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TOWN TOPICS

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East Haven Remains STRICTLY LOCAL In G. O. P. Column

Foxon District, However, Is Captured By Democrats-Approximately 5,000 Votes Are Cast-Gerrish and Mrs. Miller Returned to Legislature In Hartford.

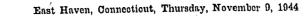
Approximately five thousand with little trouble under the capavoters, 200 of whom were soldiers ble direction of James Malone whose ballots came by mail, signi-fied their choice of candidates in the State and National Election guin and Foxon districts were Otto Tuesday, and as usual East Haven guin and Foxon districts were Otto stayed in the Republican column. A Bath and George Beckett, both Retotal of 2,159 East Haveners voted publicans. Although the Center for President Roosevelt for a fourth and Momauguin districts went Reterm while 2,461 favored Governor publican the Foxon district gave a Dewey. There were 34 votes for the majority to the Democratic candi-

Socialist candidate for president, dates. Mr. Thomas, but 76 went on record for Bridgeport's Jasper McLevy for an were appointed to cast the soldier and other absentee votes

Robert H. "Bob" Gerrish and and the added burden on a heavy Mrs. Charlotte Miller were re- voting day delayed for nearly an turned to the General Assembly in hour after the closing of the polls, Hartford. The total combined vote the opening of the machines. as shown in the number cast for Below is given a break-down of Judge of Probate John L. Gilson the vote for the various candidates ho was unopposed was 4,611. In the three voting districts as The election moved smoothly and well as the total votes for each: who was unopposed was 4,611.

How East Haven Voted

HIGH LINCE			-	
For President		Momauguin		Total
Dewey and Bricker (R)	1881	342	238	2461
Roosevelt and Truman (D)	1990	319	284	2159
Thomas and Hoopes (S)	21	2	5	34
Teichert and Albaugh (SL)	3	•	2	5
For Governor		•		
Raymond E. Baldwin (R)	1940	345	242	2527
Robert A. Hurley (D)	1457	307	275	2039
Jasper McLevy (S)	59	8	9	76
For Lieutenant Governor				
William L. Hadden (R)	1909 🕚	344	237	2491
Wilbert Snow (D)	1518	316	282	21,16
For Secretary			· · · ·	·
Frances Burke Redick (R)	1904	344	238	2486
Charles J. Prestia (D)	1524	316	284	2123
For Tradeurer				÷.,
Carl M Sharne-(R)	1905	344	237	2480
William T. Carroll. (D)	1528	316	.283	212
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Fred R. Zeller' (R)	1888	344	- 237	, 246
John M. Dowe, (D)	1546	316	283	214'
For U. S. Senator				
John A. Danaher (R)	1903	342	239	2484
Brien McMahon (D)	1521	318	283	212
For Representative at Large	1	İ		
B. J. Monkiewicz (R)	1907	343	238	248
Joseph F. Ryter (D)		317	283	213
Joseph F. Ryter (D)				
For Representative in Congress	1897	346	241	248
Ranulf Compton (R)	1526	314	280	212
James P. Geelan (D)		•		
For Senator	1005	345	239	248
C. Raymond Brock (R)	1596	314	282	212
May F. Gallagher (D)	1020	UI1		
For Judge of Probate	0400	660	521	461
John L. Gilson (unopposed)	3439	000	061	-101
Representatives	1001	349	233	240
Robert H. Gerrish (R)	1001	349	234	248
Charlotte E. Miller (R)	1531	307 ´	284	212
Blanche C. O'Connor (D) (1591	310	283	212
Madolyn Bixby D)		010		



PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

BUILDING AN EAST HAVEN COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Now that the 1944 State and National Election has passed into

sphere. Many of us find employment in the nearby city, and much of

our interest naturally lies in that direction. But let us not forget that

It is important that as residents of this town of our choice we

developing local enterprise, patronizing our inerchants and trades-

We hope our discussions will not be one-sided but that other East

2486 chant Marines received his Boot Visitors at the school during the

it is in East Haven that we have chosen to make our home.

stake in East Haven.

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2116 are open to all.

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Governor Baldwin showed reshare in the responsibilities and benefits of this larger metropolitan ters brought out a full house. The markable strength here as he did officers were: throughout entire state, Has prov-

November here with fog, snow flurries, and frosty mornings all If we are to become worth-while citizens, we must look upon East P.M. George E. Munson; Juntor giving promise of frigid weather incud Kids skuffing fallen leaves on way home from school and birds

things of our town, keeping our premises and our street bright and Ogilvie; Marshal, P.M. James C. Ogilvie; Marshal, P.M. Howard M. land. Armistice Day Saturday will be elean, being friendly and helpful neighbors, backing the good causes Goodhue; Chaplain, P.M. Lowis H. bserved quictly. Solemn tribute to

of our town, sponsoring measures that will improve the community. Belding. dead of World War I at 11 A.M. at Two of the distinguished speakpeople, participating in our civic, religious and fraternal affairs. We ers were Rev. Donald Warner War Memorial on Green. can take a lesson from our boys and girls in the high school. They Greene of Meriden, Past Associate Grand Chaplain, and Mr. Stanley take pride in the Blue and Gold. They cheer the home team. And the Williams, Past District Deputy of When do we celebrate Thanks giving? is most question now. We have it on best authority day will Blue and Gold and the home team are only other names for East the 4th Masonic District. e observed on November 23.

A letter of felicitation and con-We will have more to say in the weeks to come about building an gratulations to the candidates was We will have more to say in the weeks to come about building an East Haven Community Spirit. It is a matter that has many sides and Budlong, Episcopal Bishop of the

many phases. It must be approached non-politically and unselfishly. Diocese of Connecticut. but claim cannot afford to sell at Music for the degree was sung price set by government. Cranber-Haveners will join us, because, as we have said before, our columns by Mr. Wayne E. Harrington accomries priced high, but then what isn't panled by Mr. C. L. Weaver. these days.

The meeting was preceded by a supper which taxed the seating ca-

2100 Training at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. past week were: George Weber, pacity of the banquet hall. The East Haven schools. Fine program Further training was received in Mike Doran, Nichloas Burbon, supper was served by ladles of the set for this evening in High school.

Book Week next on the program

Two Dollars Per Year

Earl Thomas has recently sold his home in East Haven and purchased one at 45 Elm Court removing there last week, George Pren-

hough, and worked hard to reelect the Jr., better known to his friends and relatives as "Skipper", grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, has

been in the Hospital of St. Raphael's for an appendix operation.

Union Parent-Teacher Association has monthly meeting at eight tonight in school.

The Momauguin group of Old Stone church invites public to a card party Friday at 8 P.M. in Bradford Manor Fire House.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

NOV. 3-8, 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodrich isiting in Springfield. Before return will spend some time at farm in Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. F. Bishop led grand march at Hallowe'en dance spon-Looks like scarcity of turkeys in sored by Princess Chapter, Order the markets but only time can tell. of the Eastern Star in town hall

Saturday night. Farmers have nice birds fattening Robert H. Gerrish moving into house he recently bought in Bradley avenue.

Mrs. George Poirot entertaining Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hoyl of Water-

Education Week well observed in bury. Word received from Nathan Ansupper was served by ladies of the set for this evening in High school, drews that he is in Tampleo. 2486 Boston, Mass., Norfolk, Va., and Frank Vercillo, Norman Woods and Eastern Star, Mrs. Edna Forbes, Local folks who went to school this after trip across Atlantic from



Armed Forces

in Australia-BOB is busy collect-2130 ing souvenirs whenever possible. WILLIAM PATTEN '43 is at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. At the present time BILL is attending Carpentry School and enjoys the work very much. He ranked third in his class and hopes to finish this

2124 course by the end of December. FRANK CATALANO '44 writes a very interesting letter from Fort McClennan, Ala. He is in an Infan-4611

,2469 short furlough and was then as-

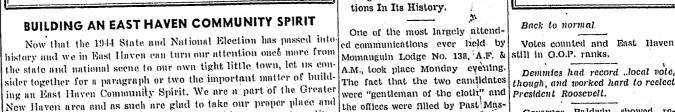
signed to his ship. On Oct. 28th letters were received from him

saying he was well and that he had

been in the Solomons and was now

try Division and seems to like it 2481 very much. SGT. EDWARD A. SOLESKI '40 2121 2124 is serving with a Medical Unit of

the Army somewhere in China. He has been n service since September 1942 training at Camp Pickett in Virginia, at Fort George G. Meade Maryland and at Phoenixville,



Worshipful Master, P.M. Hilsen capable executive. worth E. Cowles; Senlor Warden

Haven as more than merely a place in which we cat and sleep. We Warden, George M. Chidsey; Treaare a community, not of renters, but of home-owners, and we have a surer, John S. Imrle; Secretary, Clifford L. Weaver; Senior Deacon Gustave A. Laine; Junior Deacon

take mutual steps toward fostering and developing nere a Community Steward, P.M. Robinson L. Sperry, Spirit. By Community Spirit we mean pride in our town and the Junior Steward, P.M. James C.

take mutual steps toward fostering and developing here a Community P.M. William J. Babcock; Senior winging way toward sunny south-

WILLIAM E. FAG

Pa. Before he went to China, ED-The DOHNA boys are giving a is in Italy near Rome. PHILLIP WARD served in North Africa and

very good account of themselves in was awarded the Good Conduct India. CHARLES GORDON '43 writes the service of their country. In or- Medal this June. He is the son of from Boca Raton Field, Fla., that der to be sure they covered the en- Major Phillip Tarbell who has been he is well and working hard. He is studying Radio. He had five tire situation one chose the Army retired from active service. Air Froce and the other the Navy. CPL. RICHARD MILCHERT '37 months training at Madison, Wis. AVIATION CADET GEORGE F. received his basic training at Fort and was also in training at Cha-DOHNA '43 is completing his ad- Devens and from there went to nute Field, Ill., where he ran into DOHNA '43 is completing his ad- Devens and from there went to BOB BLANCHARD '44 just before vanced training with a combat Fort Bragg and from there on to squadron at Napler Field, Alabama. Mitchell Field, New York. He was furlough. CHARLES says he would He is expected to graduate and re- an air cadet and is now in the Air have given anything to have been

rie is expected to graduate and re-ceive his pilots wings the latter Transport Command. RICHARD in BOB'S boots at that time. part of Degember. While at basic studied at Gettysburg, Pa., and training GEORGE received a cham-took Preflight Training in Hamil-Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., that training GEORGE relevent a chain pionship Athletic Award for out-standing ability in his classes. LIEUT. (i.g.) ALFRED E. DOH-S. SGT. EDWARD SIMONI '38 School where he studies Machine LIEUT. (j.g.) ALFRED E. DOH-

NA '37's stationed somewhere in trained at Keesler Field, Missouri Guns, Cannons, Rockets and Bombs the New Guinea Area. Upon gradu- and from there was sent to Radio I'd say his course is rather a noisy ation from Yale University in June Operator School, Hotel Stevens, one if they do all that shooting. ation from rate University in June Optiator School, fibter Stevens, one if they do an that shooting. sign and received an appointment Chicagi, From Chicago he went to of 1943 he was commissioned En-Alliance N.B. and from there to he met HARRY MACK '43 on a on the cruiser Phoenix. In the past Bear Field, Indiana. ED left the beach "somewhere" and that HARyear and a half he has visited Casa country in August 1943 and for the RY suggested he write me for old Blanca, Morocco, Porto Rico and past year has been at Guadalcanal. time sake. While the censor will Panama. ALFRED spent some time He has been awarded the Air Med- not allow CAL to tell us just where he is he says HARRY is the first Panama. ALFRED spint some inthe in the Carribean and is now in the south-west Pacific. BNSIGN ROBERT E. CURRY '41 East Haven boy he has met in the South-west Pacific.

CPL, PHILIP TARBELL '42 grad- received his training at Rennsaleer heart good to meet someone from CPL PHILIP TARBELL 42 grad-received his training at hennsaleer heart good to meet someone from uated from high school in June Polytechnical Institute, Troy, NY. Pacific area and that it did his 1942 and enlisted in the signal Bob received his pre-flight training his home street. They have had corps in August of that year. He at Austin, Texas and then he jour-lots of fun since they met and trained at Fort Monmouth, New neyed to Del Monte, Calif. From hope to have many more good days Jersey and was shipped to England there he went to Norman, Okla. before one or the other is trans-Jersey and was shipped to England shore he went to Aorman, Okia. Defore one or the other is trans-in three months time. After two BOB was commissioned Ensign at ferred. CAL has invited HARRY to in three months time. After two bob was commissioned Ensign at ierred. CAL has invited HARRY to months in England he went to the Corpus Christi, Texas at which have a steak dinner with him the Alled Force Headquarters in Af-rica and remained there until the Navy. March 1944. At the present time he BOB CONTOIS '46 of the Mer-long time.

the future of America

AMERICA was not always a land of fruited plains and alabaster cities. The good earth was here, the mountains and the plains. Priceless deposits were in the earth. But it took hard labor, courage, and intelligence on the part of courageous men and women to develop these gifts of nature.

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physical frontier has gone there are still unlimited opportunities of new kinds in our country.

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hoted above and two classes came to the library for browsing periods

Mariner group of the Girl Scouts, street in New Haven.

but has proved she is interested in and friends of the church. her job and corrections abouteta her job and consei

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There are 0,096 books in the Hag-aman Memorial Library according to the annual report presented the play was arranged in the Children's past week to the Library Board by Miss Beth Taylor, Ylbrarina. A to-with bouquets of lovely chrysan-tal of 649 new books were added the past year of which 192 were fiction. Of the twenty "best sellers" of 1943 the library has all but one. The library is trying to buy the time teaching job and so could not

of 1943 the library has all but one. time taching job and so could not kind of books East Haven people want, Miss Taylor said in her re-port. Excerpts from hor report fol-lows: "Children's books purchased dur-"We sent books to schools as Men's Club of Old Stone church tacks we collected 1,975 lbs. of stacks we collected 1,975 lbs. of the library building was used as a meeting place by the Half-Hour Reading Club, the Children's Music Club, and the Children's Music Club, and the Men's Club of Old Stone church has supper meeting next Tuesday night in Parish House. Good sup-reports that Miss Eleanore Leary anceting place by the Half-Hour Reading Club, the Children's Music Club, and the Club of Old Stone church has supper meeting next Tuesday night in Parish House. Good sup-reports that Miss Eleanore Leary and the neighbors enjoyed a week's va-Stanley Shamp, membership chair-man wants reservations in early. Men's Club of Old Stone church has supper meeting next Tuesday inght in Parish House. Good sup-per, good speaker and good time. Stanley Shamp, membership chair-man wants reservations in early. Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil, we are family and the neighbors enjoyed glad to learn, is convalescing at the

able to do this willout interfering must be in his hands by this Sun- future in the new occupation he members will meet at the Legion this course in library procedures of eight as formerly and will con-lieft last week for her winter home on the East Haven Green, when she has not only increased her tinue to carry news items and in- in Florida as has been her custom the usual Armistice Day service practical usefulness to the library formation of interest to members for a number of seasons.

> entious about Beverly May, daughter of Mr. size, and sagless spring. Call at 45 and Mrs. George E. Munson of 23 Chidsey Avc., Saturday or Monday. and Mrs. George E. Manson of a Park place has left to take the bas-ic WAC training preparatory to en-tering the medical department. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clark of Christ church went to Hartford Saturday where they attended the

seems happy and cheerful. Russell Nichols of New Haven has recently accepted a position as meat cutter at the Universal Store, Inc., on Thompson avenue. Wel-colme to East Haven Russell. Mabel Hall of Guilford recently spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Addie Billings. With the fog of the past week one might casily imagine they were in London upon avaking ear-With the fog of the past week one might casily imagine they were in London upon avaking ear-

were in London upon awaking car- Elwood Scobie who has been East Haven for his personal posthome for furlough went back to war field of effort because "this Mrs. Katherine Gilbert has South Carolina Sunday where he is looks like an up and coming town

will be pleased to see old friends and acquaintances. Dr. O. A. Grenon has left the Street who have been a more to the growing list of East Haven business people.

Lay. Dr. Ovilda Grenon is now located i a suile of offices in the Olson ican Republic. Harold Nash and Frank S. Long will be receptionists Tuesday at Old Stone Church. || Ray, in a suile of offices in the Olson Block, Main and High streets, hav- Interesting display in the winng moved in the past week. The dow of the Elite Barber' Shop in offices are those formerly occupied Main street. A German parachute by Dr. Paul H. Brown who left here which was taken from a German decade ago to become Health Of- aviator after crack-up of a "Hein ficer of the city of Stamford, and kle". Parachute was sent to 11-year

later by Dr. Vincent Balletto who old Donald G. Smith of 24 Ive PLUMBING Treat your heating plant

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than and the Chup Russing Classes. "The building was waterproofed outside and painted inside this last and should need no more major re-pairs for awhile. The large trees by the report entrance were removed and ñew lower plantings put in. It looked so nice we had our pleture taken by Mr. F. L. Norton of East Inave naging in the adult reading "Th the Spring Miss Dorothy Howard took a course in classifica-tion and eataloguing at the New Haven Teacher's College. She was able to do this without interfering must be th Alsends by this Sun-to to the took in the first interfering able to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering sube to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering the to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering the to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering to the took a course in his hands by this Sun-tons charter the table to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering able to do this without interfering to the table to do this without interfering to the table to do the swithout interfering to the table to do this without inter

with her library schedule and she day. The Churchman will appear has chosen. M paid her own tultion fee. By taking six times during the year instead Mrs. R. B Franklin of Elm street march in a body to the Memoria

FOR SALE-Wainut bed, double

We are in receipt of a copy of morning sessions of the 64th anwe are in receipt of a copy of morning sessions of the 64th an-patient at the private nursing the Vineyard Gazette, weekly news-home of Mrs. Ada DeMars at 488 paper published on the Island of Thompson avenue recently cele. Massachusetts. The issue contains brated her 86th birthday. She re-celved meny avents for the start of the recently cele interesting and the same of the same contains the private published on the same contains the private cele interesting and the same contains the private cele interesting and the same contains the private published on the same contains the private celesting and the same contains the private celesting and the same contains the private celesting and the same celestin blved many cards, flowers and interesting pictures of damage ter-racial relations. Bishop Littell cuived many cards, nowers and interesting pictures of aamage corractal relations. Bishop Littell callers. She is improving slowly from a broken hip which she sus-tained last April and though in bed seems happy and cheerful.

of friendly people." We welcome

Dr. O. A. Grenon has left the society banninger of Linubergin wenue. He is now located at 259 Street who have become grand- Dave Miller, November program Main street, over Holcombe's Drug Store. Store. Store. Store. Main street, over Holcombe's Drug Store. Stor tle one is to be known as Marcia eon this noon on his native Domin-

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family and the neighbors enjoyed glad to learn, is convalescing at the This fatter group was very small and consisted of high school girls. The Children's Music group, a new club started last year, had a very successful season. The Red Cross used the Lecture Hall and the Club Room for two series of Home Nursing Classes. The building thes untarmosted

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CARRYING MAIN STREET TO THE FOX HOLES

Now that the EAST HAVEN NEWS is going on two months old Gen. Knox Says our readers will recall that we made our initial appearance coincilently with the Sept. 14 hurricane) we are beginning to hear from dently with the Sept. 14 furricane) we are beginning to hear from EastHaven men out on our far-flung outposts of war, who tell of hav-ing seen and enjoyed the new home town paper. No matter where the paper has gone, and it has just about spanned the globe, it has been welcomed with open arms by servicemen (and women too) who claim East Haven as their home town. A chap well up in the front lines in France, within the very A chap well up in the front lines in France, within the very and the destination of the branching outposts of the branching of the branching outposts of the formation of the branching outposts of war, who tell of haven and pretty ones, fair, fat and forty where the angels fear to tread. Neighbors you ain't seen nothing the down with the terms the fair the term in the term where the fair of the branching of the

shadow of the German fortifications, informs his folks here it was just like taking a waik down Main street to look through the EAST HA-casting my peepers around this women. VEN NEWS and see the familiar names. Another in Italy wrote his way and that for quite a while now people that seeing the NEWS for the first time was like feeling a re-freshing breeze from the Sound off Momauguin on a hot summer day. of things to say when I get around the Work hall but the Town Hall. At Mr. R. U. Chamberlin A. Chamberlin and the the tweet tweet the tweet the tweet the tweet the tweet the tweet the tweet tweet the tweet the tweet tweet tweet the tweet twe A Grannis Corner boy heard about the NEWS in a round-about way to it. Now I don't mean that what and sent home post-haste for a copy. "It's just swell. Be sure I get I say I hadn't ought to say. It's was at the home of Norman Hall, Mr. David J. Miller and sent nome post-haste for a copy. "It's just swell. Be sure 1 get 1 say 1 nacht ought to say, it's was at the home of hard on the literation of the second state of the home of hard in Foxon, believe it or not, in Mr. David J. Min it every week," wrote another, who is seeing active service every day just that so many folks think and in Foxon, believe it or not, in Mr. Meyer Lebov in the Air Force.

There is nothing that the servicemen long for more than word to come right out and say. Now didn't have to "Hire a Hall" one Mr. William Green from home. Letters from the family, sweetheart, and friends give the that ain't the way with me. When I elephant rider opined. They all vol- Dr. Ovilda Grenon ntimate touch to the lonely boy out yonder, but it is the home town think something ought to be said unteered. paper that carries Main street to the fox-hole. Community papers I come right out and say it. Of All the way from Maine came Mrs. Chas. M. Larson from thousands of small towns throughout the country go overseas weekly with the mails and are acknwledged to be one of the greatest morale builders for G. I. Joe. We know of one town in Connecticnt, New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the New Canaan, where a public spirited citizen made it possible for the providence of the prov weekly newspaper to be sent without cost to every serviceman from cow. Well folks today I am going to Smilling "Bob" Gerrish and Gen- Mr. Fred Norton Sr. that town. Here we would suggest that when you finish with the take for my text the fence around al "Tom" Flynn were busy through S. 2-c James Howard Kronber NEWS you mail it to some local boy far away. He will appreciate it, the Green Lawn Cemetery in Tyler out day as they herded their re-

FOURTEEN COMMON ERRORS OF LIFE

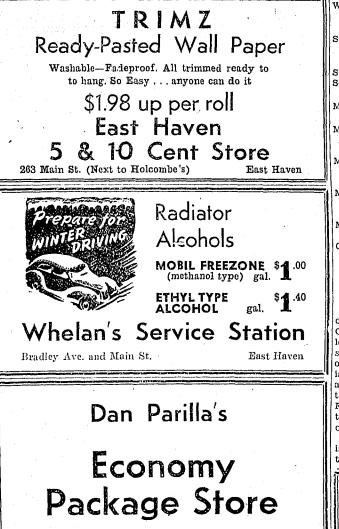
Our good friend, C. S. Brenner, printer-preacher, formerly on who's responsible but whoever is in number of voters got to polls un- Dr. Rocco Bove the mechanical staff of the Yale Press and more lately instructor of my opinion ought to get busy just der own power.

- 4. To look for judgment and experience in youth
- . To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
- . Not to yield to unimportant triffes.
- 7. To look for perfection in our own actions 3. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedie
- . Not to alleviate if we can, all that needs alleviation. 10. Not to make allowance for the weakness of others.
- 11. To consider anything impossible that we cannot
- 12. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
- 13. To live as if the moment, the time, the day, were so importa that it would last forever.

14. To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is within that makes the man.

FRENCH WAR RELIEF Jiam Gillis, teachers, Mrs. Chester Knight and everyone who so kind-Mrs. Edward Kronberg, acting ly helped to make this drive a suc-

chairman of the American French cess in the town. War Relief for the collection of This drive will continue for the sed clothing and shoes, for the remainder of the year. Clothing needy people of France, wishes to may be left at the old Fire house express appreciation and thanks to in rear of Engine House, 200 Main the following: Mr. James Sullivan, street, or at the home of Mrs. Clergyman of the town, Mr. Wil- Kronberg at 476 Laurel street.



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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS Weather could not have been better, Smiling skies and mild tem-

peratures. street or what there is left of it. spective flocks of workers. Seemed Lieut, Carl R, Carlson Now that fence is something to be to be plenty of autos and gas for Pyt. Robert Blanchard proud of aln't it. I don't know all who wanted them. But large Mrs. Cylde R. Adams out at such a deplorable eyesore as son Block and next door neighbor, is planned to hold all future scrap that fence has become. Now a few the Republicans, hummed with ac- collections on the same day that years ago they tell me after the tivity during day. No shortage of similar collections are made in late Lawyer Grove J. Tuttle died clgars, clgarettes or candy cliher, New Haven. Previously, publicity he left money for a fine new gate- or so it seemed. way as a memorial to his folks. First voter of day in Center dis- sulted in material being placed out That memorial gateway is fine but trict was Robert E. Mansfield. for collection in East Haven when it ought to be supported by a fence that would do it justice. A nice for servicemen and toys for less no collection was scheduled. Curbstone collections for white picket fence would be all fortunate children overseas.

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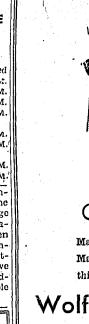
New Haven

New Subscribers Mr. Frederick Johanse

on New Haven collections has re

Curbstone collections for wa ing. Let's hope somebody gets busy and takes care of this. So long till used in the event of an emergency. Used in the event of an emergency. Used in the event of an emergency. Used in the recent hurricane 28 months and a tin can collection every two months and a tin can collection every three months. These two every three months. These two every three months are every three months.

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aturday office closes 3 P.M rea. Amato's restaurant was opened in the spring in the heart of the nauguin section and patronage has proven so large that Mr. Amato has decided to keep open brough the winter. The carpen-

ers, and other workmen have thoroughly winter-ized the building so that it will be comfortable at all times.

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ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

white picket fence would be all fortunate children overseas. right seems to me. But anything would be better than the decrepit broken-down old fence that tries to tenclose the cemetery at this writ-ing Let's hope samebody gets husy. Fire House at Momauguin to be ing. Let's hope somebody gets busy Fire House at Momauguin to be

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WAR BONDS

raise 375 million dollars during Canaan Advertiser. the Sixth War Loan which is cheduled for November 20 to Deember 16. In the past several War Bond drives local war councils in our various communities have performed outstanding services in assisting with the local tomorrows might be saved."

A MAGNIFICENT FAILURE

to Chicago, non-stop, was forced yond, But this is not enough. dred miles short of its objective. And so ended the first air express experiment on a bleak fall day in 1919. The cargo continued by nationalities all approximations and so and for the ideals for which a not for the ideals for which they fought. In their names—culled irom all

The Handley-Page was a cumber-some, four-motored ex-bomber-a "erate by today's standards. Yet the fact that the experiment was tred by today's standards. Yet the fact that the experiment was the earth, irrespective of class, of the Express Agency at the time the a tartempted flight of the Handley-street flight of the Handley-the a tartempted flight of the Handley-street flight of the Handley-atempted flight of the Handley-Editors The Agency Agency at the time the a tartempted flight of the Handley-street flight of the Handley-atempted flight of the Handley-atempted flight of the Handley-street flight of the Handley commercial machine which which which which which amount to make ity of a sufficient amount to make ity of a sufficient amount to make ity of a sufficient amount to make it worth while, without sacrificing thy of the sacrifice. the necessary speed. All of these things will come, and the day tomorrows might be saved." when we shall have regularly established airplane service tween New York and Chicago and many other points throughout the country, is near at hand. We are in no way discouraged by the fact that the first attempt did not succeed.'

"All of these things" have flights.

LEADERS ARE WANTED

the time it wore swaddling clothes until it reached its present estate in our town. It has been an organization worthy of admiration. We are all familiar with the time of the Girl Scouts and the East Haven News place the organization takes in the lives who are members or who re more or less directly touched y it. Where there is a Girl Scout n the family there is a deep feeling of friendship toward all Girl Scouts, Once a Girl Scout, too, always a Girl Scout, as many who were members of troops here it the early days of its earcer in New Canaan will agree. Some of those earlier Girl Scouts have daughters who now are members. Their ro ationship to one another is aided y mutual interests derived from scouting, as Girl Scouts and as

Brownies. The Girl Scout organization so successful in New Camaan that it is handicapped in one respect Entered as second class matter The larger the number of Brown-Detober 18, 1928, at the Post Office ies and Girl Scouts, the greater at Branford, Conn., under Act of the need for leaders. We are told that there is a great need just now. Women with the qualities of lendership will find an opportin ity to bring them into play in the local troops. There can be no better civic work than devoting some Connecticut has been asked to time to the Girl Scouts .- New

THEY GAVE THEIR

TODAYS By Ruth Taylor

"They gave their todays that our drive by either taking over the All over the world, on land and drive by either taking over the seas and in the air, the best of our p:30 Church School 10:45 Mrning Worship ing volunteers to help in the cam- and dying for America. These are 7:00 Christian Fellowship paign. Connecticut's record in not just armed men, professionals, every War Loan has been magni- whose life is in the fight. These ficent and State War Administra-tor Henry B. Mosle has asked that street, the youths from the camtor Henry B. Mosle has asked that pus, from the farm, from the fac-the entire civilian defense organ-tory. They have given their prom-Morning Service 11 a.m. ization to continue to do all it can ising futures, their plans, their to aid in the Sixth War Loan. hopes, their dreams, their lives our tomorrows might be saved. Masses on Sunday will be at That life might go on for those at 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

After bucking a head wind for eight and a half hours, the Hand-loy Page, bound from New York or yof those who have gone be-23rd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY down in a farm meadow, with a In their names, we must we 8:45 Holy Communion frozen water line, several hun- who do not die, we who are safe 9:30 Church School

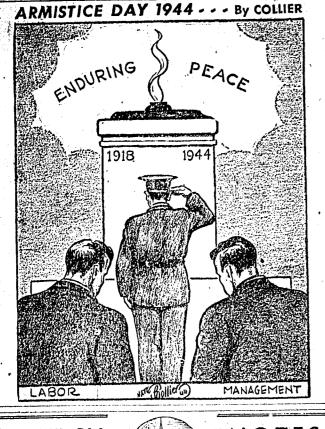
1919. The cargo continued by nationalities, all colors, all creeds train. The twenty-fifth anniversary of play for all course, all colors, all creeds we must so build for the future that here in America there is fair The twenty-fifth anniversary of play for all; equal opportunities 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship the foregoing incident, marking for work and education; protection, 11:00 Morning Worship the beginning of air express, is be- not coddling of the weak; respect,

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

A NATION HUMILITATED Labor boss Petrillo, head of the ing up a lot of jealousy, suspicion, come. Unified air express covering American Federation of Musicians, and bad feeling...... our nation and many foreign for reasons of his own, banned the countries, now carries millions of making of phonograph records and acts of Congress as interpreted by of Branford for the winter months.

LEADERS AKE WARTED In the words of the Act I on head to megan to m another birthday week. It is pleas- to review the labor laws which the granted sweeping immunities to Place is one of a committee making to report that the organiza- Congress has put upon the books labor unlons under the antitrust ing plans for a semi-formal dance STONE CHURCH NOTES At the East Haven High school Miss Dorothy Evarts, the Direcing to report that the organiza-tion in New Canaan, is a going and the laws and amendments that concern and that it is strong nu-merically. Our admiration for the Girl Scout organization is 'un-bounded and we have watched it powers exercised by Mr. Petrilo mitted by anyone else."—Industrial Haven were among those who gave ments. for close on to twenty years, from are powers conferred upon him by News Review.



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Rogers Street

Rev. Sykes

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M

Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

the Science of man and seek the

true model."

Church School.....10:00 A. M.

CHURCH

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:30 Church School. 10:30 Morning Service On the last Sunday of the mont te services are held in Swedish.

> CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Maddes The Manse, Rogers S

____ FIRST BAPTIST Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

ST MARY'S

Stony Créek Rev. Joseph White



a big factor in his dispute with "They give their todays that our Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of CONSOCIATION DELEGATES China. Chinag is said to have com-Delegates to the meeting on Sun- AT ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S plained bitterly that Stilwell turn- day in North Haven of the New day in North Haven of the New Haven Station, of which a member, were: Mr. and Mrs. parish will be as follows Sunday: Taylor avenue church: 6:45, 8 meeting and party held in the High

pounds annually on scheduled transcriptions. The American pub- by the Supreme Court. Congress lic and the armed forces are de- has made it illegal for employers Miss Doris Polastri, a student at Clark. nied the pleasure of recorded mu-sic, by this arbitrary order. In the words of the New York it illegal for unions to coerce work-man initiation ceremonies.

masquerade parties for Hallowe'en

Noted Lecturer Giving Address

Under the joint auspices of the Zionist Organizations of New Haven a Balfour Day Program will take place at the Commercial High School auditorium, New Haven, Thursday evening, November 16 at

At this time Pierre van Paassen, nationally celebrated author and lecturer will be guest speaker. An invitation is extended to Branford and there will be no admission charge.

Pierre van Paassen was born at Gorcum, Holland, in 1895, of a family that included a long line f clergymen on both sides. He was educated at the Erasmian Gymnasium in Rotterdam. As a youth his middle teens he emigrated to Canada with his family. He served in the first world war as a volunteer with the Canadian Ex editionary Force, and participated n the campaign in France.

On his return to Canada he beame a reporter for the Toronte Globe, then feature writer. From Toronto he went to Atlanta, Ga., where he was an editorial writer and reporter for The Constitution. hen he was called to New York by the publishers of the late New York Worker, and after a short period in the metropolitan area he was sent to Europe as a feature writer and roving corresponden for the Evening World.

Among his journalistic scoops in Europe was the announcement of the termination of the Roman question six months before the repancillation between the Italian State and the Vatican became an accomplished fact. He was the personal guest of Signor Mussolini for three weeks, and toured the country of Fascism in the company of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES the Duce's brother Arnaldo. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday November 12, 1944. The Golden Text is from I Cor-inthinans 15:48. As in the earthy, such are they also that are earthy. such are they also that are earthy: and as in the heavenly, such are the outbreak of the civil war there. the outbreak of the civil war there. Selections from the Bible include the following: "Put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." (Eph. 4:24). The outbreak of the civil war there. It is his experience in Europe between wars that Pierre van Paassen described in Days of Our Years, which was published in January 1930. In the fall of 1940 was sounded in Foxon. The fire was, a

(Eph. 4:24). Correlative passages from the balance with the present war, for balance of the present war, for the balance of the balance of the balance of the present war, for the balance of the present war, for the balance of the present war, for the present war is the present Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, Include the following: (p. 409:20) Bolice the following: (p. 409:20)

on, in proportion as mortals realize

WEDDINGS

New York will remain at Stony Creek this winter.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7 P.M.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M Kown

L he first two white women to cross the Rocky Mountains, and thus insure themselves undying fame in the annals of American history, were Narcissa Prentiss Whitman and Eliza Hart Spalding.



They were alike only in that they both were intent on bringing the Gospel to the poor benighted Indians. Narcissa was blonde, beautiful and high-spirited. Today she might be called a glamour girl. Eliza was plain, less brilliant, but had a more These are two of the pionce whose stories Nancy Wilson Ross tells in her book, "Westward the Women." You'll read here also of Bethenia Owens, an exmilliner who became a doctor, and who, in spite of scandal and opprobium, performed the first male autopsy ever done by a woman; of six gentle Belgian nuns who

NANCY WILSON ROSS braved the terrors of the unknown to go to Oregon and teach needlework and litanies to the "children of the forest"; of Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian girl who acted as guide to the Lewis and Clark Expe dition. There were almost no hardships which these women, and other like them, did not learn to endure.

Women were scarce in the Far West in those days. Many eager men, anxious to escape the stigma of being labelled a "bachelor," thought nothing of riding their ponies right up to the doors of respectable Portland houses, remaining on their saddles, rapping on the door with a stick, until the housewife appeared. "Good norning to you, ma'am, are you married?" they would ask. If the reply was yes they (tipped their hats and rode on. If it was no b they immediately proposed.

* * * The Book-of-the-Month Club announces a dual selection for January -"Story of a Secret State" by Jan Karski, an account of the Polish underground, and "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen W. Papashvili, a hilarious tale of an immigrant from Stalin's home country, Georgia in the Councern Georgia, in the Caucasus.

With paper rationing getting stricter, it's often first come, first serve, as far as کارالیک your favorite book is concerned. Last year when the Illustrated Modern Library was RAPE F launched, there were four times as many orders as books; and this year the demand is so great that the new titles have to be rationed. Some important new titles are "Leaves of Grass" illustrated by Boardman E No Robinson; Emerson's "Essays" with drawings by John Steuart Curry;

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, Include the following: (p. 409:20) "The real man is spiritual and im-mortal, but the mortal and imper-fect so-called "children of men-ning, to be laid aside for the pure-reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize

attempted tlight of the Handley-Page shows the necessity for avia-tion maps which do not now exist; for proper starting and landing fields; and for a proper type of commercial machine which will have a revenue-load lifting capac-ity of a sufficient moments of give opportunity nat feedom to all, that our tomor-At E. H. High Again our thanks.

> Seven members of "The Book-STONE CHURCH S. S. School Library on Nov. 2. The ini- Edgar Myers entertained a large a battle roval is on between Five Leeper.

> tiation included recitation of the group of the older boys of the Old Bookworm Pledge, by new mem- Stone church. Tuesday evening. bers who also had to give en ex- The boys enjoyed an Old Fashioned emporaneous book review. The Hymn sing, and old time songs, afmeeting was followed by an infor- ter which a good old time Candy mal program of games. New mem- Pull was enjoyed in the kitchen. bers are: Theodora Peters, Roberta All roads lead to the Old Stone Reed, Audrey Ford, Rose Papale church, Sunday evening next, when Book Week, with its theme "Uni- Young Ladies of the Senior Deted Through Books" will be cele- partment. The contestants will brated from Nov. 12 through 18 all compete for a Silver Medal in a over the world. For in England, public speech contest. The Contest Brazil, Russia, India and even East will be in Bible Oratory. The con-Haven, Conn. there will be poster testants competing are the Misses

Rev. William G. West, Pastor. has been arranged: the following program for the week tor of Music for the Sunday School is arranging an interesting musical is arranging an interesting musical Mr. William Gatling, youth director Monday, Nov. 12, "Book Week program. The judges for the con-Returns", Broadcast by High School test are Mr. Edwin Cooper, Mrs.

'Zulauf's sixth period English class:

By "M.G."

and Jack LeGates.

8 A.M. Holy Communion Mrs. Howard Langhler has moved 9:30 Church School from Harbor Street to the center 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. Alfred

3 P.M. Confirmation Class.

armies, and used a large part of the remaining \$153,000,000 for his own and Gen. Chennault's Ameri-can armies. Washington hears that the French government also is complaining about lend-lease dis-crimination. Critics say our lend-lease shipments seem to be build-the for the coming year. Taylor avenue church. C.A., Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Bernice Main street church 8:30 and 11 Short Beach 10 A.M. **CHRIST P.E. CHURCH**

Friday 9:30 A.M. Service of Inter-

Thursday, November 9, 1944



and Franklin's "Autobiography" illustrated by Thomas Benton.

Exhibits: Danti's Poems-a beauti ful copy from Italy lent by Miss Mary Rocco, Autographed books; Posters: Made by Miss Hoxie's Art Classes will be shown for week

the Foxon Honor Roll. Word has been received by Mr. will hold its usual Friday Night and Mrs. William Cillis that their Dance in the gymnasium. Over

Sincerely yours, J. C. Reid, president, R. D. Burns Jr., Campaign Manager



program of physical and educa-left things in very bad order and tional reconditioning not only will there were countless tasks facing, keep him busy but will also return, this comparatively small unit of him to good physical condition. Cpl. Piontek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Their very home in Paris, itself, the Naval Ammunition Dept. Anthony Piontek, was formerly had been a battleground only the Hawthorne, Nev. employed by the Malleable Iron week before. One of the last furious

On Church Street. He entered the
Army October 1943 at Fort Devens.
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he held his fire until it was within 25 yards of his gun in order to make identification certain and to make sure of a hit with the first round in the uncertain light. The destroyed the vehicle, killing all the occupants." The soldier was inducted into the rmy on February 10, 1942.

WITH THE AMERICAL DIVIS- and night, in some 45 installations ION SOMEWHERE IN THE including the many miles of ware-SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-"For ex- house, industrial and market quarcellent performance of duty over a ters of the city. They furnished Ralola, 8 Hopson Avenue, son of streets, picked up abandoned ve-Mr. James Raiola, has been award- hicles which had been installed in

Again on Bougainville the regi-ment distinguished itself in the der of Paris for the Parisians.

California the "Americal" is the Sellwood, 33 Harding Avenue, Pvt. only combat division in the United John A. Mihalich 94 Main Street. States Army having a name instead of a number.

HELP CLEAN UP GERMAN MESS single day, pilots of the Pioneer WITH U.S. FORCES IN FRANCE P-51 Mustang fighter group of the When the first United States Army 500 victory mark to set a new Euronilitary police arrived in Paris two Ninth Air Force zoomed past the days after the Germans had push- pean Theater of Operations record edout, a French couple said to one: for time in service. Thirty-seven "The Americans are here. Now we were brought down in aerial dogshall get our first night's real fights, another record, and 13 sleep in four years." sleep in four years."

employed by the Malleable from week before. One of the last function preci-Fittings Co. His wife, Edna, lives stands by the Nazis against the on Church Street. He entered the French Forces of the Interior had Street is overseas with the engin-Russell Street is stationed at an base are caudy and precipients appreci-Russell Street is stationed at an base are caudy and precipients of

Destroyer Battalion, has been cited for meritorious achievement in combat and awarded the Bronze fan Army, employed in the city. Star Medal by order of Major General John S. Wood, commanding the Fourth Armored Division . The citation follows: "Sgt. Steph-en Krewsky for meritorious service in actual combat. On August 26, while guarding a bridge, Sgt. Krew-sky the commander of a tank de-stroyer, showed foresight, courage and coolness under stress. Observ-ing an enemy vehicle approaching, he held his fire until it was within to colless under stress. Observ-ing an enemy vehicle approaching, he held his fire until it was within to colless and to colless under stress. Observ-ing an enemy vehicle approaching, he held his fire until it was within to colless to courage in the vert to most the owner, cited and through the cellars, looking the stroyer, showed for stress. Observ-ing an enemy vehicle approaching, he held his fire until it was within to colless to courage in the vert to most the owner, the amort denorming the period course and boost traps. The vert to most the owner, the packages cond in the package. Here the to most the owner, cited approaching, he held his fire until it was within to the package.

tmy on February 10, 1942. Inter galactic against on the hunt for loot, at all hours of the day

period of time," Pfc. Vincent F. jeep patrols for the blacked-out ed the Good Conduct Medal. Raiola, an assistant squad lead- ed German hospital and prisoner their rush to the front; they guarder., overseas 33 months, is a vet- of war trains; took prisoners from eran infantry regiment which one area to another; maintained fought at Guadalcanal with other order in the newly-occupied Amer-units of the Americal Division in ican hospitals and headquarters the first army offensive against and surveyed possible quarters for the Axis on any front, continuing incoming municipal street patrols. the Axis on any front, continuing inconting interior at the parts in in action until the Japs surren-dered the island in February, 1943.

bloody battle for Hill 2.0. The roster of men in this battal-Commanded by Major General ion include: Cpl. Carl O. Rank, 42 Robert B. McClure, of Palo Alto, Harding Avenue. Pvt. George F.

A NINTH AIR FORCE MUSTANG FIGHTER BASE, FRANCE-Des-FIRST M.P.'S TO ENTER PARIS troying 50 enemy fighters in a

Cooking	An Objective View	and the
Ihoad	By GEORGE S.BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas	
meun	sc	

IT IS most regrettable I think when persons in positions of hon-or inside the field of education lay hold of false standards and set them up as essential principles. The allegation, for, example, that a teacher ought never to have a fixed opinion is one that I resent. Can it be true that a man's abil-ity to make up his mind proves him unsuited to instruct others?

Few higher compliments can be Few higher compliments can be paid a man than to say he has an open mind. It is a joy to meet people of perfectly clear mental vision, persons not blinded by prejudices, men and women who have at warned and lon-sided prejudices, men and women who don't get warped and lop-sided views with new ideas. The right approach in thinking about any-thing is an honest wish to find facts, measure them and accept them for what they are worth.

Academic ON THE other hand Attitude refusing to accept a Academic ON THE other hand, Attitude refusing to accept a fact when you see it is worse than not seeing it. There are mental giants who are moral cowards, no doubt, but don't let anybody tell you it is necessary. Intellect and shilly-shally do not have to go hand-in-hand. Hostil-ity to the truth marks a nit-wit, certainly, but indifference to the truth produces the same result —

ruth produces the same result nothing. Recently I addressed an audi-ence well salted with men of my own calling: teachers, school exe-cutives and men of degree in for-mal education. I talked about things I believe in, such as con-stitutional government, navs made by representatives of the people, free speech, unshackled faith, and

Need Fixed HE WAS ashamed Principles of me for having convictions. What a spectacle I was in his eyes, a col-lege president with my mind made up. I spoke of representa-tive, constitutional government as better than state socialism. I de-fended man's right to own prop-erty, to create and operate a busierty, to create and operate a busi-ness with a hope of profit, as bet ness with a hole of management ter than government management of industry. "If we lose these principles," I said, "we will drift to lower standards, surely as water seeks its level."

These are facts. Experts in political economy can prove them to any open-minded listener. Or a any open-minded listener. Or a student can travel the Earth and see for himself as I did. Where does labor get the highest wages? Where does agriculture enjoy the highest living standards? It is in America, only in America. The reason is our system, not just our resources or our people. These resources or our people. facts need to be taught.

Europe's outcast philosophies wrong as they are, make progress in America. Why? Because too

Robert W. Stephens, St. Louis., Mo. blen stressed. Long range bombing set a new unit high, getting 24 of missions, navigational problems, A Branford member of the Pion-eer group is Cpl. Elmer L. Woods, simulating enemy planets are all an important part of this final phase Place. He is a Mustang armorer in of heavy bombardment training.

numerous missions over Europe. hose, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes,



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Men and women like those pictured here - a sailor, stenographer, doctor, policeman, soldier, housewife, business man and mechanic - are typical members of the very sizable "power trust" which owns The Connecticut Light and Power Company. They're just a few of the 19,679 stockholders who invested part of their savings in the Company's common stock. These owners of our Company are mostly men and women who work for a living and each of them owns an average of only 58 shares

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That's the way free American business works. It's what people mean when they talk about our "free. enterprise system". It's up to us to preserve this America of ours where working men and women can invest their savings and become the owners of their country's business-managed enterprises.

That's real public ownership.

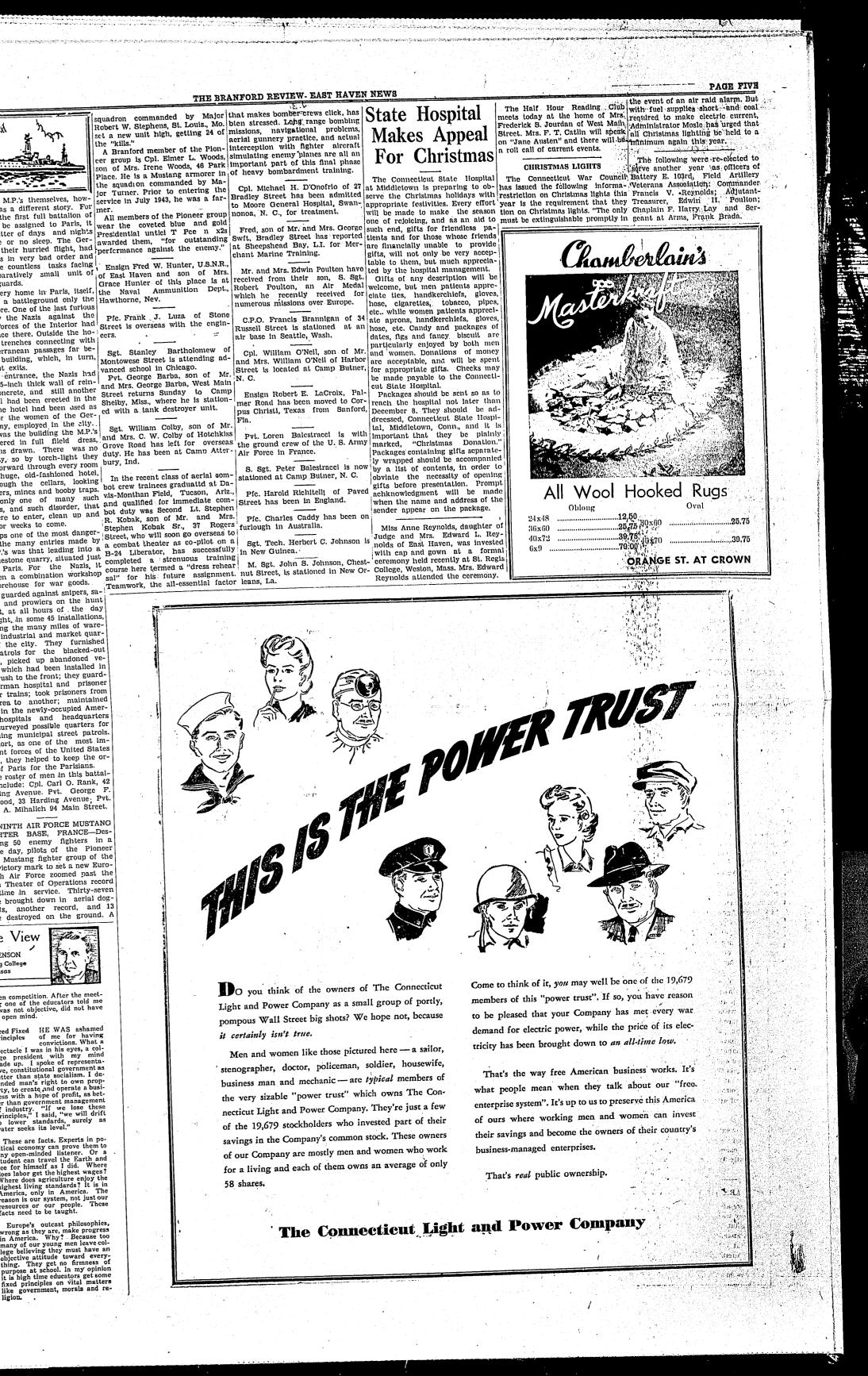
The Connecticut Light and Power Company

it certainly isn't true.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW- EAST HAVEN NEWS squadron commanded by Major that makes bomber crews click, has State Hospital

aerial gunnery practice, and actual

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.-Cpl. For the M.P.'s themselves, how-Thomas W. Piontek, who formerly lived at 96 Church Street, has re-them, as the first full battalion of them, as the first full battalion of them as the first full battalion of the first full battalion of them as the first full battalion of them as the first full battalion of them as the first full battalion of the first full battalion of them as the first full battalion of th lived at 96 Church Street, has re-cently arrived at Welch Convales-cent Hospital, the Army's new re-Beach, Fla. The carefully-planned, with little or no sleep. The Ger-conditioning center in Daytona program of physical and educa-left things in very bad order and tional reconditioning net only will there were countless insks facing.





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Thursday, November 9, 1944 to th' solvin' of any problem. Look at that "Oaks" conference-it was

Breezy Whorttleberry says it's



Multiply them by thousands and you get some idea of why there's a rush on the country's Long Distance circuits

Their calls coming from camps, barracks and naval stations are mighty important. And we know you'd like

Whenever you can, please let the men and women in service have Long Distance circuits from 7 to 10 each night. That's about their best time



Thursday, November 9, 1944 Rationing News **BUSINESS** DIRECTORY FUEL OIL-August 31, 1945, last day for period Four and period Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Why not have your typewriter and Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. adding machine equipment placed Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue in first class condition? Our fully now valid. All coupons worth 10 Curates. Rev. Joseph Buckley

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 Inst. Edward Newton of Westville
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 The production report for the lion hor women.

 December 21—last day for A-13
 Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville
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equipped service department will gallons a unit. do this work promptly and effici-CO. Coupons, valid for four gallons coupons, valid for four gallons each. B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons B4, C4, B5 and C5 coup ently and furnish, without charge, RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738 109 Crown Street New Haven good for five gallons each until 11:00 Communion Service. Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe

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used very little, Box. 47.

Branford.

SHOES Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2 and 4-5 Loyalty Group, Topic Friend- tests in preparation for the Court

Ing Wool, Wall Board and Rooling THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING CO., 1730 State St., New Haven,

Apply Howard Johnson's, Bran- pounds. Good indefinitely.

and smooth surfaced roofing. Some cold process work. Central Connecticut. Write Box 47, Bran-ford.

MEATS AND FATS

ard Johnson, Branford Hills. 10 points each. Red tokens, worth day from New Jersey. - one point each, used as change. SEASONED HARD WOOD for fire- Good indefinitely. It is expected The last regular meeting of the

SEASONED HARD WOOD for infe-place, Stove and Furnace, Tel. Branford 586-2. LOST—The Mechanics Bank, New Haven, Savings Department Pass Book No. 8591, if feund kindly re-turn to Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Conservatrix, Box 3, Branford, Conn., or Branford Savings Bank, Branford, Conn. place, Stove and Furnace, Tel. that the next red stamps will not

Rev. William Myers

FOR SALE-Twelve used duck de-Those who wish to appear before of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paine.

coys, \$18. Branford 378-3. LOST—Passbook No. 13540. If found return to Branferd Savings Bank EMPLOYMENT—Woman to do is in sessions Thursday availars

Springs, Colo., spent the past week-end with Miss Betty Jane Reeves FOR SALE—Baby Carriage. Used Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dunn were at her home here.

Servicemen at Yale University in New Haven.

ily in Rockford, Illinois.

GT REMEMBER MAMA," which great radio names in their early, New Haven.

Pine Orchard Brownie Pack leave and staying with relatives have fulfilled the necessary re- here.

ing, first aid, swimming. freda Lehr, Mandy White. In Glass Jugs, Glass Jars, Bur-Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and Iap Bags, Crates, Baskets, etc. A5 through P5 in Book Four worth A5 through P5 in Book Four worth Star Scout.

Kendall Brown has recovered

from a recent illness. Mrs. Benjamin Stevens of Wall

EMPLOYMENT—Woman to do is in sessions Thursday evenings. partime housework in Center of Arrow London John, where the will visit her family. ward Dejon of Storrs were among

with no children at home. Hours to be arranged at your conven-ience. Call 4-0628 after 6 p.m. or Branford 400 during the day. short visit to New Britain Tuesday.

Mrs.G corge Englehart was ____ less than one year. Good condi-tion, \$15. Cost new \$39.50. Box 47 Mrs. Amos Barnes III is visiting the Yale Studies for Returning New Britain on business Tuesday. GRANITE BAY

plete. Solid mahogany. perfect. Capt. and Mrs. John Hendrix condition. New \$700, now \$400. spent the week end at the Hotel Mrs. Franklin Wagner has returned from a visit with her fam-

> last Saturday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Norma Hayward the hospital recuperating after into Tech. Sgt. Morton Magee in juries received when he was struck

The following members of the quirements to become Brownies and have received their pins: Phyllis Raymond Lord who has been in Farrington, Nitca' Goss, Marilyn California for several months has Holcombe, Faith Jackson, Margaret returned here.

Pierpont, Belinda Pope, Lynn Stevens and Susanna Van Cleef. home in Johnson's Point.

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

recently by an automobile.

Phone 107-12

Forrest Mason, U. S. Navy, is on

DINNERS





The Christian Science Fublishing Society One, Norway Street, Beston 15, Mass. Piesse send free sample copier of The Christian Science Monitor including a copy of your Weekly Magazine Section.

SHORT BEACH ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH |Short Beach Girl Scouts took the

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form of a Hallowe'en party and

and was attended by 22.

was organized by Leona Peterson Mrs. Edward Stevens, Jr., leader The production report for the lion hospitalized

number of hours 679.

In the various gauze rooms 11,635 of Honor in Branford Wednesday where they showed fine advance-

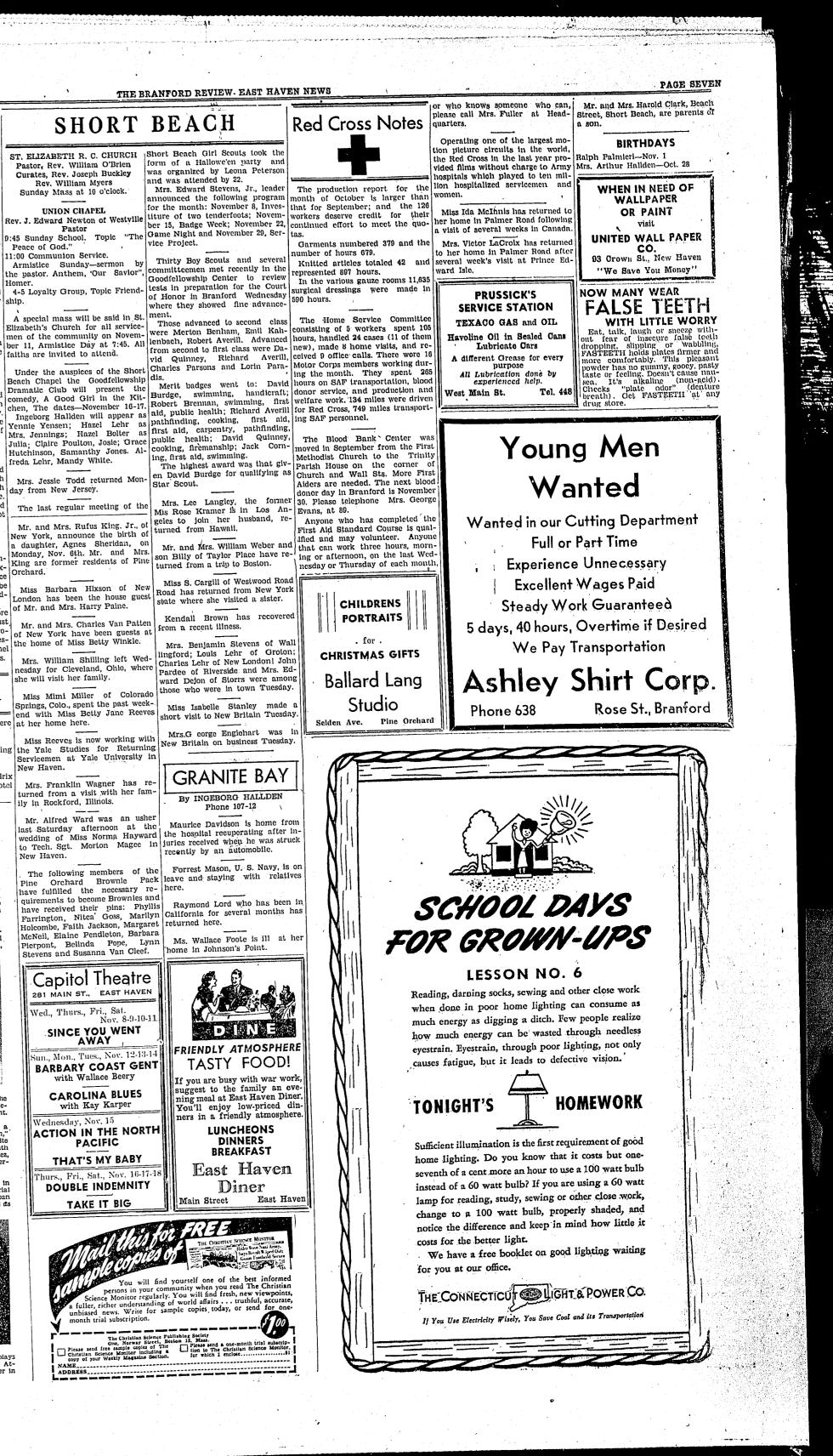
WANTED-Woman for our bakery. Experience preferred but not necessary. Part time or full time. Apply Howard Johnson's, Bran-ford BUIL'T-UP ROOFER: Steady employment year round for experienced mechanic on gravel and smooth surfaced roofing. Some cold process work fourthe present system five blue in generation work in the system five blue in the present system five blue in the prese Under the auspices of the Short Charles Parsons and Lorin Para- Motor Corps members working dur-

Julia; Claire Poulton, Josle; Grace public health; David Quinney, The Blood Bank Center was Hutchinson, Samanthy Jones. Al- cooking, firemanship; Jack Corn- moved in September from the First Methodist Church to the Trinity The highest award was that giv- Parish House on the corner of Aiders are needed. The next blood donor day in Branford is November Mrs. Lee Langley, the former 30. Please telephone Mrs. George Mis Rose Kramer is in Los An- Evans, at 89.









TONIGHT'S

costs for the better light.

vada ranch, after his overseas jaunt Ida Lupino and Hal "Great Gilde eeve" Peary.

A turn of events and locale in "Bright Horizon" launches the serial on a new, exciting season. Joan Alexander, shown here, continues ds



Bob Hawk, quipping quizmaster of CBS' "Thanks to the Yanks," is writing a humorous book of memoirs nhout his 18 years before the mike. Peppered with anecdotes of today's Chicago. Richard Kollmar plays torney, who begins a new chreer in

features lovely Frances Heflin, shown here, is a sell-out for months in advance. But radio listeners had won acclaim in a prominent char-acter role in the screen hit, "Dragon eed," is the newest cast addi A Date With Judy," Tuesdays o She portrays "Aunt Tessie Bing Crosby, shown here, will re-ume his Thursday night Music Hall rogram on Nov. 9 at 9 p. m., e. w. t.,

friends in Boston, Mass.

Roosevelt in New York City.

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARL&FERRIS



Being chosen as guest soloist on "Steel Horizons," Sunday MBS se-ries, is like rubbing Aladdin's lamp. Annette Burford, Chicago soprano, has won a permanent stellar air series as a result: on the Friday Mutual program, "Music for Half an Hour." Meanwhile aner" is resting up at his Ne

Mutual program, "Music for Han an Hour." There's now a 10-second time limit on bidding for the last round of questions posed by Jay C. Flippen, brown berg on bis CBS "Correction

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Thursday, November 9, 1944

Branford's News - Review

Lieut. Charles Cooley To Be Guest Speaker At Cenataph Program

Annual Armistice Parade And Ceremonies Sunday-Lt. Maurice N. Smith, Marshal-Organizations Invited to March-Parade to sale of war stamps and \$543.90 the Start Promptly At 2 O'Clock

University.

foes

Lt. Maurice N. Smith, Past Commander, Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion, and 1st Lt. Co. I Contr. State Day has been designated as Marshall of the Armistico Day Parade by Commander Eugene Rodney, chairman, Armistice Day Committee.

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The parade and ceremonies wil be held on Sunday, November 12th Lieut, Charles Cooley, chaplain, USNR, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church here will give the principal address. Lleut. Cooley returned recently from eighteen months service in the Pacific area.

The Invocation will be given by the Rev. A. W. Jones of the First Baptist Church and the Benediction will be given by the Rev. E. A. Cotter of St. Mary's Church.

Miss Eileen Mooney of the Branford Red Cross Motor Corps will assist Post Adjutant Clarence I. Bradley and Post Chaplain Ernest Albertine in the flower ritual at the roll call of departed comrades. Past Commander Robert Richardson will be Marshal of the second section. Veterans of this war, men and women home on furlough will be honorary aldes.

ill be honorary aldes. Invitations have been sent out to Owens deserves the paim." all military, civic and fraternal organizations to take part. Branford High School Band and Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps will march. All units will assemble at the State Armory at 1:30 p.m. sharp, and the

parade will move out promptly at 2:00 P.M. The 103rd Field Artillery Veter-

ans Association, Battery E, World War I has voted to attend in a University and veteran of World which the committee is doing in body. body. The order of exercises at the at the senior and junior assemblies

Cenataph are as follows: Massing of the Branford Hlih School Friday of the Colors, all organizations; morning. National Anthem, Branford High i In conjunction with Miss Ruth School Band; Thvocation, Rev. A. Frischkorn, supervisor of music in W. Jones; American Legion Service, the local schools, the Armistice Day Commander Eugene B. Rodney, Committee of Corcoran Sundquist Clarence I. Bradley, Adjutant; Pa- Post, American Legion, is arrangtriotic Selection, High School Band ing the school program for Armis-Principal Address; Lt. Charles R. tice Day observance in which the

Cooley, Chaplain, U.S.N.R.; Roll pupils will take part. Call of Departed Veterans, Chap- Opening March, Call of Departed Veterans, Chap-Departed Veterans, Chap-Departed March, High School Plain Ernest Albertine, Adjutant Band; Salute to Flag and Star plain Ernest Albertine, Adjutant Band; Salute to Flag and Star over station WELI on Saturday, Clarence I. Bradley, Elleen Mooney Spangled Banner. Pslam 23; Lord's November 11 at 2:45. His subject assisting. Firing Squad, Members of Prayer and silent prayer; The Path will be "Baby Safety."

Branford Branch of the Red Cross como; what is Fatriotsin, Bonnie in Strathcona Hall with Floyd-I. Motor Corps has designated Lieut. Stevens; Introduction of Guests in Strathcona Hall with Floyd-I. Norene Pinkham to supervise by Commander Eugene B. Rodney; Newton presiding.

onds Stony Creek school leads with Boston Herald 100 per cent participation followed by Canoe Brook School in second Hands A Palm place with 70 per cent participaion. Third place was attained by To Tot Owens Harbor Street School with 67 per cent of the student's participating. Other schools are as follows: In-

Jack Martin of Short Beach was dian Neck, 58 per cent Harrison Avenue, 54 per cent; Laurel Street in Boston last Saturday to see 50 per cent; Junior-Senior High Boston College defeat Syracuse School, 38 per cent and Short Henry McKenna writing of Bran-Beach 34 per cent.

Stony Creek School is entitled to Herald says, "The epitome of in-ford's "Tot" Owens in the Boston fly the Minute Man Flag, a privi-lege given to schools having 90 per formal football was reached at cent or more participation in the Fenway Park yesterday before a purchases of war stamps and slim crowd of 6500 when a pair of bonds.

third string backs, Bow Owens of Branford, and Tom Carney Laurence high-lighted a two touch Public Invited down, third-period rally that carried Boston College to a thrilling 19-12 victory over Syracuse Uni

versity . . . The next time the Ea-gles got the ball, Owens flipped another pass for a 26 yard gain . . . The Home Service Committee of the Branford Branch of the New Military Funeral Until Owens, a typical sparkplug, was inserted the Eagles were being movie Wednesday, November 15, at outplayed by their capable rugged 8 o'clock upstairs in the town hall. , Owens accounted for 94 foes . . , Owens accounted for 94 The picture, "By His Side" illus-yards himself . . . Thus, any way trates the work of the Red Cross game with the boys overseas.

Mrs. Robert Lewis of New Haven MRS. ROPERT LEWIS OF New Haven will give a short talk which will be followed by an informal discussion Hill. Mr. Sullivan, Spanish War

followed by an informal discussion High Assembly period... All friends and relatives of ser-All friends and relatives of ser-wicemen an exservicemen are es-pecially urged to attend in order by two brothers, John and Peter Sullivan, both of Branford and a To Hear Major to meet the members of the Red "Maj. William B. Cooke, Provost Cross Home Service and to become

School Entitled

To Fly Emblem

Of Minute Man

The student-mothers committee

October report of the sale of war

stamps and bonds held each week

it the local schools total \$2,439,20.

ooks were turned in towards

Of that amount \$1,895.30 was the

Local Persons

Work On Board

Dr. Joseph I. Linde, health officer of New Haven will broadcast taps ritual.

"Encouraging progress is being

Wreaths, Buglers and John Ahern; Glee Club, Your Land and My Land Benediction, Rev. E. A. Cotter, Captain Eleanor Harvey of the Fruits of Victory, Richard Whit-the National Safety Council as re-John Chorn, and Eugene B. Rod-Brantor & Brantor & Branford Branch of the Red Cross comb; What is Patriotism, Donald ported at the Annual Meeting held ney, Commander.

Early Mailing Director Lists Week's Schedule For Holiday Encouraged

With the mailing period for ity House. Christmas parcels overseas ended, Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has opened the "mail early" campaign

or the home front. November is the Christmas mail nonth in 1944, he reminded the

office." Conditions are definitely worse than last year, he said, with Thursday, worse than last year, he said, with serious shortages of experienced other facilities and equipment. "If clerks, trucks, railroad cars and the public fails to respond to early closing dates a congestion will result that will completely disrupt all mail distribution and delivery," de-

clared Postmaster Driscoll. Closing dates for parcels to the far Southern, Western and Mid-West States is November 24, while the following day-Nov. 25-is the closing for parcels to mid-Atlantic, and such other states as Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. For New Eng-

land, parcels must be mailed by De cember 6 to assure delivery before December 25 he said. Christmas cards may be mailed one week later To See Picture than the closing dates shown for parcels.

Director Joseph Bruno announces the following Community Council schedule at the Commun Activities for the week, November

13 to 18 are: Monday, recreation 1-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday: recreation 1-5 p.m Eastern Star Card Party; Counci meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: recreation 1-5:30 p. public, due to "unprecedented and critical conditions facing the post-sonic Lodge Meeting. Thursday: recreation 1-5:30 p.m. Boy Scouts 7-9 p.m.; Badminton

> recreation 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday: recreation 130-5 p.m..

Saturday recreation 8-12 noon; ecreation 1:30-5 p.m. All teams wishing to enter the Community Council Basketball League may obtain an entry blank

by asking for one the director's ofserved fice. Entries must be in by noon Saturday, November 25.

The league will begin December 11 and will run to February 14. The league will consist of two rounds with the winners of each round meeting in a two out of three ort E. Bruce, Mrs. George W. Wick- didates Michael G. Laich and Esplay-off series for the championship. Awards will be given to the teams meeting in the play-off serphone 1222.

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ies. Each team will be limited to eight players.

Club Members Bussmn.

Rites Conducted Give To Fund Johnson, Sedgwick Allen, Clarence The meeting of the Branford coat, William Wilson, Clarence Garden Club was held Friday at Townsend, Hilda Chidsey, David S. Matthew Patrick Sullivan, 64 died after a short illness Tuesday the Academy, Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, president presiding. Veteran, born in Branford, was the son of Matthew and Catherine

necticut Farm Bureau, also to donate \$5 to the Connecticut War Fund Drive.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith gave a report of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Garden Club held recently in Boston. Miss Madolin Zacher, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Military funeral services will be Van Wie presented an interesting held from the Mortuary Home of program on "How to Recognize Wm. S. Clancy and Sons today. Evergreens" and showed specimens Requiem high mass will be celeof the different evergreens. Several brated at St. Mary's at 9. Intermembers of the Leete's Island Garment will be in St. Agnes cemetery

10 U.S.W.V. will conduct the ser-RECONSTRUCTION vices at Clancy's Mortuary Home TALK AT ROTARY

den Club were guests.

A firing squad will take part in the The Rev. Fr. E. J. Shea, pastor of The following members of Cor-St. Bernadette's Church in Morris coran Sundquist Post, American Cove, was the principal speake Legion will act as pall bearers: when the Rotary Club held their Emil Nygard, Maurice N. Smith, weekly luncheon meeting at the Oasis Town House Monday noon.

While speaking on the subject 'Social Reconstruction," Fr. Shea Fr Ch told of the cooperation which An would be necessary between the

Branford Voters Give Roosevelt 47 Majority Over GOP Candidate

Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., Overran Ticket to Return to General Assembly-Will Be Accompanied By Raymond C. Barnes-Large Vote Recorded In Three Districts.

Military Whist

Branford voters, along with the rest of the nation expressed itself at the polls Tuesday in favor of Next Tuesday returning Roosevelt to Washing-ton as president of the United States. He pulled a total of 2503 A public military whist and card votes against the Republican canparty will be held Tuesday evening didate who was given 2456, the November 14 in the Community latter losing by a majority of 47. House under the sponsorship of The town voted Republican for Georgia Chapter No. 48, O.E.S. the remainder of the ticket, jump-Playing to start at 8 o'clock, Door ing ahead to give Baldwin 2576 prizes and prizes for each table will against Hurley's 2298 for governor. be given and refreshments will be All others on the state Republican ticket were favored with sizeable Tickets may be obtained from majorities.

the following committee: Mrs. Car-Irving C. Jacocks was returned rol T. Neal, chairman; Mrs. John to General Assembly by 2608 votes R. Hamre, Mrs. Rucl Lindberg,, Mrs. cast. He will be accompanied by William Wilson, Mrs. Fred Swift, Raymond F. Barnes who received Mrs. Roosevelt Enguist. Mrs. Rob- 2573 against the Democrat's canstrom. Reservations should be made telle M. Farmer, Louis B. Zacher, by calling Mrs. Carroll T. Neal, endorsed by both major parties keeps his office as Judge of Pro-In charge of refreshments will bate.

be Mrs. Swan Esborn, Mrs. Fred A total of 35 votes were cast for Swift, Mrs. Olive Page, Mrs. Clara presidential electors for Thomas and Hoopes, Socialist and one for Reservations have been made by Teichert and Albaugh for Socialist

Mesdames Herman Lehr. Clarence Labor.

Balloting was steady all day es-Munger, Charles Close, G. H. Bodypecially during the first two hours. Contrary to usual custom it droped off at the supper hour but pick-Johnson, Jr., Otto Anderson, Mrs. ed about 7:30 when both parties Raiola, Austin Colburn, Robert made last minute efforts to bring in

wold, president presiding. A short business meeting voting to pay the annual dues to the Con-necticut Farm Bureau, also to do but indicated clearly that they knew what they intended doing

Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday and had given thought to the samevening at 8 o'clock n Svea Hall. ple ballot before election day.

How Branford Voted

For President 1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Dewey and Bricker (R)171	7 269	470	2456
Roosevelt and Truman (D)	7 235	311	2503
Thomas and Hoopes (S)	6 4	5 1	35
Teichert and Albaugh (SL)	1		1
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For Governor	0 075	482	2576
Raymond E. Baldwin (R)181	9 275		· ···
Robert A. Hurley (D)179	8 222	278	2298
Jasper McLevy (S) 5	6 7	18	81
Joseph C. Borden (SL)	1		1
For Lieutenant Governor		$\sim N_{c} \sim 10^{-1}$	1. J. S. 1.
William L. Hadden (R)	1 275	482	2548
Wilbert Snow (D)		283~	2332
Harry L. Bowman (S)		12	55
Charles J. Mercer (SL)	1	, -	1
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For Secretary		400	05.40
Frances Burke Redick (R)179			2546
Charles J. Prestia (D)183	1 227	287	2345
Annie B. Waterman (S)	7 5	· 9	41
James A. Hutchin (SL)	1 1	4	. 2

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son, Sgt. Matthew Sullivan of the U. S. Army who is stationed in Florida. He recently retired as an engineer on the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Fred Spencer of Spanish War-In New Haven veterans sydney Beach Camp No.

$\sim p^*$	transportation for the Armistice Principa		Reports were given by the Presi-	Branford, Fla.	military and civilian lives, labor	James A. Hutchini (SL)			_	·
	Day observance.	Army Air Forces' America 14	ent; Mr. Newton; the Secretary,		and business groups to achieve a	For Treasurer				÷ .
1	The Color Guard for Armistice the Be	constitut ontire assembly: E	dward J. Zaichuk; the Treasurer,	Tells Whopper	permanent peace.	•Carl M. Sharpe (R)	270	476	2537	
	The color Guard for Annistice one inc	a Moroh School Bond	Ailton P. Bradley; the Auditing		Forty Rotarians were present at	William T. Carroll (D)1831	227	291	2349	
		g March, Benoor Bana.	Committee; the Manager, the In-		the meeting. They included: Alfred	Alfred R. Tong (S) 30	6	7	43	
	mand of Sergeant-at-arms Joseph -		instrial committee: schools Public.	From Branford, Fla., comes a	E. Carlson of Bronx, N.Y.; Edwin	John D. Carlson (SL) 1			1	
	A. Donadio, will consist of all veter-	HANICAL ENGINEEDS	afety Public Education, Member-	conv of The Mayo Free Press sent	Dickenson and Ralph Wilmot of			•		
	A. Donadio, will consist of all veter- ans of World War II, and now MECH	HANICAL ENGINEERS 5	his and the Nontingting Commit-	by Barta Tuery George secretary of	New Haven: David A. North of	For Comptroller Fred R. Zeller (R) 1788	071	474	2533	
	members of the post.	WEDNESDAY NIGHT	mp and the nonmaning commu-		New Haven; David A. North of	Fred R. Zeller (R) 1788	271			
				chamber of commerce. In it there	North Haven; F. H. Holbrook of	John M. Dowe, (D)1834	226	292	2352	
	The		Two important amendments to	appeared this story:	Madison; F. C. Dahl and F. W.	David Mansell (S) 28	6	7	41	
	EVELYN R. JUNIVER	New Filven Section of The t	he By-Laws were adopted. Thirty-	Since Bob Lancaster told us that	Dichl of East Haven.	Joseph Mackay (SL) 2	. 1		2	
	Innerio	can society of Mechanical r	nine members of the Board of	he had a system for fishing where-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	For U. S. Senator		· · · ·		
	BURIED SALURDAT Lagine	cers neid a meeting at mas- C	Control were elected including the	by he tied his line to a span of the	SHOW RESTRICTED PICTURES	John A. Danaher (R)	269	466	2482	
		boratory, Hillhouse Avenue, f	ollowing from Branford: Milton P.	bridge and never bothered until he	Vice Commanders Carl Viard and	John A. Danaher (R)	232	305	2430	
	Funeral services were held Sat- New He	faven, last night. The subject	adley, Elsa Montgomery and Beau-	felt the bridge shake, our County	Charles Bedient have arranged a	Brien McMahon (D)1893			33	
	urday afternoon in the parlors of was "F	Refractories for Metal Melt-			program of entertainment for the	Spencer Anderson (S) 23	5.	5.	33	
	Beecher and Bennett for Mrs. Eve- ing."	•	Milton B Bindley wasre-elected	have discovered that the bridge	meeting of Corcoran - Sundquist	For Representative at Large	1. A.			۰.
	lyn Rowe Juniver, of 91 Cedar Dona	ald F. Sawtelle, metallurgist,	reasurer.	has been pulled out of line until it	Post, No. 83, American Legion on	B. J. Monkiewicz (R)1760	272	474	2506	
	Street, who died Wednesday in New Malleal	able Tron Fittings Co., spoke		has been pulled out of the ditter to	Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Ar-	Joseph F. Ryter (D)	227	296	2390	
	Haven Hospital. The Rev. William on the	a requirements for steel and				John W. Ring (S)	7	2	35	
	G. West of the Old Stone Church, iron a	annealing and malting fur-	ANNOUNCE DATE	have notified him that he must						
	East Haven officiated. Burial was naces	annearing and mercing rule	ANNOUNCE DATE	stop making such use of the bridge	All servicemen and women of	For Representative in Congress		450	05.05	
			OF SILVER TEA	or they will be compelled to make	this war on leaves or furloughs are	Ranulf Compton (R)1772	275	478	2525	
		e casting department, Ameri-	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	nim pay the cost of its repair	invited to attend as Mr. E. J. Hou-	James P. Geelan (D)1864	224	289	2377	
	Mrs. Juniver leaves her husband, can Br	rass Co., Ansonia, outlined the			gett will show restricted pictures	For [•] Senator			· · · · ·	
	Robert C, Juniver, a daughter, Miss copper		The Social Workers of the Con-	is to fish from the other side and	l of various invasion landings.	C. Raymond Brock (R)1783	273	481	2537	
	Dorothy Juniver. a son, Robert C. quirem	ments.	gregational church will hold a sil-	draw the bridge back into line."		May F. Gallagher (D)1852	225	286	2363	
6 E.	Juniver, U. S. Air Forces, stationed		ver tea and sale on December 5th		PERFECT ATTENDANCE					
	n England; and her mother, Mrs.		the the showed members under the		Four hundred sixty-seven Bran-	For Judge of Probate		10.1	0544	
	Jessle Andernson Rowe of Branford Arm	nistice Day Reunion Dinner i	general chairmanship of Mrs.	TIN CAN COLLECTION	ford School pupils had perfect at-	Louis B. Zacher (R)1788	272	484	2544	
1.1	She was a past matron of Myrtle Batt	tory E 103rd Field Artillary	general chairmanship of Mis.		ford School Dupits had perfect at-	Louis B. Zacher (D)1838	227	285	2350	
	Chapman, No. 6, O.E.S., and a past Vetera	will hold its pupul Ar-	Grace Hunter and assisted by Mrs.	SET FOR NEXT WEEK	tendance from September 6 to Oc-	Representatives		1.1.1.1		
	mesident of the American Legion	ans will note its annual MI-	Robert Richardson. The tables will		taber 13. They are divided among	Irving C. Jacocks, Jr. (R)1846	277	485	2608	
	president of the American Legion mistica Auxiliary of East Haven.	se Day reunion dinner in the	be under the supervision of Mrs.	The next collection of tin cans	s the various schools as follows:	Raymond F. Barnes (R)	. 283	479	2573	
	Contini	numby House on November 11	Walter Deion, silver tea: Mrs. War-	lin Branford will be held on No-	- Junior-Senior High, 221; Laurel	Michael G. Laich (D)	217	284	2299	
		30. The committee in charge	ren Hopper, corner cupboard; Mrs.	vember 18 which will coincide with	a 61. Harrison Avenue, 56; Indian	Estelle M. Farmer (D)	216	289	2318	
		e amner is Sgt. Major Frank	Grace Young and Mrs. Harry Cooke	the collection in New Haven.	Neck, 15: Stony Creek 24; Harbor		210	409	2010	
	Brada	a, chairman; Capt. F. Harry	food; Mrs. Hulda Foote and Mrs.		e Street, 45; Canoe Brook 22; Short	Justices of the Peace			•	
	The next collection of waste pa- Lay, s		Winfield Morgan fangy work: Mrs.	left at the following depots: Stony	v Beach, 23.	Louis B. Zacher (R)1800	276	478	2554	
	per for the benefit of the Hammer Chief		Theodore Dahl, white elephant.	Creek, rear of John Brainerd'	8	Albert Hillman (R)1741	275	474	2490	
· .	Field Recreational Fund will be		Theodore Dam, white elephant.	Steves Showt Boogh along Mair	The Aristonians will hold the	Edwin P. Burne (R)	280	470	2527	
16.17	held on November 25. Householders		AND AND THE PARTY	Store, Short Beach, along man	f annual Christmas sale on Friday,	Milton W. Goss (R)1786	276	477	2539	
	are asked to tie magazines and Miss	sses Grace Viard, East Main	ARMISTICE PARADE	Street; Harbor Street, Corner O	d November 17 storting at 10 o'clock		221	283	2327	
		st; Jean Walton, Short Beach	The Veterans of Battery E Veter-	Harbor and Maple and Harbor and	d November 17, starting at 10 o'clock		224	299	2416	
			ens Association have accepted the	Stannard Avenue; Branford Cen	- In the morning in the vacant store	Charles B. Miller (D)	219	300		
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	at Ha	lamden Hall.	ade and exercises.	Town Hall.	work, and food will be featured.	Thomas E. Gardiner (D)	222	293	2351	
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