more than hello." couldn't say more than hello."

Pfc. John Koback of the Army Air Forces was recently home for two weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koback and is stationed in Lincoln. Neb. Another son, Lt. Stephen Koback is in Italy. Both boys were home together to celebrate their parents liver anniversary last summer.

Purser Walford R. Carlson, so ASSIGNED TO SCHOOL of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Carl-

Had __noh Hitler Wasn't Ex. Sloux Falls Army. Air Base, S.D., WAVES in Dahlgren, Va. pecting Him For Dinner—Roads following 32 months service in the Southwest Pacific threatre of op- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poulton

AWARDED CREW Aboard the USS LST 379 in an

lights were the red, green and The 379 has finally drydocked white flares that Jerry dropped so here for much-needed repairs and he could see where to drop his the comparative inactivity is quite

was no warmth, no good cheer, no Branford and Theodore H. Flagge time to think. "It was a white Christmas but Linsley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. that made it the colder. In most of Charles Linsley, joined the Navy in

with snow. "All in all I did pretty good, I my" in Tunisia, and through four

trying to keep warm. "But last night—I spent in a Bel-Hamden address. His parents are guim Chateau, in a top floor room Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flagge of 18

old, very old. It is filled with oil the downfall of Hitler has been 4 paintings and old wood prints. "It is colder here. But the mud English Channel waters to France will at least stop trench foot from of warfare as well as thousands of spreading more. We have to have Doughboys and Tommies to reinour feet inspected every day. Feet force allied armies fighting on the

Her real excitement began in In another letter: "I am typing Sicily. Minutes became hours when this in a village in Belgium that is German searchlights played on her almost irradicated, filled with the as she came in to attack. One of carcass of cattle, dogs, cats, and of her boats, loaded with soldiers and humans buried in ruins of homes. sailors, broke from the davits and "Roads are filled with refugees crashed into the sea. Seven hunstreaming back through the lines dred dive bombers pounded her trying to find a safe place to stay convey returning from the beachout of the cold and snow. It is a head. It meant 48 hours on battle

compaign they pure "As I write this the wind is blow- 25 worth of bonds-an average of more than \$100 per man.

fellows in the rear areas can't. Major James Hanscom, who is Cookies do not stand the trip stationed in Washington, D.C. has

> Pyt: Frank Yasevac has left Camp Campbell, Ky., and has been _____

Cpl. Anthony Yasevac has been ransferred out of Westover Field

Pyt. John Koback has been trans days after several months service [ierred from Keesler Field, Miss. to Lincoln, Neb.

Southern Granse, the Elba invas- Sgt. Louis Desi who has been a Sioux Falls, S.D., is now at Scott

Staff Sgt. Richard Kirby, of East laven, recently of Short Beach vho has been stationed in South thanks for remembrances, "It' Imerica, for over two years with beautiful here, snow and all, bu he U. S. Army Air, Forces, it just to look at. People have ou pending a 20-day furlough with their horses and sleighs. Receivin, is father Maurice Kirby. At the the Review is like receiving a fur xpiration of his furlough, Sg Cirby will report to the Army relo ation center in West Palm Beach lorida.

Charles E. Gauggle of Grani pines. He saw "Albert Palumbo th | Bay writes from Sampson, N.Y THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

CHURCH NOTES ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 in connection with the picture will also be held. 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rey, A. W. Jones, Pastor

Fellowship. The Red Cross work unit will not 3:45 Holy Communion

The Welfare League of the First 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship

TRINITY Montowese Street

10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Girl Scouts 18. On the last Sunday of the month Junior the services are held in Swedish.



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Assigned to school of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Carly Son of Lanphier's Cove has arrived in New Orleans after a trip to son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. D'Onofrio, of 27 Bradley Street, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio School, Morey is stationed with the Training Command Radio School Morey is stationed with the Training Command Radio School AAF Training Command Radio School Morey is stationed with the Training Command Radio School AAF Training Command Radio Schoo 7:45 Tuesdays-Mid-weck

Filled With Refugees Seeking eration. While overseas, he served have received word that their son, Shelter From Cold. Shelter From Cold.

9:30 Church School. 10:30 Morning Service

9:30 Church School. 10:45 Morning Worship 7:15 Christlon Fellowship Tuesdays, 3:30, Girl Scouts, 27 Society Red Cross Sewing. Thursdays, 3:15, Brownies;

Choir, ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rev. L. S. Sykes, Pastor 10:45 Morning Worship 12:45 Sunday School

8:00 Evening Worship



Why is a hat rack like a telephone Central Office?





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azz, while our own boys prefer the Ship committeemen Frank plans a Washington Birthday party one brother, Marcus J. McLough-





LOUISE ERICKSON is a "model girl," even though she does get into scrapes in "A Date With Judy" broadcasts, Tuesdays on NBC. The month celebrate ten years' associa-tion in radio.

varm season.

ekly at Southern California s



dress designer in her spare time and often models her own creations at Hollywood fashion shows.

Phili Spitalny and his all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra, starred on NBC Sundays, are signed up for personal appearance dates well into spring. They'll then climax their tour by appearing at New York's Paramount Theatre.

Les Tremayne, shown here, one of radio's most popular actors, thas just stepped into the starring role of Nick



Charles in "The Adventures of the Thin Man," spoof-spook show heard Fridays on CBS. Everything happens at once to

Ken Powell. In the space of a fortnight, he won the assignment as announcer on "Steel Horizons,"Sun-day MBS series starring Met Bari-tone 'John Baker and Soprano gia Gibbs and Maestro Roy Bargy e-and became the are

Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock. UNION CHAPEL

SHORT BEACH

week.

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Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

MARY SCRANTON O'CONNOR Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Scranton O'Connor, wife of James ganson, Patty Stow, Verde Seme-r. O'Connor, Jr., of New Haven and daughter of William D. Srean-T. O'Connor, Jr., of New Haven gran and Arlene Evis. and daughter of William D. Srcanand daughter of William D. Srcan-ton were held from the parlors of Short Beach Sunshine members seventh grade crown.

enefit of the P.T.A. Hallier and Mate Victor Hutchin-

son will be present to discuss future programs. After long delay winter uniforms GRANITE BAY

have arrived, and will be distributed Monday night at the regular eeting. There are several openings in the

anks caused by entry into the seranks caused by entry into the set-vice of Charles Gauggel, Jean Ful-lerton, Robert Trapp and Anthony ier Miss Luella Russell.

After staging a brilliant second Ben Medley. half comeback the Branford Horlead by Stratford the Hornet came Florida.

within one point of tying the score game at the foul line. Players of the P.T.A.' Hinchey and Murphy were high scorers with 7 each. Olejarczyk was A family party was given last Between now and June, the four incipals of the CBS Friday Dur -Moore program will entertai 3, Clark and Lake last with 1 each. Hjelmar Lind. The Jay Vees lost 15-12. Mischler

was high scorer. HORNETS CRUSH EAST HAVEN The Branford quintet added an- NEED ENUMERATORS

Branford with 11 apiece. Dave of Agriculture. Clark had 4 points and Lake and This was pointed out by Harry Stevens had 3 aplece. Tenai was T. Clew, local supervisor for the high for East Haven with 6 points. 1945 Farm Census which is now in The Jay Vees won their game by progress in New Haven County. a score of 17-14.

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mrs. Bush's school is closed this

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v. J. Edward Newton of Westville Jerry Hayward, Miss Anna John-Son, Fred Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Undenominational Undenominational Jerry Hayward, Miss Anna John-Son, Fred Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Of winning the eighth grade bas-Raiola, Galdenzi and Casella were Mr. Ray Barnes, Mrs. Charles

4:00 Loyalty Group. Mrs. George Short Beach Teen-age group has important win. Bob Doebrick and been given permission to meet Joe Petela were outstanding in a Wednesday nights at the Granite losing cause. A postponed meeting of St. Eliz-Last evening 18 were on hand for Room 206 displayed the type of

A postponed meeting of St. Eliz-abeth's Women's Club will be held this evening. Last evening 18 were on hand for games and an evening of fun. All this evening. Last evening 18 were on hand for basketball they are capable of playing by trouncing Room 204 by a score of 63-22. (CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White, pastor 9:45 Sunday School

MARY SCRANTON O'CONNOR Gallagher, Carol Lacey, Jane Ma- points to lead the losers.

proud that these persons are your allies and good neighbors. Such a program is "Kay's Can-teen", starring Kay Armen as hostess, and heard Saturday A. M. at 11:00 over WJZ-WELI and the Blue Network. Miss Armen needs no introduction to the Blue's an-dence as a songstress, although a comparative newcemer, she haves that estimation at the cost of Review Tuesday night and were reviewed by Victor Hutchin-that is both soothing and appeal-ing to listin a popularity. Kay has so for presentation at the cont a pleasing and friend in Brainford on that is both soothing and appeal-ing to listin a case may will she case may their from oreases seem atory to a busy season. The visitors from overseas seem and y to a busy season. The visitors from overseas seem and y to a busy season. The visitors from overseas seem atory to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the spopular swingpleces whatever ther the conclusion of a subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the spopular swingpleces whatever ther the conclusion of a abusy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the spopular swingpleces whatever ther the popular swingpleces whatever ther sport sub charter the fragene charman for a meril cash. The visitors from overseas seem atory to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport sub charter the transform on the start from overseas seem atory to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport subsy to a busy season. Jazz, while our own boys prefer the sport to hear real ind there ther subsy to a busy season. Jact the there there popular swingpleces. Whatever their choices, Ted Weingam's orchestra plays them to the complete satis- Burdge's home Sunday and will ning at the school. Especially in-vited guests will be those past presidents who are now in town. The public is invited. Mrs. Gordon Benson is glving a card party this evening for the banefit of the PTA

tained a broken neck and a fracneet next Sunday with Mr. Clem- tured skull when hit by an autoent at which time Skinner Walter mobile on Route 1 near the stables.



Phone 107-12

A Valentine's party in honor of Sally Baldwin was need wedne B. H. S. Sports day. Among those attending were Betty Paradis, Noreen Altsmannsberger, Nancy Clement, Verde Sem-BRANFORD vs STRATFORD engran, Carol Ann Canty, Linnea Olson, Mrs. I. O. Baldwin and Mrs.

nets lost a heartbreaker to Strat- Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Dingus are ford 24-27. Overcoming a 20-12 visiting in Virginia enroute to

at the third quarter, 2120. Branford Mrs. George Trapp entertained scored more field goals but lost the at bridge this week for the benefit

second with 5, Nardella third with weke to celebrate the birthday of

Louis Pacileo has returned from a stay in Florida.

Like conditions are prevailing i

Notes league win. Last evening Fire Chief of New paced by Panaroni and Olsen, ral-Haven was the guest speaker at a lied to outscore the Big Five 29-23. modern and old fashioned dancing. meeting of the Branford Fire De-Fritz Petela, Palumbo and Ed Ko-

February 2 was Claus Johnson's partment at the Community House bak excelled for the Big Five. Itertainment. Refreshments were Reference at the community rouse at excelled for the Big Five. 84th birthday so a party was given In addition to his talk, he present-the following Sunday for him by: demotion pictures depicting fire-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hayward, men in action. Mrs. Jerome Hayward, men in action.

Undenominational 9:45 Sunday School. "Power for Very Need" 11:00 Sermon by the pastor. Mu-Ic

Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph White, pastor

Mrs. Hobart Howard is chairman of the Chapel Workers social to be given next Thursday in the St. Elizabeth Women's Club. MABY SCREATTON OCCONNOR Julia Lipkvich-Feb. 18 sent to Greece.

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other victory to its long list, by eds a AT CENSUS BUREAU Haven. The first half East Haven Because of self-imposed restricby hard playing held the Hornets tions to safeguard against compet-20-15 in favor of Branford. The ing for skilled personnel otherwise last half East Haven felt the full employed in the war effort, the fury of the Hornets sa they started Bureau of Census, Department of heir march, they scored 17 points Commerce, is experiencing great to East Haven's 2. Capt. Olejarczyk difficulty in recruiting a full force and Bill Hinchey were high scorer of enumerators for the 1945 Census

the Milfort hospital. He had sus-



Thursday, February 15, 194 Community House The MIF, all but won the Council Jill-a-teens opening night of the League title by defeating the Big new Cricket Club Canteen at the Five 29-23 for their ninth straight Church of Christ was held Saturday from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Behind 11-9 at the half, the MIF. Games were played for young

ing the winless Massey's Bombers eph White and Jill-a-teens were

merly of Stony Creek have announced the birth of a son on Lincoln's birthday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Burdick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeBay.

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on cric Eaton, Burton S. Colter, and the bride of Pfc. Malcomn Law- her guest for the week end Miss Sunday morning will be: Earl Colter, Sr. Mass at St. Augustine's Catholic

plan to attend the dance at the live chosen this because one thing or east of California. Branford Community House on that is ever more apparent to me is Diaper dictator getting white official explanation for the clos-February 23 for the benefit of the Hammer Recreational Center. Mod-want the same hings. They have shine vitamins that come with bare ern and old fashion dancing will be enjoyed with Jimmie Cosgrove, the same ambitions. They only ex-Upstate there are lots of sleighs the enrollment of October 1st are

City spent the week end with her audience for corroboration. Never Then there was the draftee who poor eyesight and brought his wife have I found them unready to claimed exemption on account of along as evidence—The Bull Horn. of Totoket Road. Miss Kuleske, a back me up. They have all to a State Police Commissioner Edgraduate of Yale School of Music, man been willing and able to say is now teaching in a private girl's that the men they have met from other homes, other faiths, other backgrounds, are not only their Local persons have been asked brothers-in-arms, but also their to serve on the committee making brothers-in-spirit, that in the ar-

arrangements for the, lecture by my they have learned to under-Miss Eunice Harriet Avery on "At the Crossroads of the War" and several from here plan to attend lecture at the Branford Commun-ity House on March 8. Those serv-

Mrs. Frank H. Frawley, Mrs. Fred-munity, or a state of a nation. It Patrick McNamara, husband of is the only sure strength, the only

the late Margaret Woods McNa- safe defense against agression from mara of 65 Harrison Avenue died without or from within. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conduc-effect in our peace time lives we on Tuesday.

ted Friday morning at 8:30 in the will win our victory over the pesti-W. S. Clancy and Sons funeral lences of peace-discrimination home with requiem high mass at group prejudice hatred-even over the arch monster, selfishness. 9 in St. Mary's Church. A nation whose strength is lo

school in New York.

nut Street.

headed south.

John Edward Day husband of of brotherhood and who only Mary Jane Callanan of Madison, draws its sword for the right-the died Tuesday. Funeral services were sword of righteousness-is unco conducted this morning. He was a querable both in war and peace. brother of Mrs. John Creem, Chest-

TAX REVIEW NOTICE

ary 20 at the home of Mrs. Helena day, February 1 to Wednesday, Odenkirchen.on Montowese Street February 21 from 9 to 5, legal holi with Miss Mary Devlin as leader. days excepted. The subject will be "Love Songs."

meeting of the Aristonians.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

WEDDINGS **Pine** Orchard PLANT-PUTNEY

Miss Marion Redfield Putney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence have as their guests for the week A. Pitney of Cedar Street, became end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher Some Security 7. Worry about his lack of edu-cation-he's quit school after the eighth grade. the bride of Lieut. Norman Plant, and family of New Haven. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray U. Plant, of Short Beach Road, at a cere- Word has been received here of ing Against Flag-Waving When porary job to another for ten years before going into the Army. The mony at her home on Saturday af-the death this week of Mr. Dudley ternoon, The bride was given in T. Fagan in New Haven, Mr. Fagan marriage by her father. Seaman 1c has been a summer resident here Joyce Boutillier, WAVES, was her for many years. He is survived by maid of honor and John Plant was his wife and a daughter, Ensign his brother's best man. The doubel ring ceremony was

panied by Mrs. Matthew Madden Washington, D.C. at the plano. After the ceremony there was Mrs. Elmer Horton will leave

couple left on an unannounced Augusta, Maine. vedding trip. -

rence Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Ruth Thatcher of New Haven. Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy of Presque



Branford's own cowboy prompter. Branford's own cowboy prompter. Music will be furnished by the Old Hayloft Orchestra: Miss Rhea Kuleske of New York Of weather work and with be the solutions. They only ex-press their thoughts, in different phrases. Mad when I have spoken of the unity of understanding, I've täken of unity of understanding, I've täken of turning to the soldiers. In the stans crossed Bug river. Miss Rhea Kuleske of New York

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The next meeting of the Musical The Board of Tax Review will Art Society will be held in Febru- meet in the town hall from Thurs-

THE HULL BREWING CO. Dr. and Mrs. George Evans are will be hostess at the February 13



reception following which the Saturday for a visit with friends in POMEROY-SHEMOUNY Ensign Rodney Mills was home over the week end. Ensign Mills is Miss Josephine Anna Shemouny, now stationed at Newport, R.I. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shemouny of Main Street, became Miss Betty Jane Reeves had as



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PAGE SEVEN After Discharge with people, after many months

Veteran Needs with his in-laws.

8. Worry because he had no

before going into the Army. The best job he ever had was pin boy in a bowling alley. All the way home, he worried

about these things, but that was only the beginning. In the first twenty-four hours he got home, no less than eight well-meaning friends made eight totally differout job proposals to him. These ranged all the way from working on a farm to taking a job in the undertaking business. Added to his other troubles, no wonder all this muddle of advice got him into an awful stew. He was strictly in a dither, when, half by luck, he landed in the office of an Adjustnent Counselor who really knew his stuff Joe and this counselor just sat and talked and smoked for about two hours before they seemed even to try to find any answers. Actually, Joe was providing the

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, February 15, 1945

Branford's News - Review

List Committee Hotchkiss Girl Donald Stevens Training Films Deeds Received Directors Plan Easter Parade Still Missing Awarded Legion Will Be Shown For Recording Charter Night Song Will Open For Dumbarton New York authorities are press-Oratory Prize On Wednesday Of Transaction Oaks Lecture ing a search for Dorothy Hotchkiss

Eunice Harriet Avery To Community House March 8.

Branford Discussion Group of Greater New Haven League of Women Voters Club of which Mrs. Michael Carpinella is chairman. Miss Avery will speak on "At the Crossroads of the War" a Dumbarton Oaks talk, mi

Miss Avery has just returned State Department on Dumbarton Branford High school, where she Oaks and foreign economic pro- is a freshman. blems. It was for a few leading platform people, and top flight State Department men (Mr. Stet-slacks, a navy sweater, a black tinuis, Archibald MacLeish, Adm. chesterfield type coat, brown and Willson; Gen, Fairchild, Mr. Clay- white saddle shoes, and no hat. She ton, Dean Acheson and Alger Hiss among others) presented facts and 110, dark brown hair and hazel answered questions.

Assisting on the committee are: Mrs. Wilford T. Nott, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Robert Rusterer, Mrs. Latin America Clarence Lake, Mrs. Robert Schroe-der, Mrs. John W. Beaver, Mrs. T. P Wesson Phelips, Mrs. Emil Nygard, Mrs. George Holcomb, Mrs. John Manley, Mrs. Harold Roth Mrs. F.

William Rice, Mrs. Robert B. Catt, before the regular weeking met. Mrs. Paul Rinker, Mrs. Sal Petrillo ing of the Branford Rotay held at Mrs. Harold Mullins, Mrs. R. Earle the Oasis Town House in Main Beers, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, Mrs. E. V. Street, Monday. Allen, Mrs. Samuel Doane, Mrs. A.

Perry Tucker, Mrs. Ann Lowe. Also Misses Eleanor Harvey, Audrey Rogers, Lorraine Enlind, Lilly tensive analysis of trade possibili-Kamb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bentley sured his audience of 36 that in La-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg. Mr. Walter J. Lynch, Mr. James L. Hart, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Har- big businesses and associations for tigan.

Mrs. Walter Orlttenden and Mrs. Robert Kusterer appeared before Superintendent of Schools Raymond Pinkham a few days ago and were assured of his cooperation

The names of several teachers will be added to the committee list. A minimum charge will be made just to cover expenses.

SCHOOL STAMP SALES

The total sale of war stamps and Senior high school purchased \$176.- America.

15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene

The local eliminations for the Discussion Group To Bring Miss T. Hotchkiss, 159 East Main Street, who, according to Branford police, has been missing from her home sponsored here by Corcoran-Sundsince the morning of February 5. Miss Eunice Harriet Avery of Another girl, Phyllis Pierce, 17, of Longmendow, Mass., is being lice say, claims she and the Hotch- of the prepared oration was brought to the Community House kiss girl went to New York, and subject of the prepared oration was Mis Pierce was picked up in New tution."

York by police on Tuesday and was returned home Tuesday. The Hotchkiss girl is the only child of Mr. and. Mrs. Hotchkiss. The worried parents have not \$3. Honorable mention went to heard from her since she left her from a special conference at the home, presumably to go to the be commended are Bernice Metcalf,

When last seen she was wearing a black pleated shirt; navy serge



"The field of trade relations between Latin America and United M. Frawley, Mrs. Frederick Eaton, States will grow expansively after Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist, Mrs. Archi-the current war," Verlin A. Wright bald Hanna, Mrs. John Waters, of Hamden, manager of the foreign Mrs. Betty Nichols, Mrs. Frank department of the Associated Seed Ablondi, Mrs. Elmer Horton, Mrs. Growers Incorporated, predicted William Rice, Mrs. Robert B. Cate, before the regular weekling meet-

> Speaking on international trade relations with special references to

Latin America, Wright gave an exties throughout the world and as tin America were infinite possibilrance ities that business would have to White, Mr. Earl Colter, Mr. Arnold be conducted, for the main part, by of appreciation from members of they alone would have the money

to wage large advertising programs needed to acquaint a buyer with the product. Visiting Rotarians were Rev. C

R. Cooley and R. F. Bailey.

BRANFORD PASTOR **ON PARENTHOOD** NATIONAL BOARD

Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, director of the Planned Parenthood

Federation of Connecticut announced today that 68 clergymen bonds held fit all the schiols of the from this state were serving on the The Rev.

first semester.

Mrs. Roger Benton, Chairman of

the Red Cross War Fund Drive in National Legion Oratorical Contest. Branford, has made plans for a meeting of all chairmen, captains and canvassers to be held Wednessince the morning of tetrany 21 in the ry of Bach Street, Short Beach, who po-being lice say, claims she and the Hotch-House lice say, claims the Name York and subject of the prepared oration was "Training" film which is a great quist Post, was climaxed Wednes-"An American Citizen's Rights and help to the canvassers, another shows the up-to-date aid that is Responsibilities under the Constibeing given to the servicemen everywhere. It is most important Donald Stevens was awarded

that all of the workers attend. first prize of \$15. Richard Whit-The quota for Branford this year comb, \$10. Falth Hooghkirk \$5. is \$14,600 which is \$1,459 less than Rose Flemister and Jerome Garrity the amount raised last year. The need is just as great this year as Francis Palaia, Others who are to it was last.

Roseann Cimino, Catherine Luca and Richard Jackson.

Ten students competed for the honor of representing the , high school at the county contest to be held at a later date. This is the beginning of a trail, along which there are many prizes at various levels, which can lead the lucky winner to the grand prize of a four years scholarship at the Emerson College, of Oratory in Boston. Miss Helen Harriman and Miss

Mable Percival of the high school faculty supervised. Judges were Adjutant Clarence I

Bradley, Mrs. Robert Langdale and Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle, Eleanor Skroza was student chairman and Commander Eugene B. Rodney in troduced the contestants.

White Elephant Party Feb. 21st In Indian Neck

War. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Department re-cently met and observed January birthday member present being presented a handmade rememby the president. Mrs. Howard Hills also received a token

the auxiliary. Louis Lounsbury entertained the opinion exists that there is no

with several reels of pictures. The longer need. attendance prize was won by Mrs. Raymond Reed. At the next meeting, February 21 in the firehouse each member is one so a fund was established with stracts can be examined in the gift. Hostesses for this meeting will war restrictions make it possible.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Leila S. Fellner, North Branford, is one of 42 seniors, juniors and sophomores at Sweet Briar College,

Sweet Briar, Va., named on the

Famous Property Sold To Double Beach, Incorporated - Papers Filed Wednesday With Town Clerk.

> Deeds of the sale of Double Beach, involving more than 12 acres of Branford land by the Hasselbach estate to Double Beach Incorporated were filed at the town hall yesterday. Included in the purchasing group were Alfred Hanson of Hamden and Jessie B. Davis of New Haven, the latter being

president. Frank H. Mason Company were brokers in the transac-

Stamps attached to the papers indicate that the purchase price was \$43,000. The transaction was completed in the law offices of

Welfare League James E. Connor, Jr. Will Show Film

ular bathing resort for many years. Sunday evening a film of unus-Sunday evening a him of unus-ual interest is being shown in the stroyed a hotel which occupied a First Baptist Church at eight First Baptist Church at eight o'clock called "How to Conquer tract. The tract derives its names

Divinity School. The service is be-tion plans a residential developand Mason's Island. The corporaing sponsored by the Welfare League of the Church to promote ment.

interest in the education for world peace which is of importance from our national view point. Having een shown widely in New Haven For a number of years, the Gradthe film has created much interest and is highly recommended by all

showing a service of song will be held including a hymn sing. The service is open to the people the late Willis L. Noble acquired the establishment and conducted of the community who are interested and anxious to be enlighten-

AMBULANCE FUND RECEIVES GIFTS

Since publication of its annual report donations to the Ambulance Fund have dropped off. Evidentally

It will be recalled that at the time the machine was purchased allen patents are now available to

be Mrs. Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. Rob-ert Beatty and Mrs. Clayton Rider. the ambulance, except, as stated in the ambulance, except, as stated in sessions are now being arranged the rules and regulations, but the and small manufacturers wishing committee is always pleased to ac- to confer with Mr. Julian Jackson cept donations.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

I. Lewls Doolittle, Mrs. Marion meetings will be conducted by Mr. town by the student-mothers com-littee this week was \$614.20. Junior

The four clubs of the Branford Christian Association met last Wee nesday evening to begin plans for the annual charter service. The

main speaker for this program will be Mr. Bill Wright, associate sec retary of the State Y.M.C.A. Mr Wright attended the meeting of

the Board of Directors in Decem-ber, and there convinced those present that he is an expert in Y.M.C.A. work of small towns. The final date of the charter service Executive Committee within the ity House next Friday evening. next week On Sunday afternoon the Junior

sented at the district Hi-Y meeting at the Y.M.C.A. in New Haven.

The Marion Anderson Club will Fund. meet nex tWednesday afternoon at the Trinity Church Parish House to hear a speaker, Mr. Edward

The property, including 1,000 Odom. Mr. Odom, who is a student at ale Divinity School, comes from feet of shore line, has been a pop-Georgia, and is known by other

students for his excellent speaking ability. War." Accompanying the film is a from the beaches. Lover's Island Dorothy Davis

Tells Readers

35 years ago the late William Hasselbach brought the property with the expectation of erecting homes for members of his family.

uate Club used the hotel for a Summer home, enclosed the prowho have seen it. Preceeding the perty by a high fence and attracted attention by keeping an airplane on the grounds. A few years later

a profitable business, erecting bath houses and refreshment stands. ed on the matter of the kind of peace to be had at the end of the

Kenneth L. Childs (Manager of tion, District Office, announces to-

for production at the college in money to give a father-son banday that new abstracts covering April. The next meeting will be at the it was not possible to buy a new small. manufacturers. These abrequested to bring a white elephant which to purchase a new one when Smaller War Plants Office located Mrs. George Fouser as chairman. at 152 Temple Street, New Haven.

Mr. Childs stated that private New England representative of the

In connection with the Brownout Office of Alien Property Custodian. n operation since February 1, are urged to contact the New Haven Office immediately, as these Dean's List by Dean Mary Ely Ly-man for the excellence of their academic records at the end of the first semester. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson on February 15 and 16. These two-day meetings will af-ters and Lecturers Conference in ford a splendid opportunity for business had contacted him to ver-so include Radio's singing Hillbilly

THINK BROWNOUT

IS SATISFACTORY

Fashion Show

Milady Will Appear In Season's Finest Garments For Hammer Field Playground Fund-Dancing Follows-Refreshment Concession For Father-Son Banquet.

Singing of "The Easter Parade" by Albert Sjogren accompanied by Mrs. Vincent Cavallaro will open will be set by the members of the the Fashion Show in the Commun-

Mrs. Robert Küsterer will be announcer and Mrs. Michael Carpi-Schlor Hi-Y Club will be repre- neila is chairman of the affair which is being given for the benefit of the Hammer Field Playground

Among the models are:

Desdames Robert Kusterer, Barbara Hubbard, Clarence Lake, Emil Smithfield, Thomas Murphy, Raynond Pinkham, D. D. Doolittle, C. B. Jackson, Louise Holabird, Ranulf Compton, Jr., Amos Barnes,

Ivan Fuqua, Howard Gebel, Harry A. Paine, A. L. Patterson, Jack Sal-vin, Lester G. Hill Evalyn Gladdys, Agnes Wood, Shirley Coates, Leon Waslewski: Travers A. Cowles, Frederick Gale, Irving Adams, Roy En-Enquist, Samuel G. Bentley, John Batrow. Doris Engstrom, Frank About Theatre Batrow, Dorls Engst Proto, Richard Green.

Misses Mae Lindberg, Emily Nygard, A. O. Boutellier, Marion The Half Hour Reading Club met Thursday afternoon at the Klockars, Irene Schoening, Helen home of Mrs. A. S. McQueen with Herriman Phyllis Batrow, Mar-Mrs. S. A. Griswold presiding. The garet Baxter, Patty White, Jane resignation of Mrs. William E. Rice Williams, Rosamond Hammer, Nor was accepted and Mrs. Richard ma Petre, Calista Clancy, Jeanette Kemp was received as a new mem- Harrison, Beverly Rice, Jeanette ber. Mrs. Griswold reported that as Mill, Claire Chapin, Ballard Lang, a result of the Connecticut Wom-Doris Skroza, Nancy Shepard, Betty Thompson, June Cooke, Jean Wasilewski, Isabelle Zdanovicz, Alen's Clubs Sixth War Loan Drive \$378,000 was netted with which three hospital ships were built ice Daley, Gertrude Daley, Jean Ericson, Jean Maurer, Polly Dun-bar, Mary Bello, Nancy Jacocks, equipped, each to be named "Con-

Mrs. Frederick Houde, program Nancy Bradley, Evelyn Watrous, shairman introduced Dr. Dorothy Tessie Swirski, Jean Harrison, Ruth Harrison. . Davis of the New Haven State

A concession for the sale of hot coffee, doughnuts, and cold drinks tended a cordial invitation to all has been given to Joseph Bruno, members of the club to attend the Community Council Director who the Smaller War Plants Corpora- play which she is now preparing with his boys will work to raise

quet.

Music will be by Perry Morrisons home of Mrs. S. V. Osborn. A mu- original Hayloft Gang. Those who sical program will be given with wish to dance but not to see the show will be admitted on regular tickets which may be obtained from any of the models.

Jimmy Cosgrove, Jr., Branford's own singing prompter will call numbers for round and square square dances.

A popular attraction will be Manager William Sangster of the Washboard Tony, master of come-Connecticut Light and Power Co. dy song. Connecticut's accordian-said yesterday that he had re- ist Fred D'Amico will be with the



