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received the silver wings at Napier

Field in Alabama and was at the same time sworn in as a Second

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PREVUES. VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

MAIN STREET STATE ROAD NO LONGER

That genial grouch, General Knox, who is a regular and valued contributor to our weekly, has brought up a timely subject this week. His perambulating around town and his bent for sticking his nose into situations of one kind or another, brought us the interesting information that Main Street has been removed from the state highway system and that for some time it has been a maintenance charge of the town of East Haven. We realize that the state went to quite heavy expense in building the four-lane super-highway across Peat Mendow linking up with the Post road near Lake Saltonstall, to relieve Main street of the heavy traffic, and state officials probably

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OLD STONE CHURCH BROADCAST

Volume I, No. 4, of the eight-page mimeographed "Old Stone Church Broadcast" came to our desk this week and we must say that Mrs. Herbert Coe, its editor, Marian Rowley, who did the typical ing, and Carol Clarke, who furnished the cartoons, have done a nice piece of work, and they, and the Servicemen's Committee of the piece of work, and they, and the Servicemen's Committee of the piece of work, and they, and the Servicemen's Committee of the piece of work, and they, and the Servicemen's Committee of the piece of work, and they are sure we would look forward to great scarcity of food among the latter which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds by the East Haven High School Victory Corps. under the supervision of Miss Hortense Galin. WILLIAM GILLIS, JR., '41 writes that he has left England and is now in France. BILL tells of the great scarcity of food among the latter which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds by the East Haven High School Victory Corps. under the supervision of Miss Hortense Galin. WILLIAM GILLIS, JR., '41 writes that he has left England and is now in France. BILL tells of the great scarcity of food among the latter which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds that tending Advanced Gunners' school. He received his preliminary of that year in the Navy, is now after which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds by the East Haven High School Victory Corps. under the supervision of Miss Hortense Galin. WILLIAM GILLIS, JR., '41 writes that he has left England and is now in France. BILL tells of the great scarcity of food among the was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtond after which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds after which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds after which he was sent overseas. PASQUALE is now located in Burtonds after which he was sent overseas. the kind of newsy letter that we are sure we would look forward to great scarcity of food among the the kind of newsy letter that we are sure we would look forward to great scarcity of 100d among the war for a degree in Business receiving if we were homesick and far off on a distant post of duty civilian population. As yet BILL Administration. This, I believe, will churches and other organizations having men and women in the says none of his Christmas mall be in line with STANLEY'S cleriservice would do well to emulate the example so well set by Mrs. Coe and her capable committee.

We note that there is a word of New Years Greeting in this January Broadcast by Rev. West, and also best wishes from the executives of the various church organizations to the men and women in
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school, where he had the distinction or being the only Italian boy.
Graduating from the 12th grade,
he took up work as an iron core
In 90th Vac list of birthdays from January 1 to February 27, and, to top it off, a "Have a Laff" column, and an inspirational poem by John W. Chadwick, appropriate to the New Year season. Again we repeat, those responsible for the "Broadcast" are deserving of much credit.

PICTURES OF BOYS AND GIRLS IN SERVICE

We are happy to announce that we have made arrangements for the publishing from time to time of photographs of East Haven and was placed in charge of operations. He review believe that not only will our friendly circle of readers here in East Haven and surrounding communities enjoy seeing the familiar faces of those who are now far from home serving upon our farflung battle lines, but that the boys and girls themselves will thrill at seeing themselves in their home-town paper.

circulation have been doing in this direction, and have found that the most satisfactory arrangement has been to provide for the publication of these pictures at the cost of the making of the "cuts", as we in the newspaper business term the photo-engravings which are ished paper. We have, therefore, arranged with a fellow East Havener, Mr. Rudy Schmidt of the Rundbaken Engraving Co., to make er, Mr. Rudy Schmidt of the Rundbaken Engraving Co., to make the work, and such pictures will be published from time to time in our columns, we will be glad to receive photographs and give any of the most satisfactory arrangement has been to provide for the publication of the Rundbaken Engraving Co., to make our columns, we will be glad to receive photographs and give any of the most satisfactory arrangement has been to provide for the publication of the Penn Seaboard Steel member.

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This paragraph is to call your attention to the service we are offering in our little inside column under the heading "Hear ye! Connecticut Coke Co., as patcher at a very low cost, they may place their wants of one kind or another before the eyes of their neighbors. We want to see that column of his time to the manufacture grow. We believe there are many whom THE NEWS can serve, by finding rents for those who want them, by finding a market for finding rents for those who want them, by finding a market for merchandise or articles of furniture they want to dispose of, by finding lost valuables, by securing help when needed, by obtaining some wanted piece of equipment, and in dozens of other ways. Good finding lost valuables, by securing neip when necuea, by obtaining the some wanted piece of equipment, and in dozens of other ways. Good trade in this unusual venture.

When Mr. Farraiolo and his in this vicinity. For 33 years he neignbors, too, sometimes desire to extend their appreciation to others in the community for acts of thoughtfulness and kindness, and what better opportunity than a brief "eard of Thanks" pubath what better opportunity than a brief "eard of Thanks" pubath when the has since resided lished in our columns? Yes this is a bid for business, but it is also a lished in our columns? Yes this is a bid for business, but it is also a lished in our columns? suggestion of the service we extend to our growing list of readers.

Personalties

Anthony Ferraiolo, Father of 12, Haven Life Since 1918.

community, and an outstanding Italian-American,—Anthony Fer-Injury of loss of Italian American,—Anthony Fer-Injury of loss of Italian Exercised to those of Italian extraction who have become a part of loss of the Italian extraction who have become a part of loss of the Italian extraction who have become a part of loss of the Italian extraction who have become a part of loss of Italian extraction who spiration who have become a part of or so they tell us. At any rate the goats and cavies,

our town.

nthony Ferraiolo, Father of 12, a civic group. He has also been active movements being one of the organ? health Mr. Stepp cared for his garden Has Had Active Part In East tive in other civic interests among lizers of Connecticut Coke and Gas den and had many other activities the Italian-Americans. Recently Workers Local 12,000.

Today we are glad to introduce as our Personality of the Week the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community, and an outstanding that the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community, and an outstanding twelve the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children, a man who holds a place of honor in our community. Anthony came to this country in the father of twelve children are married with the exception of turned to pneumonia.

His daughter, Mrs. Edith L. Green, who devotedly cared for her tember, 1943, and Pfc. Louis Ferrage has a survives as do two sons, Charles T. Survives as do two sons, Charles T.

Dooley, Defilippo, Carey McManus Wears Speak At High School

Other News From The Armed Forces Of Interest To All Our Townspeople

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

A very interesting high school has reached him so he is looking assembly was held Friday morning forward to the receipt of American when LT. EUGENE "CHICK" DE-FILIPPO '42 and SIGNALMAN ED an aerial gumer in a veteran 15th CAREY '42 of the Navy were interviewed by COL. FRANK M. DOOL-EY, JR., before the student body. In the process of questioning both CHICK and ED recounted their varying and interesting careers in varying and interesting careers in LT. GEORGE DOHNA '43 has the past number of months. CHICK had a furlough over the Christmas told of his experiences as a pilot

group singing and the orchestra accompanied.

This assembly was arranged in the service on April 3, 1944 and recelebration of the purchase of a ceived his basic training with a

youthful Anthony arrived in New We note that there is a word of New Years Greeting in this Jan- Haven at night and the very next maker in what was known as Sargent's North Foundry. In 1902 Mr. Sims, the superintendent, resigned and organized the National Steel Foundry Co. Anthony went along with the new organization, which at seeing themselves in their home-town paper.

We have observed what other home-town weeklies of limited lives as custodian of the plant until lodge, No. 63 of Fair Haven, of the first World War when it was circulation have been doing in this direction, and have found that sold to the Penn Seaboard Steel the most satisfactory arrangement has been to provide for the publi-

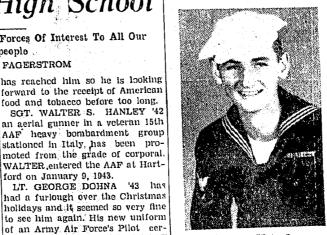
in the molding and casting depart-ment. He remained with the com-HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

pany 15 years and resigned in 1930 which once stood, on the local to take up a position with the Green and later he received more

He has seen many changes. Dur- Stepp for he has always been a faour town. ing his time here he has devoted millar figure in the center, his home being situated the first north its inception, of the well known can civic groups, one of which, the of Main and High streets. His wife, Amerigo club, Anthony Ferraiolo Amerigo club, has become an im-has developed this organization to portant element in our civic life. 1943 soon after their 67th wedding its present position of influence as He has also been active in labor anniversary. Always in the best of

All of Mr. Ferraiolo's 12 children time a cold developed and this

5 Battle Stars



Gunners Mate 3-c

Frederick R. McManus Frederick R. McManus, gunners Lieutenant. GEORGE left to take Matthew Anastasio of 92 Heming- shown in annual report printed way avenue, proudly wears five elsewhere. battle stars for service rendered in the Pacific area. After 19 months at sea the young

man, a former student in the High Grasshopper Plane for the Army.

This purchase was made possible He then transferred to California of 1943 after enlisting in February Force in the Pacific. He engaged in jalien, Eniwetok and Salpan and his tour of duty has taken him into many parts of the great Pacific

ocean including the Aluetion Is-lands, the Gilbert Islands, Pearl Harbor, and Guain, and he has had a share in six important navamphibian operations.

C. Wesley Stepp letics while in High school here. Heven:

In 90th Year

as having been outstanding in ath-product letics while in High school here. Heven:

He played center in the Varsity basketball team and was pitcher for the baseball nine. Before entering life baseball he attended kept him tering High school he attended Grove J. Tuttle school.

Arrangements have been made for the publishing of pictures of our Service Men and Women at the nominal cost of "cuts" which must be furnished us at least one week in advance of publica-

MRS. GERRISH HEADS PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Robert H. Gerrish who has done such signal work in raising funds for the fight against Infan-tile Paralysis and who has served

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Your donations will help in the in Cheshire. important fight being against Infantile Paralysis, waged

Mrs. J. P. Barclay tells us Christmas Scal sale this year was best ever. Exceeded all expectations.

vito have forgotten to make remittances for Scals received to send their money as soon as possible so that an early report can be made.

Card came Monday from Tom oyce basking in Miami sunshine, Next day he was back home again. Tells us housing shortage there too acute for comfort.

Charlie Kuchur formerly' of Dorschit Lodge and Hotel Taft, New Haven, now supervising at Schmidt's Reslaurant here, planning a special venison supper one V. Richitelli of 57 Short Beach of these days. We'll keep you informed.

Congratulations to High School Coach Ray Smith and Mrs. Smith. It's a boy, Daniel Craig, born in Grace Hospital on Tuesday.

We hear Democratic town committee plans to introduce a bill in present General Assembly in Hart-The young man will be recalled ford which would create a specia as having been outstanding in ath-Probate District for town of East

> "Augie" Melillo back on job at his garage after hard cold which kept him in doors over week end.

A young married couples' class in ballroom dancing meets every Fire Department Harry Page was Thursday at 9 p.m. in Miss Peygy reelected chief. Other officers chos-Whytes Studio.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Shailer, Chief Petty Officer Herbert Darton of the Seabces tells of arriving at Tinianna in the Mariana Islands of the Pacific. Mr. Darton formerly had a garage business here.

Miss Peggie Ogilvie has returned from a vacation stay with her parents here to her duties at the Waterbury Hospital. Miss Ogilvie who sang Sunday at the Old Stone church has been appointed soloist of the Waterbury .. Hospital .. Glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Cook, Mr. concert group put on a successful and Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield and program in St. Andrews' church.

Getting ready for March of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill enjoyed New Years supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead at their home

Harold Doolittle, prominent member of Harry R. Bartlett post, has been named to the Distinguished guest committee of the National Department of the American Le-She urges that we remind those gion by National Commander she have forgetten to make remit.

Officers reelected by the Bradford Manor auxillary this week are Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, president; National Public Health Nursing Mrs. Robert Chadenyne, vice presi-Frederick R. McManus
Frederick R. McManus, gunners
mate 3rd class, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Watchat Factor Received Research Mrs. Robert Chadedyne, vice presidently Research Mrs. Frederick Ebarth, section as doing as retary; Mrs. William Dion, treat, work local association is doing as surer. The officers will be installed at a banquet February 3 and Mrs. Matthew Hogan is chairman of the arrangements.

> The East Haven Diner, we are pleased to report, is now open evenings until midnight, the new closing hour having gone into effect last Monday.

We learn that Pfc. Anthony Richitelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John road has been awarded the Purple Heart for merit in line of duty. Pvt. Richitelli is in an Engineer Battalion somewhere in France. Another son of the Richitellis: John V. Jr., is a member of the Infantry, somewhere in the Pacific

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

REMEMBER WHEN?

JAN. 5 to JAN. 11, 1920

At the annual meeting of the reelected chief. Other officers chosen were Gilbert Kelsey, assistant chief; Martin Korngiebel, foreman; Chester Newton, assistant foreman Guy Willis, secretary and George Chidsey, treasurer.

Mrs. Adelaide B. Clark and Rob-ert E. Hall were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Princess Chapter, Order of the Eostern Star.

Arthur Page was taking the census in East Haven for the govern-

ment. Mrs. Edgar Bacon was ill with La

Orippe at her home in Bradley avenue. The Old Stone church Old Folks

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THE FIGHTS TO HIS CREW.

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from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen's church started its bowling league

Apiaries in "The Land of Milk and last night in the Community Al-

HE WAS A BOY SCOUT

Inventory time in the East Hav

Coach Frank Keefe of the High

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STRONG CURRENTS AND

RECORD CRUISE WAS MADE

"In The Beginning"

By Wm. E. Gillis, Superintendent of Schools

"I decided not to send Junior to work and play with others. He must nis in Garden City, L.I. dergarten. It's just a waste of share the responsibilities as well time. All they do is play games", as the privileges of society.

said Mrs. Blank when asked if her The direct change from the for their ganged winter stay at Insaid Mrs. Blank when asked if her son had entered school this year.

There are many Mr. and Mrs. Blanks who have an incorrect impression of this branch of our school system. The work of this tered life of the home and the first year is extremely important. A first grade teacher, being given A first grade teacher, being given grades.

a group of thirty-five youngsters In our school system we are not in Washington on the West Coast entirely strange to her can tell in a position to have a kindergar- after a long tour of duty in the within a few days those who have ten in every school. The number of Aleutian Islands. He left home the not had the advantages of the eligible pupils in a district and the day before Christmas in 1942 and

Suppose that you were suddenly important factors which control ing July. He was expected hom set down in a strange land, among this situation. To be eligible for this week for a furlough. people who knew what they were doing, where they were going and what was being discussed by their fellow men. The child without kindergarten a pupil must be four years, eight and one half months of age on the opening day of school fellow men. The child without kindergarten training, is placed in a first grade made up of children who have had that training is in a strange world. He is surin a strange world. He is sur- Allowing exceptions to this would by that date. rounded not by his equals but by result in endless confusion. To esthose who have advanced beyond tablish a kindergarten there must Mrs. Edward J. Simpson of him. He starts the work of the be available a suitable classroom Foote road has been in the New

cial life but there is a purpose be- The kindergarten aims to: hind each of the activities. Usually 1. Train the child to adapt himthe child has been king or queen self to his environment. the child has been king or queen of the realm in the first five years of life at home. Each individual, however, cannot go on living unto himself alone. He must learn to land responsibilities.

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Town Topics

Misses Betty Shamp and Jul Years of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ken

Pfc. James Whelan has arrived available school space are the two went to the Aleutians the follow

school program under a handleap and a constant supply of candi-A large part of the kindergarten dates to insure the continued mrs. Simpson is bookkeeper at the program is based on games and somaintenance of the program. Main street.

It looks like a rummage sale at Honey," Dubuque, lowa, and a leys in charge of Alvin Sanford

the Hagaman Memorial Library, check for a year's subscription to and Parker Atwood. but it's only the clearing out of the NEWS. "It's just like a weekly "found" articles which have been letter from home," they wrote. left in the library during the past few months. In looking over the assortment on the table we counted five pair of mittens and one-half of a pair of pigskin gloves, some Mrs. J. Fisher of East Orange, N. Honor Roll: Robert Brockett, John notes and letters J., and Mrs. H. MacDonald of Wee- Beardsley, Raymond Carlson, and which had been left in returned hawken, N.J. visited their mother, "Buddy" Johns. books, a boy's winter cap, a church Mrs. Agnes Stewart last week. school button, a pocket mirror, an empty purse, and three or four assorted handkerchlefs.

Mrs. Henrietta Clare of Garridischarged from Air Corps after sont, N.Y., spen a week with her spending six months in army hoselets.

sister Miss Gene Stow who has pitals as result of injuries in plane Cold weather of early January been ill. made morning starting of automo-biles guite difficult and kept gar-We appreciate the thoughtfulness of the reader who sent us this week the Christmas and New Years

One of the nicest calendars we issues of their home-town paper, Paul H. Stevens. NEWS editor have received this year came from The Altamont, N. Y. Enterprise. was speaker Thursday at luncheon George Sisson, insurance agent, of This is a well edited eight-page meeting of New Haven Quota club Chidsey avenue. It is a man-size newsy, folksy paper new in its 61st calendar with all the special days year. There must be many of our designated and yet at the same designated and yet at the yet

The Momangain Group of the and then. Old Stone church will sponsor a Earl Thomas of Elm Court re- satisfaction in the showing of card party Friday evening in the turned last week from New York swimmers against the experience city where he received surgical Hillhouse tankmen at the Y.M.C.A.

Momauguin Christ church Guild treatment. Momauguin Christ church Guild Mrs. Ada DeMars entertained at 101 Dewey avenue.

Mrs. Ada DeMars entertained the friends and her family over the holiday season.

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holiday season. We learned of the death last week in Norwich of the mother of Miss Ruth Sperry of New Haven letes winning places against Hill

Frank Golkowske who used to live called on her friend Gene Stow Chamberlain, Alex Proto, Joh in Pardee place and was well Friday. known here. Mrs. Golkowske also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alan Mc-Relatives and neighbors paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam McNeil at their home in Es-BY JUDGE REYNOLDS

Capt. Don Strait has become telle road Thursday night to help commanding officer of the 361st them celebrate their 31st wedding Cases Monday in the Town Court Fighter Squadron which trained at anniversary. A very enjoyable eve- with Judge Edward L. Reynolds the Airport here according to in- ning was spent and refreshments presiding and Attorney Vincent were served by Mrs. W. S. McNeil, Fasano prosecuting were: George with those outside of his family Jr., and Miss Alice McNeil. Among E. Prichard, 2887 Whitney Ave.,

those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hamden, rules of road, \$24: Milton 4. To develop the power of self- Fred Sauerbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, 65 George street, rules

5. To offer greater opportunities H. Sevens, Mr. and Mrs. Burton ligh street, breach of peace, nisi Many parents feel that specific Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil, Mrs. 341 Concord street, Morris Cove, subjects, such as reading, writing Ting McNeil Miss Lois Brown, and driving without a license, \$3. and arithmetic should be given Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McNeil.

when a pupil begins school, Before this can be done a period of prep- All members of the Old Stone aration is provided so that the church are invited to attend the change will not be too sudden and covered dish supper Friday night so that it will be more helpful. at 6:45 in the parish house. The In the schools which have too Woman's Aid which supervises the few pupils to warrant the estab- supper requests that the ladies ishment and maintenance of a bring covered dishes and the men kindergarten the beginning school place a cover charge of 50 cents on work must be handled on a differthe table. The annual church ent basis so as to have the child meeting with election of officers adapt himself to his changed con- and committee reports will follow Invitations say: "Come bring you dition of living.

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IS MUCH ENJOYED Mrs. E. L. Cook assisted by Mrs. R. E. Hotchkiss served tea and de-Seventeen members of the Half-licious, attractive sandwiches and four Reading Club enjoyed a plea- cookies.

afternoon last Thursday Mrs. E. J. Boyer of 12 Bradley round the open fire in the Club avenue was introduced and wel-Room of the Hagaman Memorial comed as a new member of the Library. Mrs. William West read a club. paper on "Living Creatively". She pointed out that we should live creatively every day. The house-wife who cooks new dishes and serves them on an attractively arranged table is living creatively.

Rocks including poetry plays and

Books, including poetry, plays and music all contribute to creative ARTHUR TROTTA HOME living. She gave us some very in-spiring thoughts with which to Mrs. H. A. Dorain's suggestions Trotta, who has been in the Sub-

or reading followed Mrs. West's marine service of the U.S. Navy for paper in a most appropriate man- six years arrived at the home of er as she suggested a book by Les- his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando e Wetherhead, one of England's Trotta on New Years Day for a oremost church leaders. For one's furlough until January 26. He has injoyment while listening to radio seen action throughout the Pacific programs she suggested three erce. He was in the Navy from 1936 books by Paul Grabbe: "Minute to 1940 and returned to service in Stories of the Opera," "Story of May, 1941, His father is the popu-One Hundred Symphonic Favor- lar High street barber

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Folks say that Main street is in pretty, bad condition with big holes, in the concrete pavement and ruts and ridges in the part of the high-way around the trolley tracks. I took a walk out along West Main street and they will contain the other day and from the looks of the way the papement is shot to falking about a bad condition of the way the papement is shot to recently produced by the school of the way the papement is shot to falking about a bad condition of the troil of a couple of years later the main and then I team all of a sudden that Main street airly a state level and they papement is shot to the road are being quite temperate in their description of it. It's been part of Rout 1 of the national Gave avenue but the patches have come locks and ain't doing much fain street must cuss the parement plenty the way it raises in both and the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years later the Hartman in the cut-off was built or a couple of years

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cent de Paul's church. Miss Mc-lege course at the University of Guire was married to Staff Sgt. Alabama. CHARLES took basic

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sociation be revised and depart-ment chairmen are still working on

During the year we have bee

Elizabeth M. Fagerstrom.

Popular New

Novels On List

At The Library

A list of new books recentl

Library is announced by Miss Beth

Fiction-Anna and the King

Siam, Landon; Building of Jains

De la Roche; By Valour and Arms

Earth and High Heaven, Graham

Escape from Konigstein, Anony

mous; Forever Amber, Winsor;

Freedom Road, Fast: Green Dol

phin Street, Goudge; Green Year

Taylor; Some of my Best Friend

are Soldiers, Halsey; Young 'Un

Best: Being Met Together, Wilkins.

Non-fiction-Air Gunner, Hut-

on: America Unlimited, Johnston:

o Glory, Scott; Flying Leather-

Curtain Rises, Reynolds; Damned

necks, Hubler: Invasion Diary, Tre-

gaskis; McGraw of the Giants,

liott: One Damned Thing After An-

can Antiques, Dreppard; Rise to

noother, Daly; Timeless Mexico

Follow, Spalding: Smarter an

Strode: Traveler from Tokyo, Mor-

is: Under a Lucky Star, Andrew

J. S. War Alms, Lippmann; We

Live in Alaska, Helmericks: World

Yankees Were Like This, Holton.

f Washington Irving, Brooks

The above does not include man

ysteries, westerns, light romanc

Enjoyed Reading

East Haven News

Mr. W. Cowper Barrons, editor o

mpton, England, got quite a "kick"

out of reading the EAST HAVEN

NEWS, a copy of which reached his

for Dec. 7 he notes "Quite a lot of

ics' and evidently the good peopl

space is given over to 'Town Top

of East Haven have a 'Monday

first paragraph announces crypti-cally: 'Annual Town Meeting Mon-

delightful 'potted par' informs th public that 'Miss Emma Tucker

day at 8 P.M. at Town Hall.' One

night at 8' all to themselves for the

lesk recently. In his publication

British Editor

children's books recently add

Central Cleaners gaskis; McGraw of the Glants, Graham; None, but a Mule, Wooll-

reet: Cluny Brown, Sharp; Coun

Neighborhood, Coatsworth

aylor, Librarian as follows:

ided to the Hagaman Memorial

as board members

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

East Haven Branch
John Murphy, Superintendent
MAILS

Received
Dispatched
Received
T:10 A.M.

Cover to the town. Now I don't know how that happened. Certainly nobody shouted about it at the time and I wonder if it's too late now for our Representatives who are taking care of our problems up in Hartford to do something about it.

General Knox

General Knox

T:10 A.M.

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For many years Mrs. Fowler worked in the library or at here home mending books that were solled or torn and so helped to solled or torn and so helped to solled or torn and so helped to school surface time there would be other memoralled the time there would be other memoralled to the time there would be other memoralled the time there would be other memoralled to the time there would be of the time th General Knox

General Knox

Trying materiel. RAOUL has made to France and is now home after nine months and is now home after nine months.

BELLS

Then to England on an L.S.T. car-solided or torn and so helped to school Nurse, whenever their servence the our shelves neat. She liked to read, lees are needed. The beds received herself, and was also interested in by the Nursing Association from the local Rotary Club have been foreign service. He is on a twenty-three day leave after which he will around her. This gracious and used frequently and fill a need in WINDOW SERVICE

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Registry 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. specialist 3-cW, stationed at OtRegistry 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. specialist 3-cW, stationed at OtRAOUL visited the school he had fitting memorial to Mrs. Fowler.

The ambulance has been used fitting memorial to Mrs. Fowler. Registry 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. to 7 P.M. tuma, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Parcel Post 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Mrs. Parker Atwood of Bradley ave-Saturday office closes 3 P.M. nuc, and MMM 1-c John F. Aston went through training and experi- of Directors are most grateful for vised the changing of the linent training and experi- of Directors are most grateful for vised the changing of the linent training and expeririage Wednesday afternoon at 4 ANDREW SALVO 42 visited the book collection.

P.M. in the Old Stone church with school recently. ANDREW took his Beth Taylor Librarian gested that the by-laws of the as-

erforming the ceremony. A re- Texas from which point he went to FUNERAL HOME HERE HAS A NEW NAME the revision. The couple has a large circle of at Geiger Field, Wash., and at Announcement is made in anoth-informed by the John Hancock Co.

Friends who wish them happiness
Buckley Field, Colo., he took training fr Artic Regions. At the present time he is studying in the field of Photography at Shepard's Field,

WOSS-McGuire

Announcement is made in anothe and the Metropolitan Company that the fee for baby visits was to the many five to fifty the field of Photography at Shepard's Field, Son, situated at 425 Main Street.

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Dodge avenue, took place Saturday
morning at 11 o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's church. Miss Mc
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CHARLES HOLBROOK '42 is at
the present time in England: He
entered the service of the Army in
1043 having finished part of his college course at the University.

> training at Camp Devens and from at there went to Fort McClellan in Wel-Worth Alabama where he was trained for the infantry. During his training he broke a record in shooting and 5 & 10 was rated an expert rifleman. Finishing his training at Fort McClel-Ventilator Covers ian, CHARLES went to the Uni-Enamel Ware ... Oil Cloth versity of Illinois under the ASTP to study Mechanical Engineering Now in

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and was there until this course was Large Assortment of VALENTINES JOHN LIEDKE '39 took basic raining at Fort Riley, Kansas. From there he went to South Caro-281 Main Street lina in the infantry and then on to Mississippi for further training. I was sent from there to an embark tion point in New York and is now WE ARE CLOSING OUT in France where he has been stay

OUR STOCK OF VERY ing in a building once occupied by the Germans. PRETTY 1945 CALENDARS CPL. JUSTIN FAIRCHILD took basic training at Shepard NOW AT HALF PRICE Field, Texas and then went to the North American Aviation Factory The Gift Shop Cronin; Immortal Wife, Stone; Lebanon, Miller; Ridin' the Rainbow School in Englewood, Calif., where they produce B-25 Bombers, He was graduated from this school as

Hydraulic Specialist and accmpanied a B-25 Bomber to different fields until it was prepared for its 240 Main St. East Haven estination. After a short furlough at home JUSTIN went to various camps in the country until he was ent overseas: first to New Guinea and more recently to Leyte where

SGT, KENNETH FLYNN '39 took basic training at Keesler Fig CLEANING - REPAIRING Satisfying Meal Miss., and then went to Pawling, N.Y. for further training. After ALTERING 2 - 3 DAY SERVICE Corsica, Italy and Sicily. At the PRESSING WHILE present time he is in Italy connected with the Air Corps. TIAW UOY The following servicemen visited the school during the past week: Andrew Salvo, Thomas Fris oc, Raoul Molleur, Edward Carey,

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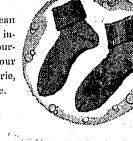
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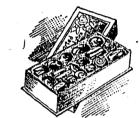
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After the holidays we can turn our attention to the in cidentals we need for our complete line of lingeric, sweaters, bobby socks, etc.

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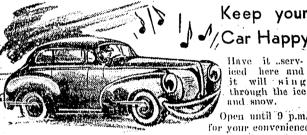


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Thursday, January 11, 1945

WILL PREEDOM SURVIVE

darker over the world. The United therefore entirely possible that we cans, States is no exception to this may hear next week or next month trond. Much of our postwar planning is a crazy mixture of individual initiative and bureaucratic paternalism. The conflict between This ruling has done more to those who believe in state social- shake confidence of the average ism and would have the govern- citizen in the politicians who have ment take over basic industries, and the cover basic industries, and the cover basic industries, and the cover basic industries, been appointed to administer this branch of government than anything we have experienced yet.

Distrust has increased about the terprise, has led to rash promises, whole ruling. There will be no sav-Many on both sides apparently ing of points any more as the feelbelieve that the crux of the issue open created that the crux of the issue points may be declared valueless overnight.

Last summer America experienced the second worst epithat a material value has been put | The ones who are favored are on freedom. Each-side has striven the black market profiteers. Where to outpromise the other until it up to now the thrifty housewives its history.

peacetime prices, to protect them away from them. from the insecurity of competition. They should remember that stores of the lation. Hoarding unthe more they ask of government, der the ration system was impossithe less freedom they will have, ble as the point value of articles If government ends by owning of food remained flexible. The fact most of industry and employing that so many housewives were caught with many unused tokens is adequate proof of the patriotic ulating the lives of the remainder attitude of the average citizen by freedom will become a mockery, not hoarding food while he had the As Robert S: Henry, eminent tokens to do so. writer and historian (observes: | ! The whole ruling smells of in-"The right of nonconformity is conforming forces of the collec-

lean going in the future.

ultimately the most important of tivist state." human rights, but I doubt if it Our people could lose everycan long exist independently of thing of material value as the the right of private property. Af- price of victory in this war and ter all, the man who owns noth-still have a bright future. How ing, and has no hope of owning ever, let too: much government anything for himself, is under a destroy the freedom and hope of terrible handicap vin expressing the individual to build again and untrammeled individuality. He is there is no future. The right of without a place for his foot to owners in is more important than stand upon, in opposition to the owners in likely. but the same have been as the same

Pashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON Many signs portend a series of

dashes bewteen New Dealers and the new Congress It is appraised as business-mind d. Conservatives will hold key josts. New Deal schemes for more locial and economic "reforms" will

New Dealers in the administration nevertheless consider the November election results another mandate for carrying out President Roosevelt's domestic as well as his foreign policy. Since the nation various brands of New Deal philo-

has become rank heresy to sug-gest that there may at times be of certain scarce articles, they are now being steered directly into the Millions expect government to black market. The legal tender furnish them jobs, to guarantee they had saved has been taken

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private industry to furnish these

manent agency....... Congressional leaders, on other hand, are more interested in

enced the second worst epi- Mr. Neff explain the requirements demic of infantile paralysis in and advantages of a State Teachers College training.

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JANUARY 14-31

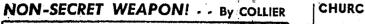
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MARCH

Your dimes and dollars, sup- kins Grammar School on Wednes porting The National Foun-School on Friday evening. dation for infantile Paral- As a result of the swimming ysis, made it possible to render meet at the Y.W.C.A. Pool on Dec. expert care and treatment to Dooley and Betty Hogan have been all polio victims, regardless of asked to participate in the water age, race, creed or color.

Many of these thousands of ly organized Girls basketball team. new victims will need care for months, years, some perhaps in the school library containing for a lifetime.

Next summer America must be prepared to meet whatever epidemic emergencies may



The boys of the Old Stone church who are known at the Y as the East Haven Congos, were awarded the game on Saturday night by a forfelt, from Plymouth Congrega tional Church. They will play St Lukes' P. E. this Saturday night. The Silver Class in Public Speak ing, which is a feature of the Senfor Department of the Old Stone hurch, will again compete for the Silver Medal in Oratory, at the Church, next Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The contestants are Alice Ayr, Jessie Hewitt, Carol Leeper, and William Kennerson of one Church; Barbara Oskins of Saint James, and Ruth Benham of Short Beach Chapel. Miss Eleanor Poulton of Short Beach Road will deliver a short address. Wm. Gatling the associate pastor will conduct the exercises, the soloists for the musical part of the program will be, Miss Evelyn Lewis, soprano, Eleanor Poulton, contralto, and rank Tarbell, baritone. The service will open with

lymn Sing conducted by Miss Lewis and the contestants, with Mr. Brinley at the Piano.

Here And There

By "M.G."

The members of the Senior Occupation classes will have as their

guest speaker on Thursday morning, Jesse C. Neff, Associate Pro-

fessor of Psychology of the State

guests of the Seniors and will hear

included for all Freshmen mem-bers of the General Science classes

will frm time to time hold discus-

The High School Varsity basket-

ball team will play against Hop-

show at Yale University on Satur-

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the position of Captain of the new-

Miss Rita Fiondella is manager.

day, January 13th.

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Rev. Joseph White Otherwise?

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Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 2nd SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY 8:45 Hely Communion 10:45 Morning Worship

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Safety Programs Continued from page one Mrs. Harold Barker, chairman Financial Assistance—giving bas- First Aid and Water Safety states maintenance to families when that there has been only 1 First llowances are delayed, and to vet- Aid class for adults but that the Charlotte, N. C.......Breezy Whorerans when applications for government benefits is pending. We also make loans occasionally for Aid will be taught to all seventh
than it ceased to be popular. special needs, and we are now the and eighth grade pupils, to about Dr. Joseph Evans reappointed by the pastor's class.

Sistant will preach Sunday, using for his subject, "You Cannot Turn of active servicemen may apply for gency measure, to all boys and girls of active servicemen may apply for gency measure, to all boys and girls connecticut Homeopathic Medical

Red Cross

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Group meets with Mrs. Charles
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Three Nursing Classes

We chose this location because it s central and easy for most peo- were held in Branford in 1944. Mrs.

Ward Workers of Chicago, through their Union....... ple to get to. Anyone wanting any Alfred Arden taught a class and nformation which we might be Mrs. John McClees one. Miss Kamable to give is welcome to come ersel of the Visiting Nurse Associathere then, or to call us at anytime tion started a class in the High on the telephone listed under Red School, but left to become an Army Cross Home Service, 1577.

Our relations with the Home Mrs. Dana Blanchard continued Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Brad-"Sacrament" will be the subject Service Division of the New Haven the teaching to the end of the ley have announced the engage-

"Sacrament" will be the subject annual meeting of the Parish at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Trifolium meets January 17 with Mrs. Carl Montelius, hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Irwin Morton.

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 14th.

The Golden Text is from John derived the hour confeth, and now home of her mother, Mrs. Irwin Morton.

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Mrs. V. J. McNeil, Chairman.

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Although charged with the return of the made ing of Red Cross, First Aid will be supervision of the cancentation of th the quota has been met each month. The need is still very great, month. The need is still very great, all nursing education at the hospi-National Society for Crippled Chil-gram of the Health Course given

Evans, will be happy to receive the

. It is published by The Montgomer

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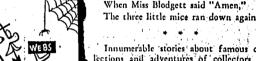
WHAT NOTS

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown



Book-of-the-Month Club is sending to members as a book-dividend for January and February, It contains more than 700 stories and over 100 songs and ballads—those favorite stories Americans loved to tell around campfires and crackerbarrels, those old songs

xample of how these chance jingles that appeals to children's ears come into being. A schoolboy, who is said to have lived in infield, Connecticut, one morning in class wrote something on a slip of paper and passed it around among his fellows. The teacher got hold of it, It read:



An Air Service Command Statios Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern of East on Mrs. Elwood Olson of Chestson of Mrs. Elwood Olson of Chestson of

INCOME TAX NOTE has been appointed to the position ent for the annual Easter Scal sold Boys and girls in the seventh and There will be a representative of Dr. Yerbury stated. Mrs. Nusinoff, The state contest carries an will all take the Red Cross First the Treasury Department at the who for the past three years has award of \$25 and closes April 1, Aid course by June. Through the The average number of blood Donors each month has been 25. Usually there have been 30 to 35 advise relative to the preparation out Public Welfare Council will ge be necessary belong the preparation out Public Welfare Council will ge be necessary belong the preparation out Public Welfare Council will ge be necessary be cooperatin of the Branford Board entered by the Connecticut Society of Education, Raymond E. Pinkreservations made but there are always several cancellations due to liliness and other reservations due to liliness and other reservati

and the Chairman Mrs. George
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spent a 72 hour pass this week with
his parents in East Main Street.
Gullans passed Christmas Day in Hartford Hospital. She is now with the approval
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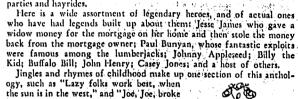
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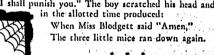
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The regular meeting of the Indian Neck PTA was held at the school on Wednesday. Hostesses months course consisting of lecture of the school of the Indian Neck PTA was held at the school will offer a two school on Wednesday. Hostesses months course consisting of lecture of the school of the schoo lough at her home, 329 Main Street Daniel Mulvey, Mrs. R. L. Jones, of the mentally ill. In addition to ly by the National Society to me- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resnick of Miss Petela has completed basic and Mrs. Arnold W. Hart. The exe- classroom work, students will re- morialize one of America's men, Stony Creek have returned to New

ses in working with patients on community and state and to inter-







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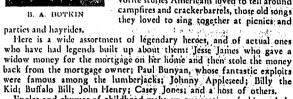
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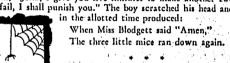
class. She leaves January 16 to re- Main Street, was a visitor in New so include training in occupational At the age of 14, Michael Dow- from the hospital where she was therapy, hydrotherapy, shock ther-ling, after a summer of herding treated for pneumonia.

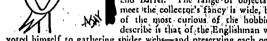
Do you remember the hero of Moliere's comedy, "The Bour goois Gentleman," who suddenly had it called to his attention that he had spoken prose all his life without knowing it?" It brought a kindred start of surprise to us to discover that many of the stories, anecdotes and song with which we had been brought up are now legitimately considered as part of our coun





the sun is in the west," and "Joe, Joe, broke his toe, Riding on a bulfalo." Here is an



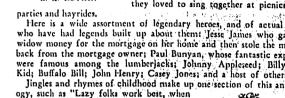


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Bethesda, Md., graduating with the rating of hospital apprentice first Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., South care wards. The curriculum will all of the crippled and disabled: "Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., South care wards. The curriculum will all of the crippled and disabled: "To her home; 33 Terhune Avenue,

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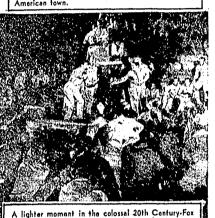
try's folklore.
You will find many of these familiar tales in B. A. Botkin's impressive volume, "A Treasury of American Folklore," which the



"WINGED VICTORY"-A CHALLENGE TO HOLLYWOOD FOR 1945's "OSCAR"



liness and fear while their husbands prepare for flight across the Pacific to some war theatre. The ung wives face the future with courage an



and the myriad tests are over, these cadets go wild with happiness in the knowledge that tomorrow brings them their wings and battle action.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—If, as is now generally discussed, "Winged Victory" should receive the 1945 coveted "Oscar," the Academy Award for the finest cinema produced in America, it will be the first time in history that a branch of the Armed Services will have been responsible for such a victory.

Presented by 20th Century-Fox in association with the U.S. Army Air Forces, "Minged Victory," under the expert production of Darryl F. Zanuck and direction of George Cuker, is a symbol of our times, a cinematic portrayal of an era that today affects every American everywhere.

"Winged Victory" is the screen adaptation of the sensational play by Moss Hart, who wrote it in May, 1943, at the request of General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF. The final product, a living, heart-rending panorama of the average Air Force cadet, is based on Moss Hart's sensational Broadway show. Mr. Hart was asked to write the screen plays accepted immediately, refusing to take, anything for his effort. In the same spirit, 20th Century-Fox insisted that all profits from the motion picture production and distribution of "Winged Victory" go to Army Charities.

Most remarkable thing about the picture—like the

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to the grimity far from home, never quitting or thinking of quitting.

We all admire and respect these women, I know, more than we ever can say. But, it seems to me, those of us still living our fairly comfortable lives should feel the prick of envy, too. Envy at their courage, moral strength and endure of each tallied 6 points for the losers with a grade league game women, I know, more than we ever can say. But, it seems to me, those of us still living our fairly comfortable lives should feel the prick of envy, too. Envy at their courage, moral strength and endure and respect these women, I know, more than we ever can say. But, it seems to me, those of us still living our fairly comfortable lives should feel the prick of envy, too. Envy at their courage, moral strength and endure and respect these women, I know, more than we ever can say. But, it seems to me, those of us still living our fairly comfortable lives should feel the prick of envy, too. Envy at their courage, moral strength and endure and respect these.

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The Johnson Yanks will have in their lines to the losets.

With Coach Warren Sampson setting a new scoring record, the Trojans crushed a game Cherry Valley Five 66-34. Coach Sampson tallied 41 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Dick Jackson sco buses, as I quite often do these ing all it's humanly possible for ance. Envy that they are living this days. I'm continually being im- anyone to do to help win the war. Instead of watching from the er-grand champion of the show to In a battle for first place in the

horuses of the Air Corps anthem, paper cupfuls o erages are distributed. Paper cups, incidentally

n line with current Government stress on nationa

are exclusively used at all Air Corps training cente

in factories when most folks are climbing into bed.

It's pretty tough going. Not much fun, starting out on a bitter night just at bedtime, Leaving the kids warm and snug, with grandma to stay for the divisition in down and snug, with grandma to stay for the divisition in down in the course of the boys out there.

She was tired, she said. No holithere.

They'll go down in history—this valiant, turbaned, slack-clad, lunch-carrying, midnight-traveling warm and snug, with grandma to stay for the divisition in down in history—this clude an egg show, contests for lunch-carrying, midnight-traveling battalion!

Adelbert Bassett—January 14

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4-H members, large pigeon show, with 9 points while "Pooch" Paturkey exhibit, national waterfowl lumbo was high for the Big Five.

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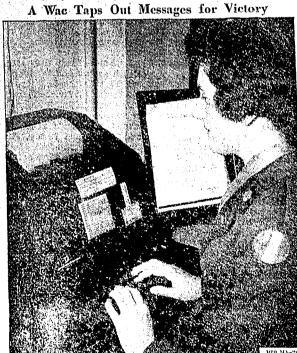
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warm and snug, with grandma to stay for the duration, I don't like hear if they call. Oh yes, these gals quitters. It seems sort of imporhave slept during the day. But tant to me to keep turning out the Local Poultry

too, or done the washing, or got in "And," she added, "it keeps me the week's groceries. They're doing from thinking too much about



At the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Pvt. Dorothy E. Brown, 23, of Helena, Montana, sends and receives important messages affecting fighting men and materiel of war. Private Brown was civilian secretary to the post commander of Fort William Henry Harrison before

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on tioned at a convalescent camp unday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock in St. Augus- tary duties in Italy. ne's Catholic Church, Rev. John director.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at: Zion Episcopal Mrs. Hill has received a letter Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or telling of a Christmas dinner spent together somewhere in the south-

Congregational Church, Rev. Roger Jummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B.

iness meeting.

The North Branford Volunteer Library on Wednesday evening.

doors for a short period in the lie Brindley of Foxon Road. niddle of the day, following a four week illness.

Notes

SCHEDULE January 11-5th grade, Stony game with 13 points. Creek vs Short Beach; 7th grade, room 108 vs room 110; 8th grade, Room 210 with Buster Johnson oom 204 vs room 202. January 12-5th grade: Laurel points defeated a winless room 212 The Wire Mill won their first

. Canoe Brook; 6th grade, Stony played well for the losers.

Room 204 upset previously unde- well in a losing cause. feated room 206 by a score of 20-19 in an eight grade league game. Paced by Lubeski and Kobak, the

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pressed by the numbers of young Pretty stupidly, I asked a friend sidelines. For victory will belong to the best food flock entered by Community Council Basketball

ORANGE ST. AT CROWN

standard-bred poultry and ban-Salvin and Stan Lubeski played a Carmine Cavallaro who has been good floor game.

Chamberlain's

Entries of poultry raisers from New Haven County will compet for more than \$15,00 in premiun at the 96th annual Boston Poultry Show in Boston, Mass., Garden January 17 to 21. The show, oldest and largest in the world, has in excess of 5,000 entries from mor than 30 states and Canada. Entries from New Haven County

Raiser Enters

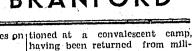
Boston Show

ncludes those of A. E. Briggs and . L. Sibley, Wallingford; William H. Bunnell, Branford; Elton Sheenan, Frank A. Grown, Garrett M. Stack, all of Guilford; Joseph Hirst Meriden: William H. Reynolds. New Haven; and Stoneacres Farm,

The five-day program will em hasize the importance of improving both breeding and production poultry to meet the high wartime goals set by the government, Thom as Leavitt of Assinippi, president of the show, announced. One of the features this year the \$1,000 National Cockerel Classic with entries consisting of six

\$300 given by the A & P Food Stores winners ranging from the sup-

Dining Table 69.00 birds from an exhibitor. Because of the exacting judging standards the class has been limited to 42 entries. Among the awards are prizes of war bonds and stamps totaling



McCarthy, pastor, Mrs. Gene- Cpl. Forest R. Hill has left for leve Bernard, organist and choir North Carolina following a furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Alden J. Hill of Totoket Road. ____

west Pacific by her other two sons Morning worship will be observed a til o'clock at the North Branford den S. and Paul Hill. The committee for the sixth war

Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Lougias B. loan drive extends great thanks to all who helped to put the drive so well over the top. The total sales The Ladies Aid of the Congrega- for the town was \$51,250. This fine tional Church met on Wednesday in the chapel for their annual bus-

Fire Department held a business S. Colter are attending the three meeting at the Atwater Memorial day meeting of the State Grange being held in Hartford this week Miss Gladys Gedney of Great Hill Mrs. Herman Schelle of Moodus

Worthy Master and Mrs. Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Colter of Foxon Road have announced th Pic. John Linsley spent the holi-day season with his parents, Mr. Eunice Maude to John M. Haggarand Mrs. Ernest C. Linsley of Twin ty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake Road, Pfc. Linsley is now sta- Haggarty of North Guilford.

Street is now able to be out of is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Community House Richard Coleman and Edward points as room 108 defeated room 210 by a score of 19-16. Buster Johnson was high scorer for the

again topping the scorers with 18 Harbor; 6th grade: Laurel I vs by a score of 29-20 in a 7th grade league game from Massey's Bomb-January 16—5th grade, Harbor House. Bob Swift and Holmes The Trojans gained second place

Creek vs. Harbor; 7th grade, room 100 vs room 210; 8th grade, room 206 vs room 202.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL LEAGUE January 15 Atlantic Wire Mill vs. Cherry Valley Five.

Cherry Valley Five.

Change of the Big Five.

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The Trojans gained second place by defeating the Big Five defeat January 15 Atlantet with Massey's ners while Burbon and Charlette herry Valley Five.

In our while Burbon and Charlette herry Valley Five.

All entries for the boys played a good defensive game. pong tournament must be in by Saturday, January 13. At the pressure of the pressure of the boys properties of the boys propert ent time there are 24 contestants . . signed.

Doebrick and Soboleski paced Big Five defeated the Atlantic Friday, January 12 the Branford Jim."

For most of these girls there's a Jim. Or a Joe or a John. Fighting it out grimly far from home, never or or with 10 and 6 points. Dick 10 and 6 points for the losers.

Big Five defeated the Atlantic Wire Mill 58-28 in a Community With 15 and 6 points. Dick 10 and 6 points of the Wire Mill 58-28 in a Community Big Five will play the strong J. Johnson Yanks of New Haven at denze scored 13 points for the Wire Mill.

in New Haven Hospital for several THE HULL BREWING CO



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The watch would be almost 21/2 minutes slow in a month.

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ASSETS Loans and discounts (including overdrafts- 93.691.61 U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 695,861.80 Snares Loans in Process . Bonds and obligations of States, municipalities. Other bonds, notes and debentures 59.843.97 Banking house and furniture and equipment Real estate taken for debt and other real estate owned Cash on hand and bal-

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ernment (including postal savings) Deposits of State, municipalities, etc. Deposits of other banks Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

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interest, taxes and 304.76 lap Bags, Crates, Baskets, other expenses mercial dept.) Capital accounts: 25 000 00 Common stock 127.340.91

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January 10, 1945. urer of the above named bank, do | call Branford-150. solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN H. BIRCH,

Asst. Treasurer.
POSITIONS: PSYCHOLOGIST, No. 8ubscribed and sworn to before 703, \$2280-\$3000 less mainten me this 10th day of January, 1945. ance (appointment to be made (appointment to be made

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

laws of this State, at the close of First Mortgage Loans\$1028791.12 business on December 30, 1944. Loans on Pass Books 1338.21 call issued by the Bank Commis- Investments & Securities 508000.00 Cash on Hand and in 85401.53

\$1623530.86 LIABILITIES avings and Investment Shares \$1574402.66 Other Liabilities 6,114.04 Specific Reserves General Reserves Upon receipt of word of the \$1623530.86

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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The annual meeting of the members of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association for the members of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association for the Branford Fe

spent the day in Guilford with Mrs.
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> STATE OF CONNECTICUT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES HERTHA B. MAURER, at \$2640 less maintenance):
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> > ESIDENCE: The Connecticut res idence requirement is waived for APPLICATION FORMS and detail ed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department State Capitol, Hartford, or at local offices of the U.S. Employment Service for Connecticut. CLOSING DATE for filing applica tions for both positions is February 1, 1945.

both positions, during the mon of February, 1945. Glendon A. Scoboria

DATES OF EXAMINATIONE: For



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THE BRANFORD FEDERAL ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH bute to Chief Yeoman William H. ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers

Dute to Chief Yeoman Whiten William in the land improvements be made to pay their cost and yield some current income?" I believe the answer, al-

> UNION CHAPEL none Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

Undenominational 9:45 Sunday School, "The Challenge of Christian Life" 11:00 Communion, Sermon by the Gerald Perry, William Digby Adel-the use for wood pulp from many 1:00 Communion, Sermon by the bert Rogers, Betty and Bobby more kinds of trees than formerly, the list of usable species now in-4-5 Song service.

Mrs. John McClees is recuperat-18627.34 ling at her home following her re-24445.46 cent operation.

Mrs. Richard Fabian has arrived rom Los Angeles, California. from Los Angeles, California. In a recent letter to his mother, fuelwood or charcoal. Weed trees Lieut. Frederick Kimball writes and branches that will make sticks

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Children who eat aboard New Haven Railroad dining and grill Pawson Tribe, I.O.R.M., will meet tomorrow evening in the Academy.

RECKLESS AGE Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 14-15-16 TILL WE MEET AGAIN

FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

Selected Shorts

During my forestry rounds I am St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will meet tonight in the clubroom. chiefly in the development of a Birthday party guests of Linda For this purpose we can allot 300,-

Hallden, Leona Haddock, Janice cluding all the hardwoods the hem-

Notary Public.

At the meeting of the Chapel Workers Tuesday at the home of OF MEMBERS OF BRANFORD OF BRANFORD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Chapel Workers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Addle Walker and Mrs. Mary Reduced to hold a social in February will be the PTA room.

The theme of Robinson Crusce for unpeeled wood delivered. Ceiling prices are \$13.50 per cord FOB railroad cars at points of origin, or for trucking \$11 at the roadside. However, the development of the PTA room.

Rationing News

Guaranteed Bollers, Radiators, Pipe Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Flumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the firehouse.

Storm Sash and Doors, Insulating Wool, Wall Board and Roofing THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, and New Haven Trust Co. pays tripliot on a flying fortress.

The annual meeting of the Short Lieut. Harry Cox has been award are essentially separate operations, although often carried on at the same site or vicinity, Tree harvesting and trade practices must be developed that will improve and not despoil our forest.

Al4 coupons good, for 4 gallons day night at a meeting of the Woomen's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek.

Christ, Stony Creek.

Mrs. Mary Paul Chapman, Post Road has Joined her husband, Engles of the Woomen's Auxiliary of the Church of the Merrican control of the Union attacks over Europe. Lieut. Cox is a limprove and not despoil our forest of the Woomen's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek.

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that he has entirely recovered from 5 inches to 16 inches in diameter injuries received in Germany in and 4 feet long will normally go to October and expects to be back at the pulpwood market, and a fast

ne front with his unit very soon. growing stand of "crop trees" will

peen with the U.S. Armed Forces, money returns will be assured on has returned to duty as the Pine a more regular basis. Orchard Policeman.

Mrs. Ralph Smith continues to missing link needed to round up a improve at New Haven Hospital practical, economic and continuous and is expected to return to her program for the use of Connectinome the first of the week, Coloring Books and specific efforts to accomplish these results is being centered with

Pleasant Fun Mittee, P. O. Box 1305, Waterbury. By George A. Cromie, New Hav-For Children en, Farm Forrester Southwester Connecticut.

RAINBOW ISLAND NATIONAL BARN erritory served by the New Haven, indefinitely. The surprise envelope DANCE The pictures depict scenes com- which is popular with children up

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18-19-20 MRS. PARKINGTON eer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

Benson on New Year's Day were Marylou McBride, Brian Nelson, Improved methods of manufac Marsh Johnson, Loren Paradis, ture have recently made possible

SCOUTING

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Baldwin, treasurer of the Branford Federal Savings & Loan Association who took eath to the foregoing who took eath to the foregoing to the branch of the death of Pvt. Robert Kells, his widow, Mrs. Therese Kells came home from Philadelphia where she has been working.

Congregational Church scout meetings are as follows: Girl Scouts No. 27, Tuesdays at 3:30; the branch of Albany on the branch of the death of Pvt. Robert Kells, his widow, Mrs. Therese Kells came home from Philadelphia where she has been working.

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Pine Orchard The annual meeting of the Short

CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, and New Haven Trust Co. pays tri- pilot on a flying fortress.

visit UNITED WALL PAPER

SERVICE STATION

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 11-12-13

cars are given a twenty-four page crayon coloring book and a box of Fish Market received, a telegram eight crayons, all enclosed in an attractive envelope. The book is entitled "Fun On The Train" and was prepared by the New Haven Railroad's Avdertising Department. It contains more than a hundred Distribution started during the Christman season and will extinue. ictures plus a map showing the Christmas season and will continue

ednesday, January 17 THE MIRACLE OF **MORGANS CREEK**

MARCH OF TIME

PULPWOOD INDUSTRY FOR CONNECTICUT

lock and the various pines and spruces growing naturally or found ready the large pulp mills of ad-joining States are searching our Federal Savings & Loan Association who took oath to the foregoing statement before me this 10th day of January, 1945.

Short Beach PTA meets Monday of January, 1945.

Scouts No. 27, Tuesdays at 3.30, the Hudson, is now using special properties. Boy Scouts No. 2, Wednesday evenings; Brownies, Thursdays, 3:15; limited amount of this from near-by towns in Connecticut. This contains the scouts No. 18, Thursdays, 7:00.

it. Please note, however, that the

conversion of wood into pulp and

of pulp into final paper products

ests, as was too ften the case by

Summing up, a properly co

A clearing house for information

the "Connecticut Pulpwood Com-

Pawson Tribe, I.O.R.M., will meet

only viewed from train windows, to fourteen years, is presented at

also various pieces of railroad dessert time. Mothers enthusiasti-

equipment, and are so designed cally agree it is a great way to keep

that they can be colored easily by children amused both while on the

hildren while riding on the train, train and after they arrive home.

ducted pulpwood industry is the

GASOLINE

HERE THERE

AND

mate and labor has made their efforts at growing cotton there a terrible failure. But then, experts

Mrs. J. Howard Adams is spending the winter with her daughters in West Orange, N. J.

Officer Rudy Marroney, who has been with the H. S. Armed Forces. Of interest here is the elections



derly house take on a new importance in the eyes of a soldier, sailor or marine.

When your son, husband or fiance comes home, you'll be surprised at some changes in his food habits. He's learned to left home. Fundamentally, of course, he is his old familiar self, but life in the armed services changes a man. The deep want hearty soups, plenty of down enotions . . . love, home, family . . . are more important to him than ever, but he looks at many other things from an entirely different viewpoint. He is services changes a man the looks at many other things from an entirely different viewpoint. He is services and said was a man to the next the next of the day and night, on all occasions. Make certain the coffee he gets at home satisfies spent many weary hours polishing his equipment and tidying up his bunk, his kit, his uniform. Two lovel tablespoons of coffee next at nown water and coffee accurately. Naturally, he looks with disappropayed at anyone was fars as mended. Serve the coffee as





Road will be hostess next Thurs-Al4 coupons good, for 4 gallons day night at a meeting of the Wo-

Milton P. Bradley, Theodore R

Airplane Stamps Numbers 1, 2, sign Chapman in New York City.

on the part of the Philippine cli-

say even the Nipponese should Don't forget that fresh vegetable



ip his bunk, his kit, his uniform. Two level tablespoons of coffee attrally, he looks with disaptosis of the comproval at anyone who isn't as mended. Serve the coffee as well groomed as he. All men soon as it's made, and get full like their women to be neat, but enjoyment, pleasure and stimusmart appearance and an orlation.

YOUR JOB

Branford's News - Review

Robot Bombing | Study Group **Defense Rules** Are Released

on what to do in case of a robot bomb attack was released his week by the Connecticut War Council.

State War Administrator Henry B. Mosle said the instructions had been prepared in accordance with much thought and investigation. n vote of the Civilian Protection Committee which considered the situation in a meeting Saturday.
"The War Council," Mr. Mosle

said, "does not have any official that robot bombings are more purpose—that of a united effort likely to occur at present than has for the future peace of the world, the association wins the award, he been the case for some time." On sued to answer these questions.

may not sound previous to an attack. Be on the alert.

If a bomb is seen or heard apwith one arm under your forehead and the other one across the back

tures of robot bombs is flying glass. Upon receipt of an air raid warning, or in case of continued bombings, seek the nearest shelter, get indoors away from the hazard of flying glass.

In case of intermittent bombing attacks proceed cautiously but remain on the alert to take shelter

Curb your curiosity. Do not go to your business. Do not use the telephone unless

you need help.

If you are near a radio keep it

tuned to a local station. Be calm. Panic makes matters

Infantile Polio Campaign Opens

Charles Baxter, chairman of the annual Infantile Paralysis drive have been working on peace plans, for funds announces that Mrs. Ro- and with the public via radio and ger A. Benton of Pine Orchard who newspapers. Past failures must not is a member of the state executive board of Infantile Paralysis, Inc. will be treasurer here this year. Contributions by check should be

made out to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund. Mrs. Roger Benton, treasurer and sent either to the treasurer or the chairman.

view of the fact that the town has January 1st.

raised remains in Branford and the remaining half is forwarded to the national organization.

Contributions will be solicited by FASHION SHOW mail and boxes will be centrally lo-

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Among the boys honored at the recent memorial service held at Hopkins Grammar School for former students of the school who the entire proceeds will be for the have died in the service of their new playground project at Hamcountry was Charles F. Montelius, mer Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Montelius of Bryan Road.

GIVEN SIXTH DEGREE

Among those from here who attended the convention of the Con-Birks and Miss Eleanor Skroza Funeral services were held in Elytook the sixth degree.

A lecture on "Later Italian Paint- Works. ings" will be in charge of Mrs. John Beaver and Mrs. Donald Saw-

A set of instruction to the public study of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, conceived by four great powers That this plan was formulated by a number of different nations with different governments, different philosophies, problems and ambitions, in the midst of war, information that would indicate is a testimony to their common

Two years ago, before we enterthe other hand, he said there has ed the war, Secretary Hull set up a prize of a ham. been inquiry as to what should be special section of the State Dedone in the case of an attack, and partment to study and evolve a the following instructions were ispeace organization. He took this These bombs may fall without rought draft with him to the Moswarning. Air raid signals may or cow Conference. The Russians listened and agreed to participate, then incorporated the general pur-If a bomb is seen or heard approaching, dive behind any avail-proaching, dive behind any avail-since then plans further developed able protection or lie face down to a day in August last year when President Roosevelt called a meetng of the representatives of Great f your head.
One of the most dangerous feaUnited States to Dumbarton Oaks

n Washington, D.C. On October 9, this plan was published in the papers in the form of Proposals. It is not a complete document, many details have not yet been decided—but it represents the general ideas on which the four nations agreed.

These proposals have gone back to the various governments before being presented to a United Nathe scene of a bomb explosion. tions conference, where they will Stay where you are or go about be discussed and necessary changes made. The final charter will then be subject to ratification by all the signatory powers "in accordance with their own constitutional pro-

For this reason, it is important that the public in the United States fully understands the pro-blem of international unity, the basic form of the agreements, and our own obligations as a member. The State Department is taking plans with both branches of Congress, with the many groups who

MEN REAPPOINTED BY SELECTMEN

At a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen Fredrik F. Osterholm The drive opens Monday and a was reappointed a member of the special effort will be made here this Parker Memorial Park committee year to increase collections in The appointment became effective

realized more money in patient John Knecht and William Hitchcare than it has ever contributed. cock, Jr., have received appoint-Fifty percent of the amount ments to the Hammer Field Com-alsed remains in Branford and mittee also effective January 1st.

IN FEBRUARY

Some fifty local girls and women will model the latest styles at a fashion show to be given by J. Johnson and Sons of New Haven The show will be staged in the Community House February 23 and

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Philip H. Reilly, formerly of Branford, died at his home in Eylria, Ohio this week. Mr. Reilly was born here, moved to Ohio when a necticut Grange in Hartford Tues- young man. Ie is survived by his day are the following members of wife, two brothers, John F. Reilly young man. Ie is survived by his the Branford Grange: I. Lewis of Main Street, Branford, and Wil-Doolittle, master; Mr. and Mrs. liam Reilly of Dayton, Ohio; by two John DeBay, Miss Faith Hoogh-sisters Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. kirk, Miss Dorls Birks, Miss Eleanor William Henchey of New Haven, Skroza and Miss Doris Skroza. Miss and by several nieces and nephews

Mr. Reilly left Branford 50 years afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-years ago. When a resident here he torial Association will speak on bombs sent some immediately to program committee. llam Hoadley of Montowese Street. worked for the old Branford Lock "The Need for the New Promotion phones."

to attend the funeral.

|Slogan Contest | Mrs. Walworth | Business Lists

At the next meeting of Associa-A group of women met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mi-chael Carpinella to continue the Chowder House, Indian Neck, on February 1, an award of a \$25 War still open and may be submitted Great Britain, China, Russia and until the closing date on January year 1945: Chairman, Mrs. James the United States, are the result of 25 by any resident of Branford, including servicemen and students.

Roberta Pellegrini and those submitted through the mail must be postmarked not later than January 24. All members of the association will act as judges, as well as judges from outside. If any 'member of or she will receive an additional

Pvt. Kells Dies

Pvt. Robert E. Kells, 26, of Hill Miss Eleanor Harvey. Street, Granite Bay, died on December 24 from injuries received in action in Germany according to word received from the War De- Pupils Purchase partment by his wife, the former Miss Theresa Phillips.

Kells entered the Army in June and received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., going overseas with survived by his wife, two children, vided among the various schools as Gail and Robert, and his parents, follows: Stony Creek, \$82.45; Short Mr. and Mrs. John Kells, Sherwood

Street, Granite Bay. Pyt. Kells a graduate of the Branford High School, was ployed at Winchester's before joining the armed forces.

Belanic Elected Head Of Lodge

C.F.U. Lodge 102, held recently, the Beach; Indian Neck, Mrs. George following officers for the ensuing Miller; Laurel Street, Mrs. Harold year were elected: President, Tousey and Mrs. Leo Finneran Matthew R. Belanic; vice president Stony Creek, Mrs. Richard Howd; Robert Yasevac: Secretary, Matt- Short Beach, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin hew Rodman; Financial Secretary, Canoo Brook, Mrs. John Sliney. great pains to discuss the proposed Stephen Kobak, and publicity, Michael G. Laich. Board of trustess, Anthony Prahovic, Robert Yasevac, John Stegina.

The officers will be installed at the next regular monthly meeting, on January 21. All members are requested to attend, as matters of urgent importance will come up for

MRS. FRANK STONE

The Study Group of the Branternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold. Mrs. Howard Marlin owed an exotic plant brought from Florida which is now in brilliant red bloom for the fist time in eight years.

Mrs. Frank Stone spoke on the subject, "Eight Aces," discussing eight foremost plants, shrubs, and bulbs. Members were reminded of ject "Speech and Personality." the lecture to be given at the Lawn Club on January 15 at 3 o'clock by John T. Arms.

Jacocks Veterans Chairman

Representative Irving C. Jacocks Jr., will head the Veterans Affairs Committee during this session of the General Assembly.

Raymond C. Barnes is a member of the Liquor Control committee and Motor Vehicles Committee.

Bills of local interest may be given to either representative to presented, so far as their duties permit, to the General Assembly. Early preparation is suggested as a dead line will be established for reception of bills.

EDITOR JOHNSON SPEAKS

Curtiss Johnson, publisher of the and Research Bureau," January 20 Two neices, Mae Hinchey Foley in Hotel Kenmore, Boston of the A. F. Holden Co. war plant in West served this evening at the annual moor, Chicago while attending the servicemen in matters of furloughs and Genevleve Doyle left Monday Northeastern regional meeting of Haven and resulted in fire losses meeting of the First Congrega- midwinter, American Furniture discharges and elemency.

Of Red Cross

At the annuel meeting of the Branford Branch of the American Bond will be made for the best Red Cross held Monday afternoon slogan for Branford. Entries are in the library the fllowing officers and chairmen were named: for the Walworth; Vice-chairman, Mrs. luding servicemen and students.
Entries should be sent to Miss
man, Mrs. J. D. Hessernan; Secretary, Mrs.: Raymond E. Pinkham Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter.

Chairmen of committees: Garnent Production, Miss Marion L. Thatcher; Knitting, Mrs. R. F. Bailey; Gauze, Mrs. Amos F. Barnes 3rd; Home Service, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Ardle; Publicity, John E. Donnelly; First Aid and Water Safety, Mrs. Harold W. Barker: Home Nursing, Mrs. Virgil J. McNeil; Canteen and Nutrition, Mrs. Winchester Ben-nett; Disaster, Eugene B. Rodney; From Injuries Blood Donors, Mrs. George E. Evans
Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Florence
Royal; Captain of Motor Corps,

Bonds; Stamps

Pupils purchased seven cash Bonds and Stamps amounting to the infantry in November. He is \$777.20 on Monday, Sales were di-Beach, \$54.70; Laurel Street, \$151.25 Indian Neck, \$286.70; Harrison Avenue, \$96.50; Habor Street, \$92.-20: Canoe Brook \$48.90.

The following members of the committee for the sale of War Stamps manned the booths: Junior-Senior High, Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Mrs. Flanders Smith, Mrs. Edwin Maddern, Mrs. Andrew Law rence, Mrs. George Pond; Harbo Street, Mrs. Willis Pratt. Mrs. Ed win Michaelson; Harrison Avenue At the annual meeting of the Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. Samuel

MAIL ROUTE OPEN

The following star route in Conthe United States from July 1, 1945 in the welfare of some youth. to June 30, 1949, is now open for oids according to Postmaster Joseph Driscoll, who will furnish proposal forms and all necessary information upon application; ADDRESSES CLUB Haven to Saybrook, 34.5 miles and back, six times: a week, serving Branford, Guilford, East River The Study Group of the Bran-ford Garden Club met Friday af-Saybrook post offices. Bond required with bid is \$5,000.

WILL SPEAK MONDAY

The Rev. Matthew Madden will noon meeting of the Branford Rotary Club and will use as his sub-

PIGGERY HEARING

A public hearing will be held Monday evening in the town hall to act on the application of Alex Struzinski to operate a piggery.

HOSE COMPANY ELECTS

At the Annual Meeting of the M. P. Rice Hose Co., No. 2, held at the firehouse Monday night, the following officers were elected: Edward F. Tobin, Jr., Captain

Chester Tisko, Ist Lieut.; Banko, 2nd Lieut.; Edward Dris coll, Treasurer and Steward; Jos eph Lasko, Secretary,

Residents Hear Explosion

The explosions originated at the the National Editorial Association. between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Met Tuesday About To Close Renamed Head New Chairmen

Associated Business, meeting last Thursday evening announced the following officers and committees for the year:

President, Henry C. Georges: 1s vice president, Alfred Elsner; 2nd vice president, Arnold Hart: Secretary, Miss Jane Ballard Lang; Correspondence secretary, Mrs. Evalyr Gladdys; Treasurer, Norman

Finance Committee: Norman V amb, Chairman; Joseph H. Driscoll, I. Lewis Doolittle, Lewis C Hamilton.

Publicity committee: Delon, chairman; Alice T. Peterson R. Edwin Maddern, Evalyn Gladdys Retail merchants committee George H. Dunbar, chairman; Alice r. Wallace, Alfred Eisner, Louis C. Hamilton, Bernard Marcus, Lewis Doolittle Alice T. Peterson.

Legal and Resolutions committee Cornelius T. Driscoll, chairman; Frederick R. Houde, Sidney S. Ward, Joseph T. Morawski.

Membership committee: Mrs. H. Close, Solly Donadio. Program committee: Jane Bal-

lard Lang, chairman; Alice Peterson, J. Ray MacLean, Roberta Pelegrini. Post War Planning Committee

W. Hart, Meyer Leshine, Charles tion. A. Terhune, R. S. Baldwin. Taxpayer's League Committee: Reginald S. Baldwin, chairman:

Norman V. Lamb, Leonial E. Rice, Joseph H .Driscoll, Roberta Pelle grini.

Youths' Friend Rotary Guest

At the meeting of the Branford Rotary Club Monday noon at the Oasis Town House, the speaker was Carl L. Millward, superintendent of schools in Milton, Pa., instructor n Education in Bucknell Univer sity, and a member of the Youth Committee of Rotary International. His subject was "Every Rotar ian a Friend of Youth."

Mr. Millward outlined the causes of juvenile delinquency and most important activities of Rotary Clubs. He urged every Rotar-

There were 34 present at the Clark of New Haven and Johnson's Point, visiting Rotarian.

LEGIONNAIRE COYLE SPEAKS TO POST

At the regular monthly meeting of the Corcoran Sundquist Post mory Tuesday nigrt the following veterans of World War II were elected to membership, Stanley be guest speaker at the Monday Bush and John Leprice. George N. to consider the application of Dunbar Jr., veteran of World War

was also elected. Legionnaire Frank Coyle gave at interesting address on the workngs of the Veterans Employmen Service of U.S.E.S.

Members of the Post will call on Chaplain Ernest Albertine who is confined to his home with illness.

OLD AGE ENUMERATION

As of October 1, 1944 the Old was 5618, an increase of 189 over

Bills for \$3.00 tax are in the mails and are due and payable February

QUIZ PROGRAM SCHEDULED

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held on Monday afternoon at Scores of Branford residents East Main Street. A quiz program for the eighth time, thus becom- veterans and their families with The next meeting of the Half ago. He and a brother, William of Shore Line Times in Guilford and aroused early Sunday morning by will be conducted by Mrs. Ruel ing members of the famous Gallon Claims for government benefits.

Hour Reading Club will be held this Dayton, Ohio, visited here two president of the Connecticut Edia a series of explosions. Fear of robot Lindberg and the members of her Club.

> A covered dish supper will tional Church.

Red Cross Production And Instruction Units Make Splendid Reports

Home Service Committee Rendered Invaluable Services, Annual Report Shows-Need Seen For More Blood Donors-Lack Of Interest In Nutrition Courses.

Women's Corps in her report as chairman of the Seats Officers at its annual meeting January 8 in

At the recent meeting of Mason Rogers Women's Relief Corps, the Mrs. Minnie Willard, past department president, with Mrs. Robina Zvonkovic as conductress: President, Bertha Lounsbury, senior vice president, Elizabeth Olver; juntor vice president, Florence Whitcomb; chaplain, Nellie Buell; secretary, Katherine Page; treasurer, Carrie Crispell, chairman; Mabel L. Doo-little, Althea Deion, Charles L. Zvonkovic; guard, Anna Cassidy; of 14,331 hours. This was an infirst color bearer, Nellie Rice; second color bearer, Elizabeth Saund- the total figures are 10 afghans doers; third color bearer, Susan Palmer; fourth color bearer, Louise Brandriff.

Gifts were presented to the in I. Lewis Doolittle, chairman; Alfred stalling officer, the president, and Elsner; William W. Ham, Arnold those who assisted in the installa-

Mrs. Lounsbury appointed the workers. following committees: Relief, Carrie Lounsbury, and Florence Whit- were made by nine Sewing Units. comb; executive, Nellie Rice, chair- The largest number of workers at man, Elizabeth Olver, Elizabeth any time was 98. In the total fig-Saunders, Anna Cassidy; auditors, Abbie Close and Louise Brandriff; child welfare, Carrie Lounsbury; defense, Robina Zvonkovic; Ameri canizaiton, Abbie Close: servicemen Maud Walker; Red Cross, Katherine Page; hospital, Susan Palmer; national aid. Nellie Buell; department aid, Nellie Rice.

A covered dish luncheon served preceding the meeting.

Dramatic Club

derson; assistant secretary, Mrs. minor casualty was treated on the meeting including Clarence L. Althea Deion; director, Mrs. Mar- scene. ion Berger; entertainment commit- The hurricane which visited this tee, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy, Mrs. area did do little damage that few Abbie Close, Mrs. Winifred Cooke. of the disaster personnel went into

The next meeting will be held on action, although all sub-chairmen Tuesday, January 23 at the home were alerted. The Emergency hosof Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy of East pital at the Blackstone Library Main Street.

HEARING LAST EVENING

The Pine Orchard Zoning Appeal Board held a public hearing in the fire house last evening Charles A. Van Patten to erect an accessory building on Linden Ave.

COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor and scouting demonstration will be conducted 124 by the Branford Disrtict Coun-lies. cil of Boy Scouts.

Monday evening, Georgia Chap ter No. 58 will entertain the Visit- Headquarters into the following Age Assistance enumeration total ing Worthy Matrons and Worthy five functions: Patrons of surrounding chapters at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall. The initiatory work will be exemplifled by the visiting matrons and both National and International patrons. After the meeting there Red Cross channels. will be a Post Office Auction and refreshments will be served.

GALLON CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Harriet Johnston, Signe A. Bloomquist and W. D. Pinkham servicemen and their families with the home of Mrs. Irving Harrison have given blood to the Red Cross allowances and allotments and

Mrs. James J. Walworth reported Branford Branch of the Red Cross

library hall. The reports given of all departments were on the whole very credfollowing officers were installed by itable and showed no slackening

of interest on the part of workers. The assembly accepted reports as follows: Production has been satisfactory in spite of the handicap in short-ages, both in gauze and yarn. 738 knitted articles were made by 103 of 14,331 hours. This was an increase of 51 articles. Included in

nated by individuals. A total of 109,062 surgical dressings were made, requiring 6,664 hours. These figures are considerably lower than the figure for 1943. A 23% drop in production and 26% in hours. There were approximately 150 3807 garments and other articles

ure is included 239 Navy Kit Bags. 100 Navy Housewives and for the Army 925 Army Kit Bags and 875 Housewives. These figures 'represent a total of 8418 hours of work.

Disaster Group Alerted

Possibly the best test of the Disaster Committee's ability to function, came on March 2, 1944 when a major fire threatened to destroy the business center of Branford. All the sub-committee chairmen were alerted, the Canteen Corps served coffee and dough nuts, Mrs. Constance Myers in a short time had her Information Names Officers short time had her Information and Registration committee ready to serve if necessary, the chairman The Branford Grange Dramatic of Shelter was on the scene, but Club met recenity at the home of fortunately the services of his ON JULY FIRST stressed youth service as one of the Mrs. Mary Raiola of Chestnut committee were not needed. The Street and elected the following of Motor Corps members on duty at ficers: president, Mrs. Mary Raiola; the Military Hospital and Air Base ecticut for carrying the mail of ian to become actively interested vice president, Mrs. Eve Lowe; were in constant touch with the secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth An- situation, but were not needed. One

> was made ready andth e Chairman Mr. Eugene Rodney maintained an all night post at the Police Headquarters. The following day members of the Survey Committee. made a complete survey of the entire town to ascertain the

> amount of property damage. It would seem that the disaster committee can give an adequate account of itself when the situa-

tion demands it. 350 Service Cases Handled

During the year of 1944 the Home Service Committee handled 350 in the Community House, January cases involving 210 different fami-The services which this division

> classified recently by National Communications—assisting with communications between servicemen and their families through

of Red Cross renders have been re-

Information—supplying information about government regulations and legislation, and community resources and assistance to service-

men, exservicemen and civilians. Benefits and Claims-helping

Reporting-supplying information about home conditions to mil-Lewis Hamilton of The Hamilton itary and naval authorities to help Shops is registered at Hotel South! them make decisions concerning

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