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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

AT THE END OF OUR FIRST SIX MONTHS

With this issue, THE NEWS, which made it's initial bow to the people of East Haven on Thursday, September 14, 1944 (the day of the Hurricane,) reaches the end of its first six months. This is No. 20 of "The Home Newspaper of a Busy Town", and now we go into the spring and summer stretch, which we hope will bring us next au-tumn to the close of a successful year. As we look back over the months it seems no time at all, but it has been long enough for THE NEWS to have made for itself a comfortable and welcome place in hundreds of homes of East Haven and vicinity, and to have brought a measure of cheer to home-sick, weary, and lonely East Haveners serving their country throughout the world.

THE NEWS is published in combination with, and as a part of, the Branford Review, which had already enjoyed a successful career in the large area which it has long covered. We believe the combined publication has done much toward bringing closer together these two neighbor-communities.

May we repeat a paragraph which stated the "platform" of THE NEWS, and which appeared in the first issue: "THE EAST HAVEN NEWS hopes to have a part in our town's program of progress by serving as a medium for the exchange of ideas, for the promotion of projects beneficial to the town, for the creating of a spirit of cooperation and cohesion among all our people, and for the development of the common good. We will have no part in petty politics, in special privilege, or in that which will benefit any individual at the expense of the community."

At the end of our first six months we reaffirm that "platform There are a great many things that East Haven needs, if it is to meet the challenges of the post-war period into which we soon hope to enter. But above all else East, Haven needs a Community Spirit, a spirit that will put our town, and our pride in our town, above our personal, our political and our selfish interests. We have quoted letters that have come back from local boys in the front lines declaring that East Haven is the best little home-town in America. Let's not that East Haven is the best little home-town in America. Let's not let these boys down when they come back. Let's, all together, make East Haven the town they want it to be. We can do this if, instead of working at cross purposes in our community affairs, we start to learn a little more about "team work" in the several phases of our community life together. With a real Community Spirit East Haven from Camp Devens, Mass. He went for food and tobacco. This letter

community life together. With a real Community Spirit East Haven can go far in the days to come.

'We are pleased with the success THE NEWS has enjoyed during its first six months. We have tried to present information, community and features, of East Haven interest, and from the local angle of the kind that builds Community Spirit. We like to look upon the Men of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the families of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity, and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of this comminity and a mirror which, in a measure, reflects East Haven to the familes of the war office of Provost Marshal General in Washington that SGT. HARRISON has been moved to the Red Cross Prisoher of War Bull-Hour Club Hears Fine Talk

NORTH BRANFORD SEEKS INFORMATION

We learned this week that the Board of Education of the Town We learned this week that the Board of Education of the Voltages of North Branford, which includes the villages of North Branford, has been seeking information concerning the East From Tonapah his squadron was men in German. Haven High school with a view to sending their children of High school age to our local educational institution. This would seem to ton, June 27, 1944. CARLETON was be a plan which could well prove mutually satisfactory. Supt. of based in England for a few weeks Schools William E. Gillis was invited recently to appear before the North Branford Board of Education to explain the facilities provided the state of the high place among institutions of its kind, and we believe the North life of the farm folk there, and of Branford people would be well satisfied should they decide to put course spotted a few "colleens." | Citation accompanying the award | Course spotted | Cours ed high school pupils in East Haven. Our High School occupies a into action such a plan as their School Board is now considering.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO ROTARY CLUB

Our best wishes go this week to the East Haven Rotary Club on their fourth mission on Octoand its members. Today marks the sixth year that Rotary has funcber 26, 1944, HARRISON being ways kept the company well suplin her talk she explained how bills and then to the fourth mission on Octoways kept the company well suplin her talk she explained how bills plied with ammountion." CPL.
go to Committees and then to the tioned in this town. In that time it has been a power for good in this placed as Top Turret Gunner community. It has helped to develop fellowship and understanding when nearing the target, among the business and professional men, it has promoted many Flight Engineer while in flight.

The develop fellowship and understanding when nearing the target, but as fanty unit of the First Army. On She deplored the lack of interest of the arrangements.

Miss. community-betterment endeavors, and it has also advanced a program of higher ethical standards and a spirit of good-will. The Rotary club has been an influential organization for good wherever esfeet the large B-24 developed serifeet the large B-24 developed seritary club has been an influential organization for good wherever estate the large B-24 developed seri-tablished, and it was a happy day that saw the planting of the Ro-ous engine trouble and consequent-were described and it was a happy day that saw the planting of the Ro-ous engine trouble and consequent-were described at Camps Attertary spirit in this town six years ago. One of the factors in the sue-ly had to drop out of formation. MESSINA trained at Camps Attercess of the local club has been its choice of leaders, Presidents who The crew worked frantically to have guided the club during its formative period have been Alfred bring her about but by this time before leaving for England in April E. Holcomb, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Dr. Arthur Bishop, Frank S. Claney, she dropped to 9,000 feet altitude of last year. SGT. JOHNNY MES-Thomas F. Reilly and Judge Clifford Sturges, all outstanding lead-where the Bomber caught the flak ers in this community, and each one a foremost member of his busi-Irom 19 ground guns. She was last range instructor at the San Diego, ness or profession. We are glad to hail Rotary on this occasion and seen by members of the squadron wish to the club "many happy returns of the day."

CPL. FRED MESSINA IS AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Cpl. Fred Messina, well know East Haven young man, how service in Company K, 330th Infantry, has been awarded the family here. The citation reads:

'Cpl. Fred Messina. For distin guishing himself by heroic achievement in connection with Military operations against the United States near LeBarre, France. Cpl. Messina disregarding the intense company well supplied with am-company well supplied with am-munition and when not engaged in Assisting in the production are: lieve me. Contact Red Cross to get munition and when not engaged in merits the highest praise."

FOXON GROUP WILL

The Pilgrim Rellowship of the Bronze Star Medal, according to a to sponsor three plays, under the "Grandma Pulls The Strings," "Poor Old Jim," and "The Groove".

Those who have roles in the plays in Wetzlar, Western Germany. This are as follows: A. Richard Reissig card only bore his name in print enemy fire and unmindful of per- George Washborn, Mrs. Edwin Ges- and did not disclose his address. sonal safety voluntarily drove his ner, Lorraine Haley, Shirley Kee- In just a month to the day, Januvehicle through this fire continu-ler, Nadine Taylor, Dorothy Sei-ously hauling ammunition to the bold, Kenneth Hall, Marlon Tower, with a message from him in his front line. He always kept the Catherine Robbins, and Charlotte own handwriting reading, you

hauling ammunition he repaired Julie Seibold, Carole Keeler, Shir-mail and parcels through to me." unservicable weapons. The cour- ley Young, Ethyl Doebrick, Phyllis This card gave his address as, Stalage, determination and devotion to Daring, Norman Crosby, Stanley ag Luft 3, which is located in Sagan duty displayed by Cpl. Messina Goodrich, Carolyn Kelsey, and Silesia (Sagan now has been cap-Gloria Lamb.

To The Citizens of East Haven:

The state of the s

The Red Cross Drive for 1945 is now on! There is little I can tell you that you do not already know about the activities of this great organization. They are heard from the four corners of the globe, on the battlefronts, in the hospitals, fighting hard to aid the prisquers in all the theatres of the war.

Right here in our own town very few people know the hours which have been put in by our local women making up bandages, and the various other things needed by the Red Cross, as well as canvassing for donors for the

While the soldiers were stationed here to our Airport the women unselfishly gave their time to do the mending for those boys whose mothers were far away and could not

Recently, at the time of the hurricune in September, 1944, the Red Cross units rendered valuable assistance to the various evacuees who had to be taken care of along our shores due to the high tide conditions.

These are only a few of the many things carried on by the Red Cross. I hope when the collectors call upon you that you will give generously according to your means for this most worthy cause.

> JAMES J. SULLIVAN, First Selectman. Town of East Haven.

Sergt. Harrison Is Now In German Prison Camp

Corp. Messine Receives Bronze Star-Other News From Armed Forces

Fresno, Calif., another) replace-ment camp for B-24's CARLETON many, near the Baltic Sea. Stalag

The next base was Norwich, Engthe squadron went out on their missions over Germany. They were to be going down in the vicinity of

from Dulag Luft, a transition camp N.J., and then to Notre Dame.

tured by the Russians). The next

from Camp Devens, Mass. He went for food and tobacco. This letter short time. The next location was the Red Cross Prisoner of War Bulmany, near the Baltic Sea. Stalag

Driving his jeep under "intense enemy fire", although it was loaded with ammunition that he was hauling to the front lines, has teresting, as he described the quiet brought CPL. C: FRED MESSINA, citation accompanying the award states that 24-year-old CORPORAL land, and it was from there that MESSINA, unmindful of personal safety drove his vehicle through this fire, continuously hauling am-Calif., Marine Base.

ROBERT M. TAYLOR, JR., was Antwerp, Belgium and not in recently commissioned ensign, daily work of a Representative, the flames. Further information dis- USNR, at the midshipmen's school procedure followed in appointing SPONSOR THREE PLAYS | closes the Pilot lost his life, also at Notre Dame, Ind. He has been Navigator, and Rear Gunner. Five assigned to a school in Florida for were captured including the Co- advanced line officer training. EN- sial measures now before the Legis-Pilot, two returned to base in Eng- SIGN TAYLOR was graduated from lature were other topics mentioned Foxon Congregational Church are land and then to the United States. Choate School in 1942 and was a in her talk. As the five landed in water that member of the 1945 class at Yale was not too deep they swam to University, While at Choate he was given by Mrs. William Gillis who citation received by members of his direction of Mrs. Ralph Hurder, on shore, and it was there that the manager of the hockey team. BOB April 6, in the Foxon Community capture took place. The first cap- went into the Navy in July, 1943, Hall. These plays are entitled ture card which came through the and was with the V-12 Unit at attended for this season and about twenty-two members and guests cember 17, 1944 to the family was midshipmen's school, Asbury Park,

Trucks operated in France by veteran soldier drivers. like PVT OSEPH A. SINISCALCHI, JR., 43 of East Haven, not only helped to move tactical fighter groups from one advanced airstrip to another but also transported heavy bombs millions of rounds of small amairplane parts as well as rations.

ADDITIONAL ARMED FORCES

clothing and personnel.

Governor Sets Probate Court Election Date

District Will Pick Successor . To Late Judge Gilson On June 19

During the past week Governor Baldwin announced that he has called a special election to be held on June 19 in the several towns comprising the New Haven Probate District at which time a successor to Judge John L. Gllson, whose death occurred sometime ago, will be elected. The date was set far enough ahead to provide for the setting in motion of the election machinery and for filling the pro-vision of the law requiring that absentee soldiers have an oppor tunity to cast their ballots.

Immediately after the election date was announced Republican Town Chairman Robert H. Gerrish issued a call for a caucus to be held next Monday, March 12, between the hours of 2 and 8 P.M. for the election of four delegates who will attend the probate district convention to be held later in the Hotel Tast in New Haven. The polling places for the caucus will be cratic Town Chairman Thomas Fynn has called a town committee session for Friday night to nominate delegates for the Democratic caucus.

An East Havener, Judge Clifford Sturges of the East Haven Town Court, president of the East Haven Rotary Club, and a clerk of the

Hears Fine Talk By Mrs. Miller

The Connecticut State Legislawas the subject of a very interesting talk by Mrs. Charles Miller, Representative from East Haven, at the meeting of the Half-Hour Reading Club last Thursday

During the business meeting there was a lively discussion of two bills on education that are to be acted upon by the Legislature soon

the continent since shortly after by women in the work of the Legincidents of her early days when she was one of the few women Representatives in the House and commented on the fact that the present Legislature includes sever-

> The origin and organization of the state government, the routine Admiral Hart to succeed Senator Maloney and one or two controver-Suggestions for reading

> substituted for Mrs. F. E. Harrison The meeting was unusually well stayed for tea served by Mrs. Barclay, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ar-

FRIENDS OF MUSIC WILL MEET ON MONDAY

thur Rosenquist, vice-president,

The Friends of Music will meet in the home of Mrs. Margaret munition, aviation gasoline and Mack, 369 Main Street, Monday, March 12 at 8 P.M. The Topic of the program arranged by Miss Zita All friends of music are cordially invited to attend,

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Give Now-Give More!

Keep the Red Cross at his side. of next. The Red Cross can't do its work vithout your help.

Canvassers doing swell job covering town in effort to raise East Haven's quota.

And we don't want to forget the Easter Seal Sal ceither. It's sponsored by Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. which sponsors the "Workshop" at 136 Chapel street, New Haven.

Letters containing Seals to sed on Easter mail have been sent to many East Haveners. Organization is doing splendid job and merits support of everyone.

special Probate election. Clif Sbur- absence. ges well out in front among candidates for judgeship.

grippe cases around town these sion on Health. hangeable days.

Nice group of letters from service men sent us by Mrs. Coe and we hope to use some of them as space permits. Road repairs on West Main street

velcomed by all users of that important highway. Miss Peggy Durso of the Town

Clerk's office spent an enjoyable week end with friends in Newport, Riverside Hose company will

at its meeting last night. Refresh- here to accommodate commuters. ments were served by Mrs. Carl Mrs. John Gates and son, Ho-Pratzner, Mrs. Clarence Hanover, bart, were confined to their home Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mrs. Philip, with measles. Johnson.

ROTARIANS WILL HOLD LADIES' NIGHT APRIL 12

Annual Ladies Night will be held by the Rotary Club on the evening Chatfield Paper company. Funeral of April 12 it was announced this week and President Clifford Sturges has appointed a committee consisting of Harold Nash, Fred of the arrangements.

Rotary observed its sixth annimeeting this noon when the past dance in town hall with Mrs. R. B. speakers.

The Rainbow Girls will meet Friday at 7:30 P.M. this week instead

.. The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock of Hilda street will be pleased to learn that she is now feeling much better following an extended illness.

The Junior Guild of Christ church meets in the church hall at 8 tonight.

Gunners Mate Third Class Frederick McManus; son of. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Anastasio of Hem-ingway avenue has been enjoying a 15 day furlough here and will return to San Francisco for assignment. McManus, whose photograph we were pleased to produce in THE NEWS a few weeks ago, has long Tuesday's heavy rain swelled and active service to his credit instreams locally and some cellars cluding action in the Pacific ranging all the way from the Alcuttans to Saipan. He completed a course to the Town Hall, George Street Fire House and Foxon Community Hall, for the respective districts. Demogratic Town Chairman Thomas Political parties getting ready for to greet Fred during his leave of

> Union School P.T.A. metes at 8 tonight in the school and an in-Quite a few colds and some teresting feature is a panel discus-

> > Miss Ann Stevens, cadet nurse at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, was home for the week end.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICE ON PAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

MARCH 9-15, 1920

East Haveners were marooned by meet Sunday afternoon to try out the newly purchased water fog-nozzle equipment. will the heaviest snowfall ,since 1888. No trolleys ran to or from New Haven for five days. Jitneys were The Junior Group of the Stone doing a rushing business. Trains were also carrying many East Habitan Catiling the contraval liam Gatling, the assistant pastor 6 P.M. east bound train stopped

Death claimed Robert E. Hall, secretary of the town school committee, following an illness of pneumonia. He had lived here 20 years and had been employed by was held from Christ Episcopal church.

Mrs. Hendricks of High street entertained Half Hour Reading

Mullon Hill Sewing club met with

Miss Sophia Landerer. Civic Service association was the Franklyn, Mrs. W. S. Chidsey and Mrs. Alvin Sanford in charge



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In earlier days the task of the school was to teach reading, writing and arithmetic. Very few people went into the professions or skilled trades. Very few people traceled beyond their own neighborhoods, towns or states, not to mention their own country. Life was simple and a few rudiments of learning were sufficient to satisfy in the sand and deny that changes the subjects are the mark to the sand and deny that changes the subjects are the said of the marking cannot be school was to teach reading, writing and a few rudiments of learning were sufficient to satisfy in the sand and deny that changes the subjects are the said and more recently Belglum.

A large citendance is looked for at the March supper meeting of the March supper meeting of the fact that the bulk of the fact that the bulk of the old ago assistance tax was paid during this period. The summer treatized from old age taxes the would make our streets look bad and during this period. The amount realized from old age taxes, so to have ash cans ethe was \$10,221, from current taxes, the Newton, president of the New Haven Safety Council who will speak on "A Community Safety Program."

The tax collections for February led our municipal rubbish collect that the bulk of the fact that the bulk of the fact that the bulk of the fact that the bulk arguments brought up was that it would make our streets look bad during this period. The would make our streets look bad and during this period. The would make our streets look bad and during this period. The summer taxes, boundary to have ash cans ether was \$10,221, from current taxes, \$2,692.43, from back taxes, \$3,823.92 and interest and liens, \$362.25.

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James C. Thomson, AMM 3-c, corratic Town Committee has been as been far enough away from the curiosity of the place. Many things are knock
James C. Thomson, AMM 3-c, corratic Town Committee has been supplied by Town Committee has been supplied by Town Committee as the collection. They chose Tuesday as being far enough away from the curiosity of the collection are not as the collection of the collection of the collection. They chose Tuesday is the curiosity of the cur dinary citizen. Compare this with ing at the door in an endeavor to son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomthe complex life of today and ask get into today's curriculum and it son of 29 Forbes place is home on Flynn for 8 Friday night in the weather or some other cause deyourself the question whether edu- is difficult to decide which are the furlough from Banana River, Fla., town hall. cation of youth can stand still in most important. There isn't room and will leave shortly for San Diefor all of them, so we have to re- go, Cal.

the moving world of today.

Today's school curriculum is almed at training pupils for living; and what seems best of the past tain what seems best of the past taining them to grow up as citionary in which they are to live. The nature of that community can only be guessed at because of the rapidity of changes taking place, but we have to look ahead and plan accordingly. From him to time there is enacted into law a statute requiring the teaching of certain subjects because of certain subjects because of the community are only be guessed at the mill serve a public supper limit to the Probate and plan accordingly. From him to the Church Hall on Wednesday time to time there is enacted into law a statute requiring the teaching of certain subjects because The supper will be served promptly at the rapidity of the supper will be served promptly at the public is cordially invited.

The Young G.O.P. club will meet in the Town Court session Monday with Attorney Vincent Fasano, prosecuting, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed of cases as follows: William Hagen of Surgis, disposed some group feels that they are cs. The supper will be served promptly the public is cordially invited. | New Haven, operating motor vehicle without a license, was fined ects of the old school which are through the following members of The regular monthly meeting of 312; George J. Bakutis, of 165 Weystill sound. Then there are the expanded programs of history, geo- Munson 4-0538; Mrs. G. C. Evarts, has been called for Friday night by guilty on the charges of operating graphy, art and music all of which 4-1585; Mrs. S. E. Page, 4-0997 and Chairman Tom Flynn and delegates an unregistered motor vehicle, and important in today's scheme of Mrs. Harry Kurz 4-0936,

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will be appointed for the forthcom- illegal use of markers, was fined \$0 Momauguin Lodge, No. 138, A|F. Road, Stony Creek, for violation rules of the road, paid a fine of \$6. & A.M., will hold its anniversary dinner in the banquet half of the

CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

Deputy Arthur Gesler and Associvill be guests at the dinner.

All Saints church, New Haven, will be the guest preacher at the Lenten and Mrs. Allan M. Evans, ten service Friday fight in Christ who were wed here February 28 are Church. low in Hampton, Va. where Pfc. | Sunday the services in the church

Evans is stationed at Langley Field. and Momauguin branch will follow Mrs. Evans, the former Jeannette the usual order. In the evening M. Costanzo of 42 Hemingway ave- there will be devotional service at nue was given a delightful surprise 7:30 followed by a bible study forower the evening of Feb. 27 in um in charge of the rector, Rev the home of Mrs, Joseph Cretella Alfred Clark.

at 69 Girard avenue. Present were Young Peoples Lenten services, Mrs. Claire Askins, Mrs. Frances Monday at Momauguin and Friday Myers, Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Mrs. at the church, at the usual hours. James Costanzo, Mrs. Joseph Cre- Last Friday Rev. Alfred Clark tella, and the Misses Barbara Dud- was the leader in the noonday Lenley, Joan Cretella, Anna Jones, ten service sponsored by the New Peggy Borst, Audrey Swanson, Mar- Haven Council of Churches in tha Parts, Dolores' Costanzo, Pa- Trinity Church on the Green tricia Slater, Violet Moore, Grace New Haven Hansen, Jeannette Costanza and

Barbara Sturges. Louis Ferraiola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferralolo of Pros pect place extension, who is atached to the 519th Infantry divis ion on the Western Front is another East Haven boy to write home elling how much he enjoys reading THE NEWS which he is repiving regularly. He has just re- an unequalled variety. eived the Combat Infantryma Badge following the front-line action in the vicinity of Cologne, He The Gift Shop had previously been in action on

Masonic Building Monday, March

omprises all the officers. District

19 at 6:30 P.M. The committee

President Clifford Sturges of the Rotary Club has appointed Thom-

is F. Reilly, Frank Sullivan and Fred Diehl to the committee t take care of the collection of clothng for the people of Europe.

IEW CHOIR AT STONE CHURCH MAKES READY FOR EASTER SEASON The newly organized Adult

Choir of the Old Stone church, although only a few weeks old, is al ready becoming well known as on of the musical groups of the town. The choir is now rehearsing for the Caster season.

Washington Ice Members of the new choir are the following: Mrs. Marshall Beebe Oil Co. Mrs. Donald Chidsey, Mrs. Howard S. Calabrese & Sons Manville, Mrs. William Cowles, Mrs. William Hasse, Misses Evelyn Lew 151 HEMINGWAY AVE. Marian Rowley, Georgianna RES., 6 URE AVE, hepard, Marilyn Goodwin, Geor EAST HAVEN gette Jeanfaivre. Doris Jeanfaivre Janice Cowles. Dorothy Evarts, El a Slocum, Harriet McDowell, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Messrs Frank Long, Stan ley Shamp, Bernard Kenerson, Foster Sperry, Richard Mann, John

What's Doing At Town Hall

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Judge Clifford Sturges presiding Friday to get the work done before

and \$12. Henry A. Titus, Long Point

ato Grand Chaplain David North The Rev. F. B. Barnett, vicar of

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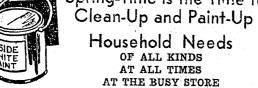
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boxes break and then the curb is of New Haven and vicinity. I got something off my chest last the rubbish men are concerned Clark Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Em-

week about those out-of-town folks who put rubbish and household stores there's plenty of good strong the fact that Mrs. Tremblay opened her East Haven establishment General Knox just four years ago to the day on

where some tolks are putting till demonstrated han action cans and junk and even ashes in up before an audience of nearly a cardboard boxes. Many times the hundred of the prominent women littered with ashes and so far as Among the models were Mrs. John

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installment presented a part of the increase of introduction to the report, which middle eighty percentiles.

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An analysis of the increase of the population (figure 7) shows set forth the problem presented, The direct tax levy per capital that excepting a sharp rise in 1930 best training at Sheepshead Bay. and gave some information constant are referred rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and bably due to expansion from the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest of the towns of the state and the rest o

the Town Clerk.

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Commerce

Most of the business is made up of independent retail shops on Main Street and consist of grocerles, drug stores and specialty shops. A sizeable greenhouse is located not far from Main Street. The main street is a commercial area at ters demand efficient spending.

The assessed valuation per pupil in average daily attendance has kept, in late years, close to the median for all of the towns of the belief that the present times and their accompanying phenomena are abnormal and that the postwar trend will be generally down as it has been in the past. This drop also supposes that the present war will be concluded by 1948.

Crease of population. The drop occurred during the depression. The brow enjoying a furlough at his home. He is waiting to go to school now enjoying a furlough at his up the saw, the plane and the predicted drop for 1960 is based on the belief that the present times and their accompanying phenomena are abnormal and that the postwar trend will be generally down as it has been in the past. This drop also supposes that the present war will be concluded by 1948. cated not far from Main Street.
There is a commercial area at Momauguin also. A few grocery stores are located in the Foxon, Foxon Park sections. In 1941 there was a total of 236 "Buildings used for Business, Commercial, Merchantile and Trading purposes". This may be compared with the 1936 total of 178. The increase in number, however, shows only a small increase in valuation.

The Kiplinger Washington Letter of December 24, 1943 expects large of December 24, 1943 ex

connecticut School Superintendent as of September 30, 1943. This can ening study on the yearly comparative fiscal experience and trends of the 169 Connecticut municipal—

The People

Sign. The dept margin was \$402,000 is of September 30, 1943. This can death rate. His letter also predicts that the families will not as a volunteer and rising to the post of assistant chief, which he The People

The People

East Haven follows briefly in comparison with other Connecticut municipalities up to 1939 or 1940.

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School Pupils In 1950

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to in the report, they may be seen well above seventy per cent of the cities during good economic times, in the Annual Town Year Book twenty municipalities in its pop- Figure 9 shows the rate of in- on the outskirts of Washington. He assett river since he laid his which is available at the office of the outskirts of Washington. crease of population. The drop octivity he also went to France and is striped barber pole aside and took

Fiscal margin is also increasing faster than the debt limit which is a good crowded in the decade of 1950 to Connecticut School Superintendent sign. The debt margin was \$402,000 and limit which is a good sign. The de

Central Cleaners | years. He began his political career **CLEANING - REPAIRING** ALTERING 2 - 3 DAY SERVICE We Pick Up The new families moving in wil and Deliver people anxious to better conditions Phone 4-0070 They will probably be native-born whites. The foreign-born residents of East Haven are on the decline 32 Main St. in numbers, having decreased from 1,444 to 1359 from 1930 to 1940.

BARN There is shown a great decrease in Negroes in the town. The 1940 federal census listed but one Negro, DANCE whereas twenty-eight were recorded in 1930. The ratio of all males to Foxon Community nales seems to remain about the A large population is not always SATURDAY ompanied by a large school pop NIGHT ulation. Figure 11 shows a definit school population in East Haven HINE'S HAYSHAKERS

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from 1933 until 1942. Bob Wilson, Prompting East Haven, however, is one the towns having a heavier burden educationally than the "average Connecticut town, A school popu lation increase can be expected to When You Need rise temporarily as a result of the increase of births. The downward A Plumber trend changed to an increase in 1943. With this in mind there will Call 4-1357 bably be a repeat in this drop at about 1955, at which time there Peter A. Limoncelli fill probably be a peak in elementary school enrollment. The in PLUMBING and HEATING rease will probably add 560 chil-CONTRACTOR

dren to the 1479 already enrolled to give a total of 2039 elementary No Job Too Large No Job Too Sma Leaving this bulge, which will robably pass through the schools 199 Hemingway Ave. ve would slowly regain our down-East Haven ward trend. If the schools of East Haven are properly prepared the abnormally high wave which

they will be well qualified physical y to care for a lower number at a ater date. (Continued next week)

isses through them in the 1950's,

March 11, 11 A.M., sermon top by Rev. William G. West, "Why oin the Church?" Music by Inter nediate and Junior Choirs. Churc

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vey conducted the past year by is especially noticeable in relation shown in a dotted line. This shows nery School in San Francisco. In the Town Hall, as a tonsorial the boys, This places them in of associate members. Robert Gilbert B. Pearson, B.S. of the Uni? to the other Connecticut towns, a population of 10,900 in 1950; FRED is home on a five day leave artist, who armed with razor, the two-way tie, and they will play Brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play brockett who is stationed at New-tonsorial with the two-way tie, and they will play be the two-way tie, and they will pla Beau Brummels of the boys out with St. Vincents' boys.

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howder, which Frank makes,

said to be a masterpiece, and he is

also skillful in other kinds of sea-

food cookery. Another hobby is that

of gardening at his home, 219 Hem-

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Frank has a daughter, Mrs. Ma

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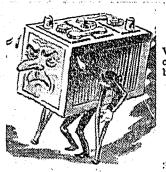
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Thursday, March 8, 1945

GO TO IT tivities under the direction of

lished the building as a center for make."

Remember the Ides of March.......

Washington on Masses on Sunday we can be appreciative of the fact

Chlor of the march bush higher on and 16:30 o'clock. that the Council has endorsed a Chief of the press branch in the war departments bureau of public program of public safety. rogram of public safety.

We take Fire Marshal Wood's suance by the army of casualty word for it that action of the lists for newspaper publication. same nature is carried out for all Navy is adopting, the combat cor- 10:00 Church School public gathering places and trust him to see that regulations, once citic and to localize stories where 7:30 Young Peoples Society established are enforced, using the use of a "home town boy" 7:45 Tuesdays—Mid-week the available facilities of local or makes that possible.

LEGIONS OF YOUTH

and girls throughout America during the week of March 3-11.

It is an assurance that the will Year ago first day house-to-"Dig in for Victory" and "Feed house canvass for Red Cross More Fighters in '45."—their brought in \$3549. home front mottoes this year.

As incentives to carry out these Farmer Driscoll ha a Farm mottoes to the limit and thereby And on that farm he kent a goat. help speed victory, honor awards Here objection. There objection. will be presented for outstanding records of achievement in 4-H agricultural and home economies activities. Recognition wil be given on county, state, sectional and national levels in the form of sil. And on that car there was a roof ver medals, War Savings Bonds, Here a kick. There a whack. Sky-National 4-H Club Congress awards and \$200 college scholarships. These awards, which are offered by public spirited citizens and industrial organizations, are

arranged by the National Com- Charles Jones is assistant. mittee on Boys and Girls Cub Work, and conducted under the direction of the Extension Ser- Thursday afternoons in the First vice of the State Agricultural Colleges and U. S. Department of Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Shor Agriculture cooperating.

LOST RATION BOOKS

Citizens of the United States appear to be losing their ration Fred Wainman-March 8 books at a great rate. In New York City alone they are tossing them away howittingly of Robert Knecht—March 18 them away - unwittingly, of Mrs. James Sullivan-March 18 course—at the speed of 400 a day; Louise M. Haven—March 19 and the national Office of Price Administration, who invented the books, has not even tried to ly had no conception of the bent-

keep track of losses throughout ing a ration book must take in the country. It is a question whether this packed purse. Even in a specially mportant little book was not burchased ease, it fares none too lesigned in the very least conven-well. Scarcely anyone will be surent and durable form possible. It prised at the rate of loss.

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WHAT NOTS

Bus bound to give cars parked t town hall a whack someday..... Woman Learning to Drive-But Her Husband-Just imagine that m driving. Breezy Whorttlebery says modern

tion from school...... poor man's fertilizer must take doodads appearing in stores—such as empty baskets

Kids asking when they can go bathing. Pop looking at the coal

....roller skating......Breezy Whort-

more models and less critics Wet cellars Husband: "I wonder when you'll Now that Community House ac- learn to make bread like mother

into scenario form and will be produced as a motion picture. The

author will write the picture ver- TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH "This is National 4-H Club Reminded that a year ago March 10:30 Morning Service "This is National 4-H Club Reminded that a year ago March Week!" That's more than a greet ing from 1,700,000 4-H Club boys and girls throughout America during the week of March 3-1. Institute, during the week of March 3-1. Institute, leave the subject of the companies to nearby buildings causing during the week of March 3-1. Institute, leave the subject of the subject of the subject of the services are held in Swedish.

O:30 Church School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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The Golden Text is from Leviticus at Pratt Institute, of her 87th birthday. Mrs. Porter of Townsend agenue received greening of the work of fire. Strong winds whipped flying the week of March 3-1. Institute, leave the companies of the subject of the su

Dont expect gas for boats this

ward went the goat

SCOUTING valued at 125,000. Mrs. Fred R. West is leader of Girl Scout Troop 27 and Mrs.

Congregational Church.

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BIRTHDAYS

the average housewife's jam-

a starter, he might try stiff cov-

children work hard to adjust parents to their way of life......Vaca-This business about snow being weeds into account too......Easter

We're told the President has to penny lar from a local restaurant Windy month...... Sap running...

tleberry says children could use

Wife: "Probably by the time you Joseph Bruno have again estab- make the dough father used to

the available facilities of local or makes that possible.

state departments if necessary in order that Cocoanut Grove, Hartford Circus tragedies be averted.

"The Great Answer" by Margaret Lee Runbeck is an insulring recording of wartime experiences in answered prayer and is to be put into scenario form and will be pro-

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12:45 Sunday School

8:00 Evening Worship.

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An opportunity for every American to write a practical peace treaty which can be applied to the world at the end of the war has just been announced by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board

of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of a committee of distinguished judges of the National Peace Treaty Contest.

Prizes totaling \$10,000 in war bonds will be awarded winners of the contest, Mr. Frazer said, with a first prize of \$2,500 in war bonds, second prize a \$1,500 war bond, third prize a \$1,000 war bond, and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$250 in war bonds.

nity to express his views on peace and by doing so help guide our statesmen at the com-

ing peace conferences."

ing peace conferences."

The contest opens on March' 17 and was inspired by the best-selling book written by William B. Ziff.—"The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," Mr. Frazer explained. "It is open to any legal resident of the United States or its possessions and to members of our armed forces. Entries must be limited to 1,000 words in length and sent to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945."

Members of the judges' committee in addition to Mr. Frazer are: Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private wounded at Salerno; Mrs. Warren Cain, Los Angeles Catholic-clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, and Mr. Ziff.

prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds.
"Every American," Mr. Frazer declared, "should take advantage of this opportu-

TO THE RESCUE

Here And There At E. H. High

By "MG" Miss Florence Leeds Parker, R.N., member of the School Nursing Committee of the Connecticut Public Scalth Nursnig Association, attended a meeting at Hartford on

Miss Sally Payton of the Commercial Department underwent an operation in St. Raphaels Hospital this past week. Miss Libby DeLouise, teacher of English, has been' on the sick list also. The faculty and students wish you both a speedy recovery.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Monday at which time a memper of the State Department will Three members of the Senior

class have entered the service this week-Jack Redman, Anthony De-Musis and Franklyn Stevens and also two members of the Junior also two members of the Junior class, Rudolph Pohlman and George Sullivan. Good Luck to you, boys.

"Shattered Lives" will be the Mrs. Harry Butler of 25 Warwick subject of the sermon by Rev Dr. street left Feb. 26 for Camp Devloys.

John L. Gregory Sunday at 11 in ens. Arnold T. Butler has been St. Andrew's Methodist church home on a furlough from the Nav-Church school and membership al Hospital in North Carolina. Salvatore Carbone, class of '44

JUST ARRIVED

Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 Thursdays, 3:15, Brownies; 7:00 A daughter, Roberta Ann was M. Plaskett. Fridays 3:30, Junior Choir; 6:30 InAnthony Vallette, 81 East Main

At the meeting of the St. Andren have moved from 294 Quin-

visited with us this week.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector 10:45 Morning prayer and Church The Rev. and Mrs. Frederic R. hospital.

6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship Hospital. This is their second tal on Monday for treatment. ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rev. L. S. Sykes, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Matthew Madden
The Manse, Rogers 8t.

9:30 Church School.
10:45 Morning Worship
7:16 Christion Fellowship
Tuesdays, 3:30, Girl Scouts, 27
Wednesdays, 1:00 Comfortable
Coross Sewing.

The Golden Text is from Leviticus
Speciety Red Cross Sewing.

Lillian Barron at Pratt Institute, of her 87th birthday. Mrs. Porter who has been a resident of this section for many years enjoys good health and is a woman of many death and is a woman of many include the following (p. 476):

"Sin, sickness, and death must disappear to give place to the facts which belong to immortal man."

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Society Red Cross Sewing. Christian Science textbook, "Sci- feet man, who appeared to him auspices of the Council of Church- ing bottle then and like it so well where sinning mortal man appears es March 15.

and this correct view of man heal-

Saviour saw Gods own likeness, in New Haven Hospital.

Salvatore Carbone, class of 44 class will be held at 10. At the and now serving in the U. S. Navy class will be held at 10. At the Communion service last Sunday William Heyel, Jr., son of Mr. and those honored through the Memor- Mrs. William Heyel of Warwick al Anniversary Fund were Arthur street has returned to Tennesse S. Kelsey, Mrs. Georgie E. Kinnear, after a ten days furlough. Mrs. Mary Norton, Victoria Lucy Davis, Mary E. Doolittle, Thomas A. James Wark was home for the

Mils, Anna M. Johnson and Robert week end from Portland, Me.

Thursday, March 8, 1945

Black Gold Flows

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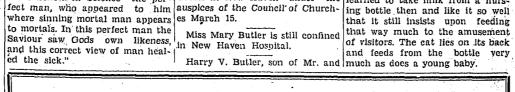
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drew's Sunshine Assembly Wednes-day night the hostesses were Mrs. nipiac avenue to 370 Thompson avenue, East Saven. Mr. Wilson left Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rogers of 38 Louis Clark and Mrs. Edna Forbes. last week for Camp Devens. Hopson Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, on February 21.

William Bremner has returned to his home in Hillside avenue after an extended illness in St. Raphael's Alice Shipley, marked the first anniversary of their marriage the

Murray, Montowese Street, are parents of a son, Frederic Ostrander, Samuel A. Tourtellotte of Far. White of Kemberly avenue, East born Thursday in New Haven ren avenue entered Grace Hospi-Hospital, This is their second tal on Monday for treatment. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, The covered dish supper and Pratt,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ryer of quarterly conference of St. An- Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley of 162 Brushy Plain have with them Mrs. Austin Ryer, Jr., the former Miss chapel the evening of March 14.





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Sale of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults now, in progress, examines the 1945 seal with Miss Gertrude Norcess, Executive Secretary of the Society and two young patients of the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. This is one of four such the Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop. The Bridgeport Rehabilitation Workshop the Bridgep workshops operated by the Society, Toddy Kilroy of Bridgeport, Medal, scored a direct hit on a Yalenlisted men with enthusiasm and left, has to be tied into stationery centeles at the sand table, but he mato class battleship on Oct. 24 his program, which is crowded in Mr. and Mrs. William Shilling and Instant and Mrs. William Shilling and Instant and Mrs. William Shilling and Mrs and Joseph Masserio of Fairfield, gain muscle control and confi-dence daily in their workshop play.

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Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club

Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

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carrier the following day.

CAPT. ROSENTHAL

Pilot Fellner

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erick V. Zuwallack, Machinist's of operations since April 1944.

Mate, Second Class, USNR of Brushy Plain Road, has returned to 110th Calvary Machine Gun Troop John T. Manley, F 1-c is with the the States.

Paul Blackstone, USN, has been the United States, receiving train- Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Palmet nome on furlough.

Cadet Captain of his class. ticut in 1944.

ually obstructed by articles the dog there he left for overseas to the Sgt. Richard L. Kirby who has brings over from the neighbors and European theatre in March of last been home from southern water

your county agent, Warren E. and was made flight leader in Jan-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of uary of this year.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. J. Norwood Adams has respending the winter with her laughter in New Jersey.

Miss Martha Horton was guest of honor last Friday at a birthday Directs Sports party which was held at her home.
The guests present were Sandra McArdle, Timnile Tyson, Pat Wag-PEARL HARBOR, T. II.—The in- ner and Martha Horton,

13, has returned to the United States credited with participating in eleven major strikes from the Bonin Islands in July to the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. Known as "Lucky" 13, the unit shot down 87½ Japanese planes and sank or damaged 148,500 tons of enemy warships and 275,500 tons of merchant shipping.

(g) Roy C. Springett, USNR, much to the Navy's to the Navy's enlisted personnel at this large blook Recreation Centre, the "Madison Square Garden of the Pacific", is the locale for Ruth Baxter, Miss Jane Lang, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Baldwin.

Cleut. Springett's activities and the former insurance supervisor has entered a new field of endeavor RM 3-c Leslie Delfox is spending and because of the Pacific RM 3-c Leslie Delfox is spending and because over the seatherment.

games, movies, stage shows, bowling, pool and billiards, refreshments, boxing, gymnasium activities Logan of Buffalo, NY. RECEIVES AWARD and general recreation games.

Large reading and lounging rooms Mr Ralph Smith returned Sun-

With the Division on Morotal—(Special Release)—The 31st
Infantry Division medical battalion
of which Captain Richard L. Ros-

Congregational Church parlors at esting was the Children's Building Unit Plaque for outstanding devo2:45 on March 2nd.

Guests were present from Morris
Cove, Leetes' Island, Guilford and
New Haven Garden Clubs. Mrs.

Miss Smith invited all the members of the gardens—perhaps
Samuel A. Griswold, president, proceeded Scrutch the Garden and the 200 garden plots, which too duty in its year overseas.

Captain Rosenthal, a graduate of Wale University, '34, was a practical many and had been in the insurnew Haven Garden Clubs. Mrs.

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Main street, Short Beach. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner gathered at the Chowder House Satur-

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Mrs. Richard Kemp was accepted as a new member and it was voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross Drive, Mrs. Frank Lowe, bird chairman, reported, and may thanks are due Mrs. Grissella, which are shown of the lection which a present is stored at the ilbrary. The restoration of this notable-collection which a present is stored at the ilbrary. The restoration of the local projects of the club. Mass Madolin Zacker, hortfuellural alchairman reported on new flows—"Issal and Real Gold" and a love—"Issal and Real Gold" and a

of New York City, who described Mrs. Stanley in charge. Articles will the beauties of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardenfi illustrating her talk with beautifully coored slides, for which there was also appropriate musici accompaniment. All the flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from March to November esting and helpful articles are in flowers from the Ninth Army Air Force public relations office at a fighter homber base in Belgium comes word that Charles Hudson Note has from France.

Cpl. Carlo Carloni, son of Mr. William A. Van Train, son of Mr. William A. Van Train of 82 Vista Drive, East Haven was been promoted to captain. The 26 year old captain is from Goodsell Novel Articles are in the Novel Articles were and designated a Road and is a P-47 Thunderbolt is with the 7th Army in France.

H. Slayton of Waverly, Tenn. Capt. word that her son, Ensign Frederick Nott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Hunter of East Haven has re-After 24 months of duty in the T Nott wears the Distinguished celved a permanent assignment to South Pacific, the 44th Naval Con-Flying Cross and Air Medal He the Hawthorne Naval Ammunition struction Battalion, including Fred- has been in the European Theatre Depot in Nevada. He is assistant to

he States.

Of New Haven. He was honorably amphibious forces at Lingayen
The battalion developed bases discharged in March 1940 and reGulf, Luzon. He has also been on and facilities in the New Hebrides enlisted in the 118th observation several other invasions.

and Admiralty Islands under difsquadron at Hartford where he was fleult conditions particularly in the early days of the war.

Mrs. Dorothy Carr Mooney, seaman first class, WAVES is here from parents. he was inducted into the Army of Dahlgren, Va., visiting her parents,

ing at the Army Air corps at Jack- Road. Now is an excellent time for ama- passed examinations to become an Sgt. Francis P. Lipkvich is spendteurs to make definite plans for aviation cadet. He received further ing a furlough at the home of his their gardens. A vegetable, flower training in Nashville, Tenn., and parents. He is stationed at Selfridge or landscape garden or all three? Maxwell Fleid, Ala., where he was Field, Mich.

There were approximately 160,- More training followed at Lod- S. Sgt. James Reynolds is spend 00 vegetable gardens in Connec-wick Military Adademy, Avon Park, ing a furlough at the home of his Fla., and Macon Field, Ga. He re- mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Svea eived his wings as a fighter pilot Avenue, His brother, Francis, ar-The articles on doorways was in- in Florida in July of 1943. He con- rived in town today to spend a furteresting. Have you ever studied tinued training at Charleston, S.C. lough. your doorway? My doorway is us- New Mexico and Nebraska, From

have to return.

year.

In June he was promoted to
There is a new vegetable list out, first lleutenant. During July of Jack Dwyer, flight engineer, which can be obtained free from that year he received an air medal spending a few days with his par-

Short Beach.





Stymie Law By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Ilhead

AERIAL bombs and floating mines are going to seem pretty cheap on V-Day. Their values will appear again as minus quantities. Then slow, cautious men will set to work getting rid of them. But there are other instruments of war more rulnous than any, block-buster ever devised, and we have one; trained on American industry now, ready to start doing serious damage on Armistice Day.

It is a law against progress. The bill was not passed to stop scientific and industrial development, but if it's on the statute books in peace time it will be a government freeze of creative work; I am not criticizing the purposes of the act. It yous passed in 1940 to raise money for national defense and to keep warmongers from profiteering on the instortunes of others.

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in peace time?

The 1940 tax law has provisions that are ruinous to any people at peace. Small business concerns can't grow if the law stands. Huge corporations will fare better. They can stay big and avoid being wrecked by it be-

Law of THE SENSE of the law lunger is this: Add up all the profits a firm malde in four pre-war years, 1936-1939 inclusive; figure 25% of the total and call it a sample pre-war year's, profit. If a corporation carns more than that amount in any year of war, it must pay the government 85% of the difference in a special tax. It was effective for war ends, but how will it work in peace time?

The 1940 text law log would be insured that of the mation's workers. They handle the lion's workers.

People, Spots In The News



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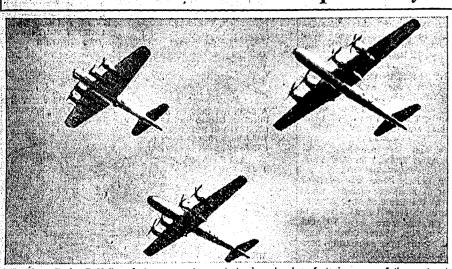
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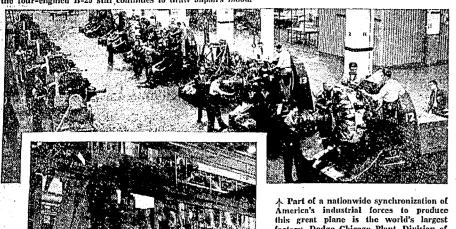
the same voice that I used to give

away at lodge parties back in Wal-

lingford" So spoke the Connecticut

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←This superfactory includes enormous forging plants. Skilled Dodge Chicago workers (left), working with this 35,000 pound steam hammer, forge a red hot steel billet into a crank case center for

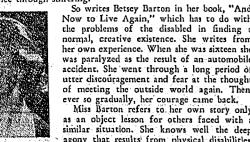
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I here are, it seems to me, two tragic facts in human ex-Istence. We do not appreciate what we have until we lose it, and we only advance through suffering."



Now to Live Again," which has to do with the problems of the disabled in finding a normal, creative existence. She writes from her own experience. When she was sixteen she was paralyzed as the result of an automobile accident. She went through a long period of utter discouragement and fear at the thought of meeting the outside world again. Then, ever so gradually, her courage came back. Miss Barton refers to her own story only as an object lesson for others faced with imilar situation. She knows well the deep

BETSEY DARTON agony that results from physical disabilities.
One story she tells is of an American major, a hero who lost a leg in the South Pacific, and who experienced his first moment of abject misery when, on his arrival at San Francisco, he imagined some boys were laughing at his initial attempts

She also knows of the ecstatic joy that man, who had lost both legs when he had jumped under a train to commit suicide, was being taught to walk again on artificial limbs. On the day he succeeded in mounting the model of the bus steps in the exercise room, he called triumphantly for someone to look at him, shouting, "I'm on top of the world!"

There's a dual selection from the Book-of-the-Month Club announced for March Richard Wright's autobiography of his early life in the South, "Black Boy," and Glenway Wescott's novel about Greece under the Nazi occupation,



"Apartment in Athens,"

. One of the Tall Tales in B. A. Botkin's "Treasury of American Folklore": "I come "Treasury of American Folklore": "I come from a family of jumpers. I have a brother who jumped ten thousand dollars in debt, but he couldn't jump out again. And I had another brother who jumped from a church steeple into a wagon-load of hay. When he got half-way down I yelled, 'Look out, Jimmy, there's glass in that hay.'" "Terrible, what did he do? "What did he do? Why he turned right around and jumped back again."

born tenor Morton Downey whose voice natives of the Emerald Isle

are willing to swear could come from no place short of County Cork with our boys, Morton's musical Lenten subjects, "The Glorlous ariety program has switched to a Company of the Apostles."

with Downey are Jimmy Lytell's or Charles and Chorus, and the "Listening Lady", who is now a singing lady, and who has a very pleasant singing voice. The announcer of the show is David Ross. Morton Downey has come quite a way since he appeared as saxophonist with Paul Whiteman at Chapel children in the amount of the showless and the pastor.

In all those in service, conducted by the pastor.

Mrs. Leroy Altmannsberger, Sunday School Superintendent, reports that a note of appreciation has been received from a committee a committee a lateral way since he appeared as saxophonist with Paul Whiteman at Chapel children in the amount of the showless and the pastor.

Of Short Beach was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley. Miss Gillis is in the Canadian Womans Army stationed in Ottawa.

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Robert Mertz, Matthew Road, Branford Hills enters a New York hospital today for treatment. phonist with Paul Whiteman at Chapel children in the amount of \$75 per week. He will earn better \$23 represents \$8810 in American than \$400,000 this year. Morton can money when used in China. The sincercly say he has played "the annual gift to Chinese Blind orig-run of the mill". He has sung for inated here during the pastorate stag parties and for royalty. of the late Rev. Ernest C. Carpen-Up to the time he went overseas, Morton's radio program had more women listeners than any other el Sunday in loving memory of the

laytime show. Better than 5,000,000 late Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter persons have heard him daily and whose birthday anniversary was seems certain that this popular- March 6. After services the flowers ty will continue. • were given to shut-ins.

The Morton Downey transcribed ity will continue. • sical serenade offers excellent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kligerman mid-day enjoyment. All of which are in New York City for a few makes this a "must" for your ra- days.

dio listening pleasure. Ted Malone, Blue Network war Joan Buddy Kligerman of Westrrespondent returned to "The wood Road are visiting their States" this week to assist in ob- grandmother in New Haven for a servance of "National Ted Malone few days. Blood Donor Day" on March 14th. Malone's human interest reports of, Jeannette Hall, yeoman third American fighting men are heard at 8:00 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, home for the week end. Miss Hall wednesday over WIZ-WELL. Wednesday over WJZ-WELL......
Henry Aldrich's partner in mischlef Homer Brown is played by Walentine Queen of the WAVES.

show on Tuesday, March 13th at 7:30 via NBC (WEAF-WTIC)...... Mrs. Frederic Knowlton has do-Order Tightens

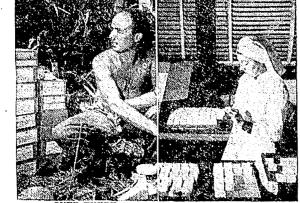
("The symphonettes", a choral group of young ladies from this vicinity, are worthy of your radio listening on Wednesday over WELI nated a victrola for the use of the Teen-Age Club, it will be appreciated if anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will call Mrs. Edward Evis, All will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in anyone have games to donate will be appreciated in any donated any donate New restrictions on softwood plywood are now effective, it was announced today by Rudolph F. Bailey of DeForest and Hotchkiss, Inc., of New Haven, president of the

Mrs. Charles Sobolewski, Russell Mrs. John Lester Corning, Mrs.

shortage of this commodity used so extensively in the war effort. It ber dealers to sell softwood ply- on March 17. is aimed particularly at conserving wood without special authority as plywood used by industrial conit is for buyers to purchase it. Mrs. Leo Brennan, chairman of cerns. According to the regulation, When physicians prescribe plythe recent PTA food sale anas amended, it is no longer permis- wood for a patient, where it is ex- nounces that about \$40 was realisable to buy or use it for mainten- clusively required as a bed sup-zed. ance, repair or operating supplies port, the WPB is authorized to without making and receiving spe- grant a rating to individuals so Mrs. Elmer Okeson remains ill at

duction Board and the use of MRO In all cases, purchasers must her home in Main Street.

Mr. Balley pointed out that ap- 5-150-A instead of that called for of Miss Rita Peck at the Univerplications may be made for a rat- previously in Priority regulation sity of Connecticut. Form WPB-541 from Field Offices restrictions in the regulation as Mrs. Winifred Messinger, Mrs. of the WPB. He also stated that it amended, copies of which are avail- Charles Regan and Charles and is just as much a violation for lum- able at WPB field offices.



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ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Walter J. McCarthy, Jack Corning, Edna McCarthy, Leona Peter-Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien son, Gall Bolter and Walter J. Mc- 9:45 Sunday School Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Carthy, Jr., have been vacationing 11:00 Morning Worship Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock. at Lake Quonnipaug.

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy left Pastor Wednesday for a visit of several The Cricket Club canteen will Undenominational

Communion Sunday Upon his recent return from Others"

9:45 Church School, "Sharing with Others"

Others"

Others of will be held March 12 at 8:30.

The seventh annual meeting of the Goodfellowship Dramatic Club T. Sgt. John Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes is leaving for will be held March 12 at 8:30.

Mrs. Bush's school will open furlough, five times weekly schedule on the mutual Network and is heard at come. Memorial service for Robert Mrs. Bush's school will open five times weekly schedule on the mutual Network and is heard at come. Memorial service for Robert March 12 for the spring term.



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Jackie Kelk of New Canaan, Conn.
This comedy show is heard on Friday at 8:00 P.M. over CBS-WABC-WBRY......That bouncing blond bomb shell Betty Hutton will pay a return visit to the Dick Haymes show on Tuesday March 13th at Show on Tuesday March 1

Limitation order L-150-A has Street is a natient at the Hospital James Sullivan and Mrs. Walter J. been brought about by the extreme of St. Raphael. Elizabeth's Women's Club food sale

atings may no longer be used for place on their orders a signed cer- Miss Betty Jane Cassidy of Brantification prescribed in regulation ford was a recent week end guest

> have joined Mr. Regan in Nev York State.

> Gunners Mate William Thomnson spent a day in New York this week Ora Fay Gunkle, AMM 3-c of the WAVES was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oti Kline, Beckett Avenue.

Miss Charlotte Young, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Guilford and grand-daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill has mlisted in the WAC and leaves Wednesday for Georgia.

Liaison Pilot Bob Bennett was a ecent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marion Bennett, and sister, Mrs. Louise Kobler in Short Beach. He is now stationed at Red Bank Air Port, New Jersey.

Miss Mildred Ginder of Hoboken N. J., spent the past week end wit Mrs, Louise Kobler, Clark Avenu

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. John ston, Westwood Road are moving to Main Street.

A visitor here this week was former resident, Joan Gillis, who with her sister, Betty are statione in Canada with the Canadian Wo mens Army,

Stony Creek

Rev. Joseph White, pastor

Miss Ruth Kelsey is visiting in

meet as usual Saturday in Christ Church parlors. and Mrs. Ray Barnes is leaving for Cherry Point, N.C. after a 30-day

Leo Mailloux is spending his 12:15 P.M., Monday to Friday, over Elwood Kells, who died in his coun-WICC and WTHT. Sharing honors try's service, also a service honor-with Downey are Jimmy Lytell's ing all those in service, conducted guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brad-of New Haven.

Faith Hooghkirk have returned from a visit to Raynham Center,

The Philonians will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. All members are requested to bring articles for Freek relief

Mrs. Leo S. Mailloux and daugh-

ter, Janice of School Street are

visiting Mrs. James Walker of Jer-

Mrs. Gabriel Barba and Mrs. Da-

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vid Stevens have returned home

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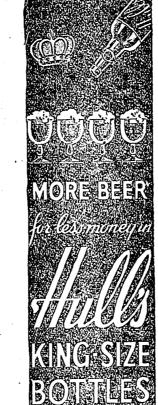
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Several women of the corr

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A ten hour course in Red Cross at the Town Hall with Mrs. May Palmer as instructor. It is hoped that others will attend the Thursday evening session. All persons who have completed the standard course or who took the advanced course over a year ago are urged to enroll. 7:30 is the hour each Monday and Thursday evening.

aving recently spelled the differsome airborne troops forced down over the Netherlands and required to cross a wide canal under Ger-"When landing, we had a wide canal at our backs, We were to Services in the local churches o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic ammunition and were forced to revillage of _____, but ran out of

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Special services, consisting of Lenten Devotions and familiar hymns, will be conducted at the anywhere for furniture, electrical appliances, antiques, old dishes, ser ap materials. Everything Lent.

Mrs. Francis J. Smith was hostes and work. There is no charge for the course and sults and trunks are divided at a meeting held at the "Rectory" in the afternoon. A short devotional program was presented by Mrs. Smith, and a work service for the course and sults and trunks are available at the YWCA. Women short devotional program was presented by Mrs. Smith, and a work are urged to take the course and may register either with Mrs. H.

Several women of the commun- month of February showed an in-

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The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday at the chapel for a picnic dinner and business session. Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. Charles Leonard and Wrs. Charles Leonard and women started Monday evening at the YWCA. The served as hostesses at the dinner and wrs. Floyd Griswold presided at the business meeting.

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| Sented by Mrs. Smith, and a work was announced may register either with Mrs. H. H. Barker, water safety chairman be held on Friday, April 13. Committees and details will be an-New Haven.



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Morning worship at 11 o'clock at Trank Frawley, organist and choir director.

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Administrator, Road. John H. Birch, Asst. Treas.

Mrs. Harry Juniver and Mrs. Charles Formisano attended the meeting of the New Haven County 4-H Committee at Mt. Carmel on Monday night. Mrs. Frank Frawley, serving in

noons, Sundays, or holidays except in cases of emergencies. Mrs. Wilhelmina Buell Schuessler R.N., North Branford's Public

Health Nurse, may be reached during her office hours 8 to 9 and 1 to 2 at the William Douglas School in Northford for care, advice, or apointment. The average cost of a visit is \$1, although free service is given when necessary.

North Branford.

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The monthly report for the

PROBATE COURT, February 28.

1945.

Several women of the community have attended discussion and lity have at Thomas Comer, Robert Piscatelli, Miami, Fla.

GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12 the Court; Mrs. Harry Juniver, Po- Janice Meek celebrated her sevmona; and Burton S. Colter, sub-ordinate Master, attended, the

meeting of New Haven County Pomona Grange in Cheshire last week

Mrs. Donald Hayward will be
drive chairman, will have charge injuries to her knee caused when Regarding the North Branford of special donations. Residents are she recently fell from his bicycle. Public Health Nurse a telephone urged to be prepared for the call of call 48-13 will bring the nurse to the canvasser, as repeat visits only Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Caddy have any person in the community, but create a hardship for the volunteer written that they expect, to leave she continues with the case only worker. Miami the 18th to return to their at the request of a physician.

Working hours are 8 to 4:30 and no

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POST ROAD Charles Linsley, Jr., SM 3-c who has served 23 months overseas, has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linsley, Sr. of Twin Lake Road. He has now returned to New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Linsley entertained in his honor last Sunday at a dinner party in their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn and family of Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. George Linsley and children of Branford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and children; Mr. and Mrs Oliver Scranton and daughter of North Guilford, Miss Margery Hubbard of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juniver and children of

All out for the Red Cross seems to be the slogan as the War Fund Drive continues. A corps of volunteer workers are making house-to

Robert Matson, Roy Smith, Edward

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BOB HOPE in

The Princess and

the Pirate

Murder in the

Blue Room

ko, Sally Taylor, Mrs. William Stowe and Mrs. Conrad Matson . Chamberlain's AT CROWN Billy Babcock entertained the ollowing at his birthday party Saturday: Robert Sullivan, Harry Corning, Robert Duffy, Clifford Pe-Sally Taylor daughter of Mrs Lawrence Taylor was a week end Capitol Theatre MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS





In The WEEK'S NEWS

THE REVIEW







Branford's News - Review

Fire Marshal Wood Asks Expert To Recommend Safety. Improvements and in Branford for the purpose of gauging the degree of compile

Community Council Votes To Take Steps To Avert Possible Calamity and Rationing Board, said today, All Public Auditoriums Subject To Inspection For Fire Hazards State Police Cooperate.

To Be Sponsor

It was voted to give a sum of

Associated Business resolved

CAPTAIN FERRITER

battle of Luzon.

With the 25th Infantry (Tropic

try Division, Reconnaisance Troop,

he was leading his men into a Jap

machine gun position they had

smashed. Passing six feet from an

apparently dead Jap, he noticed a

around. The Jap, feigning death

had sat up and with upraised hand

was in the act of throwing a Gren-

ade. Captain Ferriter shot from the

hip and hit the Grenade, blowing

the Jap into bits. The Captain

GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Henry C annon was guest of

honor recently at a miscellaneous

ing a mock wedding was held with

the following taking part: The

march. The guests enjoyed group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Hall-

TAX RATE SET

At the last meeting of the Board

of Finance the grand list was set

estimated at \$371,279; income

other than taxes \$54,625; to be

raised by taxation \$316,654. A tax

Last years grand list was \$14,480.

One case of lobar pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of

555 and the tax levy 21 mills.

and whirled

movement

Acting on the request of Fire Marshall Ernest Wood, two inspections of the Community House have been made by Lt. Starkel in charge of special fire hazards for the State

On his recommendations the Community Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday night voted to comply. Recommendations include a limitation of 300 persons in the auditorium, exclusive of backstage and ante-rooms. Until another taxes from the speaker, T. Stuart enjoy a high degree of compilance Mrs. Stephen Zvonkovic. egress is provided the balcony will Hanley, who came from the New with the regulations." be closed. Changes in wiring was Haven office of Internal Revenue to talk on that subject before the

Floor space has been measured final filing date for income tax reand open aisles established to probest safety against fire. Exits will be so marked and lighted money to the Red Cross. and the council will provide another exit from the auditorium. When it is considered at all necessary a the type thereof to meet with the responsible person, possibly a po-approval of Veterans of World War lice officer will be on-hand to in- II and the townspeople. spect exits and to check on the number in the hall. Other minor corrections were approved.

The Council was heartily in fav- a postwar Planning Committee or of doing everything possible now making a study of worthy prowhere the safety of the public is jects for the postwar period.

Fire Marshal Wood said las night that it has been fortunate that a catastrophe has not taken

He began action toward inspection of all Branford public halls, including the Armory, after the state was stirred by the Hartford circus fire and more recently legislation before the General Assembly, The matter came to a head at the Fashion Show when he inspected exits and became alarmed at the

capacity crowd.
In order to secure the best information and advice available he asked for the cooperation of Lt.

All public auditoriums here follow a policy of admitting a reasonable number of people but no restrictions have been established.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN BALTIMORE he believes, with the sound of harps.

Alma V. Anderson, wife of Ernest Ibbotson and daughter of the late John and Anna Anderson of Stony Creek passed away yesterday in Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted here Saturday afternoon at 2 shower given by her sister, Mrs. o'clock from the Griswold Colonial Arnold Hart. There were about 40 Home, Burial will be in Center guests present, During the even-Cemetery. The Rev. Frederic R. Murray will officiate.

Mrs. Ibbotson was born in Stony Mrs. E. Coe; the groom, Mrs. Bur-Creek, December 17, 1897 and was dette Hart; mald of honor, Arnold graduated from Branford High Hart; best man, Mrs. D. Refsbeck; School, Later the family mov

RAYMOND RICHKOWSKI den on the accordion. DIES SUDDENLY

Raymond Richkowski of 130 West Main Street died suddenly at his home early yesterday morning, af-

at \$14,514,674 with disbursements ter a brief illness.

At the time of his death he was employed at the Nutmeg Crucible levy of 22 mills has been establish-

Steel Co.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Winthropa; three sons, Edward, and Arthur of this town and William who is stationed in the Pacific area with the U. S. Army; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Kopjanski, Mrs. Gunnard Holmes, and Mrs. Harry Barrone.

monia, one of measles and seven Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Saturday morning at 8:30 with a requiem high mass at 9 in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in St. whooping cough. Agnes Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 o'clock Friday. will be leader.

Tonight is the night Miss Eunice Harriet Avery speaks on Dumbarton Oaks proposals in the Community House.

Mrs. Rossalie Pinkham, Miss Mary Devlin and Miss Rosamond Hammer will be guest artists. morning after a week's vacation, 6—Ruth Tyler, 84

Laundry Prices

Between March 15 and 31, a check of laundry prices will be of gauging the degree of compli-Chairman of the Local War Price boring Granges and local talent.

Describing the check as "part of ram," the Chairman said it will Bond and stamps. **Business Willing** veys, by citizens of the community found to be charging higher than Lewis Doolittle. For Memorial ceiling prices for services will be given notice to be represented at a Price Panel hearing by manager or Club is making arrangements: multime. proprietor.

MRS. CROSBY SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Mrs. W. Thomas Crosby, chair-man of the committee of Internasponsor a World War II Memorial tional Affairs of the New Hayen Council of Churches and also chairman of the Discussion Group of the New Haven League of Wom-The association, which is a civic en Voters was the speaker Monday organization interested in the wel- at the Rotary Club meeting at the at the Rotary Club meeting at the Oasis Town House.

fare of Branford and its people has Mrs. Crosby, who was brought before the club through the efforts and Julia Quinn Regan who for of Mrs. Michael Carpinella, took as brief she stressed that in her opin-IN QUICK ACTION that this nation would avoid the Lightning) Division on Luzon.— photons.

Captain Richard H. Ferriter, Clark Nations.

Clark Beach, saved his Visiting Rotarians included Ed-

own life by quick action in the of New Haven and B. H. Monroe As a member of the 25th Infan-

LT. GOV. SNOW TO SPEAK

Cornelius Driscoll announced last night that Lt. Gov. Wilbert Snow professor of English at Wesleya University will be one of the guest speakers at the St. Patrick's Day banquet in the Italian-American Club. Other speakers will be announced later.

says he heard ringing noises for the next half hour, not unmixed,

Of 108 Death Certificates Re. 10-Carl Gustaf Anderson, 93 corded In 1944 By Town Clerk, 12—Frederick Keyser, 73 48 Were Of Persons Having 13—Antonesse 2413 13-Antonette DaRos, infant Passed 70th Birthdays. 19-Daniel Douglas Farrington, 42

1-Lena Smith, 67

1-John Waters, 72

8—Anna May Ferguson, 73

21-Sarah Irene Kraus, 69

-Arthur Carden, 60

30-Andrew Seurupas, 50

29-Vitas Schaffnit, 55

13-John Baker, 66

25-Amalia Josephine Johnson, 49

MAY

If you have lived the best part of your life in Branford, chances are you will live to be 70 years or over. 7—William McKinley Bond Of the 108 deaths recorded at the the family moved to minister, Mrs. Anthony Streeto; town clerk's office during 1944 there she taught minister, Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Miss were 48 who lived to be 70 years minister, Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Miss were 48 who lived to be 70 years 10—Davina Gowans Bradley, 79 Ruth Anderson played the wedding of age. Of that number 18 died in their eighties and two passed their 90th anniversary. A very small

number did not live to reach 60. Death by accident were few with diseases of the heart listed as the cause of death on a great many certificates. Pneumonia was second The list as recorded follows:

JANUARY -Rosarlo Leonard Grandel, 62 -Anna LaCroix,60 -Ethelbert Doty Pitt, 69 1—Francesco Caruso, 72

7-Clarence Alva Anderson, 67 18—Rose Gromack Johnson, 62 20—Emma Hosley, 40 21-Sophle Henrietta Kolloff, 70 FEBRUARY was reported here last week, East

-Catherine Elizabeth Laich, 53 Haven reported one of lobar pneu- 7--Martha Takores, 51 12—Anthony Joseph Karlawich, 43 14-Kisa Stina Prince, 73 14-Emma Benton Rice, 26 15-Minnie Green Barker, 84 Hame Place will open their home 18-Mary Emily Barnes, 72

March 26 for a meeting of the Al- 20-Johanna Teresa Keating, 83 legro Music Club. Samuel Beach 21-Mary Lee McGrail, 70 21—Petrunia J. Mockevicz, 38 25-Henry Hendrickson, 76 The Summit House is undergo 29-Charles Haskell Bush, 70 ing its spring cleaning, with work MARCH -Elizur Rockland Monroe, 81 painting, redecorating and

upholstering. -Henry LaCroix, 61 2-Mary Eliza Smith 91 Schools of town open Monday 5 -Gustine Hansen, 76

A gala amateur night, open to

the public will be held in the Community House, Saturday evening ince with OPA regulations, the April 21. Competing will be neigh-

Clubs or groups in Branford having amateur talent are invited to grim Brotherhood held Tuesday regular retail compliance pro- take part. Prizes will be a \$25 War evening in the parlors of the First e conducted, as are all such sur- door prizes will also be awarded. Anyone interested will contact serving as volunteers. All laundries Mr. or Mrs. Clayton Rider or I

sic, Mrs. Fre d Adams, Mrs. I. Lewis "Approximately two laundries Doollttle, Willis Pratt; tickets, Mrs. Associated Business meeting at will be visited during this survey", Frank Raiola, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Johnson's Thursday night he added. "I'm sure that in our D'Arcy, Mrs. Eva Lowe, Miss Ruth learned a great deal about income community we'll discover that we Anderson; hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Close, Roy King; publicity, Mrs. Walter Deion, I. Lewis Doolit-

> Willis Pratt will be master of ceremonies and judges will prominent state officers of the

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR FRANK REGAN

Frank Regan, formerly of this own died suddenly in New York Tuesday,

He was the son of the late John many years resided on Veto tSreet her subject, "Dumbarton Oaks". In He was formerly associated with the Connecticut Light and Power bany, N. Y.

Nations.

Visiting Rotarians included EdWin Dickinson and Ralph Wilmot

Mortuary Home Friday at 8:30 Fritze, William Sangster, Mrs.

from the U.S. Clancy and Sons Hazel M. VanWie, Miss Charlotte ble wildlife. But they called attention to the statute which provides with requiem high mass at St. Frank Burdge. Marys' Church at 9 o'clock Internent will be in St. Agnes Cemetery Mr. Regan, who was a lieutenant in World War I will be given a miltary funeral.

GRANGE ENTERTAINS

Neighboring Granges from Guilord, North Branford and Hamden will visit Branford Grange 200 this hall sponsored by the Democratic evening to take part in the pro-

Program books will be ready. them to the meeting.

Seek Amateur | Peacetime Talk To Be Checked Night Talent At Brotherhood Tuesday Night Commence Fourth Year

Howard F. Huntzisker and Edward Carruthers, students at the Yale Divinity School, were the guest speakers at the meeting of the Pil-Congregational Church. The speak ers, talking on the topic "Peacetime Conscription," presented arguments on compulsory military training for young men in peace-

At the business meeting, Donald Thompson, president, presiding, Robert Schroeder and Charles Wright were accepted into membership in the club. About \$15 was realized from the auction of used 5th, Mr. Harry Ellsworth, Post Rd., knowing their accomplishments tioneer. It was voted to donate \$35 to the Red Cross.

Preceding the meeting, a beef stew dinner was served by Murray Upson and his committee.

following committee who are so- a jail penalty of not more than 30 he will return to his outfit: liciting contributions from the var- days or both for such violations. ious business houses in town:

ion one of the principal uses of the topic subject was to interest all Among the survivors are his Edward Trejsner, Frank S. Bradley Both the commission three brothers: John of Branford, Chester Tisko, M. W. Kligerman, Bradley, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Funeral services will be held John S. Rogers, George Carter, Miss

FOREST FIRE LAW

district calls attention to the state ership and again make mention law which provides that between that owners may be fined for let-March 1 and December 1 no fire ting animals run without proper may be kindled out-of-doors, except in exempted areas, without a permit for that purpose

Warden Poirot said for the convenience of the public, permits

All ticket returns will be made Members who have applications for may be obtained at the town hall Friday night to determine if any new members will please bring or fire headquarters and also from Chances Of Long Life Are Good

SEPTEMBER -Martha Riker Titus, 85 -Hattle Louchs Henion, 75 12-Girl, Sullivan, infant 24—Henry Lee Pardee, 77 -John Vickstrom, 68

25-George Burgess Pifer, 62 29-Samuel Hurwitz, 60 29-Eunice Killiam, 99

-May Ivins Bradley, 80 OCTOBER -Valdemar T. Hammer, 42 -Marie Sclena Linden, 51 12-Carmine DiLallo, 84

-Jane Sullivan Daly, 80 18-Mary Alice Ackerman, 52 14—John Sarpola, 62 21—Marcus Schannen, 63 20-Joseph Albert Winter, Sr., 76 23-Rufus Sheldon Shepard, 71 24—Bertha Heinze Knowlton, 86 JUNE -Charles Cooke, 74

15—Annie A. Brainerd, 81 16—Mary Melissa Green, 84 -Eleanor Mary Brown, 65 16-Robert Rice, 65 21-Anna Zvonkovic Markesich, 33 24-Herbert Draper Gallaudet, 67 19—Abbie Beaslee Hoag, 66 26-James J. Russell, 55 21-Frank Wilkoski, 76 29-Anna Schmidt Finta, 57 28- Rose Rich Desiderio, 42 29-Nida Maria Holmes, 77

JULY -John Bernard Haas, 20 -Francis Harold Freeland, infant 15-Katherine Bacon Coe, 70 16—Lonley Estella Finley, 76 20-John Warner Ladd, 84 20-Charles Delbert Lloyd, infant

31-Mary Di Lalla Lepre, 57 AUGUST Joseph Skotnicki, 65 10-Frederick T. Catlin, 75

11-George Nelson Edmondson, 64 18-Isadore Bolton Elwell, 84

Heart Claim Most Lives-List Of Year's Death's Reported

28-Anne Dunbar Donaldson, 61 30-Thomas Hezekiah Proctor, 62

5-Ernest Chappell Whitcomb, 68 24—Enricketta Torelli Fresco, 57

NOVEMBER 1—Evelyn A. Juniver, 47 6—Matthew Patrick Sullivan, 64 2-Cynthia Rosella Banniter, 81 12-Chauncey Julius Upson, 71

DECEMBER

-Mary Elizabeth Altermatt, 86 -Edward Joseph Bird, Jr., 69 -Mary Ellen Corbett, 52 -William Avery Dibble, 71 -Emily Searle Bray, 74 12-John Richard Enlund, 4 12-Peter Richkowski, 80 14-Julia Thayer Jennings, 84 –Ida Kelsey, 80 25—John Jeseph Kolich, 50 28—Matilda Josephine Chisholm, 62 30-John Kerr, 83 30-Frederick J. O'Reilly, 64 31-Julia Elizabeth Leahy, 70

Owners Liable Board of Selectmen held on March more honors. We have no way of

Ellsworth Says

Branford Battery Boys

Of Overseas Service

was reappointed Dog Warden for and awards but the General Headthe Town of Branford, for the period of one year, ending March 31, 1946.

Who run in hordes about fown.

"No owner or keeper of any dog shall allow such dog to roam at large on the property of another, and not within reasonable call or the Mercantile Division of the Red Cross War Fund Drive reports the following committee who are so a jail penalty of pot more than 325 and costs and on a 30-day furlough after which the will return to his outfit. This applies to licensed as well

Anson T. Babcock, Sidney V. Os- as unlicensed dogs and adds that born, Julius Zdanovicz, Bernard aggrieved persons should demand Marcus, Alfred D. Ward, Mrs. Alice that local police and dog wardens te Island Campaign during the

Both the commissioner of domestic animals and the State Fish and ticut National population would outlaw war and also Walter of Essex and Edward of Al- Irving N. Harrison, Mrs. Clair Game Commission asked the convention of decomposition of operation of dog owners in ending the roaming dog menace in valuaowners who do not properly control their animals.

he would be pleased for any pres-Chief Forest Fire Warden Joseph sure made to impress upon dog Poirot for the East Haven-Branford owners the responsibilities of owncontrol.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

John A. Holmes, Jr., of 29 Frank street celebrated his 13th birthday phase of the Leyte operations. with a party last Saturday evening attended by Misses Ruth Johnson, Helen Boyle, Elaine Bigelow, Mary awarded the Bronze Star for meri-Jurowski, Grace Coates, Lillian Ferrelli, Janet DeBernardi, John Town Fortunately Fairly Free Of Buell, Ronald Anderson, Mike Fer-Fatal Accidents—Diseases Of relli, Robert Tremontano, David Jenne.

His sister, Wanda Marie, celebrated her 6th birthday on Mon- he was exposed to enemy strafing day, March 5 with a party attended by Suzanne West, Mavis and leave the vehicle on numerous oc-Nancy Coates, Linda Ritchie, Isa- casions. However, he persisted in bel and David Miller, John Hag- his mission until its successful strom, Vincent Suppe, Anne and completion. Sgt. Raiola's Dominic Giordano and Mrs. Nes- for his own safety mad ter Lehtonen.

URGENT NEED

Blood donors are urgently needed for Wednesday, March 21 at 2 o'clock. Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Williams.

Those who wish transportation will mites, 12 damaged and 12 probables. by calling Mrs. Robert Williams. be picked up at the post office at

SEAL SALE GOING WELL

Today, one week after Easter Seals were mailed, \$213 has been ippine Liberation Ribbon for first received at the office of Walter H. 30 days after invasion. Palmer, chairman. Returns are being received daily,

a musical program for this after-transferred to other units in the noon's meeting of the Half Hour South Pacific. Local boys remain-Reading Club at the home of Mrs.

Several from Branford are attute in New Haven.

31—George Andrew Marquard, 85 June 21 for the summer season.

Receive Awards For Leyte Operations-Achievements Have Brought Men Numerous Stars And Ribbons As Members Of Former Three years ago last month Branford's 208th Coast Artillery Regiment left the States and for three solid years saw service, meritorious service. Their medals and For Their Dogs ribbons have been many. Now at the group enters its fourth year. the group enters its fourth year, At the regular meeting of the her native sons are being awarded

has this week released the follow-The Review is frequently urged ing information:

o go on a rampage against dogs
T. 3 George R. Nobile has been to go on a rampage against dogs awarded the Bronze Star for meriawarded the Bronze Star for meriawarden to connection

> Tec. 4 Robert J. Neal, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, 57 Hopson Avenue. has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the Leyperiod October 20 to December 20, 1944. Tc. 4 Neal, a former Connec-Guardsman, has been serving in the Pacific theater for the past three years with the 211th AAA AW Bn., which was formerly a part of the 208th Coast Artillery Regiment.

As a member of the ordnance section of his battery Tec. 4 Neal worked an estimated 14 hours a Warden Ellsworth said last night day in keeping all the guns in operation, despite the fact that he was handicapped by a lack of parts, shortage of transportation and a large number of enemy raids He worked during alerts and numerous times helped man the guns during an attack, only to return to his work after it was over. His arduous physical labor and excellent judgment was a large contributing factor to the efficiency of his unit in combat during the critical

> S. Sgt. Vincent P. Raiola, formerly of 31 Chestnut Street, has been torious service in the Leyte Cam-

> voluntarily took a wounded man to the aid station during a heavy enemy air attack, While enroute and bombing, and was forced to for his own safety made it possible to save the life of the wounded

The presentation was made by the commanding general in ceremonies held on the third anniversary overseas for the outfit. In the Leyte Island campaign,

They are qualified to wear ribbons for Distinguished Unit Citation, Pre-Pearl Harbor, Asiatic-Pacific with five stars for Papuan, Netherlands East Indies, New Guinea, Philippines, and Bismarck Archipelago Campaigns and the Phil-

During the three years some of the boys have returned on the ro-Mrs. George Fouser has arranged day furlough, tohers have been son, Pfc. Leo Strzesewski, S. Sgt. Sidney V. Osborn, Wilford Avenue. BurtonDickinson, Sgt. David Donadio, Sgt. William Bratteon, Cpl.

Donadio, Pfc. Carl Estrom, Cpl. tending the Home Planners Insti- George Birbarie, Cpl, Gisto Gargamelli, Cpl. Joseph Naimo, Cpl. Joseph Pauk, Cpl. Dominic Raiolo,

The Visiting Nurse Association Edward Yusiekievicz, Cpl, Stanley executive board will meet Wednes-day morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center.

Buward Tusierievicz, Cpi, Staniey Gumkowski, Cpl. Peter Palumbo, Sgt. Walter Lipkvich, Sgt. William Neal, Sgt. Michael Meglin, Pfc. Vincent Modzewski, Cpl. Joseph The Montowese House opens Tec. 4 Robert Neal and S. Sgt. Vin-