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#### TIME TO BUY EASTER SEALS

for Crippled Children and Adults and the need for funds by this organization is pressing. Many crippled children and grown-ups as weil receive aid from the money provided from the sale of Easter weil receive aid from the money provided from the sale of Easter seals. There is a host of children and adults, including many war veterans, awaiting the services the association can give if we help fill the money bags for the year. The Society maintains four Work-fill the money bags for the year. The Society maintains four Work-fill the money bags for the year. The Society maintains four Work-fill the money bags for the year. Shidgeport and Stamford which are supported from the Easter Seal Sale. Crippled folk have an opporsupported from the Easter Seal Sale. Crippled folk have an opporsupported from the Easter Seal Sale. Crippled 101k have an oppor-tunity in these work shops to learn the use of tools and machinery to prepare them for a trade and at the same time strengthen muscles while working. They gain confidence while receiving medical care, education and rehabilitation. Easter Seals are worthy of our support.

#### THE SCHOOL SURVEY

Male Brothers Active Many who have been reading the condensed version of the Survey of the Elementary School building Needs of East Haven, completed the past year by Gilbert B. Pearson, B.S., of the University of Connecticut, which we are currently publishing in installments of THE NEWS, have become interested enough to obtain copies of the annual. Town Year Book, to read the report and its recommendations in entirety. The report is one which will give our citizens considerable food for thought, because it portrays clearly the needs which will have to be met here during the post-war period. Major recommendations include the immediate razing of Union school; addition of ten rooms, a library and other improvements in

school; addition of ten rooms, a library and other improvements in Tuttle school; addition of seven rooms at Gerrish avenue school; addition of five rooms and establishment of a kindergarten in Mo-addition of five rooms and establishment of a kindergarten in Mo-auguin school; addition of seven rooms at Gerrish avenue school; a public playground. For post-war consideration are: addition of a gymnasium and auditorium, with seats for 375 at Momauguin school; gymnasium and auditorium, to seat 700 at Tuttle school, and com-bination gymnasium and auditorium to seat 550, at Gerrish avenue school.

#### SPRING COMES TO EAST HAVEN

Although Spring did not come officially to East Haven until ed the army in July 1942 and was happening to me now will never cluded in the gift of the library of Tuesday we enjoyed a foretaste of the gentle season over the week-graduated as a Radio Mechanic end when balmy southern zephyrs began to breeze their soft way in from the Army Air Force Technical MARIO ONAI end when baimy southern zephyrs began to breeze their soft way in from the Army Air Force Technical our direction. There was much stirring of the ground in back yards School, Sloux Falls, S. D. on April Basic Training at Atlantic City, N.J. Basic Training at Atlantic City, N.J. From this point he was sent to garden rubbish were being reduced to fertilizing ash. A few ven- graduated as a Radio. Mechanic Utah, Denver, Iowa and finally to MUCH NEEDED REPAIR garden rubbish were being reduced to fertilizing asil. A few ven-graduated as a Radio Mechanic Utan, Denver, lowa and infaily to turesome ones we saw spading and even going so far as putting in a from the Army Air Force Technical few early peas and hardy onion sets. Peas, they say, have to be cov-fraining School, Boca Raton Field, Bomber Group. After this training ered at least three times by snow in order to amount to anything by Fla. on July 3, 1943 and also took MARIO was sent overseas to Engered at least three times by snow in order to amount to anything by June. In our own scratching about our back yard flower borders Sunday we noted that the angleworms were close to the surface, and this, so we have heard, is another favorable sign that the weather is likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cach-likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache that likely to remain mild. Saturday night we heard the welcome cache that the Mariana Tsiands with a B-20 cated in Assam India His parents down the amount to construct the campating the mariana to the parents of the parents down the amount to construct the campating the marian to the parents to company to the campating the mariana to the parents to company to the campating the mariana to the parents to company to the campating the mariana to the parents to company to the campating the mark to the campating the mark to company to company to the campating t

and his comrades are certainly do- by German Planes. MATTEO is RED CROSS SERVICES TO THE ARMED FORCES-1944 OLKS CONCERT ing a fine job out there on those now well and serving with an Avia 5,000,000 Pints of Blood processed for Plasma. 10,800,000 Food Parcels Packed for U.S. and Allied Prisoners of War Marianas! PLANNED APRIL 27 tion Engineering Outfit in India; FRED DIEHL, JR. writes to his CPL. GEORGE HARRICK '40 4500,000 Servicemen and Their Families Aided by Field Directors 14,000,000 Communications Handled by Field Directors. 5,149 Hospital Sunrooms Furnished. was in the States. Thanks for the GEORGE was sent to Bichmond, church on Friday evening, April 27. Ins brother, Charles and mother, a student. mail, because out where I am it is Va, and also to Doe Field, Bangor, There is need for old fashioned surely appreciated. You will note Me., an aviation center. From costumes and for Old Folks concert with the U.S. Navy. 727 Clubs Operated Overseas. 194 Clubs "on wheels". 775,000,000Surgical Dressings Made. RED CROSS HOME FRONT SERVICES-1944 60,000 Nurse's Aides Trained. 300,000 Home Nursing Certificates Awarded. letter. Keep 'em coming. Guess this war had made a great many er able to visit his folks here in sey. 138,500 Volunteer Workers Trained. 68,000 Disaster Sufferers Aided. changes in peoples 'lives than would East Haven. CPL. HARRICK has 600,000 First Aid Certificates Awarded. have ordinarily if they had lived in time of peace. After this war there 90,000 Nutrition Certificates Issued. BY WHOOPING COUCH WAR F 18,000,000 Junior Red Cross Workers. RED CROSS FOREIGN WAR RELIEF-1944 will be a vast change in the way of living but what it will be like I haven't much of an idea. Incident-hy if you have any books on India that you would care to send I would appreciate having them be-cause funny as it may seem I have been unsuccessful in securing any signed to Breckenridge Ky. From will be a vast change in the way of dies. From the East Indies he was \$110,971,540 Worth of Supplies for Foreign Relief to Starving and And to earry this vast work forward through 1945 our share in East Haven is only \$10,000. War-ridden Peoples. chairman. In the outlying sections been unsuccessful in securing any, signed to Breckenridge, Ky. From so recorded from East Haven. CLOTHING DRIVE DURING APRIL assistance will be given by Peter During APRIL It is a little difficult in writing at Kentucky he was sent overseas to with snow. It had all the comforts the present time because all of my England ond an June 12th was of home except running water and Foxon Grange, Mrs. Roy Burwell mail, as you know, is censored and shipped to Belguim where he took electricity. Before being captured Preliminary plans for the big and Mrs. James Parsons of River-I don't care to have the paper all part in the battle of the "Bulge", by the Americans, this place was cut up. The weather this time of During this battle GEORGE was the German Officer's Retreat clothing campaign to be started side Terrace, Mrs. William McNeil here April 1 by the United Nation- and Miss Alice McNell of Saltonthe year is very pleasant. The promoted to Technical Sergeant. Camp. When GEORGE went in stall and Mrs. Otto Bath and comal Clothing Collection Committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Hewitt, as mittee for Momauguin. Another His company was relieved the night there between Christmas and New chairmen, were made at a meeting meeting will be held Tuesday eveof Probate for the New Haven dis-before Christmas and they knew it Years, it was the first bath the trict at the Republican convention was Christmas only by the Ger-men had had and the first time ning at 8 in the town hall Tuesday night in the town hall. held Saturday in the Union League mans sending out red flares to they had had their clothes off club in New Haven. The Democra- celebrate this event. Those who since December 2nd. After they Mrs. Hewitt again urges that all Thomas F. Reilly heads the Planning Committee and at present is organizations be represented. ciub in New Haven. The Democra-receivate onis event. Those who since December 2nd. After they tic nominee to oppose him at the wern't wounded were sent to a rest were in this camp, the Christmas working on the zoning of the town special election in June is yet to camp for six weeks. The Rest packages began to come in. Now be named. East Haven Democrats Camp was twenty feet underground these men have gone back to join Space Sponsored by JUDGE STURGES IS looking for 100 percent coverage. PROBATE NOMINEE MacKENZIE PRODUCTS CO The committee on Publicity will be East Haven's Town Court Judge, will caucus at 8 tonight in the town -twenty feet wide and thirty feet the ninth Army. The last news

For Services Over School Topics On Good Friday Meeting Called For Sunday Af-discontinuance of seventh and ternoon To Discuss Contem-eighth grades in both Highland Three Protestant churches, Congregational, Episcopal and Methoand Foxon schools and the transplated Changes. fer of the two grades to the High dist of the East Haven area will Foxon residents whose children school. Residents want to learn unite for a Three Hour Service

attend or will attend the Foxon and why such a plan is being projected, Good Friday in Christ Episcopal In the rush of Easter Buying let us not forget the Easter Scals which sell for a penny each and are used on Easter eards and other mail at Easter time. The sale is sponsored by the Connecticut Society in the Foxon Community Hall ta mail at Easter time. The sale is sponsored by the connective in the roxon community Hall to two classes. They chain (1) that in- of church church for the service, for Crippled Children and Adults and the need for funds by this discuss contemplated changes in as much as the two Foxon schools which will extend from 12 noon

Town and school officials have Rumors have reached the par- been invited to talk the problem ents a spokesman said today, that over with the parents at this meet-

Fred Diehl, Jr., in India-George Beach In Germany-Other Service News

S. Walcott Linsley of New Haven and Rev. T. M. Barnett, assistant at Christ Church in charge of the Momauguin Branch, This is the first time the church-

es of this area have united for a service of this kind, and the public is invited to attend either, for the full service or for any part of

it. The program: 12:00 "The Cross", the Rector. In South Pacific Area 12:22 "Father, forgive them," Dr.

Gregory. 12:45 "Today Shalt thou be with Me", Rev. Mr. West. 1:08 "Son, behold Thy Mother,"

Truly these are all sizeable projects and will cost our taxpayers a lot of money, the survey eiting in round numbers the sum of a lot of money, the survey eiting in round numbers the sum of a lot of money, the survey earlies two other alternative plans for a chimney. They boiled the water over bottom and a six inch water plans for a chimney. They heated the arranged an interesting display of the survey earlies two other alternative plans for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential Citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation for outstanding services in the participated in the presidential citation is produced. The survey early as a signal to the beginning of spring. They beloate the produce was proceined in the early of our citizens and taxpayers now will, in this problem by all of our citizens and taxpayers now will, in this problem by all of our citizens and taxpayers now will, in this problem by all of our citizens and taxpayers now will, in this problem by all of our citizens and taxpayers now will, in this problem by all of ou

The library possesses many fine he has obtained it. Things that are horticultural books which were in-

### MARIO ONALDO, JR. '39 took his place some years ago.

MUCH NEEDED REPAIRS Contractors for the Connecticut company have been busy the past

Spring bows in. First event, weatherwise, was orief thunder-shower.

Fire department readying for grass fires as cleaner-appers start annual spring bon-fires. spent the week end at their sum-

Hemingway avenue meadows Sympathy is extended to Mrs. visits by firemen.

most likely, as heavy underbrush dries out.

Red Cross workers busy as bees hese days as efforts are made to couraging reports from house-tohouse canvassers, from schools,

and from theatre collections. Dick Lee, New Haven area pub-

licity director for Red Cross Campaign, has high praise for publicity given drive in East Haven.

Busy week planned by all local churches starting with Palm Sun-day and ending with Easter. Big-BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM SGT. JOHN E. MALE, '37 enter- nights are rather chilly but the ed the service of the United States days are nice and warm. With the Army with the 208th C.A. (A.A.) at coming of the more the more

Exhibit all this week at ...St. ...An-

treat for art lovers, and it's the largest yet.

with Easter merchandise this sca-son. Make it a habit to shop on Main street. You'll enjoy it.

Chairman of the Prose Book Com- tary child meeting on "Shirs". The mittee, will be the speaker at the subject of "Ships" is a large and annual meeting of the Half How Reading club in Hagaman Memor- showed a fascinating knowledge of ial Library the afternoon of April ships of all kinds, modern and an-5. Suggestions for reading will be clont.

by Mrs. W. M. Crawford and the lostess will be Mrs. Harold Nash. Carl Rosenquist reports 12 men

rom Stone church will attend Inter-Church Communion Breakfast Palm Sunday at 7 A.M. in Center Church-on-the-Green in New Ha-

ven.

April 10.

Mrs. Henricita Clarc of Garrison N.Y. has been spending the past week with her sister, Miss Gene Stowe of Thompson avenue.

her friend Miss Stow. tioned at this base for keeping the in the Mediterranean Area when uses this thoroughfare through the B-29's in the air over Tokyo-BOB the ship he was aboard was sunk center of the town. SOME FACTS ABOUT THE RED CROSS

Nominating committee of Men's club of Stone church meets Tuesday at eight to pick slate of officers for annual .. supper .. meeting

Miss Ruth Sperry of New Haven

burned over Sunday, requiring two Harry B. Longyear of Hughes visits by firemen. street whose mother, Mrs. Emma Philson Moorhead, of New Haven, Peak Meadow next on program dled last week. Mrs. Moorhead. a native of Auckland, New Zealand

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

come to New Haven with her husband, the late Henry J. Moorhead, in 1890. She was a member of reach town's quota of \$10,000. En- Grace Methodist church in New

home of Mrs. Ada DeMars at 488

Thompson avenue where she will

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be happy to meet her friends.

mer home at Momauguin

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The Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Princess chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giffod at 96 Kimberley avenue Saturday evening. A covered dish supper will be enjoyed at 6:30.

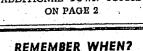
The March Well Child conference was held this afternoon in the Town Hall.

"Flash" the popular mascot at Fire Headquarters is in the "doghouse" following an attack of wondrew's chapel, Fairmont. It's a real derlust which has caused him lately to make a youple of mysterious. disappearances after one of which Main street stores well stocked he was located a mile 'away near Frank street.

nn. Make it a habit to shop on Iam street. You'll enjoy it. Mrs. William B. Borchert, State Harry Franklyn Morse, editor of the Connecticut Oircle, gave an in-teresting talk at last week's Ro-

Fred Dahl, we are glad to report, is around again after being con Aned for a few days with a hard old.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

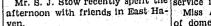


25 YEARS AGO

MARCH 23-30, 1920

Lillian Bradley home from Mount Holyoke for Easter holidays. Raymond Lawson home from Brown University to spend the hol-

phony of the peep-toads, or whatever the creatures are called that the is located at salpain in screech so dilligently from our Farm River swamps. Yes, Spring, long anticipated, has at last come to East Haven, Superfortness outfit. SGT. BOB MALE recently received commen-and is welcome, indeed doubly welcome. spent the afternoon recently with idays. dation together with other men sta- wounds received fifteen months ago surface for the heavy traffic which Mrs. Germaine Crossley, sang "The Holy City" at Palm Sunday Mr. S. J. Stow recently spent the service in Christ Episcopal church. afternoon with friends in East Ha- Miss Annie Holbrook, a teacher domestic science in New Jersey Miss Mabel Hall of Guilford was spending the Easter recess spent Sunday afternoon with her with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. sister, Mrs. Addie Billings. Mr. Paul Billing spent the second descent and Mrs. C. uag to say: "Gee, I seem to get took his basic training at an En-more mail from you since I have gineering School at Jefferson Bar-come to India than I did when I was in the States. Thanks for the GEORGE was sent to Hichmond, was in the States. Thanks for the GEORGE was sent to Des Field Barrow. There is need for old fortune of the stone of the states of the sta Bertram Leeper of Westville had purchased from W. W. Turner the Mrs. Warren Mansfield who has house formerly owned by John surely appreciated. You will note Me., an aviation center. From song books and those willing to that anytime you write to me you Bangor, CPL. HARRICK was ship song books and those willing to loan either costumes or books are will receive an answer. Now you ped overseas. GEORGE had six loan either costumes or books are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Le-know that it takes a letter to get a months of training in that time was nev- land Harrison or Mr. Donald Chid-



tended the YMCA Junior College for two years after graduation from the local high school. BOB enter-lation of the province for the school of the school of

the late Dr. E. C. Sage of Forbes

packing, Mrs. Robert Bauersfeld, Clifford B. Sturges, was given the hall for delegates to the Democra- long. There was a glass roof but he heard from GEORGE was on March unanimous nomination for Judgetic convention. has consented to serve as

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him a birthday dinner Wednesday from her lattes at the spending night at the Four Pillars on the Memorial Library, and is spending cut-Off. a part of the time in Hartford. cut-Off. because the four pillars. Sunday night a second with the new full-able road-patching has been ac-

the birth of a daughter, Roberta time and again through the years. Cassidy.

14 starts and finished the season Page.

by winning two second places.

### Church Women

Korner Klub committee is working the state.

On March 16, the four officers of each class met with a group of young women from the Old Stone urch and set tentative plans for ecreation center to be held in the gym of the Old Stone church. Several students, other than the class-officers are also serving on

Frank Tarbell of Hopkins is head of the governing board. Other comnittee members are: refreshments Florence D'Onofrio, June Dube, Leona Munroe and Virginia Parila: finance, Russell Bacon, Eugene Clark, Lucy De Caprio, Marilyn De Wolf and Virginia Selfors; enterainment, Pacqual Acampora, Betty Jaspers and Betty Tansey; publicity, Carolyn Daniels, Dolores Del Pomo, Maureen Weber, and Clifton Weed; decorations, Jame asanova, Rita Fiondella, Leo Hibson and Albert Nelson.

Realizing the need for this club, Mesdames William Cowles, Robert Foster, Harris Anstey, Frank Mac Donald, Haword Frank and Leroy O'Neill, of the young ladies group of the Old Stone church decided t irnish moral, financial and physical support to the highschoolers in their enterprise. Membership cards amounting to 25c must be purchased and no admittance will be granted without these cards, which will be valid for one year. A small fee of 10c will be charged at each dance and this money will go toward the purchasing of records for

the juke-box. The high-lights of the center will be the coke bar, the game room and the smoking lounge. There will be a few, but not many, governing

At present, the club will be open once a month and will be held in the gym of the church. Later, if this is a success, a regular club use, which will be open every day

will be purchased Beautify Your Home

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J., of 100 Lauel street, announce attribute and has demonstrated it will take some time. is the former Miss Hedwig M. J. the initiation in the old East Hav- way work which will be accom

ter Sale in parish house this af- chief. Be it remembered that the past year for a War Memorial the 100 and 220-yard free style was Frank Willoughby and he was and the football gridiron ready by events. Frank won 13 races out of succeeded by the late Harry B.

When Page retired in 1937 Capt. we might call ordinary interest. He

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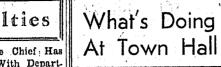
Ernest Hansen became the head of has attended a great many fire the Department. He has seen the chiefs' and firemen's convention rebuilding of the Bradford Manor and from each of these has brought Fire House at the shore, the build- back ideas for improvement. For a place where they could sing, ganization with some of the finest tion he attended three. Fire Col-dance, and act nutural, now the apparatus for a town of this size in leges, one conducted at the State

Chief's association of Connecticu and also the New England and In ternational Associations. He is a past president of the New Have County Fire Chief's Emergency

It can be said that Chief Han sen has never missed an oppor tunity to improve his own knowledge of fire fighting and fire preention or to improve the fire ser vice in East Haven.

much which can be accomplishe in fire prevention work in East Haven. He believes there is need for educating the public to look for fire hazards in and around th home and we hope that from time to time THE NEWS will be able to state some of his views in this di

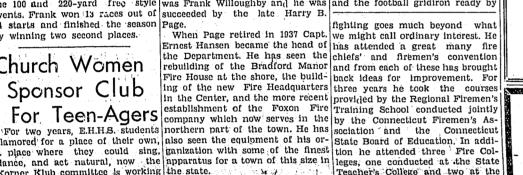
mason contracting business for number of years. He resides of J. A. LONG CO. Florists, and Mrs. Hansen have one daugh-ter, Irma. For the record we will randson of the late Ernest Woed-

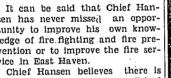


barty of fifty from the Wire Rope Corp. had a banquet there, Walter Bläss, son of Mr. and Mrs. a good reporter must have "a hose annual street oiling program will Walter Blass, son of Mr. and Mrs. a good reporter must have "a nose annual street oning program that Richard Blass, of 50 Martin road, for news" so a good fire-fighter start with the oil and sand for this is at home for the Spring recess from the Choate School in Wal-thing which leads him to drop ungford. He retarns to school on everything at the sound of the will be necessary for the conving April 4. *Mr.* and *Ms.* William L. Degnall Hansen possesses this necessary on of this road oiling project which

Kathleen, on March 1, in the Hos-pital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Degnall that Ernle Hansen went through for brush-cutting and other high-Cassidy. Union School P.T.A. is sponsor- which stood on the site of the pres-

ng a movie at the Capitol Thea- ent handsome quarters in Main A still further need for laborers re tonight. Friday and Saturday street, and few fires have occurred will arise when the town starts and tickets may be purchased from since that long-ago night when shortly to grade, drain and otherassociation members. Big throng was expected at Eas-He is East Haven's fourth fire Thompson avenues acquired the ternoon sponsored by Woman's Aid Fire Department was organized in Athletic Field and Playground. of Stone church. 1900 a little while after flames had Lines and grades are now being Hats off to Frank Dooley III for destroyed the old Town Hall. Rec- prepared by Town Engineer Charles fine showing Saturday in inter- ognizing the need for fire protec- Miller following the lay-out made scholastic swimming champion- tion your men of the town banded some time ago, and the next move ships, at Yale against record- together in a volunteer dpartment will be the construction of the breaking Paul Girdes of Hartford with the late Isaac Hagaman as playing field. It is hoped to have and Al Ratkiewich of Naugatuck in the first chief. The second chief the ball fields ready this spring,





Chief Hansen has conducted a Grove road and Chief ate that Chief Hansen's birthday February 3, he is a native born, last Havener, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, and

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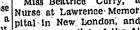
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS the evaluation headed by Mr. Dakin ergarten age. These, with pupils of

ontinued use is not advisable. The must be filled in a hurry. temporary nature of the classroom at the Bradford Manor Firehouse makes the construction of permi nent quarters necessary if one con DANCE edes that a schoolhouse should nore than four walls and a roo The nupils enrolled at both thes Foxon Community schools should be provided for b dding facilities to the Momaugu School. The students would receiv he benefits accompanying a larger, better-equipped building with a far more complete program than ould otherwise be offered at small two or four-room schools.

Momauguin's rightful pupils atended many other schools. Grades six and seven are the only ones of this school free from ove rowding.

The possibility of further development in the eastern Short Beach Road section is debatable. Some ownfolk seem to think that it is a likely spot for development and East Haven Electric Appliance Co. it would be wise to purchase a site of good ground about half way beween the ends of Short Beach Momauguin now serves 120 pupil Adding to this the sixty at South School, the thirty-eight at the fire-

ouse, and about thirty pupils at ending the High School Annex, the otal is 253 students to be housed Momauguin. Figures for the South School dis trict alone show that fifteen to wenty children a year reach kind

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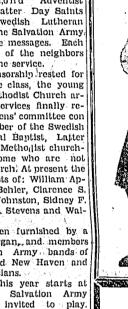
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year many more of the neighbo

While the sponsorship rested for a while with the class, the young people of the Methodist Church aranged several services finally reerting to a Citizens' committee con isting of a member of the Swedish Lutheran, Central Baptist, Latter Day Saints, and Methodist churches along with some who are no active in any church. At present the committee consists of: William Apfelbeck, Henry Behler, Clarence S Bremner, John Johnston, Sidney F. Sansone, Paul H. Stevens and Wal-

nall trench organ, and membe West Haven and New Haven an dividual musicians. The service this year starts a 3:35 A.M. The Salvation Arm Band has been invited to play The speaker: Elder Calvin Sears Church of the Latter Day Saints Reorganized). All arc cordially in vited to attend. There will be no collection. Place: Fort Wooste Park. Time: Sunrise, Easter, Apri







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place demands on the school build-ing which cannot be met without major modifications of the building. South and Momauguin Schools The South School physical plant received such a low rating that the eccived such a low rating that its town now has three quotas which have brought the messages. Each

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found quite good instruction con-sidering overcrowding and the lack make a sufficient number for a

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nostly is the multi-domed "Church never been cleaned out.

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Army nurse virtues of ' and the states and the stat

of All Nations" in the Garden of Gethsemane. In tried to imagine what the build-ings might have looked like in Christ's day. Some of them must ing Sunday with that intention. We walked on and stopped at CLEANING - REPAIRING have been standing at that time The bus took an hour longer than each subsequent Station. Some and surely the streets were no wid- we had anticipated and so we were marked with just a plaque, er. If mostly Jewish people lived missed the service.

there then, I am sure it must have After completing our tour of the small room off the street and clean and beautiful-quite Bazaars, we went to the Gate of down stairs. On the higher level quaint and in fact magnificent in Herod and walked the Stations of there is a carved stairway leading their eyes.

those living in the rural districts wish may follow. On Good Friday and jewels. One case showing the or outside the heart of the city. and Easter the place is thronged. sorrowing Mary is worth millions of One thing that impressed me Our group was small, the streets dollars. The statuette has crowns while in the Old City in the Baz- were not crowded and we had to and halos of jewels and diamonds; aar section was an old, abandoned hurry along. I would like to have every finger is wearing a ring of inn. It had, I would judge about spent a much longer time going precious stones and there are solid 12-14 rooms; an equal number on along the way of the Cross. Our gold hearts of every size. This either side of the central aisle. group had been gay, lively, wise- church is so dark you have to car-

the Cross. Every Friday afternoon to a spot where Christ was to have When I said that most of the a group of Franciscan monks make been nailed to the cross and Cruci-people lived in caves—I meant a tour of the Stations and any that fied. This is laden with gold, silver

The rooms were on the second cracking and camera conscious- ry candles to see where you are going. The incense is so strong its

floor. On the first noor were large but—the moment we turned into truck—got a snack at the YMCA-rooms used as stables. This was not the Inn in which Christ was born as we were not in Bethlehem. We feet dragged, but learned and seen so much. Many the guide burried us on stopping were distilusioned and disappointed

have selected two or three of them have selected two or three of them for publication. The second will appear next week. Dearest Mom, Nancy and Folks: Before lunch on the day of our tour to the Oil City, we walked to their faces covered. It was the Mo-faces and utensils (native style). The people all wore their native dress. Men in black robes with a table cloth and black robes with Before lunch on the day of our tour to the Oil City, we walked to their faces covered. It was the Mo-faces and utensils (native style). The view across the valley bleness and poverty of the Birth Church in the city—typical church a while. The view across the valley The living guarters were no more a while. The view across the valley The living quarters were no more Germany-now I think supported a lot of abuse for the sins of so in awhile. Dilves is gor-than a hole in the wall. Any va-cant rooms smelled like a stable, stands out med "Church e Garden of

almost nauseating and the glim-

mering candles give it a very myssterious appearance. Down the stairs is a little piece of rock which

is claimed to be from the tomb and

encased with more ornaments.

It wasn't until the following day

that I visited the Garden Tomb. If

the Via had had that "Garden

Tomb" and the site the "place of

the skull" as a destination, it sure-

would have looked authentic

iut-as at the Birth-place-the site

of the Cricifixion was all covered over so that the natural effect was

all gone. By no stretch of the ima-

gination would this have resem-

bled the place of the Crucifixion as have it pictured in our minds.

I forgot to mention that inside

the Church, what beauty was there

was lost because of scaffolding.

Jerusalem is quite subject to earth-

quakes and in one of the last ones,

guess that it shook it loose and

others were at little shrines in a 332 Main St.



very wall has scaffolding up to the ceiling to support it. It really Phone 4-3065 does look as tho its about to cave 1231 Townsend Ave Grannis Corner After this, we hopped in the **PHONE 4-3650** Forbes Liauor Store Choice Imported and Domestic WINES — LIQUORS — CORDIALS

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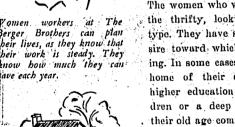
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with the 29th Ini. Division, Ger-many\_Two cousins from Branford Schwanfelder, have left to visit him New Guinea with an injured leg. nesday night has been postponed from the Pacific's most costly is-Wednesday 2:30 P.M. Quiet Hour 7:30 P.M.

road in Germany. Pfc, Joseph Corocran, son of Mr. Paved Street, is spending a 10-day and Mrs. Andrew Corocran, who leave at Miami each, Fla. Lieut. Mrs. Geo. Bradley of Hamden is teacher of music and for 36 years and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran, who leave at mann cash, and for 30 years mrs. Geo. Bradley of Hamden is teacher of music and for 30 years drives a jeep for .29th Headquar- Tenoske, who received her promo- in the New Haven Hospital recov- organist of the Congregational drives a jeep for 29th Headquar- Tenoske, who received her point in the New Haven Hospital recov- organist of the Congregational The Rev. Dr. H. S. Flockhard, I. C. Flockhard, Reich road, when he spotted the recently, is stationed as the former Bessie Mar-172nd Field Artillery moving along. Va. A brother, Pfc. Herbert Tenoske along. He kept a sharp lookout for writes from somewhere in Italy word has been received that Sgt. The Well Child conference will her former Bessie Mar-the former Bessie Mar-evening. The Well Child conference will her former Bessie Mar-the former Bessie Mar-evening. The Well Child conference will her former Bessie Mar-the former Bessie Mar-evening. The Well Child conference will her former Bessie Mar-the former Bessie Mar-evening. and spotted him penind a 4.5 gai, ating atter a recent mines, carpen-Corco:an had not seen Coleman brother John F. Tenoske, carpen-Quinnipiac avenue, has been wound-The order of, worship Sunday in follows: corcoran mag not seen coleman otostat control to somewhere in gummpac avenue, has been wound-since he joined the Army more ter's mate 2-c is somewhere in de somewhere in Germany with St. Andrew's will be 9:30 Junior 8:00 a.h. Holy Communion

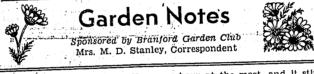
on his E.T.O. Ribbon, denoting his main show and below an prompting deorge sonansesen of Boston, Mass. On Holy Thursday, March participation in three major cam-service was active in prompting also her nephew, T. Sgt. Howard munion service in the Chapel, paigns in Europe, hit the Normandy old fashioned square dances in this eachheads with this famed divis- section, is now bringing joy to on on D-Day, Corcoran worked for servicemen through Red Cross Donadio's Express, his cousin for sponsored recreation. He has been Nygard's Express in Connecticut. stationed at Camp Selby, Miss., and the Atlanta Ordinance Depot S. Sgt. Robert Ward, son of Mr. where he has played in the orchesand Mrs. Sidney Ward of Mill Plain tra and assisted the Red Cross has arrived home on furlough af-ter over three years duty in the al hospital. During Jauary he in-

South Pacific. The last time Sgt. troduced those G.I.'s from Maine Ward was home was at the time of to California whose birthdays were Pearl Harbor when the first fur- that month and birthday cakes lough he had had since entering were presented by the Red Cross the service was cut short after but Canteen. At another time he sang two days at home and he was call- and played the guitar in a fifteen ed back to duty and shortly there- minute broadcast. He has also entertained for bed patients. His best-liked work, however is playing for and instructing in the

Winifred Bradoc of New Haven, formerly of Branford, is stationed direction. S. Sgt. Ernest A. Donofrio son of Sgt. Malcomn Syaar, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Spaar, has re-turned to Barksdale Field, La., af-tre completing a course in elec-tricity, in connection with the B-29 Superfortress, at Amarillo, He entered the service in April, Michael Donofrio, 27 Bradley Street

1942 and at the Texas installation Lieut. John Scswanfelder is re- he is assigned to duty with the cuperating at Camp Blanding, Fla., payroll section as the non com-

after a recent illness. His sisters, missioned officer in charge.



In the March issue of the "News of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut" there is a most in-teresting article by one of our members, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, chairman Junior Garden Clubs, as follows:

after was sent overseas.

at Keesler Field, 'Miss.

Act-

"Activities for Junior Gardeners" Garden Club chairman, I would with the greatest number of points. like to stress the ever-present need The pledge of one of our southfor Junior Garden groups in Con- ern states is one every Junior Garnecticut and throughout the coun-try. There are many reasons, both lor Gardener, I promise to do all in direct and indirect for our efforts my power to take care of our trees, to interest children in this work. flowers, and birds and to watch Most obvious, perhaps, is the love for opportunities to make and and interest a, child shows his keep our community clean and garden at an early age, the nur- beautiful." - Mrs. C. E. Smith, turing of which will help him de- chairman, Junior Garden Clubs. velop into an enthusiastic and ex- Let's have a Junior Garden Club perienced gardener. Less apparent but even more important, is the There are two well organized 4-H stabilizing influence that all forms Clubs of boys in Branford--one or of gardening can have on the mation and development of a the other by Mrs. George Trapp. I child's character. A child who is am sure these girls could well comtaught to enjoy and appreciate some form of gardening has a head would volunteer to start a club for

his community. While many people believe that Junior Clubs exist for the sole pur- that has been developed in the pose of planning the garden and United States is the "America"innumerable other club activities, attractive shade of pink, bloom to work a child can do alone. These of the plant is ideal. include: learning the common and botanical names of the flora of eners find on their hands after flower shows, gathering and press- the hands in plain cold water, being wild flowers and leaves, mak- fore applying the soap and brush. ing scrap books, displaying seed pods, and making Christmas wreaths with greens not on the conservation list. Children can also build birdhouses and feeding

stations, attend bird talks and bird walks, make terrariums and di gardens, attend the adult club when a speaker would be of special interest to them, make a pomander apple or orange with cloves collect and destroy caterpillar egg masses before the tree leaves have blossomed out, pick and destroy rag-weed, attend demonstration and conservation movies, grow sweetp otatoe vines in water and many otser projects. Junior Garden Clubs can be formed with groups of eight or more children, between the ages of six to sixteen. The club meetings should be

In the March issue of the "News an hour at the most, and it stim-

shows and for various other acsievements, with a prize at the "As your newly appointed Junior end of the season for the child

or-|ganized by Mrs. John McCabe al start toward becoming an asset to them. Now is the time to get your

garden started for summer. The first all-double "Petunia" working in it, there are actually flowers medium sized and a very ranging fromcommunity enterprise ing early summer to frost. Habit

their state, making May-baskets handling flowers and vegetables for shut-ins, having displays at are best removed by first rinsing



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### FAIRMOUNT

705 Quinnipiac avenue, is back in tive Board of the Fairmont Associa- publish the letter in our next issue er. The Rev. Canon S. Walcott

who hadn't seen each other since 1942, met the other day along a Lieut. Marie M. Tenoske, daugh-her home 289 Quinnipiac avenue Dr. John L. Gregory left Sunday ter of Mrs. Charles Tenoske of after an extended lilness in New afternoon to attend the funeral of

With the 29th Inf. Division, Ger-the Misses Catherine and Rosalyn duty after being in the hospital in tion scheduled to beheld this Wed- as it gives first hand information Linsley.

ceive a letter from Morton H. Goodwin, second class petty offi-cer in a Navy Scabee Battalion 10:45 a.m. Church School.

#### CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

since ne joined the Army more ter's mate 2-to 5 means of Mr. the Picific. though he had kept in touch with him through letters from home. Coreoran, who has three stars and Mrs. George Barba of West on bla E TO Ribbon, denoting his Main street who before entering the

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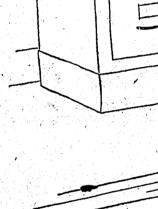
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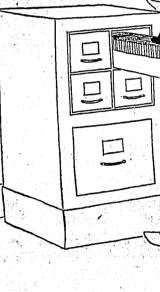
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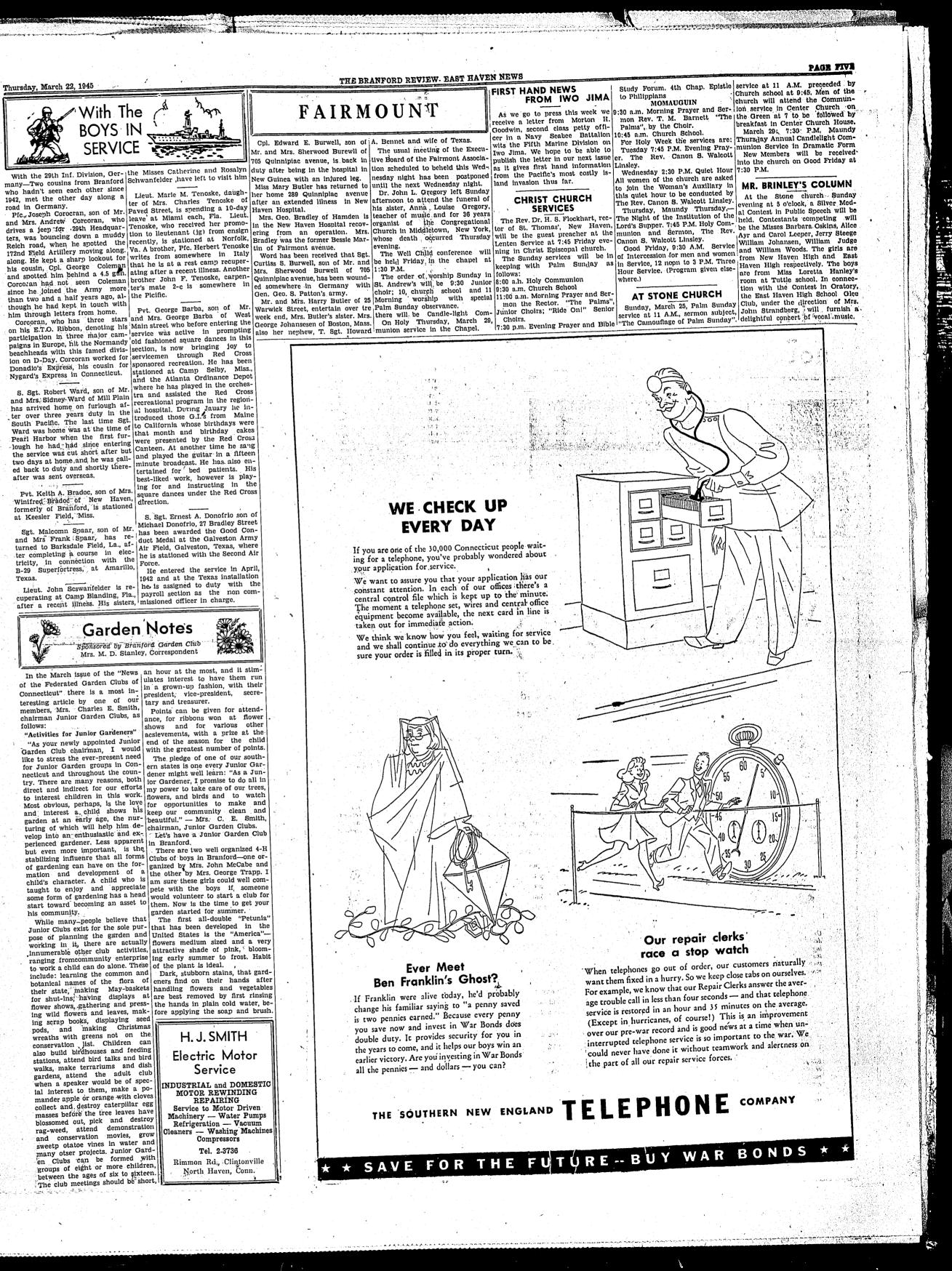
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are visiting their son, Pyt. Richard home in New Haven.

ven Hospital where he is ill with to New Haven.

and Miss Gladys Chatfield are re- congratulations to Theodore Peter- gram would last day and night for to Indian Neck. turning home from St. Petersburg. son on the occasion of his 80th two solid years.

been spending a vacation at Lake thur Peterson, Mr. and Ms. Olifford ulation of the Islans. Although Cross in Madison Friday evening. and Mrs. Goss were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

mother in Laurel Street.

cratic club will meet Wednesday at perty at Granite Bay which she rangements. The usual services of 8 in Svea Hall. There will be a will occupy after remodeling. guest speaker.

SHORT BEACH

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clifford Peterson and Mrs. Arthur terson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith an THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. | preparing to return from where preparing to return from West ter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry French The Indian Neck Sewing Unit is sional nurse. For registration or

Entered as second class matter where she has been since Christ- arrangement for transportation

Obel, 34-2. Seaman 1-c Ralph McWilliams,

Williams who has been in service the nutrition service of the New Comedy, tragedy, and plain hard to all services. Mrs. Ann Waskevich has re-in Italy has returned to a base in Haven Chapter of the American work are day-to-tday routine to Baltimore following a visit here. Red Cross, was the speaker at a the clubmobile girls who slog Mr. and Mrs. Osborn E. Horton Mr. and Mrs. Osborn E. Horton Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Rosenthal Mr. and Mrs. Osborn E. Horton Mr. and Mrs. Osborn E. Horton held at the Indian Neck Firehouse Tuesday evening. Her subject was sun to dish up American dough-HOLY WEEK SEPPUCES

the winter with Mrs. James Rus- If the admission-free motion made for coffee and doughnuts 9:30 Church School August Altermatt is in New Ha-sell of Clark Avenue has returned ven Hospital where he is ill with to New Haven. Harry Tucker has been spending pitalized servicemen alone, were to be exhibited as a continuous 'roll Mrs. May Crouch will leave St. Holy Communion

birthday. Those attending were Mr. The Philippine Red Cross is be- Miss Evelyn Barba of West Main

Wales, Fla., Recent guests of Mr. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold now organized as a chapter of the American Red Cross, steps are be-Howard Marlin of Pine Orchard. Leona Peterson is recovering ing taken to facilitate its organiza-Mrs. Frederick L. Eaton of North- from an illness at her home. tion as an independent society as ford is convalescing after an ill- Mrs. Arvid Peterson and daugh- soon as the necessary conditions for ter, Mrs. Curry Andrews of Miami such independence can be met. arrived Monday for the summer It is not known how soon the Mrs. Rachel Smith of Fairfield with relatives, spent the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Caddy re- Philippines can be repatriated. turned Monday from Miami. The Army, presumably assisted by Mrs. Frank, Collins of West Ha- Civilian Relief workers in the Is-The Branford Women's Demo- ven has purchased the Kelly pro- lands, will make the necessary ar

the Red Cross will be available t Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and them upon their arrival in the POST ROAD

Inited States. (Quoted from a let ter written by E. Roland Harriman, anager of the North Atlantic rea of American Red Cross.)

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The desperate plea for more turned to Lynwood cottage for the summer. The Short Beach Women's Auxil-iary will hold a public social Fri-vice in the homes of our mation the the social Fri-vice in the homes of our mation day evening at 8 in St. Elizabeth's vice in the homes of our nation women's club room. For further unless civilians are prepared to give intelligent care to the members of their own families at home. 10:00 Church School Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, has appealed Church, Nursery Hour, Mrs. Harry Tucker has returned to every home to prepare at least 7:30 Young Peoples Society one person for emergency illness, 7:45 Tuesdays-Mid-week

by enrollment in one of the Home Nursing courses. To conserve time, a new six-leson course in Home nursing teaches 32 basic nursing procedures most used in caring for the sick. It is a valuable opportunity as well as a patriotic duty to learn simple nursing skills by practicing them the profes-10:45 Worship Service 7:15 Christian Fellowship Supper. It will be a candle-ligh

service. The Red Cross clubmobile pro- Friday evening at 8. The Unit bably will come out of this war as Good Friday service. Cadet Chap a legend, just as the "Rose of No- lain William H. Kirkland will give son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, director of Man's Land" came out of the last, the sermon. The public is invit are visiting their son, Pvt. Richard nome in New Haven. Rosenthal, at Keesler Field, Miss. Miss Mabel Bunnell who spent "Nutrition in Health and Disease." nuts and coffee to crows of fighting men. There never is a charge 8:45 Holy Communion

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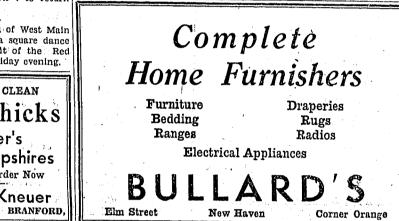
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 through one projector, the pro-Petersburg, Fla, April 7 to return

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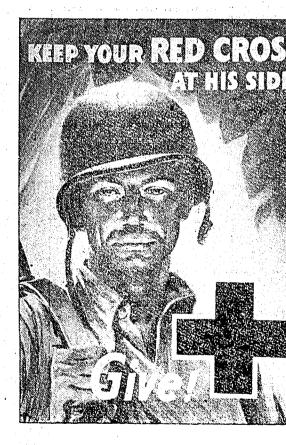
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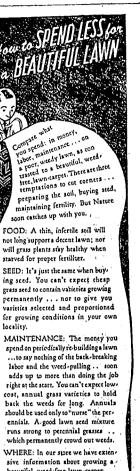
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pleasing menu has been planned by trict covered. Mrs. Alden J. Hill,

Branford was a guest of the afternoon and showed moving pictures of the fair held in North Branford last fall, Mrs. Harry Juniver is the

The afternoon closed with delightful St. Patrick's Day refresh-

ject of sewing under the leadership the coming dress revue.

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> the March and April group of lad- drive chairman, was assisted by a ies, Mrs. Nathan Harrison, Mrs. Ar- corp of earnest canvassers, and thur Maynard, Miss Beatrice Hy- the response given by the people land, Mrs. Convers Fleu, Mrs. John was most commendable. D. Marsh, and Mrs. Ralph Holabird. Those who served as canvasser

entertained at the home of Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Paul E. Boyce, Mrs. been stationed at Blytheville, Ark-Carolyn White of North Street on Edward Daly, Mrs. Frank Frawley, ansas, has been transferred to the nes Doody gave a talk on "Sheep" Holabird, Miss Beatrice Hyland, and brought out some interesting Mrs. Arthur Maynard, Mrs. El-scientile developments of the past bridge Moore, Mrs. Rochard Page, son.

The Handy Helpers 4-H club was with Mrs. Hill were Mrs. William Pfc. Charles H inkley who ha

nd, and Mrs. Andrew White. son, widow of Charles A. Harri- Wales, Fla. Gustave Loeber, and Douglas Hola- Island and New Jersey,

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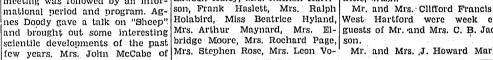
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Saturday afternoon. The business Mrs. Ellsworth B. Foote, Mrs. J. Boeing Aigcraft B-29 School at Seeting was followed by an infor- Lawson Haley, Mrs. Nathan Harri- attic, Wash. national period and program. Ag- son, Frank Haslett, Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Francis of





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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, March 22, 1945

# Branford's News - Review

#### Friends Shocked Rationing Board Grange Amateur Branford Drive Retailers Will By Death Of Members To Get Show Planned For Clothing Is MeetMondayOn For April 21 Set For April Price Rulings Lieut. Curtis Service Awards

Word of the death in action in Nearly 2,500 Connecticut citizens Power Company, came as a severe shock to his wide circle of friends this week. The news that he had "These are but small tokens of been killed in action was received the great debt all of us owe to in a telegram from the War Do- these neighbors of ours who perpartment to his wife, the former formed the difficult and often Ruth Davis of 177 Main street, thankless task of spreading short-Meriden. Lieut, Curtis was the son the cost of living in line," Crute of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis of the age commodities fairly and keeping Silver City and had been a resident declared. of Branford for several years. He

was 28 years of age and entered bers of the 180 Local Boards now the U.S. Army November 30, 1942. functioning in the State who have He was a graduate of Meriden served three months or more, Crute

High School and Tilton Academy said. in New Hampshire. Since his en try into the Army he had served in out are eighteen members still seran anti-aircraft coastal artillery ving who were appointed to ration unit in various camps throughout tires more than three years ago the country until he was transfer- when Connecticut had only sevenred lito the infantry. He went teen Boards in all, and before the overseas February of this year and Price Panels were a part of our lohad been at the front for two cal Boards,' 'he stated.

weeks prior to his death. Married on December 6, 1941, are signed not only by the State Lieut. Curtis leaves, besides his OPA Director, but also by Eldon C. parents and wife; a son, Brenton Shoup, Regional Administrator, Davis, and a daughter, Diane Cyn- and Chester Bowles, National Ad-C. Marvin Curtis, who has been rationing and price control prooverseas with the U. S. Navy for gram in Connecticut. the past 2 years.

PFC. MEGLIN URGES AID FOR RED CROSS

In a letter home, Pfc. John Meglin, formerly of Harbor Street who was wounded in action and

clares he cannot say enough for been asking this question for sevthe Red Cross. "Give to the Red eral years can hear it discussed by Cross 'till it hurts,' 'he advises in an expert at the Fourth Annual his letter which tells of the fine Charter Service of the Branford work the Red Cross is doing at the Christian Association this evening front and in the hospitals.

A brother, Staff Sgt. Joseph Meg- the Blackstone Memorial Library. lin is in England, and recently enjoyed a furlough in Scotland. An- and the parents, the Board of Diother brother, Sgt. Michael Meglin rectors, and any interested citizens who has been in New Guinea for will be William R. Wright. Associate two years observed his third year Secretary of the State YMCA. Folin the South Pacific in February.



Fouser.

Art Society, which held their reg- will be in charge of Rev. E. P. "Blot Senior Hi-Y Club.

Among those taking part were Mrs. Elizabeth Vedder, Mrs. Osborn Miss Polly Dunbar, Miss Mary Devlin and Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, pi-

Fourth Annual

Charter Service

The service begins at 8:00 P.M. in

Speaking to the club members

Several interesting entries have Mrs. Emil Nygard, under whose Word of the death in action in Germany on March 8 of 2nd Lieu-tenant A. Morse Curtis, Jr., who prior to going into service was the office manager of the Branford swill be awarded service pins Branch of the Connecticut Light & and certificates during the next Anril 21 Among the approximate and certificates during the approximate and certificates during the next Anril 21 Among the approximate and certificates during the next Anril 21 Among the approximate and certificates during the next Anril 21 Among the approximate and certificates during the approximate and the Branch of the Connecticut Light & and certificates during the next April 21. Among the entries are: These captains will supervise the latest pricing regulation covering Carpenter Choral Club, a musical house to house collection of used their field will be discussed the entitled The Fussy Old Maids from clothing. The list is as follows: Lynn; Young Folk's Orchestra, en-tered by Mrs. R. G. Wright of East Miss Rose Donadio; Canoe Brook today.

Haven; Harold and Ann Doolittle, A and B, Mrs. Edw. Garrity; Dou-routine tap dance; Guilford Grange ble Beach, Mrs. Paul Rinker; East series of 34 held during the week number to be announced later. Main Street, Mrs. Carl Gullans; throughout the State for the pur-Other neighboring granges are also Chestnut Street, Mrs. Anna Erickexpected to compete for the prizes. son; Granite Bay, Mr. Friend Dick- household retailers with the pric-Entrics may still be made by in- inson, Granite Bay A.A.; Harbor The awards are going to all mem-

terested persons, clubs, or organi-zations with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cherry; Hotchkiss Grove and Hay- ups on hundreds of items to the Rider, Mrs. Walter Deion, or Lewis cock Point; Mrs. Clarence Lake; March 19th level. The new regula-Doollittle. Tickets may be obtained Indian Neck Avenue, Mrs. Harold tion, MPR 580, was announced from any member of the grange. Roth; Indian Neck and Pawson March 20th. Among those especially singled Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney; Main

GOVERNOR'S WIFE TO VISIT SCHOOLS William Hinchey; Main area, South representatives of the State Office

Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, wife of Southwest and South, Mrs. John period will follow the general Governor Baldwin and chairman of Waters; Mill Plain and Queach meeting. the Schools at War Program for Road, Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew; Connecticut, will visit all the Pine Orchard, Mrs. Milton Goss; The certificates being presented

school during the first week in Post Road East and Paved Street, April, which have won the privilege Miss Florence Ceccolini; of displaying the Minute Man Flag, Beach, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson; thia, also one brother, Licut. (jg) ministrator and organizer of the according to an announcement South Montowese Street District, made by the committee for the Mrs. Robert Richardson; Stony sale of war stamps and bonds in Creek, Mrs. I. L. Doolittle; Wind-the schools. Mrs. Baldwin will not mill Hill and Damascus, Mrs. Hazel

visit the Stony Creek School, first Swanfelder. to fly the flag, inasmuch as she was Mrs. Nygard also announced that The regulation provides for the the guest speaker at the exercises most urgently needed clothing filing of charts listing the markconsists of infants garments, mens ups taken on many items of apduring which the flag was presenand boys garments, women's and parel and furniture on March 19. girls garments, caps and knitted These charts must be filed with ted to the school.

The Cherry Hill 4-H Club will see headwear, bedding, shoes, usable the State OPA in Hartford no later What should be the relation of now able to get around on crutch-the town of Branford to the YMCA? es in a hospital in Marsailles de-The citizens of Branford who have at 7:30 P.M. in Canoe Brook school. garments should be washed but OPA estimates that "about The pictures will be presented by need not be froned. Woolens should concerns" in Connecticut will be County Agent Warren Brockett. be aired and brushed. County Agent Warren Brockett.

#### No Unholy Alliance Can Survive

like this; if in the final analysis Points To Alliances Of Past His-Blot Out God's Will And Peace there comes out of this war an or-Is Impossible, Says Rev. M. G. ganization to erect international Madden In Sermon Here.

cartels, to create international deflance, to develop the material in- ica could attend to their own busi-

No unholy alliance can survive terests of five great nations and ness and let the balance of the lowing the address, Clarence Brad-among nations, said Rev. Matthew inching more, the "inevitable prin-ley, President of the Branford G. Madden in his sermon at the ciple" of history reveals that that fairs. However, such was not the erd. The Harrison Avenue School cut classical places has won the Christian Association, will present Congregational Church Sunday, kind of a solution will ultimately case. For South America needed will receive the Minute Man Flag MUSICAL ART SOCIETY charters to the presidents of each History has proven this fact and fail. You cannot dismiss with a cas- protection, and we depended upon at 2:15 with Mrs. Alfred Hammer

club, At the beginning of the pro- it must be born in mind as we en- ual shrug of the shoulder basic the British navy for that protec-Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn was hos- gram Ken Vlard will have charge ter the post-war period. He said human rights and fundamental tion. Our own navy was inadequate freedoms. in those days. Therefore, what hap-"Blot out God's will and God's 4. The alliance which believes pened to the British Empire radi

ular monthly meeting in her home, Boyce of the Saint Stephen A.M.E. purpose in the life of the world and that freedom should exist through- cally effected us. What was a men-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Todt of Roselle A program entitled "Fiddlestrings Zion Church in Branford, and the you cannot create a world of out the world, but that it should be ace to the British Empire, was a Park, N.P., announce the birth of twin sons March 8 at St. Barnabas and Ballads" was presented under welcome will be given by Jerome peace, prosperity and growth. There the kind of freedom which some threat potential to us. the leadership of Mrs. George Garrity, President of the Junior- is a moral force in the world which one nation believes to be the only There seems to be no valid argu Hospital in Newark. Mrs. Todt is must be reckoned with. freedom. This has been tried be- ment for isolationism. We are livthe former Miss Irma Williams.

"Now this moral force, or as I fore, and has ingloriously failed. ing in a world which is interdepen term it the inevitable principle- Remember the Greek Empire? and dent, everything is tide up with plays a most important part with- Pericles and his idea of freedom? everything else. All countries are CONTINUES TO EASTER in the ramifications designed to fas and how the democracy of the how related. I believe that this is where he reported the New England the social and civic leaders of the the way God intended it to be schelastic Resentability of the new related to have

### Post-Lenten Concert For Red Cross Benefit At Library Hall April 5

Prominent Local Artists Will Appear At Affair Being Endorsed By Musical Societies - Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham Is Chairman Of Committee In Charge.

Georgia Chapter O.E.S. Installs pose of acquainting apparel and

All retailers of apparel and

unpainted furniture.

tory Which Went Against The "Inevitable Principle."

ing and filing provisions of the There was a large attendance Monday evening at the semi-pub-Hall The installing officer was Mrs The meeting will be held at the

Barker; Main area, Northeast, Mrs. 7:45 P.M. and will be conducted by Evelyn J. Lounsbury, P.G.M. who was assisted by Mrs. Esther D. Enquist, P.M., as Marshal, Mrs. Carrie A. MacLeod, P.M as Chaplain, cast, Mrs. John Oliver; Main area of Price Administration. A question Miss Alma V Nelson, P.M. as Organist. Mrs. Alice B. Wilson, P. M. as Warder.

As an example of the widespread nature of this regulation; the Chairman pointed out that it covson, Worthy Matron; Mr. Norman Ahern of Palmer Road. Short ers not only retailers who deal sole-V. Lamb, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Bealy in apparel or household furtrice G. Bruce, Associate Matron; nishings, but also outlets, such as Mr. Robert E. Bruce, Associate Patron: Mrs. Edna M. Wicksstrom, apparel may be bathing caps or neckties, or lumber yards selling Secretary; Mrs. Carrie A. Lounsbury, Treasurer; Mrs. Karen V. Hamre, Conductress: Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Esther D. Enquist, Chaplain; Mrs. Mildred A. Duncan, Marshal; Mrs. Ruth P. Hult, Organist; Mrs. Rossalie G. Pinkham, Adah; Mrs. Matilda J. Roth, Ruth; Miss Alice Louise Wilson, Esther; Mrs. Flor-OPA estimates that "about 6,000 ence M. Lindberg, Martha; Mrs. Mildred B. Havens, Electa; Mrs.

H. Neilson, Sentinel.

mitting.

MINUTE MAN FLAG'

services will be held, weather per-

The largest event of Branford's social season will take place on the evening of April 5 at Library Hall when the post-Lenien concert for the benefit of the American Red New Officers Cross will take place. Mrs. Ray-mond E. Pinkham is chairman of the committee in charge.

The affair which is endorsed by both the Musical Societies of Branlic installation of Georgia Chapter, ford, the Musical Art Society and No. 48, O.E.S., held in the Masonic the Allegro Club, will feature local young artists who, for the most part are making their first Branford appearances.

The program will introduce Miss Dorothy Juniver, daughter of Mr. Robert Juniver of Cedar Street, the Misses Rosamond and Gretel Hammer, daughters of Mr. F. Hammer and Mrs. Roy C. Enquist Officers to take office for 1945 of Pine Orchard and Miss Helen and 1946 are: Mrs. Pearl W. Neil- Ahern, daughter of Mrs. William A.

Assisting the principals will be other instrumental and vocal participants who have generously given their talents to aid the current War Loan Drive of the Red Cross. Among those of the latter class who are taking part will be the W. Cassidy, Associate Conductress; Malableers, a local quartette, sponsored by the Malleable Iron Fittings Co.; the Crotian Tamboritza Orchestra, directed by Anthony Prahovic, a group of instrumentalist of Croation descent who are well known through their ability to perform upon stringed in-struments familiar of natives of that country; Ted Novak, a young accordianist of considerable talent Rose K. Buell, Warder, Mr. Ralph who will shortly enter the armed services of the United States; Mr. James Cosgrove, Jr., a male vocal-CEREMONIES PLANNED ist of local reknown; Mr. Harry Lindberg, a student of the violin The school bond sale for the whose playing of that instrument week amounted to \$516. The Min-ute Man Flag will be presented to town; Grant Briggs, a saxophonist, Laurel Street School at 3:45 Friday and finally Robert Dew, eight year old violinist whose appearance bemaking the presentation. Outdoor

fore the Johnson Symphony in New Haven'a year ago created a ensation in the music world of that city. An accurate criterion of the wil-

lingness of the Branford citizenry to assist in the debut of the four sopranos is evidenced by the indications that Library Hall will be sold out for the event.

William Ahern, local sports writ-The affair will be patronized by ter, has returned from Boston the social and civic leaders of the

Stony drug stores, whose only stock of

anists; Miss Olive Pratt, Miss Alice	hlon the future. Suppose you and Athenain hills was to be the de- the way God intended it to be Scholastic Basketball Tournament.
Warner and Miss Marion Crandall,	The sale of Easter Seals, from I take a long look at the trends of mocracy of the entire world? We made of one blood all nations for
soloists a string trio. Mrs. George	which the Connecticut Society for history our point of departure be-lean still hear the rumblings of from the beginning. Truly He has a new one operation of departure be-lean still hear the rumblings of from the beginning.
Fouser, Mrs. Raymond Pinkham,	
rouser, mis. waymond a manana,	rives its chief income, opened "To start with one of the very 5. The alliance which has de- What happens to one nation influ- dress up the peace with such glit- with such glit- with such glit-
and Miss Helene Whitaker. The	March 1 and will continue first things we learn from the re- nended on superior military lences every other nation. Here
chorus was under the direction of	throughout the state until Easter. lationships of the nations of the strength. This is not hard to illus- again is a strong lesson from his- cial security, or national opportu-
Mrs. Pinkham.	Thousands of letters enclosing nations of the world is this: no un- trate. At the commencing of the tory, namely, the only way to make nism, but if hidden from view are
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Thousands of heters enclosing initions of the world's strike in our trace. At the commencing of the long white one world's relations of hidden from view are
SENIORS ENJOY TRIP	sheets of seals have been mailed to holy alliance can survive! Now present war the military strength a great natio n safe is to have a the devastating twins, greed and OLDEST MEMBER OF
TO STATE CAPITOL	prospective subscribers and seals what do we mean by the term un- of the enemy was terifically super- world of decency and of safety. selfishness, there can be no lasting
	- can also be purchased through the holy alliance!' Simply it is this: lor to the military strength of the There is no national safety apart peace.
Representatives Irving C. Ja-	local committees in each town, or any alliance which goes counter to allies. The enemy had armies the from world safety; and no na- We have been swamped with a
cocks and Raymond Barnes were	from the society's headquarters at the inevitable principle! well, like of which the world had never tional security separate from in- myriad of proposals for the post-
hosts to the following group of	Wethersfield, Avenue, Hartford. what are some of these alliances known. Yet, military strength did ternational security. This is one war world from the plan by Ely Goodrich, widow of Charles K.
이번 방법은 방법은 이번에 가장 수 있는 것이 같아요. 이번 특히 가지 않는 것이 같아.	The campaign serves another which go counter to the inevitable not save those nations—and we of the most important lessons to culturity the mathe- Gorham, who died on March 16
high school seniors who went to	nurners as well for it brings the principle? Permit me to mention have every right to believe the lost way but
Hartford Tuesday to watch the	Society and its services to the at-ifive of them lest reports of the ward There is we did not learn that lesson! Be
proceedings of the State Legisla-	tentain of many in need Anyonal 1 The alligned which bases its compating also in the world be could be
ture: Nancy Bradley, Camella Wa-	
silewski, Edith Watrous, John Ko-	inand of madical ages assumptional Victory is replate with many strong the nations have to tested at the impalf cloud it.
lich, Rae Barnes and Henry Ole-	
jarczyk,	therapy, help in education or vo- nations of the past. They have a wise person who centureles ago Well, the third lesson we learn idas for the post-war world is the centery.
The young people visited the	
State Capitol and saw many of the	contact the Society. Imposing their will on the weak. Satan!"
interesting sights there. They also	However, sooner or later, it has so that is the first thing we learn bring chaos in the international Catholic and Jawish of the Hing member of the First Baptist Church
looked in at some of the hearings	resulted in war, and those all- from the history of the nations sphere. If you will study the peri- ted States It sate forth the Seven
and to see how the laws of the	ances have crumbled. The Roman that no alliance can survive which od between the First World War Basic Principles of Peace.
state are made.	HEAR TALK BY CATE Empire is an excellent example. Ignores the "inevitable principle!" and the Second World War. It is 1-The moral law must govern WARSHALL SPEARS
Durte die Miguin.	2. The alliance which is based on What a nation sows, so does that one of the greatest periods of the world.
ATT. MADEROOD	Major Robert Cate, field repre- the principle of national interest nation reap.
AT HARTFORD	sentative of the Connecticut Re-lat the expense of another, or other, Now the second thing that we tional history. Some rainy day must be assured
The Branford Democratic Wom-	employment Commission, spoke nations, One nation by various glean from the pages of history is study Britain's financial aid to 2. The rights of the approxed of the U.S. Employment
en's Club was represented in Hart-	Monday afternoon at a meeting of schemes and plans draws other that no nation can successfully Hitler's rise to power; Or France white and colored peoples must be New Haven was the speaker Mon-
ford Tuesday at a hearing on Fair	r the Women's Republican Club in nations into its national focus in live unto itself alone. Basically refusing to make minute conces- protected .
Employment Practices bills before	
the Labor Committee by Mrs. Es	
tolle Bormon Mus Espaces Double	- His subject was Veterans Adjust- way. Soon Jealousy, treachery, mis- have never been able to live alone. when democracy was having its be secured.
lene Farmer, Mrs. Frances Bombo-	ment and Re-employment, and the understandings, secret treaties ap- Take our own history for example, chance in Germany, might live; or 5-International instruments to Regulations and the Labor Market.
liski, Mrs. Fred George, Mrs. Stacy	talk was informative and much pear and the collapse has been in- Years ago, so we are told, one of the story of Abbyssinia and Man- maintain peace and justice must be There were 36 present including
Ward and Mrs. John McLean.	enjoyed by those present. evitable.  visiting Rotarians. Among the lat-
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Assistant Town Clerk Miss Haz-	- Flans are being made for the economic considerations and noth- trine " To most of the people of initions: or the embarcation of our legation must be developed
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