

most terrible war this world has ever experienced. A dozen, possibly more, have met death bravely in the cause to which our great liberty-loving America has been committed since Pearl Harbor. Others have faced the perils of imprisonment in enemy lands. East Haven is not a large town, it is but one of a vast number of communities spread up and down and across this big country of ours, but our part in the war has been an important and honorable one. It has not been easy for those at home. There have been long hours of hot been easy for those at nome. There have been four of the state Rife activity in our allotted tasks. We have, as a community, done well in surprise Christmas nuriougn. The happy couple has passed in christmas carols the little folks and been well and the water front as the water front as the water front as the water front as the state Rife and surprise Christmas carols the little folks and the water following the basy couple has been well and another, and those of us who have served on backed up those many necessary drives and campaigns, have we hope done the best we could.

Now as we go into a New Year we, in East Haven, must resolve to do even more. Back in 1918, we used to sing a song about keeping the home fires burning until the boys come home. That is our job the coming year. We must busy ourselves here on the homefront in many ways: Not only must we exert even more effort toward winning this war quickly, but we ought to do all we can to make East Haven a community which our veterans of the future will be proud to call their home. Already we have taken a step in this direction, We have made a start on a War Memorial Athletic Field and Playground for the youth of tomorrow. That was a real community accomplishment. During the coming year we will hope to see this Athletic Field improved so that we will be able to have something tangible with which to surprise the home-comers on that glad day when we assemble to celebrate the return of peace.

WE ARE GRATIFIED

A Community weekly, to our way of thinking has two import ant duties to perform. One is the developing among its readers of a spirit of pride in their town and its various interests and enterprises, and the other is the presentation of information that will inform and entertain. In looking over our Christmas issue of last week we Marine Corps, on leave from daty and entertaint in looking over our on limited space we were able as State Ommissioner of Aeronau to cover both functions fairly well. Now take the matter of advertise-ments, for example, THE NEWS carried 36 advertisements of East Haven concern and interest. Some of our readers may have felt that The advertising outweighed the other or non-advertising material, but we doubt it. One of the best evidences of a growing Community spirit was the fact that our merchants and service people desired to the success of the affair George Behler and his orchestra provided the loudspeaker, Fred Borrman,

have a part in the pre-Christmas issue. That our readers appreciated was visiting the old school and now their enterprise was reflected in the busy stores Saturday afternoon he is somewhere in England. AL homes, and evening. We feel justified in conducting the campaign to inter- says he considers the countryside Mr. I est our townspeople on the one hand in the business establishments very pretty with it's small farms and spent his/boyhood there. When and Bert Rocheleau the installaest our townspeople on the one hand in the business establishments very pretty with it's small larms and young man he came to New York of this community, and the business people on the other hand, in and pretty woodiand scenes. The better service to our residents and those of nearby communities. It is money system at the present time better service to our residents and those of nearby communities. It is money system at the present time and it was there, while working in cluding Mrs. Ernest Goodmaster natural to expect there will be a falling off of our advertising after has him a bit confused. He says a sugar factory, that he met a the holidays, and that there will be more space available for the that while some of the boys were charming miss by the name of and others. presentation of those articles and features which we hope will be of seaslek on the way over, he was general interest to our growing circle of readers as the New Year not: AL states that there is one to this country from her native worth. Killingworth is even today

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY

progresses

The Rotary club members are deserving of much praise for home we hope before too long. making it possible for a couple hundred youngsters of East Haven to see Santa Claus in person on Christmas eve. Louis Rocheleau, a writes from somewhree in the They had a fine time. CHICK took

He was born in Greenwich and received his early education in that Heights to Fair Haven. Few people town. While working his way through Yale he was a summer-

time motorman on the trolleys through East Haven and Branford He began his teaching career in the Branford High School in 1911. Beside his widow, Grace Doolittle Lockhart, he leaves a son, Lieut. tics, two sisters, and three brothers, all residing out of town.

> Kronberg farm is surrounded by Mr. Kronberg was born in Latvia

educator in the public school sys-ters, daughters and sons in law, was none other than good old for the little ones. Havener, a loyal booster of local and more than a dozen grandchil- Santa Claus. And as the loudspeak-Havener, a loyal booster of local interests, a member of the Harry Representation of the Harry B. Bartlett post. American Legion, Kronberg who had arrived home on with the Star Spangled Banner,

officer in charge of the State Riffe Range in North High street, and The happy couple has pass

been principal of Woodward school which he reached November 17 last a good time and parents form all in Fairmont just over the line in and Mrs. Kronberg who will be 74 parts of the town brought their

Heights to Fair Haven. Few people passed that way in those days, and heighbors were few and far be-tween. Only five houses had been built on that country road in the whole long stretch between the long of the party. Fried bin had a real important role to built on that country road in the himself. Fred Dahi dia fine paint-whole long stretch between the long of the head area in the party. Fried bin had a real important role to built on that country road in the himself. Fred Dahi dia fine paintwhole long stretch between the ing of the huge chimney. Fred

railroad tracks and Fair Haven. Wolfe Jr., provided cookles, candy at Keesler Field Biloxi, Miss., we railroad tracks and Fair Haven. About half way of the winding cartpath through the backwoods, the Kronbergs and their family of four children, another was, born soon after the arrival here, estab instantion as pre-aviation cade.

soon arver upper the were plong ges the Rotarians and Rotary Anns lished their home. They were plong ges the Rotarians and Rotary Anns eers who actually had to carve helped in many ways. Outsiders also lent generously to aeria, mid-Africa, sent home a box

their farm from a wilderness, and it was hard and difficult work. To-the success of the affair George geria, mid-Africa, sent home a box have Laurel street has become a Babler and his orchestra provided of Christmas presents, his mother, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, tells us. the carpentering, East Haven

joyed New Years Day.

Homes Inc., the lumber, Paul Stevens the publicity and Ray Pallman field who provided that part of the place. menu at the enjoyable Christmas party Friday afternoon in the

more boat trip he doesn't want to Germany. They were married in one of the most sparsely settled re- the guests. Most of offices colorful we saw dry broom corn being pre-

try hard to guess that this is the mas day were loudly ringing. Soon nineties it was almost inaccesible. boat ride the boys will all take after marriage the couple decided particularly in the winter season. to forgo the city for life in the A stage line ran out through North

Fighter Squadron at the elocal air-Remember the old saying: When port. the days begin to lengthen the Flora Sherman went to New York gave voice to the loved and famil- weather begins to strengthen?

Both trained here in the 361st

New Year. Pleasant letter came this week

been principal of Woodward school in Fairmont just over the line in New Haven. He was formerly the commanding officer of the Sixth Battalion, Connecticut State Guard In World War I he went to France as a first lieutenant in Company E, of the 102nd Regiment, won pro-motion to a captaincy and was also recipient of the Distinguished Serled from East Haven center through the backwoods east of Fair Haven there was coffee and sandwiches. fall recently in the parish house.

Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at the Hagaman Memorial Library, enjoyed the Christmas holidays with relatives in Bothel

Miss Jean Hoxie, Art supervisor at the High school has been hav-ing a pleasant Christmas vacation in Rhode Island.

Harry Howard, formerly an offl-cial of one-time East Haven Bank and Trust company, now a bank examiner covering the.. New Eng-Cooking lobsters is no hard job, land states for the FDI spent getting them is the hardest part, Christmas with Mr. A. E. Howard says Building Inspector Frank Red- and Miss Dorothy Howard of Parks

We paid a visit one day last Town Hall. Members of the official week to one of our interesting lofamily were on hand for the big cal industries, the U.S. Broom spread and the wives were among company in West Main street. Here miss and I guess none of us have to Brooklyn while the bells of Christ- gions of Connecticut, but in the late with decorated Christmas trees this pared and put through machines week. Another holiday to be en- which turned the raw material into brooms for busy housewives. It is Post office came through holiday proprietor's two sons have gone rush with colors flying, Supt, John into the armed forces. We hope

From the Public Relations office

The foldery entromembers are couple hundled youngsters of East Haven members of the club, who for the past three or four years has the scene of clored starts and use part of his clored and the club patters of the starts of the club, who for the past three or four years has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has beside the chimers on the root of his despite the heat. One advantage has the scene of colored lattifies. Children and they part of his chimers and old cellar holes in the proof. The justened to chimiting of a pleasant East Haven mound has beside the be beginning of a pleasant East Haven must by children and hear passant. The has met only on his travels he has met only on the hear mether has a coult of the has the responsibility of assigning the automobiles. This could well be the beginning of a pleasant East Haven must by children and hear passant. The has met only on his travels he has met only on the hear mether has a coult has a wate and was enclud well be the beginning of a pleasant East Haven must by children and hear passant. The hear mether has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant enclus of the has met only on the hear hear advantage has now the passant. The hear hear advantage has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant may bassand has a wate a promotion. This could well be the gleasant enclus of the hear hear advantage has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant fast the has met only on the hear hear advantage has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant fast the hear hear advantage has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant fast well by and the systen the hear hear advantage has a wate and was enclud well be the gleasant fast well advantage has a wate

Wounded In France

Local Youth Now At Fort Devens-Other News Items About Our East Haven Boys In The Armed Forces BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

PETER DiGUISEPPI who was a was working in a Chief Petty Offi-PETER DiGUISEPPI who was a was working in a Chief Petry Oni- across the country to Cantolnia temperature was -b degrees. On the information the tarm, which was seemed to be and to Pearl Harbor but there is the crews wear heated suits and ning to take shape. They were ifar they are kept good and warm. from stores, school and church, but there is they are kept good and warm. the Purple Heart for services to nis lous letter ne told me the first lew country. He entered the service in weeks were considered the hardest Camp Blanding, Fla., that he ments begin to freeze up. February 1943 and took training at so apparently he has proven this doesn't mind Army discipline a bit. I just received a letter from the ory. He is with an Antitank Unit and HARRY MACK MM 2-c. He is lo-building of new homes. The first

wounded by shrapnel in France on time located at Lawrence Memorial the 14th of the month which means EAST HAVEN NEWS all right and brought in from out of doors, To-July 26th. He was brought to the Hospital in New London. The peri-that their training period at that he is going to forward it to day the improvements of the city his parents at their home in Estelle July 26th. He was brought to the Hospital in New Longon. The peri-United States from a hospital in od of training is three years but Blanding is over and from Bland-England and is at the present time at Fort Devens where his mother apply for training at an Army or Mead "to await a free boat ride to New Longon. The peri-Blanding is over and from Bland-ing he expects to ship for Fort Mead "to await a free boat ride to longer in his vicinity. HARRY is bers of Trinity Lutheran church in the last six monther bergen to the second second

at Fort Devens where his mother apply for training at an Army of mead to await a free boat fide to longer in his vicinity. HARKY is pers of Trinity Lutheran church in boints East." be home about Easter. LORRAINE KARBOWSKY '44 is al-GORDON MEAD writes that he is so at the Lawrence Memorial Hos-form Italy that he has made 50 along nicely. He sends his best re-East Haven, two daughters, Mrs.

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now waiting to start Quartermaster pital having entered the service in missions and expects to be heading gards to all the teachers and every-School on the 18th of December. October of this year. The girls say home before long. CHICK says that one and also wishes us all a Hap- and Mrs. Mildred Hemstead of New At the time of writing GORDON that while the studies are hard recently ED DOHENEY '42 came topy Holiday Season.

ERNIE LAIRD. Since I has near inst or November and had at that days then, and the Krombergs re-from BILLIE he has been promoted to Quartermaster 3-c receiving his now he should be well toward his rating on September 1st. He says fifty quota, CHICK is now head of while the team jogged along the

their main job is to unload Mer-chant Ships. BILL says he under-alize the great responsibility he through the wooded back country. stands that HARRY MACK is in must assume. CHICK says that at The couple celebrated Christmas his vicinity but as yet has not been present the temperature is very and their wedding anniversary speaker will be Major Philip Tarable to find him. According to cold and at 25,000 feet on the day when December 25 came around bell, local army officer who saw ez-BILLIE "I have been to Virginia, before his letter was written the that year, cutting a Christmas tree lensive service in Pacific area.

across the country to California temperature was -55 degrees. C from the farm, which was begin-LUKE BOWMAN '4 writes from CHICK says, however, the instru- they have lived to see all these

Haven.

BEATRICE CURRY '43 entered says it is a fine outfit although the cated somewhere in the South Pa- winter there was not even a well on days with his sister in Sprinfigeld. and then was sent overseas. After the Cadet Nursing Corps on Sep-seven months service he was tember 15th and is at the present had the review for the General on Miss Matthews that he received the by melting snow which they

> road The Anthony Carusos of Edipara street entertained for Christmas

their nephew, William Danielson, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich, who is a V-12 serviceman at Princeton.

Christmas guests of the Stanley Shamps of 8 Iver avenue included and choir director. · • •

turned recently from Trinidad, we of the winter with her daughter, are told. Mrs. Edward Hunn and family.

Interesting meeting of Rotary club set for today in auditorium of

Mrs. Felix Bergeron of 50 High street braved the deep snows of New Hampshire to spend Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Lecesque in Manchester.

Mrs. F. E. Smith spending holl-Joseph Sapper spent an enjoydays with her son, Raymond, who with is with General Electric company at Syracuse.

Miss Helen Wetmore student at the Normal School is home for hol-Idays after student teaching experience in Killingworth.

The choir of Old Stone church plans to sing out the old year at a New Year's Eve Party in the home of Mrs. Clara B. Forbes, organist

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Resignation of Rev. D. J. Clark accepted at special meeting of Old Stone church. Rev. Mr. Clark will become pastor-emeritus of church here as of next July.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

REMEMBER WHEN?

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Fairmont Police Chief

Police Department is quite a port. We found one of his musings posted on the Bulletin Board at the local Police Headquarters where

had read it. We asked Chief Peterson for permission to quote it this

WE THE POLICEMAN

And would hate to put in writing what is running through our mind

We wonder why the public, flys high as a kite When a policeman finds them wrong and they think that they a

We wonder if they appreciate the kind and gentle way. We handle the school-children and send them on their way.

We wonder if the motorist that goes by every day Appreciates the policeman, that gives him the right of way,

We've even given guys breaks, how many would be hard to tell So our place must be in heaven, for we've spent our time in H-

We know we've done our duty going up the golden stairs

The angels will welcome us and the harps will gaily play

For we've taken all the criticism, without our getting grey.

'Tis' in heaven where we will hear St. Peter, greet us with his yell

We wonder if the tax-payer appreciates the cop That's trying to protect him, and all the complaining lot.

We wonder if the people, who make complaints in here Appreciates the fact that a policeman is always near.

We wonder if it pays, being courteous and polite Avoiding all arguments, which may lead to a fight,

But when we all retire and lay aside lifes cares.

week and he kindly consented, so here it is:

But 'Twould be some consolation if we only knew

How to please the public, which we try to do.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, December 28, 1944 **Town** Topics WORLD WAR II HEROES & FRANK RIGNEY FAIRMOUNT Mr. and Mrs. Albert Regensburg Has His Say In Rhyme HE LAUNCH T SHOT Chilisumas Sunday brought large - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acker are 200 FT. dividualizes at services in St. An- the parents of a baby daughter, AWAY We learned recently that Chief J. G. Peterson of the Fairmont avenue. an un Nielhodiss church. In the Lynnda Beverlie, born in St. Ramerning the new Jamier Chair ap- phael's Hospital. Mrs. Acker is the Principal William E. Pagerstrom postroil for the first time in their daughter of Mrs. Archie Hubbard seemed to reflect the opinions of local policemen and others who of the High school and Mrs. Fagernew where and ghined with the sen- of 69 Coe avenue. strom spent Christmas in Worces a choir under the direction of Miss Etta Powell is slowly imter, Mass., where they celebrated. Wiss Dorolage Watson in the pres- proving at her home. we are informed, in the Swedist chainon of special Christmas mu-EDWIN F. CHENEY inner-smorposbord, plab and ie. The stamin by Dr. John L. We have been sitting here and thinking, of the things we left behind lutfish (whalever that is). Sectory coulded Beauty or Bruality" emphasized the fact that Guests at last week's meeting o he birth of Jesus occurred in times Rotary club included Captain Hara make these of the present day ALLEY'S Collier of New Haven, Ralph that from the very first Christeilson. Alex McKernan and Wilas the Christ child was in danger liam Sangster of Branford, and or there "were those who sought Marvin Cheeney, the latter the siny the young child". A Christmas Candlelight service Sunday A NICE LINE OF guest of Harold Nash. light also staracted a large atten-1945 GIFT CALENDARS A party of filly from the Ameri-Next Sunday Dr. Gregory's surcan Steel and Wire Company rat mon will be on the subject "Life's The Gift Shop down to a festive Christmas dinner IS OIL TANKER TORPEDOED Salurday night at The Four Pillars Three Big Days." William Bremper of Hillside ave-AT NIGHT IN THE ATLANTIC, QUARTERMASTER CHENEY DIVED INTO A FLAMING SEA. TO REACH A RAFT HE HAD TO SWIM SUB-SURFACE the Cul-Off. T NIGHT IN THE ATLANTIC, 4-1730 me has been undergoing treat- 240 Main St. East Have Approximately 120 kiddles atment in St. Raphael's Hospital, tended the big Christmas party given them by Miss Peggy Whyte of the Whyte Studio of Dancing Sat-MANY TIMES. BADLY BURNED | WAS AWARDED BY PRESIDEN urday afternoon. A delightful pro-HE SWAM TWICE TO THE RESCUE | ROOSEVELT TO THIS FORMER What Your Doctor Orders: gram was presented around the OF NON-SWIMMERS BRINGING BOY SCOUT OF TROOP 85. gay Christmas tree and dainty re-Filling a prescription is next in importance to writing THEM TO THE RAFT. YEADON, PENN. reshments were served. Many o I. It takes years of study to learn the properties and uses the mothers also attended. f drags and medicines and the scrupatously exact meth-Good Showing as those in the war devastated ods of compounding them . . . it also takes a lifetime of Mrs. H. B. Long of Bradley avecountries. "This Christmas," he study to continue to keep astride new developments in said "we must remember thos nue" spent the Christmas holidays pharmaceutical enlightenments. We not only take the conat Southampton, Pa., with her son, Sgt. George W. Long who is sta-By Basketball whose homes have been destroyed, those who are in camps and hospidence your doctor holds for our profession seriously, we take personal pride in inspiring it in you, our customers. tioned now at Plattsburg. tals, and those who are facing by conscientiously following your doctor's orders at all Team This Year death bravely. Those in the thick of danger have found a reality. those who had a grounding in HOLCOMBE DRUG CO. BOWLING Plucky Group Largely Made Up faith have found God real. At this Of Lower Classmen At High Christmas time let us find Him in School our necessity. The Youth and Junior Choirs of Although the High School Bask- Christ church and the Momanguir BRADFORD MANOR BOWLING Although the High School Bash Christ thurth and the direction of Mrs. win column this year, the showing John Strandberg led in the sing-Pct. made by the team has been more ing of Christmas carols and also 641 than satisfactory. presented a musical program which Hew year's Greetings To All of Our Many Friends Says ROY SPENCER cumstances was as well as could be them ties at the end of the regular The Bulldogs took two from the Mules. The Mules established a new high single for the year with a 525 high single for their second game. Unfortunately they did all their pinning in that one game and 30 lost the series for the evening Johnny Chadeayne paced the Mules in their record breaking game with a total of 129, closely followed by Morman with 120 and Henry with 116. (of East Haven) Everything for the Man in the Family LONG'S "THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE. 61 Church Street New Haven 116. The Goats swept all three from or officer seasonal work. With seven this time, of the Gophers to strengthen their out of achool, injured or incligible, the work of the rest who have been with a three game total of 325 set in there "sweating it out," is little Raymond C. Smith the pace for the Gonta Bill Kias- short of remarkable. They merit Do you need tires? kalt bowled well for the Gophers, the pusies and support of the school but his teammates gave him no and the Town in general. WHY WAIT The Figers maintained their hold CHRISTMAS SERVICE the Fighting Irish in two out of AT CHRIST CHURCH We have all popular sizes in Stock three games. Gene Fiondella was In his Christmas morning neethe heavy hitter for the Tigers, sage in Christ Church Monday Pop Creamer mays he is going to morning the chiral Contral Control Method buy Callahan a road map to enable three attanding they may have had han just couldn't find it all night, double raindrops in soming to be three week-Mappy Pinning. Bill's Sunoco Service Station MEYER'S 388 Main St., cor. Gerrish Ave. East Haven So till next week-Happy Pinning. They did not have to dodge bambs Main St. Cor. Elm Si. F.P.F. Special! Special! There is a Real Convenience INTRODUCTORY OFFER L.C. A. F. 'TIL DEC. 81 In Buying Your Coal and Fuel Oils In Your Own Community . . . Prompt, Courteous reg. alle Service awaits You Right Here on Main Street CLEAN THE DELUXE WA EAST HAVEN COAL CO. Art's Deluxe COAL - KOPPERS COKE - FUEL OILS Cleaners 287 Main St. Phone 4-2359 East Haven 6 Main St. East Have VOULD YOU BE FIRST

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March 3, 1897. COL. CHARLES E. LOCKHART now sowing flax intend to plant 15

an operation.

through difficult days and enhanced the prestige of that organ- To the rogue of a Jew. The for active duty in the pre-sent war, he devoted his time and training to the homefront and or-ganized a State Guard Battalion Which he yowed he would kill, with units from New Haven and Resolving at once urrounding communities, and His pockets to fill. ficiency. In these, as well as other jected to the hateful image: "A activities, he was busy up until the rogue of a Jew!"

men's work at home, and in foreign education. I have always respected lands, All the old automobiles are the literary genius of Shakespeare, built in American factories and Hate and prejudice should be

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iollars, and expenses for, 1944 bury: "The spirit in which we figh.

wonderland" sound like unimpo ant stories. The American people have mad more money than ever before, hav bought Victory bonds, planted Vic tory gardens, ale food on tantaliz ing ration-basis plans, let the mobiles go into semi-retire ment and supported every form o effort designed to end the war

make the fabulous tales of "old



THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. ing efforts to get 5.000,000 acres of flax-seed planted for linseed oil production. Farmers say flax is EAST HAVEN NEWS 112 Saltonstall Pkwy., East Haven Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1897.

(New Haven Register) Early in the month when Col. Sugar experts say privately that Charles E. Lockhart received his WFA won't have much success with 25-year medal for service in the plans to increase sugar beet acre-Second Company, Governor's Foot age. Labor shortages are expected Guard, he looked and acted as to hold beet plantings to about the hough many years of continued 1944 level of 561,000 acres, leaving useful service to the community lay the size of sugar rations largely before him. Today he is dead after dependent on imports ...

Capital authorities on grain don't TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH an operation. Lamented as his passing is in expect a glut in the corn market many fields of activity, it is doubt-ful whether he would have had the end come other than at the height

ways popular because he loved plants. Plans for retaining the ways popular because in health and well-being of manufac-self to further their education and development. Leaving high school to go abroad with the 102nd Regiment, he made a distinguished record in the mill-trawer service. He loved the soldier's

brought it to a high state of pro- Here the nursery world is sub- 11:00 Morning Service,

end. In fact, in the middle of last - Many of our Christian Sunday 7:45 Tuesdays, Fellowship week, from the hospital he was Schools come under the same cate- All Day Thursdays, Red Cross giving instructions for his school's gory. In an honest attempt to Christimas entertainment. He will be long remembered as a man of high ideals, for his loy-have been implanted within the alty to his friends and devotion to mind of the scholar. In a Sunday 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

doing part-time service in helping yet The Merchant of Venice has to maintain local transportation; had a disasterous effect upon the all the old railroad cars are pulling good repute of the Jew. Innumertheir loads of passengers and able are the persons who have nev-freight; all the old ships and thousands of new ones are churning visualize him as a living facsimile

produced on farms and industries | elegated to their true domain, not to all parts of the world; airplanes he heart of man, but the jungle. I are the latest phenomena in trans- s primitive barbarism. One of the portation, and television is another ronles of our times is that Hitle impossibility" making its inter- hould proclaim what he calls : new world order" while all the And if one wants to be reminis. I me the basic ideas of that new cent it is possible to recall that the rder are taken from primitiv total annual expense of the Gov arbaric times, especially anti ernment under President Coolidge iemitism—some two million Jew rutally tortured and slain in Eur

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"TAKE IT AWAY, SON!" - By COLLIER



CHURCH NOTES

of his career. Colonel Lockhart was a forceful reap postwar benefits from war-a strict disciplinarian. He was al-

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Montowese Street 8:45 Holy Communion

9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning prayer and sermon . FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rogers Stree 10:00 Church School Church, Nursery Hour

7:30 Young Peoples Society

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

School, of personal knowledge, a 11:00 Morning Worship

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n New York City this

magnificent arch spans the lower end of Fifth

Avenue. Our troops

marched triumphantly through it after World War I, when "Johnny came marching home."

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ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis. 9 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Rev. L. S. Sykes, Pastor 10:45 Morning Worship 12:45 Sunday School 8:00 Evening Worship,

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On the Champs Elysees, Paris, the Arc de Tri-omphe has seen the Nazis' .empty triumph when France fell. It has

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* * BONDS OVER AMERICA * *



Man' That's what we all want to know Our guess is this--When the shout ing ends

Who is the one "Indispensab

We'll find it's "G. I. Joe"! Ed Kligerman one of those who assisted at Elks Christmas party ...Redmen will elect officers on the 29th.....Art Burwell home from hunting trip......W. R. Morgan buys notor boatCo. I. State Guard party tonight......Come this season we are bound to hear about corected system of measuring months of year and electoral college reform, both of which we've had ome time now.

Col. Charles E. Lockhart was a teacher in Branford high school in 1911.....Norbert Kneuer elected president of Connecticut Pomologial Soclety.....

Old Stony Creek post office conerted into two apartments by Roln Paine......Skating shoes made before April, 1943 are not rationed ...Thanks for many greeting rds received......

GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith an son and Miss Ruth Williams of New Haven were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson came from Bronx, N.Y. to stay at their home in Hill Street.

Among the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kells was Mrs. Robert Kells of Philadelphia.

ing that can sin, suffer, be pun- was home for Christmas.

testant pastors expelled from their parishes have enjoyed the support

of funds which Naxiism so far has not been able to rob from the Roman Church." Think of it! Catholic priests preaching in Protestant pulpits, and Protestant pastors living on Catholic funds! It is almost miraculous. This is indeed a strange, but a hopeful generation when we read of such cooperativ accunts.

This, then is my plea for the New Year: If you would keep faith with that boy in the foxholesomewhere-then slowly pull yourself above the level of race prejudice and hate. Throw the full force of your influence toward the complete elimination of this Nazi curse from our nation, and our community. If we are to have a world of peace, eventually, then we must learn to live together as co-part ners. And the beginning of that relationship must begin right here in Branford. It is the momentou need of the New Year!



in terms that make easy and fascinating reading. His "The Story of Philosophy," published in 1927, made him famous and was a best-



WILL DURANT

The latest volume in his survey of world

past events should illuminate the present. In the class struggles and jockeying for power that typify Roman history, he finds an analogue to the development of Europe and America to the present time. He reminds us that dictators have ever used the same methods. And he tells us that the dole was resorted to more than a century before Christ and that the first Roman labor union was established about 600 B.C. In "This Was My Newport," about the early days of Newport, Maude

Howe Elliott tells of a certain gentenning who made a huge fortune out of smuggling. He used to entertain in high style and once, Howe Elliott tells of a certain gentleman just as his guests were about to be seated at the table, his mansion caught fire. But he wouldn't let a little thing like that in-terfere with his party. He had the servants the lawn, where his guests could eat while enjoying the spectacle of his costly have enjoying the spectacle of his costly house burning to the ground. * * *

The Easque people of Spain have a reputation for doing just the

positie of what is expected of them. Dr. Jose Antonio de Aguirre, former President of the Basque Republic, former President of the Basque Republic, was in Belgium when the Germans invaded there. He was on the Gestapo blacklist, and his capture would have meant his execu-tion. Instead of trying to run away, he headed straight for Berlin. Though his only disguise was a pair of spectacles and a mus-tache, he lived there safely for several months, often treated obsequiously by the very Nazi officials and Spanish Falangists very Nazi officials and Spanish Falangists who were looking for him. He tells his remarkable story in "Escape

Clude the following: "Hear, I Is-rael: The Lord our God is one Lord:" (Deut. 6:4). Correlative passages from the clutton was evidenced Friday night Correlative passages from the clutton was evidenced friday night content of the success of the succes of the success of the succes of the succ

Crestwood, N.Y., with Mr. and Mrs.

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New Haven

Elm Street

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Will Durant has the gift of describing history and philosophy seller. "The Life of Greece" (1939), also enormously popular, was a Book-of-the-Month Club dividend.

history is "Caesar and Christ," a dramatic account of the rise of Rome from a crossroads town to world mastery, and of its long, slow crumbling and final catastrophic collapse into darkness and chaos.

As this is primarily a cultural history politics and government are only two of the aspects treated. Religion, industry, manners, morals, the status of women, law, science, literature are all lavishly discusse Dr. Durant believes that a reading of





home from New York Presbyterian

Mrs. Saturday evening in Syea Hall by the Women's Democratic Club,



You will find yourself one of the bes persons in your community when you read The nee Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new nding of world affairs The Christian Science rabiliting Society One, Nerrary Sirvet, Beslen 15, Mass. Irree sample copies of The Presses send a one-month ence Monitor Including a Weekly Maganine Societon. for which I melice.....



SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France-Artillery barrage preparations that Cpl. Nickerson

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preparatory work in Naval Train-ing Schools, has completed the final phase of his training and is now a phase of his training and is now a Naval Aircrewman, qualified to wear the Navy Aircrew Wings. Having completed operational S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arvid Estrom and S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arvid Estrom Mr. and Mrs. Anthony "Rip" If-

"Liberator" patrol-bombers.

granted leave yesterday.



training at the Hutchinson Naval spent Christmas with their par- kovic received a V-mail letter this Air Station, he will fly as a member ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estror

in Bedford, Mass., and S. Sgt. Ar- fighting with the First Army. Roland A. St. Louis, Jr., seaman- vid Estrom is stationed in Amaril- He writes that he was waiting second class of Forest Street, 10, Texas. Christmas greetings were then to be removed to the operat-Granite Bay has completed recruit ulso received from Pvt. Carl Es- ing room to have shrapnel removed training at Sampson, N.Y. and was from who is with the Branford from his arm and have bones set. Battery in the Philippines.

NANCY'S SANDWICH SPREAD



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preparation for a transport trip nome and a hoped-for 30 days Of War Effor, Through three invasions-Sicily,

lalerno and Normandy-his ship, a Landing Ship Tank, has traded BASE IN FRANCE-Possibly th come through without a single cas-



is spending a 30 day furlough with his father. Pfc. Hynovich partici-pated in the battles of Guadalean-tified, stood up on the crest to get pated in the battles of Guadalcan-al and the Marshalls and was wounded in action. Hutchinson, Kans.—Frederick P. Maurer, ARM 3-c, son of Mrs. Her-tha Maurer, Clark Avenue, Short Beach, after several months of



Frank J. Ifkovic who received inof the crew of one of the Navy's 2Svea Avenue. Frank J. Ifkovic who received in-Frank J. Ifkovic who received in-Frank J. Ifkovic who received in-it herafor" patrol-bombers. "I feel OK and am sure I won't lose my arm. My chest, back and legs would feel swell if I could get ome sunshine. It is rugged in Germany and God knows how lucky I im ... for heaven's sake write." He closes by adding that they have irrived to take him to the operating room.

> Sgt. Norman Esborn, Stannard Avenue, returns Monday to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. Herbert Saunders visited with her husband this week in a lew York hospital where he is reelving treatment for injuries reeived overseas.

Aboard USS LST 346 in an Engish Port, Nov. 11 (Delayed)bout a hundred boys in His Maesty's Royal Navy are going to sall lucky ship, in the opinion of Raoul J. Molleur S1-c, USNR of East Haven, and his buddles, who oday turned their craft, the USS ST 346, over to the British and leaded for home after 18 months f "invasion duty".

"We've invaded the Krauts .] bout every place they've been inradable and we've come away with







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THIS BUSINESS

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SUSAN THAYER

me his factory needs men-needs more production.

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals Assembly and composed of repre- relary General as chief adminis- store international peace. These are recommendations for a gen- sentatives of eighteen members trative officer elected by the Gen- armed forces, including nations eral international organization, of the organization, these states oral Assembly.

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Laurel vs. Canoe Brook; 7th grade

RESULTS

the losers with 12 points.

enemy, the tough terrain. From what I've read the situa-tion is dangerous. But it's not des-tion a difference in the situation of the situat perate. After all, industry and la- Olsen, MJF 29 pts. before when Hitler said we couldn't before when Hitler said we cou

Now, if every American who can responds to the call for 300,000 war workers, we can turn shortages in-turn the corner Tuesday, January 2. 5th grade, ed a position as district manager, the former the corner to the corner to the corner to the former to th One of my neighbors, an official tires and tanks. Gen. Somervell, is to victory. in a war plant in our town, tells calling urgently for more and then -----

them desperately. And I under-stand it's the same everywhere in this war we are using more production. Stand it's the same everywhere in this war we are using more production. Because now, for the first time in this war we are using more production. Stand it's the same everywhere in this war we are using more production. There was a time, back when the invasion started, that we talked about V-day almost any day. We were excited, triumphant, in the first flush of our landing in France-But as the slow days have event fronte and availating it that Bask from the war fronte and availating it flust that the other day, Frederick Caswford, Cleveland Industrialist, has just come back from the war fronte and availating it flust that the the the started availation it the the the started W. L. Pct,



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.666 .333 .000 CONTRACTOR OF That's a German pillbox ahead of First Lieutenant James Rush, La-fayette, Indiana, Ready for any-thing, the officer advances cautious-ly with the best rifle money can but which was supplied through the

sale of War

Walter T. Ackerman Joins CL&P Co. As Service Director

A. V. S. Lindsley, sales vice president of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, announced that Walter T. Ackerman, formerly head of the department of agricultural engineering and research at the University of New Hampshire, will join the power company as farm service director oh January 2. Mr. Ackerman, who has had extenive experience in rural electrification development and research and

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cultural groups, will make his neadquarters in Waterbury.

He received his primary and high school education in Torrington and was graduated with a B.S. degree rom the University of Connecticut in the class of 1915. Mr. Ackerman managed a fruit farm' in Bristol for a short time and then joined the University of Connecticut's me chanical engincering department In 1917 he became agricultural supervisor for the Connecticut State Board of Educaiton.

In 1918 he enlisted in the army and served as a first lieutenant in World War I.

He returned to the University of Connecticut in 1919 to head the agricultural engineering department. From 1920 to 1922 Mr. Ackerman held a teaching fellowship at Iowa State College where he received his B.S.A.E. degree. The college awarded him an A.E. professional degree in 1940. He taught at Iowa State and Virginia Polytechnic Institute until 1925 when he became development engineer in rural electrification and head of to surpluses—and turn the corner Short Beach vs. Harbor St.; 6th Region I, for the Farm Security grade, Stony Creek vs. Laurel I; 7th Administration. He held this posi-

Room 108 vs Room 210; 3th grade, Room 203 vs Room 202.

Friday, January 5: 5th grade, Stony Creek vs. Laurel; 6th grade, Lora Sperry, 16, of Orange, has Laurel II vs. Harbor Street. Community Council League, Wed- arship as a National 4-H Winner of nesday, January 3: Atlantic Wire the Food Preparation Contest ac-750 Mill vs Big Five at 6:45 p.m. New Haven County Farm Bureau received from National 4-H Club

The MIF defeated the Trojans, Congress at Chicago where she is 38-25, to gain a tic with the Big spending the week as a delegate Five for first place in the Commun- from Connecticut. ity Council League. Royden was Miss Sperry is one of high scorer for the winners with 12 receive these scholarships which points, while Samson was high for has been donated by Servel Co.,

the losers with 12 points. In the opening game of the even- During her five years as a meming the improved Cherry Valley ber of the 4-H Club, Lora has prefive defeated a scrappy Masseys pared 485 dishes, planned and served 1120 meals, and packed 240 lunches. She has also cared for 14,000 sq, ft. of garden, put up over 1387 jars of fruit, jams, and jellies, But Lora has not spent all of her time on food as shown by the fact that she made 58 garments and 30 household articles. She also spent 600 hours caring for children in

> Lora has many other community interests. She teaches Sunday School, is a member of the young people's forum and belongs to the

During the past year she had charg eof the canning exhibit at the Orange 4H Fair and acted as president of the Red Cross Sewing Club in Orange. She is also a member of the art board of her school

Bomber team 25-23. For the winners, Jackson was high scorer with) points. For the losers, Parsinski was high with 10 points.

BONDS Keep Bombs

Falling! 💥



Ed "Archie" Gardner's famous Ed "Archie" Gardner's famous apron, which he wears at all "Duffy's Tavern" broadcasts, is virtually a special edition of Who's Who in the Theatre. Every big name celebrity whe has paid a radio visit to the than five years on the air.



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Thursday, December 28, 1944 POCKETBOOK - KNOWLEDGE BUFFALD DENTIST SH NOVIES TO HIS PATIENTS NIAGARA FALLS SPECIAL 13:35 P.M. /

"PARDON ME - BUT IS YOUR TRIP ESSENTIAL?"

folling eneny agents with 'be help of a reformed "criminal He's Mandel Kramer, who plays L 'y' Chief Harry Peters in the Blue' work program, but who started his radio career in gangster roles.

' in gangster rol If "Two On A Clue" ever hits the screen, its radio hero would be the logical choice for the film version. Ned Wever, shown here, who stars

. . . Kay Raht, shown here, has just celebrated her 300th appearance on "The Aldrich Family." Kay, who



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BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

SHORT BEACH ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock. ict-ge. Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor 19:45 Church school, "Our Hope for Years to Come." Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock. Int. and Mrs. William Chadeayne And Miss Madeline Hotchkiss of Riverview Avenue were with rela-pearl Harbor, the American Red 19:45 Church school, "Our Hope for Years to Come."

The Herman Lehr family took hristmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swanson.

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Mon., Tues. Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2

JANIE **CRYING BY NIGHT** Wednesday, Jan. 3 NOTHING BUT THE

with Bob Hope DOCTOR BROADWAY urs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 4-5-6

TOGETHER AGAIN Charles Boyer Irene Dunne i

Firemen Issue Mayor operation this New Haven Hospital.

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ederick Shaw, Joseph Bentley,

ley, Donald and Robert Bentley

Mrs. John McClees underwent

major operation this morning at

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hospitalization. ·-----

Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the

American National Red Cross has

Cross services in Europe will con-

such contraction, only a shifting of

As the army advances into Ger-

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tinue for an indefinite time. Al-



ner's first trip nome in over two ford Welfare Department will, move years. He has been with the fight- soon to be with Mr. and Mrs. David Beach, Elm Street. in one minute One of 20 War Veteran Steelworkers Now Back /, in Mills



American Iron and Steel Institute





Sunday will be:



ter, Mrs. H. C. Wooley of Glaston- pared to remain with an army of occupation, although plans for this have not yet been worked out. Miss Christopher' Paine, is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. January the eighth will be the Emmett Fayen, in Cincinnati, Ohio date for the annual meeting of hte Mr. and Mrs. William Shilling not the ninth as previously anare visiting in Youngstown, Ohio. nounced. The time will be three Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisk and son stone Memorial Library auditorium o'clock and the place, the Black-

Pine Orchard recently returned from oversens, He states that the need for Red

Haven were Christmas guests of overseas staff will begin ultimately,

Seaman 2-c Donald Erickson is Red Cross personnel from areas

spending a 10-day furlough with where the need becomes less to

Mr. and Mrs.' Harrison Lang. there is no immediate prospect of

John, of Swamscott, Mass., spent Christmas with Mrs. Fisk's parents, Mrs. Ruth M. Davis of 23 Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. J. Birney Tuttle. Avenue has been notified that her Miss Zelda Waylett is visiing her has been wounded in action. The son, 1st Lt. Gordon B. Petremont

Captain M. Pierpont Warner is summer home.

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family in Albany, New York. Silver Sands where they have a ing forces in Italy.

his family.

Miss Jane Lang will spend the many, the Red Cross will go with New Year's holiday with her sister, it, Mr. O'Connor said, and is pre-Co., Inc. bury.

Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on; Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake Road will entertain her club

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Seizure

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy Arkansas SC

Diffective process is peaceful. Always there is a preliminary period of building up influence without the archeveloce can be are the days when, with reasons to be preserved by the hands of too few men is not console forestalled. World peace, when the and be preserved by the hands of too few men is not console to the caster hemisphere people in America have it. All of the hands of too few men is not console in America have it. All of the hands of too few men personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and and the structure was been mone personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and and the structure was been mone personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and the structure was been mone personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and the structure was been mone personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and the structure was been mone personally. The United States' tower of contracted government built in later and the structure was been detered by what detators use for climba and to be approved to the dest of the dest o

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Branford's News – Review

Drivers Warned Parents Learn Unusually Quiet Holiday To Use Caution Bud Montelius Features Simple Family **Dinners** And Gatherings Police Department Takes Steps To Ensure Careful Week End

Strain Of War, Uncomfortable War News And Dangerous Driving Tend To Increase Simplicity Of Family Gatherings-Traditional Dinners Featured In Many Homes

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Heavy fog on Christmas Day made it a temptation to remain indoors, to sleep, and eat. A great many people have been heard to say that the day was the quietest and most relaxing they had ever known, Because friends refrained from congesting busy telephone lines there, was less exchange of greetings and informal galety was

lacking, obviously because of war tension. Family gatherings were many, few of them being:

Creek entertained Captain Edward fairs. Lee Howard, U.S. Merchant Marine

of Maine, who is their house guest, brating were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathburn and

Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk and daughter, Faith of Stony Creek.

and relatives here. Mrs. William Rice had with her Miss Dora Shemouny,

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughters, Betty and Jeanette, Miss Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Esther Carter and Susan Carter.

From Washington, Col and Mrs. Louis Scherer and children, Beth bag and gift exchange. and Charles are here with Mrs. Scherer's mother, Mrs. Valdemar T. the Ration board staff enjoyed a Hammer, 92 Rogers Street. Col. Scherer has but recently returned freshments.

from overseas.

terday for Ordig Field, Selma, Ala., the Malleable office employee parafter visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. ty Friday. Mrs. Grace Smith made C. Jacocks, Jr., South Main Street. party arrangements and was assis-Mrs. Mattern, the former Miss Dor-ted by Florence Donadlo, Virginia cas Jacocks," and their infant Jenne, Irene Bracken, Lillian Jac-

for a longer visit. Mrs. Joseph Meshako, Alps Road, mother, Mrs. J. Paul of Morris and party at the boat house Sat-Cove after a fractured elbow returned home for Christmas. that of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green-

vall of Stony Creck. After an absence of many years After an absence of many years Paul B. Kronholm and Mrs. Kron-holm of Chicago were with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Kronholm of 46 Harrison Avenue. Other guests Harrison Avenue. Current and the second transformation of the were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Kron-

Frank Lilwall of New Jersey joined Mrs. Lilwall here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tanuba Yer

perience spurted upwards several **Business** Halts In Observance Of Christmas

Driving

Connecticut traffic accident ex-

Industry and business, swamped with war work was reluctant to take time out for customary holiday celebrating but many depart-

ments in factories, stores and of-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger, Stony fices held simple departmental af-

Among those who joined in cele-

Ashley Shirt Corp. employees family of Lanphiers Cove, Mr. and celebrated around a Christmas tree Mrs. Gordon Benson and daughters in the Rose Street factory Friday Mrs. Zena Eckert and Mrs. Ciar-lafternoon. Refreshments were ence Titus of Short Beach, Mr. and served and gifts exchanged. Every-Mrs, Ray Logan of Bridgeport, ne attending received a box of George Morchouse of Elmhurst. N. candy.

The Christmas tree was donated hy Miss Stasia Brada, shop chairman. Miss Lillian Shemouny wns Mr. and Mrs. John Gudimus of chairman assisted by Miss Ruth our streets that if they drive they Worcester, Mass., visited friends Rank, Miss Elie Estrom, Miss Es-

telle Strohl, Miss Julia Perkis and Hosts were Hyman Glusberg, Isa-

toxication." dore Weinsel and Harry Barritz. At Dora-Miles Co. fifty or more Ice, said Chief Woehrle, this mployees enjoyed a hollday party

morning have put our roads in a very dangerous condition. with the usual refreshments, grab

Around a small Christmas tree, Democrats Plan party which included holiday re-Dancing Party

Donald Sawtelle and Frank Bige-Lt. Kenneth R. Mattern left yes- low arranged for entertainment at

Branford has planned a New Year's party to be held in Svea Hall Sat-

urday night. All Democrats are invitde to attend the affair which will feature dancing to a well daughter Susan Leslie will remain obs, Winifred Lacey and Maud Holknown orchestra and refreshments Those making arrangements in-

Employees of Johnson's Boat clude Mesdames Stacy Ward, Fred who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. J. Paul of Morris and party at the boat house Sat- sky, Mary Curosi, Thomas Fitzgerurday. It's founder, Claus A, Johnald, Frank Ablondi, John MacLean Another family to gather was son was on hand to greet the Mary Puloinati, Catherine Haglund and Miss Lillian and Josephine bags, both funny and useful, an ex-Shemouny. change of gifts. Mrs. Donald Hay-

ward played a mandolin solo and SAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS

When you are through enjoying the Christmas Cards you received,

> Mrs. Hammer, with a cutting ma- stood. chine will clip off any signature or This will be done

Over Holidays Died Thursday Parents Had Heard From Hin Only A Few Days Previous-Navy Department Sends Tele gram Of Notification.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Monteliu

nonths ago and is definitely higher of Bryan Road, yesterday morning received word of the death of thei than a year ago, according to a reort filed with Chief of Police son, Motor Machinist's Mate 3-Christian B. Woehrle by the Con- Charles Frederick (Buddy) Montel necticut Highway Safety Commisius, 19, of the U.S. Navy. The mes sion, which has appealed to police sage sent by the Navy Department authorities through the "tate to was extremely brief and gave none exert all possible pressure on autoof the particulars save that he died motive traffic to ensure careful on December 21 and that his body driving. and been interred.

"The Safety Commission," stated Known throughout the town for Chlef Wochric, asserts that Conhis athletic ability, particularly basketball. "Buddy" was a popular necticut's 1944 traffic accident experience will be substantially highlad.

er than last year. That ratalities He was a graduate of the Brantoo. have not kept pace with this ford High School, a member of the mounting total is mere luck which class of '42, and had been a memcan change overnight and bring ber of the varsity baseball and bassadness to the homes of accident ketball teams at the school for vlctims.

three seasons. Later he went to "Our department has been main-Hopkins Grammar School In New taining constant pressure on motor Haven where he played football, in vehicle traffic but we will intensify addition to the two previously this supervision during the closing named sports. He received his "H' days of this year when the tradiward at that school for his athtional New Year's Eve cciebrations ctic prowress.

lead so many operators to take a When he became 18 he enlisted chance and drive after drinking in the U.S. Navy and received his Ample warning is herewith given boot training at Newport, R.I. From all motor vehicle operators using that base he went to Virginia to a Diesel school and thence to his must not drink and if they drink, commissioned 'ship. they should not drive. Arrests will

He is survived by his parents follow every case we contact where and one sister, Doris. the driver shows indications of in-

The B.H.S. 1942 year book says of him: "Buddy" is our star basketball player, He is also our class treasurer. His agreeable manner

and ever ready smlle ,make him popular with his fellow classmates. A letter received by his family a few days before indicated that he might be at seliool in this country walting to return to his ship.

So, again the town mourns the loss of one of its favorite sons and program are as follows: May Lind-The Democratic Women's Club of extends its sympathy to his beeaved family.

> Dumbarton Oaks Proposal Study Group To Meet

The Dumbarton Oaks conference Group will meet January 9 at the nome of Mrs. Michael Carpinella. The group, organized by the

League of Women Voters to make a study of the proposais made toward building a lasting peace by ed ucating their memberships on the bunch them with those of your specific proposals. It is the intenson spoke. Following the enter- neighbors and get them to Mrs. A. tion to pursue the subject until the proposals are really under-

by earnest



aen arrived home this week from olleges. A partial list follows:

thode Island School of Design. From University of Connecticut diss Rita Peck and Miss Ardis De

cone. Miss Lillian Barron, a student at **Boston** Sports Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., is bassing the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarron, East Main Street. Miss Lenore Palumbo of Middle bury College is home.

With Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lake s their daughter. Betty Lou here from Principia College in Illihols.

Miss Susan Doty, a student at Daily Globe carries headlines to the he Rhode Island School of Design effect that "Owens Thrlils 30,000 is spending her vacation with her with Late Aeriai Attack." parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doty Montowese Street.

Miss Shirley Jackson of New York was at Granite Bay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson

Betsy Converse returned to her home in Stony Creek last week after the dormitory in which she lived at Smith Coilege was burned. Also home for the Christmas re-

cess is Miss Barbara Gould, a senlor at the Burnham School for Girls, Northampton, Mass., She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould of Stony Creek.



The Junior Musical Art Soclety will meet at the Blackstone Memorial Library this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 7, a rehearsal will do? He went back into the huddle be held for members of the chorus. and 'called his own number again. May Lindberg will be accompanist. That boy could go on forever and a Sololsts who will take part in the day.'

berg, Teddy Novak, Fred Ghiroli, Emily Nygard, Bernlee Metcalf Warren Coliins. Members of the chorus are Joyce Bean, Claire Raioia (Janice Baldwin, Betty Moon-

GRANGE INSTALLATION PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

The following officers will be installed at the meeting of the Branford Grange in Syea Hall tonight ment. at 8 o'clock: Master, I. Lewiś Doo little; overseer, Raymond Schimme

lecturer, Marion Berger; chaplain, Winifred Cooke; treasurer, Walter Newton; secretary, Mabel Doolittle steward, Addison Cooke; assistant steward, Harold Holsenbeck; lady assistant steward, Faith Hooghkirk gatekeeper, Earl Berger; Ceres, Dorls Blrks; Pomona, Ruth Berger; Fiora, Dorls Skroza; member of the

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Miss Carol Bradley, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley from Must Learn To Live Together As Co Portners-Berinning Must Must Learn To Live Together As Co-Partners-Beginning Must

Be In Branford

By Rev. Matthew G. Madden

I have been asked to write an article for the readers of our town's plendid newspaper the Branford Writer Marvels Revlew. It is a signal honor; and I hope that your pleasure in reading At Tot Owens it is commensurate with mine in writing it.

A friend of mine was conversing A recent issue of the Boston with me the other day on Main Street. He asked this question: "What in your judgment is the major tragedy thus far to come out

Jerry Mason, sport's writer goes of the war?" A careful survey brought this answer: "Race prejuon "And the Boston Coilege contingent went through the exits with dice and hate." Here is a dasterdly an hooray and also a halielujah! sin, quiet, subtle, decently clothed because the B.C. boys had the gimp and very often in church pews, yet and guts to face the deficit and none the less one of the most ruinscore. Sparked by the incredible ous menaces on earth. It is a basic little trigger man called 'Tot' denial of everything that religion Owens, they'd spiked the remnants stands for, and counter to the very of the Hoya bench . . . principle upon which our democra-

Sportswriter Mason continues with cy is founded. description of "Tot,". "He is so I believe that the paramount deshort of stature he practically has sire within all of our hearts today, to stand tippy-toe in order to view especially as we face the New Year,

what's beyond the line of scrim- is to be real, honest-to-goodness mage . . . but "Tot" pinned their Americans. And with our strong ears back . . . Owens popped up in patriotism, we want to be the susthe air, llke a monkey on a stick." tainers of democracy, too. The In the same issue Auk Scanlon, price being paid on the battle fields Holy Cross coach is quoted as saying, "And that Bobby Owens. Nev- us to traffic with the insideous er in my life have I seen such an forces which can kill from within exhibition of courage! There he our democratic way of life. It is was, hit time and time again after not enough that our brave warrlors getting off a pass, and what did he save it on the outside. We here at home must save it from the in-side. A creative democracy is internal, as well as external.

Now one of the forces, from with in, which can defeat our high resolve "that these shall not have died in vain" is race prejudice. The MEETS TODAY foundation of race prejudice is hate and hate is not inherited-

IT IS ACQUIRED! And long after The Juvenile Musical Art Society its seeds have been sown, germlnwill hold their regular monthly ation may take place. For example, meeting this afternoon at 3 in the Blackstone Memorial llbrary. At 4, let us take the problem of anti-the group will adjourn to the Semitism. One of the most fertile Academy where they will have a fields for the planting of the seeds Christmas party. A program of of anti-Semitism is in the mind of carols and other songs will be in- a chlid. Children glory in Imagery and fantasy. Their earliest fears cluded as part of the entertain-

JUVENILE SOCIETY

comes when they learn of monsters, witches, devils and "the big, bad wolf". The child mind never SOCIAL WORKERS MEET forgets that which caused it the NEXT THURSDAY least pang of fear. Thus the fears and fantasles of childhood affect

The next meeting of Social future adult attitudes and conduct Workers will be held December 28 Therefore, the very manner in at the Manse, at which thme each which the Jew, or any other racial member is asked to bring a 25 cent group, is introduced to the average gift⁶ for the grab bag. Members of child mind may prove of serious who will make plans consequence to that child's devel-



121	ton.	Santa Makes Late Stop	seasonal note. Next year, these	study and frank discussion.	executive, Joseph Kmetz.	for this Christmas party are Mrs.	opment as a completely adjusted
	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson		thousands of cards will go along			Matthew G. Madden, chairman,	adult, tolerant of his fellow citizens
	entertained at a Christmas Eve	Due to seasonal rush Santa Claus	way to glving happiness to inmates	TOTAL T WATTON	PARTY FRIDAY	Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Anna	
	party for their sons, Bobby, Dan,	will not appear at the Indian Neek	of the Connecticut State Hospital	JOHN J. KOLICH		Field, Mrs. B. L. Barker; refresh-	
	and Cliffie: Mr. and Mrs. Carl	firchouse until this evening at 7:15	in Middletown.		The Branford Homemakers will	ments will be in charge of Mrs.	
	Greenvall, Miss Catherine Green-	when he has advised the commit-		Funeral services were conducted	hold a Christmas party Friday at	Martha Hopper, and Mrs. Daniel	
		tee, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb,		this morning in St. Mary's Church	the home of Miss Sophie Jourdan,		
	vall, Theodore Peterson, Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and		for John J. Kolich, husband of	102 West Main Street. Each mem-	Hooghkirk and Mrs. Robert Rich-	
	Mrs. Frank Seiler, Miss Ruth Seil-	Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carsten that		Caroline Zvonkovic Kolich of Cher-	how to polyod to hains a twenty Buo	ardson will be in charge of games.	
-	or, wirds Frank Gener, Dr., Wir, and	there are still gifts in his pack for		ry Street. Interment was in St.	cent gift		pecially beyond all doubt that the
	with, menting reportability with and with,		tre will present "Dough Girls" on			TABITHA ELECTION	soul of the child is the retort
	Arnold J. Peterson, Miss Leona Pe-	Hotchkiss Grove.	January 11-12 in a double feature		WATCH NIGHT SERVICE	\ ·	wherein a great many of the later
	terson and Arnold T. and Chris T.		· · ·	employee, came from Croatia 34	WATCH MIGHT DESCATOR	Tabitha Society will hold their	instincts and sentiments originate."
	Peterson.	Motion pictures and hongs will	program.	years ago. Besides his wife he		annual meeting and election of of-	I recall, as a boy, that a Jewish
	Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Pine	follow his visit.	·	leaves two children. Joseph and	Watch Might Bervices will be con-	ficers this afternoon at the home	
	Orchard Road had as dinner guests		To the People	Anna.	function in the First Daptist Onuron	of Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Hopson	
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly of	SHOW CHRISTMAS FILM			with a program of service, worship,	Avenue. As this will also be a	
	Bungalow Lane,		of this Community	Tabor Lutheran Church Christ-	social and feilowship. At eleven	Christmas party all members were	
	Mrs, Rollin H. Paine who has	The community of Stony Creck	Flye billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs	mas party for children will be at 3	there will be a candlelight com-		thought became more acceptible. I
÷ .	been spending some time in Austin,		billion dollars our country needs	o'clock December 31.	munion service, a fitting ending for	Luiged to be present.	assumed that all Jews were differ-
	Texas is visiting with her parents,		mies must come from individual	o clock December 51.	1944 and proper sart for 1945.		ent, not only in faith, but especial-
	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Van Wie,		investors, That		Silent prayer for those in service	MRS. KIRKS RITES HELD	ly in their peculiar ethical ideas as
	East Main Street.	slides entitled "The Other Wise			will be made at midnight.		well. Soon this innocent Jewish
		Man" by Henry VanDyke. A narra-	I I A A A A I I Induced Actually I			and function of many Di Itilito,	
	as Christmas Day guests, Mrs. Flora		success or fail- ure of the Sixth War Loan is up		YACHT CLUB ELECTS		family stood for everything unus-
	K. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs.		• War Loan is up	Wyll y	in the second		ual and undesirable. And yet as I
	Fred Clark and sons of Springfield,		to each individ-		At the recent meeting of the	Sons mortuary home, Sunday af-	
	Mass.	it is viewed in picture form.	i in the second		Branford Yacint Club, officers for	,,,,,,	
		TDA M WHIT OWNER	loan has been		the coming year were elected as	home in New Haven last Friday. A	race prejudice were sown in my
	Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.	IDA M. KELSEY	because Ameri-		follows: Comdr. F. Areher Catlin;	requiem high mass was sung in	young mind. A child does not rea-
	Oscar Boldtmann of Clark Avenue		cans by the mit-		vice-commander. Winthron Smith:	St. Charles Church in Waltham.	son; ne accepts what his elders'
	were Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaCroix,	Ida M. Hastings, wldow of Wil-	lions have shared its responsi- bility. Americans such as you		rear commander, Fred Osterholm;	B	teach him.
	Mr, and Mrs. George Vincent and	liam Kelsey of Paine's Point died	have recognized the need of extra		treasurer, Robert Schroeder, Jr.:	was in the St. Charles Cemetery	A partial survey of juvenile liter-
	daughters, Judy and Betty, George		War Bond purchases over and	/	secretary, Bernard Karl; board of	Mrs. Kirks was born in New	ature reveals the Jew portrayed al-
	Boldtmann, Seaman and Mrs. Dan-	Private services will be conduc-	above their normal payroll sav-	Two male beagle hounds, Mutt	trustees, Murray Upson, Frank Ka-	Brunswick, Canada, and is survived	ways as a rascal and a rogue. For
	iel Daly and son, Mrs. William	ted this afternoon from the funeral	There is no such thing as a	and Jeff, almost identical, were	minsky, John Barron, George Pond	by her husband and a daughter	
	Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul		little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, mul-	lost in Branford early in December	and Herbert Harrison. Members of	Mary. At one time she made her	instance, plcture in your mind the
	Jessen.	ment will be in Center Cemetery.	tiplied by the War Bond pur-	while their master was hunting in	the nominating committee were		seene at a children's party where
i	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake and		chases of your friends and neigh-	the vicinity of Stony Creek.	Harry Thompson, Valdemar Prince		in older girl is reading to the chll-
	daughters of Short Beach spent			Anyone recognizing either Mutt		Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold will be	iren Mother Goose nursery rhymes
	part of Christmas Day in New Ha-		on the baitlefronts and brings us	or Jeff from the above photo is			if which the following is a part:
	ven with Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr.			asked to answer classified adver-			ack sold his egg
	and Mrs. Edward D. Collier.	der Co. Frank Torino is chairman	THE EDITOR.	tisement in this issue.	after the Christmas recess.	2:30.	Continued on page four
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