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BY PAUL II. STEVENS

ORGANIZE FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Since launching the EAST HAVEN NEWS twenty-one weeks ago we have tried to make the rounds of our East Haven business establishments each Saturday afternoon, We have found many old tain of the East Haven High school Navy friends and made many new ones among the staffs of these enterprises. We have found the store-keepers and service trades owners and managers to be as capable and forward looking group of men and women as, we would wager, could be found in any community, anywhere. We have found them to be deeply interested in the progress and future of this town.

But, from the beginning, we have sensed a need among our busi ness folk. As near as we can make it out, it is a lack of cohesive or ganization among them, a lack of an opportunity for them to get together from time to time to talk over their common problems among themselves. Most of our business people have, probably, at one time or another, sensed this need here in East Haven, and have wondered what could be done about it, They realize that if East Haven is to prosper, if it is to prepare for the anticipated post-war program, they the business people of the town, will have to take an important part.

A newspaper can only suggest and point a way, It would seem well for our local business people to look around a little and learn what the business folk in other communities have done or are doing along this line. Many towns, some of them, far under our population which is now above ten thousand, have Chambers of Commerce. Others have Boards of Trade. Still others have business organizations of one kind or another which occupy increasingly important roles in

East Haven today has a live and alert Rotary Club. This organization has taken leadership in many directions. It has in its membership representatives of many of our enterprises. It is an organization to which East Haven, as a community, may well point with pride. The Rotary club, meeting as it does, every week, could, perhaps, act as a sounding board, for a project which might have for its aim the development in East Haven of an all-inclusive association of business and professional men and womenful could, for example, invite leaders in successful business associations in towns in this area when he enlisted, until September as much as I wanted to I couldn't took his basic training at Fort to come here and sliare their experiences. Who knows but that such a 'sounding out,' hight lead to the establishment in pass Haven of a going organization of business folk which would prove of untold now prove of untold in the stablishment in pass Haven of the stablishment in pass the same to the stablishment in pass the same to the same to the same to the stablishment in pass the same to the took his basic training at the took his basic tr value to our community and our people in the days to come?

WE WERE GLAD TO HEAR FROM PETER POVEY

We were pleased to earry in our columns last week a letter, authorship of which was clouded under the intriguing nom de plume of Peter Povey. Peter took us to task for our "apparent pleasure and in having read "Forever Amber". We make no apologies to the deceased. He liked East Haven had several letters from JOE LE-Peter Povey or anyone else for having read it, and we believe our review of the novel was a fair appraisal.

What we cannot understand, however, is why a paragraph or two of comment upon a popular novel will bring a letter to the editor when far more important matters of strictly local interest and flagship, New York, in the British took his boot training at Sampson, only be able to stay for two weeks. concern, which we have raised from time to time, have not stirred Grand Fleet under Allied Com- N. Y. His next stop was Miami, Fla. anyone to take pen in hand. We have said on previous occasions that our columns are open to all and that we invite letters in order that the war. Later, when the Harry R. ing. VICTOR was then sent to with two weeks here." East Haven can have a common meeting ground on matters of local Bartlett post of the American Le- Jacksonville, Fig. to commission a

There are minimity topics one of the benefit of this community. Let's have some letters, even if they have to be the pros and cons of the beautious Amber.

NEWS OF OUR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

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We have fot the arge many times lately to write a paragraph on the excellent work which Principal Nilliam E. Regrestron of the was only eleve to the excellent work which Principal Sill's began his column plant in the property of the in having the copy in our bunds at the required time. Our folk late in having the copy in our bunds at the required time. Our folk late in having the copy in our bunds at the required time. Our folk late in having the copy in our bunds at the required time. Our folk

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON

One of the most important of our annual "giving" programs is due to get underway in the near future, the annual Red Cross Roll Call. Even in peace-time this annual campaign by the American Red ledge of all time, stored away in the Catholic University in June of Haven during my three months at are not up to date but they bring company was nursing a hard cold Cross, put on through its many Chapters and branches, had an especial appeal to the pocket-book, because of the splendid manner in he says, in this land of opportunity, sity and also Massachusetts Insti- nice to talk about the 'Old Town', which the Red Cross has responded whenever and wherever an emergency has arisen. Now, as we move onward through another war reside in Gerrish avenue. A daugh- was sent to Camp Murphy in West and wish Mr. Mayo success in this gency has arisent. Now, as we move offward through another war resident derived has a pendectomy ruesday, we joir year the appeal of the Red Cross is infinitely greater. It is the Red ter, Pearl Claire Bass, was an hon- Palm Beach, Fla. from which point year's Blue and Gold Varsity in wishing her a speedy recovery. Cross that earries the Heart of Home to the men in need of eare, or graduate not so long ago from he was shipped across to New Show!" wherever they may be. It is the Red Cross, whose kindly service and the East Haven High school, where ministrations, reaches across oceans and continents to the ill and her talent was outstanding in century he has lived here, he ministrations, reaches across oceans and continents to the ill and her talent was outstanding in century he has lived here, he the past week. He has been serving street, the former Charlotte White, wounded. The Red Cross is the only agency that can span the cruel speaking and writing. At present pointed to the fact that his news as an instructor in the air force at has received the Purple Heart and ruthless lines of the enemy to bring cheer and comfort to our Miss Bass is a private first class in route has extended approximately Caspar, Wyoming. Bob expects that boys behind barbed wire enclosures. The Red Cross needs whatever

gifts we can give this year, more than ever before.

Here in East Haven the Red Cross and the Community are fortunate in having as co-chairmen of the local campaign Mrs. John P. Barclay and Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom. They and their team workers, to be announced shortly, have a big job to perform, but with the was reading—and of all things it munity, a town in which we all help of each an every one of us the quota WILL BE EXCEEDED. was a copy of the EAST HAVEN lought to be really glad to live and

We have asked Mrs. Barciay and Mrs. Fagertsorm to provide us NEWS. In his 25 years of newspation articles, as the campaign proceeds, which will tell us what the per selling in East Haven he has have a great future in the post-have a great future in the post-have and former advisory board members have been invited war days ahead if we continue to be held following the regular to attend. Mrs. Knight has retired meeting Friday at 7:30 P.M. in the last large and faithful work with We have asked Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Fagertsorm to provide us miss any of these special articles.

Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Iezzi of High street have received word from the war department that their son, Sgt. Calvin Iczzi is missing in action since Dec. 16, somewhere in Germany. He has been in combat service in France and Germany, Calvin attended Laurel and East Haven High school and was well known in sports in the town. He was capbaseball team and was active in basket and football.

Mrs. Iezzi received a letter from missing. Another son, Michael Jezzi is serving in the Army in France.

Personalties

Jacob Bass Marks 25th Anniversary As East Haven's News Dealer February 15,

Everybody in East Haven knows Jacob Bass, and from everything we have seen and heard, every-body here likes him. Jacob is one of Va., to attend gunnery school. Afthose rare individuals who is intera pleasure to converse with him, ship the U.S.S. John S. Pillsbury, never seem to get to it. I sure like to the total converse with him, ship the U.S.S. John S. Pillsbury, never seem to get to it. I sure like where some of the fellows are that ball. Also in party from East Having for bad, it makes no difference, the paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the Ball. Also in party from East Having and Mrs. Marcelle I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I sure paper is left at the doorston of the fellows are that I went to school with I am on the in were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I like it too well. One thing I were Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle I were Mrs. A were Mrs. and Mrs. Marcelle I were Mrs. A wer

winter of the great "Fin" epidemic. last bulletin and also the Christ-A relative, Harry Neirenberg, who mas card. Christmas and New Year had the East Haven news route, I had two heetic week ends in Hol-

Jacob is proud of his sorvice in '45 at Oceanside, Calif."

years as a boy and upon arriving in America bad two more years of formal education in the public schools. That was the extent of his school experience, but it was sumi
turned from overseas who is in a hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., and another in Italy.

ments for entering Dental College.

My next step will be to select a course from the "Army Self Teaching Program." As you can see I my on the Belgium front, writes that he is now receiving the NEWS school experience, but it was sumi
basic training at Fort Monmouth, really comes in handy around here. school experience, but it was sum-lelent to open the way to the know- N.J. JACK was graduated from I've met many fellows from New the books to be had everywhere, as 1943. He attended Harvard Univer- the 5th Sta. Hospital. It sure is a fresh breeze from the home-

the Wac's Dental Corps at Atlantic five-feld. City. Mr. and Mrs. Bass also have

a son. Boris Bass. When we called on Jacob Bass to town has developed in the quarter best."

Sgt.lezziReported Local Boys Home After Long Naval Service

Experiences In Foreign Waters Make Exciting Reading-Other Items From The Armed Forces BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

this week after havin completed brother BILL LYNCH who is a staff many months of duty! with the sergeant and stationed in England in foreign waters. JOHNNY with the air corps. JACK married MELILLO RM 2-c took his boot Miss Margaret Howell from Wash-training at Great Lakes, Ill., and ington, D.C. and has a baby daughhim recenity, written Dec. 14 and die school. From this point he was to the U.S.S. Ray, The only East to the U.S.S. Ray, The only East to boxing shows. We have a very gave generously. Haven, lad he has met up with is EDDIE JEANFAIVRE '43 on Marc you soon."

One little girl Cantiol Theatre

BERNARD GIMPLE took his boot training at Newport, R.I. from which place he went to Norfolk ter receiving training at Virginia, ested in many things, largely selfeducated he is one of the best-in- sailed to Africa, Italy, France and formed men in our town, and it is ects concerning history, literature Both JOHNNY and BERNARD to get those letters. Now I know

paper is left at the doorstep at the during the past months the last of swimming at Walkiki on Christmas If it storms Sunday there will be Flora Elizabeth Aceto of Branford pointed time. which now is Hawaii. DAVE goes and New Years days. Have, also no collection as town trucks will be and the best man, Herbert ZamHome fresh from service in Un- on to say: "I did have a leave been in Honolulu a few times." cle Sam's Navy from June 1917, when I returned from Europe but route on February 15, 1920. That Maine is 16 hours from New Ha- deal. was just a quarter of a century ago. ven, unfortunately. How's every-It will be recalled that it was the thing at school? I received your

had just died of double pneumonia, lywood. While there, I met JAY the most beautiful places that I and Jacob came here for the emer- FIONDELLA '45. He's in the Seagency and to help the survivors of bees stationed in California. I've so well he stayed on, and it was NOCE '43 from New Guinea. Oh East Haven's gain that he did. yes, I also ran into GEORGE ROSE

There are many topics locally which could well be discussed to the benefit of this community. Let's have some letters, even if they have to be the pros and cons of the beautious Amber.

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"This is a wonderful country" of the shink of missioning took it for a shake down City, Ind. for four weeks. From missed in this community. New correspondents" who are "writing eruise to Key West, Fla. The ship there he went to the A & M Col- home is situated in Mutrifield Road us regularly from various sections

Mr. Bass and his wife, Sophie, tute of Technology. From there he Say hello to the teachers for me

"East Haven has made wonderful progress in 25 years," he told us. RECEPTION PLANNED 'It was a small town when I rame find out a few facts about him he here. Now it is a cosmopolitan com was a copy of the EAST HAVEN ought to be really glad to live and of Rainbow for Girls, has planned past worthy advisor majority girls, NEWS. In his 25 years of newspa- to work together. East Haven can a reception in honor of Mrs. Viola and present and former advisory

JOHNNY MELILLO '43 and BER-|Guinea. JACK is now in the Neth-NARD GIMPLE '41 have visited us erlands, East Indies. He has a

then went to Auburn, Ala., to a ra- ter, Alleen, one year old. CAPT. JOHNNY MAHER writes two days later he was reported sent to New London, Conn. to the to say: "Thanks again for another submarine school. JOHNNY also copy of the service bulletin, Helps attended advanced radio and sound school at New London. From Conscious to Say: "Thanks again for another copy of the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on at the Blue and Gold. I'm still the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on at the Blue and Gold. The still the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on at the Blue and Gold. The service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on what is going on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin, Helps to keep a guy up on the service bulletin and the service b

> JOHNNY DEFILIPPO '39 took his basic training at Atlantic City, N.J. and then was moved to Nashville, Tenn. JOHNNY is now taking half a dime to March of Dimes. training to become an M.P. The

school is in Barksdale Field, La. HERMAN HEIDTMAN '39 Writes: Adamec, late of Foxon. "Believe it or not I have been going never seem to get to it. I sure like

HERMAN "BUDDY' JOHNS '44

ED CAREY '42 sent us a post card and a letter this week. Big ED says: "I have been at the naval rest camp here at Deland, Fla. for have ever visited. There are 150 exactly a camp but an enormous hotel. There are two men assigned to a room. Deland is really a won-However, we have a job to finish so until that's done, I'll be satisfied

BOB WILSON '43 attended the

Lt. Bob Clark visited us during his next stop will be Texas,

FOR MRS. KNIGHT

The East Haven Assemply, Order Masonic Hall. All Rainbow Girls, the Rainbow Girls.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Month of heroes with time out o celebrate birthdays of Washing- ing fine and wants to be rememon and Lincoln.

Also mid-month of winter when fuel situation begins to loom seri-

Time, too, to prepare to give gencrously to annual roll call of Amerian Red Cross.

One little girl attending show at lations on this occasion. Capitol Theatre invested nickel in candy bar, thought better of it, returned candy to usher, and gave

drive as memorial to Mrs. Vincent Edwin Post and Harris Anstey,

busy campaign last week end to go Paul's church when Miss Cynthia with Representative "Bob" Ger-Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rish to New York for Old Guard James Dixon of Alberton, Ga., be-

A new group, the Junior Guild took his basic training at Fort of Christ Church, has been organ. Mrs. Forest V., Doten, the form-brage in Field Artillery. BUDDY teed and plans card party and so-entered the service in December cial in church hall Wednesday, her husband at Belleville, III.,

Hereafter children at Tuttle school will be able to buy war stamps each Friday morning through arrangements announced the past three days, It is one of by Mrs. Manville of Parent-Teach-

> Mlss Harrlet McNaught, who, with her sister, Mrs. Irvine Murray, resided in East Haven for a number of years, dled at her home in

Orange and will move there about Pacific area. March 15. Have been East Haven Naval Training School in Michigan residents many years and will be

home very much indeed. The issues front, he says.

Mrs. Louis Maggiore underwent an apendectomy Tuesday. We join

Mrs. John H. Kruker of 67 High awarded her husband, a first class overseas with the Fifth army. Pfc. Kruger was wounded Taylor, Mr. and

Word has been received from Patsy Masotta who is stationed somewhere in England. He is feelpered to all his East Haven friends

Charles Pusey, formerly of Laurel street has been wounded in action a second time and is now in a base hospital in England.

Our congratulations and best school at New London. From Connecticut he went to San Francisco. Calif., and was shipped out to Australia. He worked on relief erew to repair submarines coming in from patrol. JOHNNY was then assigned patrol. JOHNNY was then assigned to the USS Ray The only East of boying shows. We have a very gave generously.

On at the Blue and Gold. I'm still Infantile Paralysis drive went to be made but Mrs. Robert H. Gertish, elairman reports bigger fund in East Haven for the past 25 years and have a large circle of friends here who four in extending felicities. here who join in extending felici-

> The receptionists Sunday at the Old Stone church will be Mrs. Francis Campbell and Mrs. Helen Lofanist. The ushers for February Friends contributed \$38.50 to are Floyd Blakeman, Edwin Brown,

> Mrs. Gerrish took time out from Monday morning in St. Vincent de structor at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

> > where he is a sergeant at Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wright of Thompson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Audren. to Col. Frederick C. Sturn, Jr.

Major Frank T. Bussell who has spent three years overseas in the South Pacific has arrived home for Providence, R.I., Jan. 26. Burial took place in St. John, N.B.; Can-ada. We learn that the Walter Mills of ven to go into service and he has Elm street have bought a home in had a variety of experiences in the

We appreciate the "volunteer

Harold Nash of East Haven Coal over the week end.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

JAN. 20. — FEB. 1, 1920 Many of the townspeople were ill with grippe. Among them; Kenneth twice, the last time on Oct. 20, and Frank Andrews, Sherwin Haskell, participated in three major battles Alton Turner, Mrs. F. C. Hartman, Mlss Anna Hartley.

Helen Berry who had been ill with grippe had returned to her duties with the Conn. Co. Mrs. Paul Kiapproth entertained

the Rose Club at her home. Mrs. Jacob Krailing was hostess at the meeting of her pinochle club

How Do We Rate?

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in which it can be improved. You

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but several times, and judging for

yourself just what kind of a staff,

a plant and a student body we

have. You're welcome, as Fred A

East Haven

like anything else, there are ways

netition in football, basket-

train here this year.

of these teachers do their train

Mrs. Vincent Adamec who died lett post, American Legion, rode Friday at the age of 80 years in her the goat or whatever it is they ride home in River street, Foxon, was at the annual "Wrcck" of the 40 well known in that section of the and 8, fun-loving auxiliary of the SCOUTS IN SERVICE To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Many Boy Scouts have noticed about 40 years. She leaves her husthe item about former Boy Scouts band, and two sons, Dr. Charles J. ven 40 and 8 ers attended the big now serving in the armed forces Adamec dean of men at Knox Uni- time. George Huddy and Herbert and enjoy them a lot. On behalf versity, Illinois, and George Adam- Hanley, also members of Bartlett of the local Scouters, may I extend ec of East Haven. The funeral was post, but not local residents, also my thanks for running them?

Charles A. Slocum

Bare Plains Cemetery, North Braninitiated.

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Are schools rated as A? B? etc.? The Gift Shop 4-1730 the enrollment of boys in the 240 Main St. East Have

have nothing whatever to do with George A. Sisson ball or other sports. These ratings INSURANCE FIRE - BONDS that a certain school is the best in the country or that a school is

the street of an Italian village. AUTOMOBILE - CASUALTY || to Florida, They plan to leave Feb 11 Chidsey Ave., East Haven

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Mrs. Brent Barker arrived home

Thursday night after a very plca-

sant visit to her former home i

North Carolina. She reports a de-

East Haven over that of the balm

On Monday, Feb. 5, Pequot Trib

party for several members recent

ly discharged from the arme

First Lieut. Henry Fasig, Air

Corps Pilot, who came back recent-

ssions over enemy lands, told o

ly after a half hundred successiv

meeting up with Sqt. Paul Pani

and Sat. Panico in a goat cart of

have made reservations for a trip

n Italy, and has given Paul's fam

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Ierardi, Arthur Rosenquist, Leo
Berline Globs, Sond Grade 6Marcel Piccionelli; Grade 8-Salvatore Esposito, Theodore Hibson,
Donald Brainard, Robert Angus.

Scilla, James Stretto, Thomas
Ley Barnes, SueAnn Gussman,
Highland

Fulford, Richard Capell, Aldon Mannia, Anthony Mikutis, John Mannie, Stephen Negri, Ronald Swanson, Nancy Harrington, Ray-mod Shaw, Vallerie Nygard, Faith Ernest Toth, Edward Vercillo;

George Byrne, Frank Dering, Ma-rianne Dalkin, Anna Glamraltel, So many questions have been disked as to where the paper can be obtained that we would impose upon our present subscribers to mediately, according to the plan mediately, according to the plan outlined by Mr. Darley.

Hall. The telephone is 4-1982.

Those having five days supply of guest speaker at the older boys obtained that we would impose upon our present subscribers to urge that they tell their friends outlined by Mr. Darley.

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A FINE ORATORICAL PROGRAM

It was our privilege and pleasure Sunday evening to attend an oratorical program held in the Old Stone Church. Four of the pupils to the East Haven Eagles by two points, and then again to the St. Bernice Hansen. The points, and then again to the St. Boniface Boys, also by two points, and the cross make a dark colors, and the cross make a Rosemary Tucker, Edmund Henry Here is a list of youngsters we Tules; Kindergarten—Walter Coch and be proud of. They are the ones ran.

The enuren for several years, gave decimations of complets from the colors, and the cross make a bible. These students showed considerable skill in manner and deployed by the contribution to the education and fine contribution to the education and have perfect attendance to the colors, and the cross make a livery which reflects considerable credit upon Mr. Brinley and his assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. Public speaking or expression is not a lost art among the assistants. UNION

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| Alberta DeLay, Alber port of Supt. of Schools William E. Grade 1—Strain Grenor, Barroara Peterenic, Grade 3 ability to express ones thoughts in public is one which for many peo- Medal Contest in Oratory, at the Club of the church, has for a hob- bara Ogilvie, Eleanor Pellegrini, —Elaine Malinowski, Malvina Mont ple requires training and practice, Yet it is an ability which should be compared with the program of the indeed for by carpentering and he has a well-Charles Alderman, Harold Collins, Bossel, Frank Esponsion, James Whelan, Douglas Sanford, Douglas Sanford, Douglas Sanford, Douglas Sanford, Douglas Sanford, Douglas Sanford, Douglas San TUTTLE Douglas Saniord, James whealth, Grade 7—Mirlam Miller, George Ann Nygard, Joyce Ann Nygard, Joyce Soleski, Alam Anderson, Richard Coyle, Robert Hackbarth William Judge William Frank Brunoff F

Here's How To Subscribe For

Stretto, Thomas Thorpe, Grade 4— Gayle Knight, Carolene Rosenquist, Sandra Yorks, Henry Bode, Vine cent Bruno, Clayton Gerry, Howard Hathaway, Robert Schatzlein.

Grade 2-3—Phyllis Gamache, Bobby Davison, Carl Reggero, Ralph Stretto, David Watrous; Grade 1—David Flarello, Donald Fulford, Richard Capell, Aldon

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and neighbors that they can sub-Grade 3—Geroldine Hamilton; scribe by sending a card or letter Papers are now being drawn by ALTAR DEDICATED BY Grade 3—Geroidine Hamilton; to EAST HAVEN NEWS, 112 Sal- Tax Collector James Oglivie leadline Tarka, James Van Train.

to EAST HAVEN NEWS, 112 Sal- Ing to the sale of some 100 pieces line Tarka, James Van Train.

na Raschke; Grade 4—John Payne, Dominick Sealise, Nancy Herr, Carol Lepone, Gertrude Raschke, and Market and Sealise, Nancy Herr, Carol Lepone, Gertrude Raschke, Carol Lepone, Carol Lepone, Gertrude Raschke, Carol Lepone, Carol Lepone Beverly Wade; Grade 5—Nicholas citation of subscriptions is being books with taxes unpaid has been made, yet over the week end alone cleared up. In most instances proten new subscriptions came in by perty which is being order sold by phone or mail. We are climbing the town comprise small lots sold during land sale and development MOMAUGUIN Grade 1-Paul Anderson, Timo-

y Brown, Bob Langlois, Billy Wandelear, Margaret Carlson, Promotions For Christina Norden; Grade 2-3—Patricia Carlson, Peggy Doolittle, tricia Carlson, Peggy Doolittle, Nancy Freeman, Evelyn Cousins, BCy Scouts At Close, Bruce Kirstein, George Manuel; Grade 4-5—Arthur Henry, Carolyn Andrea, Ruth Palmer, Helen Abner, Marian Doolittle, Robert

Court Of Honor cooking utensils they may wish to give for deserving use are asked to call the Welfare Office.

Henry, Paul Morman, Margaret promoted from Star to Life rank VanDoren, James Dugan, Joseph at the Court of Honor Jan. 26 in the parish house of the Old Stone to the parish house of the Old Stone to the Court of Honor Jan. 26 in the parish house of the Old Stone to the Court of Honor Jan. 26 in the Parish house of the Old Stone to the Old Stone Peter Zingarella, Maureen Close, church. They are William Kenerson of Troop I and Milton Thompson of Troop I and Milton Thompson of Troop 3. Court members present and Clyne, Richard Maneul, Robert Bowden, Louise Pannella, Robert Bowden, Louise Pannella, Robert Marley William Markey William Robert Marley William Robert Marley William Robert Marley William Robert Marley William Robert Robert Marley William Robert Robert Marley William Robert ert Marley, Wilfred MacDonald, and Ray Hill, with Scouter Joseph new volunteers to this interes Ryder and Field Executive Delos group,

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INSTALLATION NIGHT AT BRADFORD MANOR

Newly elected officers of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary, idles associated with the Bradi Manor Hose company, will be stalled at exercises—planned for Saturday night in the Georg street Fire House, There will be nner and dance in the comm ity hall. Mrs. Matthew Hogan wi install the officers, all of whor were reelected at the recent annua meeting. They are: President, Mrs

Mrs. Robert Chadeayne; secretary Mrs. Frederick Eberth, and treasur , Mrs. Wilfred Dion.

> BY THE AMERIGO CLUB The well-known Amerigo Ch held its annual election and instal-lation Sunday at the club house in Hemingway avenue returning the post of president for the six successive term, Anthony Ferraio-lo. The other officers chosen by the club are Domenic Santiaco, vice president: Salvatore Longobard financial secretary; Albert Pisca telli, corresponding secretary; and Alphonse Paolillo, treasurer. Th poard of directors consists of D

NEW OFFICERS SEATED

imoncelli, Andrew Capasso, Jos ph DeLeonardo and Jermoglir laggio. Board of trustees, Pete imoncelli. Angelo Crisafi, and Pasquale Proto. Plans were announced by Presi dent Ferralolo for additions and 332 Main St.

occo Bove, chairman; Anthon

What's Doing At Town Hall

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Grade 1—Anona Flynn, David
Powell; Grade 2—Joan McFarland,
Edson Doebrick, Jeane Tower, An
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operations of a score of years an to reach the owners of record and

Patricia Prisley, Nancy Callahan, Promotions were as follows: Ten- Vergato, Arnold Ryder and Jam June Koelle, Fred Kirste, Donald derfoot to Second Class, Joseph Ci- Kottage; Second Class to Fit Vauiso, Thomas Wynne, Robert A. vitello, Troop 1; Fred Robertson, Class, Stanley Nickolski, Jack Fer Carlson, Robert W. Carlson, Walter Troop 7, and Edward Limoncelli, raiolo, David Allen, Francis Nickol-

Reynolds, John Stempick, Troop 3 First Class to Star, Edward Wyn Robert O'Connor Joseph Donle Adelbert Mautto, Troop 6. Merit Badges were awarded Clifton Weed, William Kenerso and Laurier Freeman, Troop 1; E Donald Lynch, David Allen, Milt Thompson, Troop 3; Joseph Don on, Robert O'Connor, Edward Wynne, Louis McNally, Fred Es posiot, A. Cahoon and Arthur

LAUREL LANE CLUB

The Laurel Lane 4-H Sew Club met at Laurel Street Sch Friday afternoon. This was the Fred's club's third meeting under the di-Restaurant rection of Miss Elizabeth Wrigh Marie Damico is the president Fred Tomei, Prop. the group, Mary Cinque vice pres dent; and Hope Walsh, secretar Specializing in The Members of the club are: Ma rie Granata, Lorraine Canepar ITALIAN AND Jean Albini, Myra Nettleton, L raine McDermott, Bernadette Dan AMERICAN DISHES ielson, Florence Davies. Virgini SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLA Hicken, Joan Degnall, Lillian Le wandoski, Barbara Crampton, Jos Rebmann, Rose Berner, Marie Degnall, Mary Hereau and Audry Tuc-East Haven

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also to the singer and the orchestra, were a demonstration of fine Under this heading a weekly English phrasiology, Mrs. Bernard market place is afforded all who Kennerson and Jacob Bass, served have wants of one kind or another. with Dr. Bove. Major Turnquest The cost is 10 cents a line, three The EAST HAVEN NEWS is not First Selectman James J. Sulli- an orchestra of trained musicians, cents. Advertisements must be re-

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LITCHFIELD SELF-SURVEY Completion of a "self-survey"

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pig boy should take care of the know in what sort of a world they want to live, and they are deter-

Movement for over three decades has proved to be an effective means of building understanding and good-will among youth. Be fore the war the world Scout nembership numbered more than three millions, Over seventy lands had Boy Scouts, all with the same

ideals and chjoying practically ie same program. Their regular ly scheduled world jamborees of unps brought together every our years 25,000 and 50,000 boys from all over the world. The Inrnational friendships formed by hese boys have spread in ever

videning circles. Both Mussolini and Hitler feared the power of Scouting and abolished the Scout organizations in their countries in favor of their own heel-clicking, hate-fostering youth programs, in the invaded puntries they have persecuted Scouts with special vindictiveness. But Scouts met in secret and kept take up where they left off as

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A TRIBUTE TO YOUTH

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mined to bring it to pass. My heart is at case about the future when I know that minds and hearts such as these will have a Perhaps not everyone, realizes great part in shaping the world of



Here And There

To celebrate Founders Day the Union P.T.A. will meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Union School. Miss Eleanor Leary of the East Haven High School will speak on "Work of The Pupil Adjuster" and Miss Katherine Keser, also of the high school faculty will give a talk on "Sewing". Miss Keser plans to have some of her students model the various articles of clothing they have made during the year. Miss Charlotte Gallo, a pupil at the University of Connecticut and talk to the Occupations Class or Monday, January 29th, Miss Gallo told of the entrance requirements to the University and also of the adjustments from high school to ollege that a student has to make. Hamden High swimmers won the triangular meet with East Haven and Bristol at the Y.M.C.A. poo last week. Hamden took four firsts and Bristol and East Haven took two each, Frank Dooley, Jr., of our high school was the only double inand 100 yard free style events. ompete against! Branford High



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the Germans, the company, headed by Major Walter N. Whitney of Anderson, Ind., has met and solved many communications problems.

Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church, head of the progurement branch of the progur

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During the weeks from August 22 to September 21, while the Plast and Thirdy U. S. Agree were moving the sever the s

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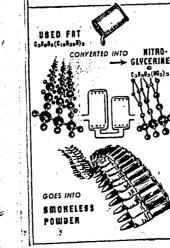
the AAF Central Flying Training Command, the graduates will soon be sent to combat units in every theater of the war. Included in the class is Flight

Officer Herbert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, 183 F. O. Richard M. Field, and Mrs. 9:45 Church School.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Morris, who have been spending his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

towese Street, returned yesterday to Alamagordo Field, N. M., where he is stationed as a member of the Army Air Corps.

USED FAT MAGIC



FOUR ACROSS many. Pfc. George Neal is also in are sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Neal of lonson Avenue.

Lee Pardee is with his family in Clark Avenue, Short Beach.

pean Theater of Operations.

Now laboring long hours to aid in restoring communications at a large French port captured from the Great Lakes today. After his leave he will take a two months

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Stillwater, Okla, will report to the In his announcement, Mr. Gumbart of the Branford Branch will attend. Luncheous will be held at the conference, the public has been in
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S. Sgt. George Ahern of East hope many people will take advanthroat tight Are the letters that somebody Main Street is at the Bowman Field didn't write. rest camp in Kentucky.

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Selman Field, Monroe, La., Satur from the grade of private first day (January 27), when the AAF class at Westover Field, Mass., Training Command officially grad where he is presently on duty.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

Field are now at San Marcus, Tex. Jill-a-teens Meet Monday.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street 10:00 Church School Mr. and Mrs. John Donadio, have 11:00 Morning Service, received official notification that 7:30 Young Peoples Society Pfc. Joseph Esposito was seriously 7:45 Tuesdays—Mid-week Fellowwounded in Luxembourg, Jan. 11.

> "World Christians United for 36:7. "How excellent is thy loving- Then I'll return to Washington, Peace." Mrs. Lorenz Lindberg will kindness, O God! Therefore the D. C." he in charge of devotions. 9:30 Church School.

ST MARY'S

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8.45 Holy Communion 9:30 Church School

CONGREGATIONAL

s. sgt. Raymond Neal is in Ger-Basil O'Connor Germany. Sgt. William and Sgt. Robert are in the Philippines. They

WITH U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN
FRANCE—For zeal in recovering tons of cable and field wire needed by combat troops, the 3122nd Sig-dian Neck, that their son, Lt. Rich-daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moon-daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth nal Port Service Company recently and Meek, U.S.A. Infantry was ey, of South Montowese Street who day, February 6, was announced by February 6 in Woolsey Hall, New was commended by the Signal wounded January 7 in Belgium has been spending a 10-day leave with her mother, has completed her training with the WAVES, at Communications Zone in the Euro-tal.

Woolsey Hall, New William B. Gumbart, Chapter Haven at 9:45 o'clock in the morn-with her mother, has completed her training with the WAVES, at Communications Zone in the Euro-tal. Stillwater, Okla., will report to the In his announcement, Mr. Gumbart to the public. At least, 25 members

work in retrieving wire in the wake of the Allied advance had ninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George United States. Lieut, Pinkham was session which starts at 9:45. Rev. helped to augment the supply to combat troops."

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Hospital following a week end with versity of Connecticut. From here, the new navigators Mrs. Michael Desi, 73 Montowese Kolbin, Main Street. will be assigned to bomber crews
Street has been transferred from at Replacement Training Centers
throughout the country. Schooled throughout the country.

Mr. William Kells have moved cago, Ill.

Cpl. Oscar Roganson writes that from Stannard Avenue to Branford he is "on my way to Santa Monica, Hills.

10:45 Morning Worship 7:15 Christion Fellowship Tuesdays, 3:30, Girl Scouts, 27 Wednesdays, 11:00 Comfortable Society Red Cross Sewing Thursdays, 3:15, Brownies; 7:00 Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 Girl Scouts 18. Fridays 3:30, Junior Choir; 6:30 In- Mrs. Charles Close of Bryan

FIRST BAPTIST. Choir. ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rev. L. S. Sykes, Pastor 10:45 Morning Worship

12:45 Sunday School 8:00 Evening Worship, All Day Thursdays, Red Cross meets Friday with Mrs. Hugh Ma-c ruary 4th. Leod as leader, the topic being, The Golden Text is from Psalms Calif., for six weeks schooling.

the services are held in Swedish. (Job 5:20).

The Manse, Rogers St 9:30 Church School.

February 6th

An all day Regional Conference

Captured Germany radios, telephones and transmitters have been repaired and used by the company wherever possible, to release superior United States equipment for combat units.

At present attached to a major port organization engaged in unloading war cargoes from ships, the company maintains signal communications for the port outfit, furnishes, signal supplies to units in and around the port, and handles transshipments of signal equipment going to units in battle areas.

Members of the unit include Pvt. Edward J. Brannigan, 34 Russell Street.

Nor the dirt in your gun, nor the boiling sun.

Y 3-c Eleanor Olson, stationed at Bainbridge, Md., spent a recent leave here with her father, Ernest Olson of Meadnw Street.

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Livingston Blair, as presiding officer of the afternoon session of the conference will introduce the first speaker, Livingston Blair, Director J unior Red Cross. Lieut. Col. Thomas Melbour, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army is the second speaker on the afternoon program. The orders, the rumors, the truth and the lies, and the sand the files and the sand in our eyes, The orders, the rumors, the truth and the lies, The mosquitos' swarm and the wards that reek'of chloroform, Water warm

And the wards that reek'of chloroform, What takes our fight and makes throat tight

S. Set. George Ahern of East

their Red Cross is doing for our servicemen and servicewomen in all

tage of this opportunity to hear ac-

Mrs. Francis Garmany is ill at

her home in Stony Creek. Miss Carol Bradley and Miss Suson Doty are having a mid-winter vacation from their studies at

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griswold and Lieut. Glenn E. Griswold attended a reception Sunday in Wethersfield Wednesday evenings, Boy Scouts, 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Jared Standish.

the Rhode Island School of Design.

termediate Choir; 7:45 Senior Road attended a funeral this week for a relative of Mr. Close's in Stamford. William Paine of Stony Creek is

on the road to recovery from a re-Mr. and Mrs. John Sliney, Cher

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ry Hill Road, have with them their "Love" will be the subject of the daughter, Betty Ann, a student at The Women's Missionary Society Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Feb- the College of New Rochelle.

children of men put their trust TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Selections from the Bible include son of Mr. and Mrs., Michael A. the following: "In famine he shall D'Onofrio, 27 Bradley Street, has redeem thee from death; and in reported to Keesler Field, Biloxi, On the last Sunday of the month war from the power of the sword." Miss., from the Army Ground for services are held in Swedish. (Job 5:20).

Correlative passages from the at the AAF Training Command Christian Science textbook, "Sci- post awaiting reassignment to new ence and Health with Key to the military duties. A review of his pre-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, ylons training, aptitudes, experiinclude the following (pp. 135,494) ence, and physical condition, to-"There is today danger of repeat- gether with consideration of the 10:45 Mornling iPrayer and sermon ing the offence of the Jews by limilitary needs of the Army, will consideration of the 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship iting the Holy One of Israel and determine his new assignment. asking: 'Can God furnish a table in the wilderness.' What cannot M.-Sgt. Richard Collins, son of

God do? ... Divine Love always Mrs. Grace Collins of Stony Creek has met and always will meet every is in Atlantic City after a 21 day

Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church, head of the procurement branch of the procurement branch of the signal service supply division, declared that the company's hard work in retrieving wire in the wake of the Allied advance had injury son of Mr and Mrs. George United States Lieut. Pinkham, was season which starts at 9:45. Rev. It of the correct to the day after a leave here with his parents.

On the heels of President Roose-portation in the European theater operations in the European theater operations in the European theater of war.

Raymond E. Pinkham, Manager of War.

Raymond E. Pinkham, Manager of the American Red Cross, appealed to all Red Cross Chapters to redouble the Red Cross challenge, the Red Cross chapters of the Red Cross challenge, the Red Cross challenge and the Red Cross chapters to redouble all Red Cross Chapter all the red Cross chapter all the red Cross Chapter all the

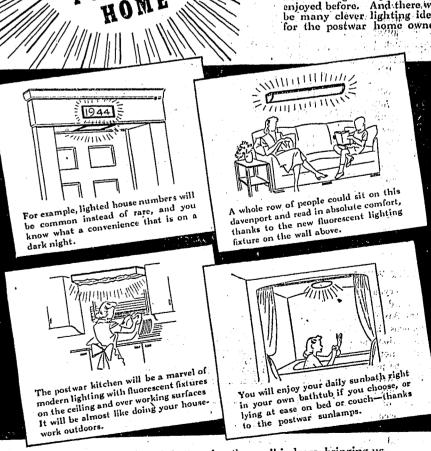


• Drawing a bead on polio. Two-year-old Michael Sullivan of St. Louis, Missouri, recently recovered from a crippling attack of infantile paralysis, knows what THAT fight is like. Michael was aided in his tussle with the Crippler by the March of Dimes. This year's appeal, January 14-31, will help thousands of youngsters to win out against infantile paralysis.





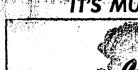
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war world will be not merely eco nomic. They will be psychological as well. Whole countries will have to develop new habits of thinking tolerance and respect Around the world the Scout



From Our Readers

necticut i n setting up units with- est numbers. in towns, but rather the policy berg suggested The results were the policy but they are not afraid of the fuhere suggested. The results seem ture. They are mentally prepared to face it. There is no hatred. But It has been suggested that abol. there is determination to solve ishing our many units within the town government is a post-war must. Litchfield in its "self-sur-way" approximative present that are Right but they are determined to take preventative measures at vey!' apparently agrees that the the first sign of tyranny. They

BOY SCOUT WEEK

what a great world asset has de- tomorrow. reloped from the Boy Scout Movement. The problems that will face he democratic nations in a post and foster a spirit of cooperation with each other based on mutua!





SCOUT WEEK **FEBRUARY 8TH-14TH 1945** THE 35 TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

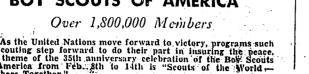
former high school student gave a

Completion of a "self-survey" of town and borough governments in Litchfield through a combination of the enterprise, of local residents and the guidance of experts in government was an nounced Monday by Roderic M. Cross President, Litchfield Voters Club. "This is the first study con-Monsieur Delisle says and this is this Thursday at 2:30.



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6th GRADE LEAGUE

LANCASHIRE is the name of a county in England, studded with many milling towns, some large some small. Liverpool, once the world's leading cotton market is in Lancashire. In fact, the very word Lancashire, from long using in the colorful language of tradespeople, has come to mean the English cotton textile industry, just as Detroit means automobile manufacturing to us.

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Lancashire used to be prosperous. Her mills are small in contrast to what Americans think about when they speak of a cotton mill, but they long provided work and income for thousands of thrifty people, until something went wrong. Now Lancashire is having her troubles and is just

went wrong. Now Lancashire is having her troubles and is just beginning to learn what they are. At the bottom of them is government price fixing.

Seeking SOME time ago the Reasons British cotton textile industry sent an investigating committee to the United States. The committee had three facts in hand (1) American mills were turning out hetter cotton cloth than the English mills, (2) American mill workers were twice as well paid as the English workers. necept, and (3) American mill workers were twice as well paid as the English workers.

While better goods at lower prices were taking England's market, that used to be worldwide, Lancashire's labor problems grew worse. England's little anceinlity mills turned out less used to the second transfer of Lancashire.

SHORT BEACH

o Lake' Place. New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingwell

turned from a week's stay in New

were made for a Valentine party

next Wednesday. Twenty-one at-

The Meet-em-All bridge club met

MASS FEBRUARY 7

A high mass will be said in St

he morning of February 7 for al

re invited to be present. One such

Cpl. Raymond Stow, Main Street

with the commissary supply of

quartermaster company

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wills

Mrs. Sal Petrillo has returned

Jack Zawacki, son of Mr. and

Avenue, returned vesterday to his

able time in the U. S. Army before

being discharged to take this im-portant post under government

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Undenominationa

9:45 Sunday School 11:00 The pastor will preach. Anthem, "Christ, My Life, My Light" -Meyer.

4-5 Hymn Sing Mrs. Leon Shorey, ning at the Chapel to enjoy a night of games. Arrangements

FIRST ANNIVERSARY The Loyalty Group will hold an universary hour in the Chapel, Arlene Evis was hostess Tuesday Sunday, February 11 from 4-5. Mr. afternoon to the Gay Game Group Leon Shorey will read, "Poems Attending were Norene Altmanns

That Help." Special music will be berger, Sally Baldwin, Nancy Clement, Betty Paradis, Edna McCar thy, Maxine Roganson, Verde Sem Verde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gran. Other members are welcome Sanford Semegan of Beckett Ave- to these weekly gatherings. nue, entertained at her home Saturday to celebrate her 10th birth- Mrs. Willis Loveland of Hamden day. Games were played and War has been visiting Mr. and

Among those attending were Nancy Clement, Maxine Roganson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing of Patty Stow, Betty and Barbara Springfield, Mass., and their chil-White, Susan Wallace, Mirador dren, Charles, Joan and Shirley can, Lee and Eleanor. White, were week end guests of Mr. and Carol Lacey, and Sondra Semegran. Mrs. Ralph Bolter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfelff attend-PASTOR'S DAUGHTER DIES ed the Yale-Princeton swimming Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Newton Beecher, wife of Albert meet at Yale Saturday afternoon. Beecher, who died on January 26 after a long illness, was held Monday afternoon in the Westville members of St. Elizabeth's Wom-Congregational Church, followed en's Club be present at a meeting by interment in Centerville Come-tany Handen Mr. Beachen was importance to be presented. the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tuesday night with Mrs. L. Patter-Turnpike, Woodbridge



In the first game the Community the Polio Fund. son Yanks will try to take the rub- Ablondi, Larson, Page and Clima ber game of their series with the played for Stony Creek.
Branford Big Five. The double

Canoe Brook made it nine MIF 6
straight wins by defeating Laurel Trojans 5
Street 27-4 in a fifth grade conCherry Valley 1 dok the scoring honors while Bombers Massey, Stevens and Bobolewski

Stony Creek returned to the win olumn by edging Laurel Street Room 206 8-5 in a sixth grade game. Room 2034 Willie Mattson, Ablondi, Gordan, Room 204 Miller, Higley and Palmer all Room 202 ... Doebrick 85; Vishno 85; Dolan Paced by Buster Johnson who 88; Casey 65; Boutillier 52. tallied 14 points, Room 210 handed

league loss by a score of 36-15. Room 203 gained second place in Room 212 . the eighth grade league by de-feating Room 206 by a score of

Room 212 their eighth straight

Casey and Vishno shared scoring honors while Payetti, Burbon, Rus-

Friends of Mrs. Herman Lehr ers. gave a birthday party for her Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jira Jennings of Playing in between the halfs of Stony Creek Bristoll Road expect to move soon the J.V. and Varsity games, the Harbor Street ... Community All-Stars' were nosed out 14-13 by the East Haven Bak- Locarno 51; Henninger 32; Griffin a flanking attack on enemy strong

Community House Outstanding were Massey, Cas-5th GRADE LEAGUE bill will be held at the Community One of the three games played for Short Beach

Lanphier's Cove

LEAGUE STANDINGS COUNCIL LEAGUE Mrs. Carl Greenvall will be hos .714 tess to Hope Circle this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry moon to observe the third birthday Richara Miller and Bill Higley were outstanding for Laurel Street. Sampson 126; Prohavic 70; Ol- of their son, Kirby. Guests includ-.625 Martin, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Hubert of the United States."

Mr. and Mrs J. Strandhagen hav

moved here from Short Beach. 1.000 Licut. John Norman Russell, Jr., .500 son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norman .000 been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to word received "Lieut. Russell toiled ceaselessl

for many hours under direct ene-Pct. my observation and repeatedly 1.000 subjected to hostile fire to insta .666 and maintain communication line .285 in a densely wooded area, where .000 no road network existed. His ef forts greatly aided the success of

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neth Howd, Mrs. John Oris, Mrs. and exemplary courage reflect Oak Leaf Cluster and the infantry Pet. Emma Stauby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack great honor on the armed forces medal.

Lleut. Russell, who is a graduate | Cliffie Peterson attended the of the Branford High School, class Yale-Princeton swimming meet in Nellie Rathbun is ill at her home of 1938, and who has been four the Payne Whitney Pool Saturday years in the service, also holds an afternoon

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WPB ISSUES BROWNOUT ORDER

The War Production Board has issued an order, effective February 1, 1945, prohibiting certain uses of electricity in order to conserve coal and other scarce fuels. The order prohibits the use of electricity for any of the following purposes:

(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the

(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.

(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.

(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount de public authority to be necessary for public safety.

(7) Outdoor sign lighting except for:

(a) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority.

(b) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments.

There is no shortage of electricity. There's plenty for all military, industrial and civilian needs. but war requirements have created a shortage in the supply of coal and other fuels. The purpose of the order is to save fuel used in the generation of electricity by prohibiting certain unnecessary uses of

Dr. Potter of the Solid Fuels Administration said recently that his organization had had splendid cooperation from utilities. He pointed out-that the utilities had never complained and that everything the Solid Fuels Administration had asked for had been granted.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Thursday, February 1, 1945

Why not have your typewriter and problem depends upon public rec- Sunday will be: adding machine equipment placed ognition and public action, declarMorning worship at 11 o'clock in Monica Mary, at Grace Hospital in first class condition? Our fully ed Henry P. Talbot, M.D., Director, the Congregational Church, Rev. on January 24, Pyt. Krewsky is now equipped service department will Bureau of Venereal Diseases in the Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. in Italy. Mrs. Krewsky will be redt this work promptly and efficiently and efficiently and furnish, without charge, ment of Health broadcast over Stacholar director. This service will be daughter of Mrs. Mary Strickland, RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Day, February 7, Connecticut com-

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c'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic Church and at 8 o'clock in the Morthford Congregational Church.

Northford Congregational Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor.

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1 tenspoon einnamon
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B. H. S. Sports again, and with 2 minutes to play BRANFORD VS SHELTON Seymour was ahead 42-37. The Branford extended its winning Branford boys settled down and work. The need for trained men to streak to 4 straight by defeating applied the pressure. Successive work. The need for trained men to the Shelton five 58-27 last Friday field goals by Hinchey and Olejar- Lieut. Harry Cox is spending a with pay. Transportation to a U. S. partner in the Hartford-Washingoverhall and install refrigeration the Shellon live 50-27 has Filling and air conditioning equipment is at the Armory. Headed again by czyk respectively put the score at three weeks leave with his parents Maritime Service training station ton law firm of Hewes, Prettyman spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full
fensive ball and sparked the Horinformation write at once, giving
information write at once, giving
infor name, address, etc. Utilities Inst. Olejarczyk was second with 15 everything so still you could hear a illness. points, Murphy third with 7 and pin drop. Charley aimed and shot

for the first time little Gooch Geier —It was good: A2-42: and the game made 6 big points as guard. Tony ended. The players rested and the Hole, Mass., is visiting the park and Forest Commission in the points as guard. Tony ended. The players rested and the Hole, Mass., is visiting the park and Forest Commission in the property of the players rested and the Hole, Mass., is visiting the park and Forest Commission in the property of the players rested and the Hole, Mass., is visiting the park and Forest Commission in the property of the players rested and the Hole, Mass., is visiting the park and Forest Commission in the park and Forest Commission in the park and Forest Commission and the Judicial Council. He was cants may enroll at 45 Broadway, the coordinator of relief agencies pointsa nd "Sammy Bough" Clark ford got the jump and worked the ter for a few days. and Charley Lake each had two. | ball in. There was very close play

BRANFORD vs SEYMOUR Clark moved in and passed to Joan Reeves were members of the In undoubtedly the most exciting Hinchey in the bucket and it hap
cast of "Pride and Projudice" February Maddem February Februa and thrilling game of the year, pened his hook shot got us a bask-which was recently presented by Edwin Maddern-Feb. 2 the BranfordHorne ts nosed out a ct, the score 44-42. Seymour then the students of the Prospect Hill due to the student With Branford in possession, the

middle drawing his man out then he gave a quick pass to Olejar- Miss Zelda Waylett will lea play Olejarczyk put in another, the The monthly paper collection by called on Branford. Seymour makes Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. wild pass and we lose it Seymou takes the ball, a shot is tried, the whistle blew. Another foul on Bra ford, about 7 seconds to play. Sev mour's high man shooting shots. On a heartbreaker he m the first. They then decided to take the ball out at mid-court. The ball in play, score 48-45. Thomr heir high man shoots, its good Score 48-47. The whistle blew game was over. The Hornets win 48-47 pulling it out of the fire. The is Assistant Manager Garrity wh got a box in the ear from Coach Stewart of Seymour for keeping the

orrect time in the closing minute Capt. Olejarczyk was high score for Branford with 17 points. Bil linchey next with 12, Our boy Charley Lake third with 11 and las but not least was Dave who ecord with Shelton with 8 po

cream is caten in its place with added pleasure.

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Sunday School classes will meet Town Hall. pansion of 4-H activities are urged

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Social flygiene Day, February 7
will serve to stimulate further effort on the part of health authorists aw a quick exchange of baskets in the opening minutes, and Seymour and the opening minutes, and Seymour allead back and tied the score at 8 all. The quarter ended in a 14-14 tie. In the second period Seymour dominated the play and the half ended with a 24-21 score Seymour alhead.

As the second half began, the teams matched basket for basket, with the Seymour quintet doing most of the fouling, which later proved decisive. The third period and will lay plans for future campaigns most of the fouling, which later proved decisive. The third period and with Seymour up again 35-33

The fourth quarter began with

The fourth quarter began with Seymour dominating the play

Bill Hinchey with 23 points. The 42-41. As fate would have it a foul here. Lieut. Cox has just returned is furnished, along with uniforms, and Awalt, has drawn the materclined and have a fair education, Hornets outplayed and outshot the was called against Seymour with from coverseas after having commeals and quarters. look into this big pay trade. Learn Orange men from Shelton in a but 12 seconds to play. The tenpleted fifty bombing missions over leaving enemy territory.

| Hornets outplayed and outsnot the was caned against Seymon in so years look into this big pay trade. Learn Orange men from Shelton in a but 12 seconds to play. The tenpleted fifty bombing missions over leaving training in rough an exciting game. Guards sion was terrific. The burden rested enemy territory.

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for the first time little Gooch Geier —it was good! 42-42! and the game Mrs. Edward Deevey of Woods the beginning of a profitable and the Park and Forest Commission

Seymour checking us up close. Miss Barbara Stevens and Miss

ball was taken down the court by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner

ezyk under the basket—good for Friday to join her parents in Altwo! Seymour came back, lost the bany after spending several ball, score 46-44. The Hornets came months here.

score 48-44. Seymour's ball, they the members of the Pine Orchard A Greeting to Those You Love bring it down the court, A foul is Fire Department will take place

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lo and erected, in full size, a section of the roof which includes Thomas Alva Edison born 1847.

the stellar role, will be heard year old Janice Wilson of Stony evennesdays a t 8:30 p. m., c. w. t., instead, starting January 17. Creek injured in coasting mishap,

Bob Hawk, CBS' "Thanks to the The new "Andrews Sisters Show." days at 4:30 p. m., e. w. t.,

tory Fleet", particularly Steward's economy supported by taxing and spending, but that these goals can Pine Orchard bility for this training is simple, be won through economic and po-Applicants between 17 and 50 who litical decentralization and the en-

New York City.

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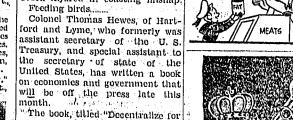
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rafters, purlin plate and ridge Month of Celebrations Saw Allan Ford swim in Payne There are those who say they Willney pool. That boy can travel. like winter.

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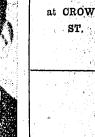
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Branford's News - Review

Sixth War Loan Drive Goes Ahead Of Quota; Såles Reach \$1,401,215

War Finance Chairman Announces Closing Figures In Last Success ful Campaign-E Bond Purchases Short Of Set Quota-Thanks Captains And Canvassers

The report of the Sixth War Loan shows total sales of \$1,401,215, War Finance Chairman Reginald S. Baldwin announced this noon. The quota for Branford was \$513,000, representing \$112,000 for E bond sales, and \$401,000 for other series. The sale of E bonds during the drive amounted to \$107,150 and the sale of other bonds \$1,294,065. The chairman wishes to thank the following workers who were responsible for making the Sixth War Loan drive such a success:

Wallace H. Foote, Roger A. Bening captains; and canvassers;

Harrison, Mrs. Marcus Michaelson, ly cold. Mac McCabe, Mrs. Mary Schloeman, Miss Betty Lasko, Miss Anna rear could voice any objections. Margaret Driscoll, Mrs. Joseph If- Salpan. Mrs. Warren Hopper, Mrs. Fred war manner. Blicker, Miss Ann Spodoni, Miss Ann McCutcheon, Mrs. E. B. Lendroth, Miss Janet Bradley, Miss Helen Wadstrom, Mrs. David S. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pakowich, Mrs. Frederick Prout. Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Sylvia Parkinson, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Mrs. Martha Hilse, Miss Celile Enlund, Mrs. Murray Upson, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs Olive, Gillette.

Christ Church Gives Schedule

Sunday at the Church of Christ, Advisory Committee.

Stony Creek, At 11 the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Hammer replaces Mr. Mil-Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a business, meeting at 7:30 to hear reports of Mrs. Co

The second in a series of card in process. parties sponsored by the Jill-a-

"Tiny" Jacocks Recognized

This note comes with Charles Keats "With the Legislators on

Capitol Hill."

Honors as biggest man in the General Assembly still go to Rep. Irving C. "Tiny" Jacocks, Jr., whose 350 (plus) pounds of jovi- be the stene of a Sunday afternoon

whose 350 (bits) pounds of joyl-allty, and sound sense make him one of the most prominent and de-will appear in the Fashion Show one of the most prominent and dependable figures in the House February 23 in the Community "Tiny." starting his third term, is chairman of the Veterans' Affairs

TAX REVIEW NOTICE

The Board of Tax Review will meet in the town hall from Thursday, February 1 to Wednesday, February 21 from 9 to 5, legal holidays excepted.

Ladles Auxiliary, Indian Neck Fire Company will meet Wednes- will be hostess at the February 13 day, February 7 in the firehouse. meeting of the Aristonians.

Saipan Veteran

He was Branford bound, the serviceman, when he stood anklethumb method.

Beedy looking things which life today? passed looked like they might spring a flat anytime and he was der what m in no such mood.

g captains and canvassers:

| him. Surely a car like this would be your sons would want to be sure |
| him. George - Fitzgerald | Miss | Cosy. He couldn't remember that |
| that you were carrying on here so Nancy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Herbert Connecticut weather was so beast-

"I am proud," said the gentlehand, to meet a lad who has been through Saipan.'

It had been cosy.

"Swell guy, Governor Baldwin, olunteered the station attendants

Advisory Group Helps Six Men

Mr. John E. Brainerd, chairman announces that Mrs. Lucy Hammer, secretary of the Board of Educa-For Coming Week ton, has accepted the appointment as chairman of the Educational Counciling Committee of the Re-Church School will be at .8:45 Employment Committee—Veterans

Joseph White will use as his topic, ton Bradley who regretfully resign-"Christianity is a DangerousThing" ed due to the pressure of other

Mrs. Constance T. Myers, Execu Monday evening at 7 the Jill-a- were sent to 16 discharged veter-

One veteran seeking a particular children. teens will be held Wednesday night high specialized job was placed

Joseph White...

Mr. Paul Stevens, executive of o'clock, with requiem high mass in Boy Scouts, meet Thursday at the L. & G. Woodcraft Co. of Guil- St. Mary's Church. Burial was in ford has notified the committee St. Agnes Cemetery. that they will be glad to employ partially disabled veterans in need of veteran

TEA FOR MODELS AT OLD TIMBERS

Old Timbers, Pine Orchard wil House for the benefit of the Hammer Field Playground Fund.

The afternoon's hostess will be Stamps during January. Mrs. A. L. Patterson who will also model at the show.

DAY OF PRAYER

The Annual World Day of Prayer will take place here February 16 with churches uniting in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Circle Editor

Harry Franklin Morse Expects Best State In Union In Which

spoke on "Your Connecticut" at Monday noon's meeting of the Roary Club at the Oasis Town House In part, Mr. Morse said:

our doorstep. With our sons and Canoe Brook, \$12.40; Indian Neck. brothers dragging through the \$9.50. mud of Leyte, ducking behind vildeep in snow begging a lift by the lage buildings in Alsace to get out of line of stray bullets, and others Fingers on one hand he kept about to go to some other front, crossed in anticipation of a quick how can we give time and thought Mrs. Benton will be pleased to acpick-up, heated vehicle preferred, to any than the broad aspects of cent contributions. Service boxes

All of these things make us wonder what more we at home can do. be collected at once. How can we help? What would Mrs. Mae McCabe, Mrs. Frances Waters, Virgil McNeil, Pine Orand breadth of a polished black all that we can to make sure that the following contains and the home and town and city and State The driver would expect him to as good or better than when they

we have worked. We are a part of a Nation so far lish manner of living would be considered by you in Branford on an

Visiting Rotarians were: A. B. ing to \$10.51. King, R. J. Reigeluth, New Haven; B. H. Monroe, Guilford; Otto Bath, Frank P. Sullivan, F. W. Diehl, East Haven.

RETIRED FARMER **BURIED TUESDAY**

at the homes of Miss Faith Hoogh- within 24 hours after he made his funeral home of William S. Clancy ard Averill, Donald Ballou, and Carney Matthews. He was a reakirk, Raymond Barnes and Rev. request.

Seastrand; secretary, and Sons Tuesday morning at 8:30 John Kennedy; life, John Corning. Lived frames of the NV NH 2. He Powers; treasurer,

James Cosgrove sang, "Mother of

MORE SCHOOL FLAGS

Indian Neck and Short Beach Schools have qualified to apply for a Minute Man Flag for having a 90 per cent pupil purchase of War

Cance Brook, Harbor Street and Stony Creek schools will continue to fly their flags because of rescated qualification.

OLD AGE TAX DUE

All persons 21-60 years of age on the enrollment of October 1st are him quite regularly. required to pay Old Age Assistance Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Post Road Tax of \$3.00 on February 1st. If not paid within 30 days thereafter, a \$1 penalty is added:

Schools Again Student Stamp Spoke Monday | Assist Worthy To Rotarians Cause With \$137

Connecticut To Continue To Be the Infantile Paralysis drive and Mrs. Roger A. Benton, treasurer reported this afternoon that \$137.50 Harry Franklin Morse, editor and was collected in the schools during publisher of Connecticut Circle Children's Day last Friday, detailed as follows:

Junior-Senior High, \$34; Harrison Avenue, \$18.37; Short Beach, Thumbs A Ride Our minds are all turned to \$17.55; Stony Creek, \$16; Laurel school were \$277.20 of an arrangement of things larger than those right at Street, \$15.31; Harbor Street, \$14.37 of \$3.30 per pupil; Harbor Street \$405.45 or \$3.75 per pupil; Harri-Our minds are all turned to \$17.55; Stony Creek, \$16; Laurel school were \$274.20 or an average

> It was also announced that the drive has been extended two weeks. 75, \$2.98 per pupil; Laurel Street, During that time Mr. Baxter and cept contributions. Service boxes placed around town will however

Check For \$361.91 Added To Fund

William Ahern, Charles Baxter, chairmen of the local Infantile albums converted into bonds. Cox, Mrs. Frances Waters, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Harries before the gentlemen in the less to take a keen interest and a the Armory, have expressed their during class sessions so pupils are rear could voice any objections.

Durt in matters directly effecting appreciation to the townspeople reminded to arrive early Mondays man, Miss Betty Lasko, Miss Anna
Yaseyac, Miss Alice Pearl Williams,
Miss Lorraine Prussick, Mrs. Helen
Simpson, Mrs. Catherine Mether,

Of war of home of field reftons of fiel Miss Catherine Morrison, Mrs. of war, of home, of field rations, of necticut. It was my desire to try in on Sunday. They also wish to year. our small way to scrutinize those thank Jerry Parker and Ben Persky Richardson; Mrs. Betty Quinn, Mrs. so the serviceman stepped out and ing or undoing of which would of the Sally Oilers, and referees thanked both men in his best pre- help our Connecticut to continue Fred Ghirdini, Joe Bruno, and De- ard Brewer. Mrs. Martin Zvonkoto be the best State in the Union in stafano, all of whom donated their vic. which to live. That was our plan, services to the cause, paying their

> chasing admission tickets. Before the start of the main don't let anyone tell you different- whom have seen combat duty in a great ovation.

might think of citizens of our admissions to the game minus a Ahern, Mrs. Karl Kamb. state putting up with a century ago federal tax plus donations amount-

Boys Receive

At the Wednesday night Court of Smith. Paul Ranalla, 87 years old, died Honor held in the Community Friday evening at his home on Ivy House, the following Boy Scouts Street. Mr. Ranalla, who at the were given awards as follows: Sectime of his death was a retired ond class, Robert Henninger, Robthe all-day conference last Sun- live Secretary reports that letters farmer, had made his home in ert Polastri, John Nygard, David of welcome and offers of service Branford for 45 years. He is sur- Nygard, Charles Richitelli, Arthur vived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Liberato Ferrelli, Marvin teens will meet at the parsonage.

Tuesday at 8, the church standing committees will also meet at the parsonage.

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Merit badges were presented as follows: Roger Hartgen, metal work and safety; William Corcoran, first ald, personal health, poulant, first ald, personal health, first ald, personal he Bearers were: Anthony and John health; William Downey, safety, Church. Interment will be in St Lepric, Michael, Christopher, and personal health; Merton Benham, art; John Kennedy, dog care, car-Joseph Bontatibus, George Dwyer, art; John Keinledy, dog Care, Buell, Anna and Alice, both of Hamden, swimming; John Malfolk, safety, three brothers, James and Thomas

> carpentry. Donald Guy in charge of advancement and Court of Honor for the Branford District Council Committee, made the awards.

HEARS FROM HUSBAND

Creek received a dezen red roses on her second wedding anniversary from her husband, Lt. Gebel who is a prisoner of war in Germany. She reports that she hears from

night at 8 in Svea Hall.

Sales So Far Total\$13,417.20

Charles N. Baxter, chairman of Buy That Many Stamps And Bonds In 20 Week Period-Per Pupil Sale Figured.

> The close of the 20th War Stamp sale, among the school children shows bonds and stamps amount ing to \$13,417.20 sold during that period.

January sales in Canoe Brook son Avenue \$577.20, \$4.93 per pupil Junior and Senior High, \$824.35 \$1.36 per pupil; Indian Neck, \$193.-\$559.50, \$3.70 per pupil; Stony Beach \$180.50, \$2.00 per pupil.

stamps and bonds conducted by the student-mothers committee, Laurel Street School placed first \$31.20, a total of \$560.45 for the toof three cash bonds and 15 stamp North Guilford, were the drivers.

Assisting in the sales have been

Harbor Street: Mrs. Charles man, reaching for his passenger's that is our plan and it is for that own traveling expenses and pur- Jones, Mrs. Willis Pratt, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Edwin Michaelson. Indian Neck: Mrs. George Hol

ahead of any other on the globe game, the Branford servicemen, all comb, Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. that comparison is odious and former stars here and most of James Rourke, Mrs. George Miller. Stony Creek: Mrs. Richard Howd ly. Those closest to us in way of various theaters of war, were in- Short Beach: Mrs. Herbert Baldlife are the English. But the Eng- troduced to the crowd and received win, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. D. W

dered by you in Branford on an The check was for the sum of Harrison Avenue: Mrs. Samuel average level or scale such as you \$361.91 which represented 730 paid Beach, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. John Harrison Avenue: Mrs. Samuel

Laurel Street: Mrs. Leo Finner an, Mrs. Harold Tousey, Mrs. Rich-ard Dolan.

High, Junior-High: Mrs. Edwin Maddern, Mrs. Flanders Smith, Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Mrs. Clarence Town Scout Awards send, Mrs. George Pond, Mrs. Reginald Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Kempt Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Mrs. Maurice

Geo. Matthews

John Kennedy; life, John Corning. tired fireman of the N.Y., N.H. & H. Williams.

John Corning, athletics, personal will be celebrated in St. Mary's Agnes Cemetery.

swimming; Donald Ward, carpentry, woodwork; John Holms, Jr., ford, and four sisters. Mrs. Wil ford, and four sisters, Mrs. Wilford Boynton, Mrs. Mary Luby, Elizabeth Matthews, all of Branford.

A covered dish supper and meet ing of the Women's Democratic Club was held last evening in Sven Mrs. Howard Gebel of Stony Hall. The following were members of the committee: Estelle Farmer, Mae Ward, Anna Georg, Agnes Ablondi, Catherine Fitzgerald tel Pennsylvania, New York.
Philomena McLean, Mary Zukowski, Catherine Hagelin, Anna Hi Paviglioniti.

Electricity Conservation Program Starts Tonight To Economize On Fuel

No Shortage Of Electricity-Order Comes From War Production Board-Prohibits Only Certain Uses-Connecticut Light And Power Company Notifies Customers.

Corps Assists At Avon Party

On Wednesday evening, January 24, the American Red Cross Motor Corps, Branford Branch, joined with the New Haven Chapter in a Creek \$275.45, \$3.00 per pupil; Short convoy of eight cars to transport hostesses from New Haven to assist At the Monday sale of war in a dance at the Farmington Country Club, given for service men from the Avon Hospital for with a total of \$139.45. Harrison the Blind. In spite of hazardous Avenue purchased \$98.25; Junior-travel conditions due to slippery Senior High, \$90.70; Harbor Street, roads, the trip, which lasted from \$70.70; Short Beach, \$52.75; Stony 5:00 in the evening until 3:00 in 5:00 in the evening until 3:00 in Creek, \$45.70; and Indian Neck, the morning, took place without mishap. Valentina Pudlis, of Brantal purchases, including purchase ford, and Mary Chittenden, of

> Eighteen volunteers from Branford were transported in the American Red Cross station wagon the Blood Donation Center in New Haven on January 25th.

At the recent meeting of the Motor Corps service stripes were awarded to the following members who had given a year's service with the required number of hours: Mrs. Charlotte Sykes, Mrs. May Palmer, Miss Polly Dunbar, and Mrs. Eileen Mooney Field, temporarily on leave of Branford; and to Mrs. John Doolittle and Mrs. C. W. Tansley, of Guilford.

sabelle Beach

Miss Isabelle Lee Beach, aunt of Samuel Beach of East Main Street, daily and weekly newspapers pubdied Sunday at her home in her lished in the territory served by 93rd year. Miss Beach, who was the Company. bors in Branford and who lived There is no here all her life, is survived by a city, but war requirements have nlece, Miss Dorothy Beach of New created a shortage in the supply of York City, two nephews, Studley G. coal and other fuels. The purpose Beach of New Haven, and Samuel of the order is to save fuels used in Beach of East Main Street, with the generation of electricity by whom she made her home, two prohibiting certain grand-nephews and two grand-

Funera lservices were held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock JUVENILES LEARN from the Griswold Colonial Funer-

Funeral Rites NEW ORGANIZATION

Benham, Donald Ward; star, Wil-hildren.

Services were held from the lam Downey, David Quinney, Rich-ard Avarill Donald Ballon and Communication of the late John and Anna Services were held from the lam Downey, David Ballon and Communication of the late John and Anna Seastrand; secretary, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Albert

> They will meet alternate Tuesdays at member's homes. A food sale is planned for 2 o'clock February 9 in the post of-

> fice building. New members are invited. Mrs. Vincent McDonald was hostess at uesday's meeting.

GRANGE VALENTINE PARTY

Branford Grange will meet February 8 in Svea Hall. A valentine be "Victory Gardens for 1945." Mrs. Miss Loretta Matthews and Miss party will be conducted during the William D. Pinkham will assist the lecture hour. All members are requested to bring valentines for the valentine post office. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

> Rudolph F. Bailey was elected a vice president of the Northeastern one is urged to make as many cans Retail Lumbermen's Association as possible ready as Branford has at the Fourth War Conference, Ho- fallen behind in its quotas.

"Is Spring Coming?" is the suband Miss Mary Devlin leader.

The War Production Board, at the request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, has issued an order, effective February 1, 1945, prohibiting certain uses of electricity in order to conserve coal and other scarce fuels. The order prohibits the use of electricity for any of the following purposes

Outdoor advertising door promotional lighting. Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establish-

Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.

Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illum-

ination. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by

local public authority to be neessary for public safety. Outdoor sign lighting except for: Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public ser-

cifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging

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establishments. The order provides that electric utilities and other electric sup-pllers notify all consumers who are iffected by the order of the prohibited uses of electricity. The Con-Dies At Age 92 necticut Light and Power Company informed its customers of the provisions of the order in advertisements which were run in all of the

There is no shortage of electri-

ABOUT ORCHESTRAS

Members of the Juvenile Art Society met Wednesday afternoon at the Academy with the president, AT STONY CREEK Miss Jo-Ann Donadio, presiding. The topic for discussion was "The The young women of the Church Brass Section of the Orchestra," Ludington, David Kmetz, Sally Moore, Jacqueline Albinger, Richard Hart, Janice Bramble, Betsy Bennett, Stanley Kusterer, and Agnes Dudley, Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham is counsellor for the

ON VICTORY GARDENS

County Agent Warren Brockett will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Branford Garden Club to be held Friday afternoon. February 2, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Doane, Pine Orchard, Mr. Brockett's tonic will hostess.

TIN CAN COLLECTION

Tin cans will be collected Saturday at the regular depots. Every-

The Rev. Frederic R. Murray will speak on Heraldry tomorrow afterlenski, Betty Hinchey, Barbara ject of the Musical Art Society noon in North Haven at a meeting Smith, Rose Barba, Lillian She-meeting February 20 when Mrs. of the Friday Afternoon Club at Vasa Stan Linge meets Friday mouny, Josephine Shemouny, Mary Helena Odenkirchen will be hostess the home of Mrs. V. Webster Culver.