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BY PAUL H. STEVENS

CHRISTMAS DRAWING NEAR

There are many signs that the Christmas season is close at hand. The Churches are beginning to rehearse their Christmas music, Sunday School attendance is stepping up as young hopefuls look forward organizing an association for muceting. This committee consists modations for four stores. It will to the annual Christmas parties. The merchants have begun to tual cooperation and Community of Brent Barker, Fred Wolfe, Marplan for Christmas decorations along Main street and Christmas betterment. The meeting proved a tin Olson, Della Trembley, Frank merchandise has made its appearance in Main street stores. In the most enthusiastic one with most of those present offering suggestions schools the children have started work on Christmas projects and and ideas looking to the leving of delected to delected t

are already looking forward to the annual Christmas vacation.

One year ago we urged that East Haveners do their Christmas shopping as early as possible. We also pointed out that a surprissingly large amount of Christmas large shopping as early as possible. We also pointed out that a surprisingly large amount of Christmas buying could be done right here
at home. We repeat and reemphasize this buying early and buying in East Haven at this time. The field of selection has broadened
this year. There is not only large stocks of new merchandise to
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select from year that including the session and the work to be seen and select from now that industry has turned from war to peace-time the session and the work to be ac- Fred Wolfe, Brent Barker and

select from now that industry has turned from war to peace-time production, but new places of business have opened, which have added to the various lines available locally.

A busy Main street is a boon to our community. By buying temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney communities met to take up the temporary chairman and Attorney committees met to take up the election of Harry Falkoff as temporary secretary followed. Various lems which are so vexing cityward. Make out your shopping list now and see how many items you can buy the trouble-free way along Main street.

Thomas F. Reilly was elected. The matters assigned them and each will report back to the meeting husiness people including Frank Messina, Martin Olson, Brent Barker and Thomas Brady.

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HOMES FOR SERVICEMEN

Servicemen are coming home by the hundreds these days to reenter civilian life, to find jobs and to start rearing families. Already scores of East Haveners are back home again and doing their best to adjust themselves to postwar living. They are finding that their first stumbling-block is the aquiring of a place in which to live. Back home we have been too busy helping them win the war to give a thought to providing them with homes upon their reutrn.

It is almost pitiful to run through the want advs. in the New Haven Register to see how desperate is their need for dwellings.

These returning servicemen and their wives, and in many instances children, deserve places in which to live, where they may
have the opportunity to develop normal family life in their own
homes. Doubling up with parents or inlaws is neither good nor
wholesome. Transition from months and years of, army or navy
life to civilian pursuits is difficult enough without this additional
talk of the open nower and there seems to be no solution. We are told that
more than 3,000 families, most of them those of returned servicemen are seeking rents in the New Haven area vet no rents are

The East Haven Cleaners, 309 Main
be taken in the use of decorative
to raise in the near future
materials during the coming Christto raise initial funds for the purpose.

Impetus was added to the praiseworthy movement at a meeting of
the Grove J. Tuttle Parent-Teacher
the Grov handicap. And there seems to be no solution. We are told that many leatures will be given next the need for their taking proper man Memorial Library gave a talk man Memorial Library gave a talk men are seeking rents in the New Haven area, yet no rents are cupies a fireproof building control to be had. And the prices of houses have skyrocketed beyond all structed at the rear of the store in the coming Christmas season,"

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It would seem that there must be homes in East Haven which latest and most modern facilities. It would seem that there must be homes in East Haven which latest and most modern facilities. It was of electricity in lighting the town library does not have reason, in our opinion

It would seem that there must be homes in mast flavor which without great expense or trouble could be so converted as to provide without great expense or trouble could be so converted as to provide two or three rooms for servicemen. We wild like to hear of any public to inspect the new plant and against the use of crepe paper and schools, that only about 15 books two or three rooms for servicemen. We wild like to hear of any public to inspect the new plant and against the use of crepe paper and other inflamable materials that can be provided for a classroom of the could be so converted as to provide to hear of any public to inspect the new plant and against the use of crepe paper and other inflamable materials that can be provided for a classroom of the could be so converted as to provide to hear of any public to inspect the new plant and against the use of crepe paper and other inflamable materials. such places and will be glad to pass the word on to young families, such places and will be glad to pass the word on to young families, and places and will be glad to pass the word on to young families, and places and will be glad to pass the word on to young families, and realized by the word of the pains have not been fittened and the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains have not been fittened and the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining for themselves the pains taking care and the sanitary pretaining

WAYSIDE RUBBISH DISPOSAL

The other morning as we were driving along the cutoff to our work in New Haven, we noticed another car stop at the side of the road about 300 feet east of the Town Line. The driver got out and deposited a large carton of rubbish at the side of the high-way. We were some distance behind, too far to obtain the license number, and the car had driven on when we came abreast of the place where the carton had been deposited.

ly been under the mistaken impression that East Haven maintains a public dumping place on Peat Meadow.

It was fortunate for the person whose address we have that the rubbish was thrown out this side of the town line and not on the other side. Otherwise that person would by this time have an official summons to appear and explain.

Wayside rubbish disposal is something that should not be tolerated. Yet it is something that goes on all the time. East Haven has a house to house rubbish and garbage collection. It is inexcusable for out-of-towners to litter our roadsides with refuse as they drive through. We hope this Branfordite, whose name and address we have, reads this and does not let it happen again.

Funeral Held Here For Albert Coggshall

Funeral services for Albert Coggshall were largely attended by ternoon at 2 in Christ Episcopal a public hearing in the town hall,

Mr. Coggshan with the street for 27 years, died and Michael H. Mezzo, to operate machinist's trade, but became in- family is Lorraine, now 12 years old. Of course there have been losses,

He was a foreman for Sargent & Co. in New Haven a firm by WORK UNDERWAY ON whom he was employed for 35 years. He was a member of Hiram

abeth A. Coggsnan who resided construction and when completed at the families of weighing as much as 35 and 40 on the Luciani Farm in Wood- of the farm will be much inthe armed forces of two nephews, with Mr. and Mrs. William G. New- with him, and Mrs. Mae Coggshall will be occupied by the families of weighing as much as 35 and 40 on the Luciani Farm in Wood- of the farm will be much inthe armed forces of two nephews, with Mr. and Mrs. William G. New- bridge which is known far and wide creased. Shone of Buffalo, N. Y.

Hearing Dec. 5 On New Gas Station

E. A. Daniels, chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals has called

Town Business Men And Women Organize

business and professional men and which the group could work. women met in the Town Hall and and ideas looking to the laying of delegated to draw up by laws and

Enthusiastic Meeting Lays Ground
Work For Association — Meet
Again Next Monday Night.

Ferraiola, Fred Wolfe and others
spoke of the need for such an organization, meetioning such things ganization, meetioning such things Despite the stormy weather Mon- as a post office building, a branch day night nearly 40 East Haven bank, and other projects toward

A committee was named to bring took the preliminary steps toward in a slate of officers at the next

Public Invited | Chief Hansen To Inspect New | Urges Care To Cleaning Plant | Prevent Fire

Andrew Concelmo, proprietor of Chief Ernest Hansen of the Fire Union school P.-T. A. is taking simthe East Haven Cleaners, 309 Main Department today urged that care liar steps and has arranged a class. He is the husband of the street announced today that the be taken in the use of decorative rummage sale in the near future former Miss Ruth Curry of Iver the state law those who have not

learning for themselves the pains- have not been fire proofed. Fires 30 children, and that when special ing shortage will continue but builders and realists of the shortage will be made fire-proof and every person builders and other decomposition with the town library shortage will be made fire-proof and every person builders and other decomposition with the town library shortage will be made fire-proof and every person builders and other decomposition with the town library shortage will be made fire-proof and every person builders and other decomposition with the town library shortage will be made fire-proof and every person builders and the short will be made fire-proof and every person between the short will be made fire-proof and every person between the short will be made fire-proof and every person between the short will be made fire-proof and every person between the short will be made fire-proof and every person between the short will be also between t of people will call during the day He also urged that care be tak- the service. Recreational reading, in order to see this new addition to en in the homes. More lighting she said, is important for children

are making preparations for a rum- HOLCOMBE DRUG STORE mage and white elephant sale in number, and the car had driven on when we the cand the carbon had been deposited.

However, we did stop and look over the contents of that large cardboard box. It contained garbage, tin cans, and a few other go to a fund to purchase books and white elephant sale in the school on December 3 from 10 the school on December 3 from 1

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE heeded if fires are to be prevented The members of the Union he said.

Ground Broken For 4 Stores On Main Street

Ground was broken Thursday norning for the foundations for a block of stores in Main street opposite the Hagaman Memorial Library. The building, of brick construction, will have a frontage of approximately 90 feet, and accom-

by Martin Olson, who recently acquired the property which lies between the plot purchased last week

to completion a one story business block further up Main street on the opposite and adjoining in the First National Stores.

On completion the stores will be rented and several retail establish- of pupils. ments are now seeking the new

Libraries Are Being Urged In Grade Schools scheduled to change week so we are told,

Parent-Teacher groups are ini-tiating moves in some of the local grade schools looking toward the establishment of libraries in these an alive, alert association of its schools for the use of the children. Some time ago the Laurel street school P.-T. A. took steps to make

prations should make sure prst." she said but would rather augment

He also urged that care be tak- the service. Recreational reading, will be used in home decorations because reading makes the children this Christmas than in recent better readers, and the better the years and precautions should be vocabulary the better the chances of obtaining advancement.

Miss Taylor has been invited to

address the Union School Parent-Pacific include Guam, Lalte, Samoa, Teacher Association on the same CHANGES OWNERSHIP topic at its December meeting.

Local Youth Raises 700 Turkeys

This being Thanksgiving week, the New Haven Water Company

cious time to introduce our readers

East Haven's industry.

PLAN RUMMAGE AND

School Parent-Teacher Association

Clark, officiating.

to hear the application of Thomas later attending Trade School in he has been serving with the Arm-to maturity Mr. Coggshall who had resided at Covalier of 52 Pine sweet Hamden, New Haven. He trained for the ed Forces. Another member of the hatchings. bigger and better gobblers.

cess Chapter, No. 70, Order of the intersection of rhompson ave-Eastern Star.

Eastern Star.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Eliz-abeth A. Coggshall who resided

Every Day Is Turkey Day For reaching from near High street Some Of Birds Raised For Holi-Nick Canepari Of North High back to Farm River. The Canepari days Tip Scales At 35 and 38 and extends across Farm River to

to Nick Canepari, son of Mr. and America from their native Italy turkey raising and, starting from Mrs. Caneparl, of North High both at the age of 16 years. Soon scratch on his parent's farm last street. Nick has raised 700 turkeys after their marriage they came to summer, raised 100 handsome birds this year for the Thanksgiving and East Haven 22 years ago and built for the 1945 Thanksgiving season. Christmas trade. their present home. Two years The turkeys found ready sale. the birth of a son, Nicholas Joseph, Nick is only 20 years old. A na-later Nick was born. Soon after This year he decided to go into on Armistice Day, November 11, in tive of East Haven he was educated another son, Joseph, arrived to turkey farming on a large scale. He Grace Hospital. Mrs. Calavolpe is in the local schools and also went join the family. Joseph is now on bought and set eggs and the 700 the former Miss Marguerite Mellilo ternoon at 2 in Christ Episcopai Wednesday, December 5 at 8 P. M. in the local schools and also went join the family. Joseph is now on bought and set eggs and the 700 the former Miss Marguerite Meilio son avenue several of the young to the Church, the rector, Rev. Alfred the newcomer is the first college set home for the holiday afto hear the application of Thomas later attending Trade School in he has been serving with the Arm- to maturity were the result of three grandson of the Dominic Melillos.

300 Main street for 27 years, died and Michael H. Mezzo, of Option 1 agas service station and general terested in turkey raising in the played for a number of years by the stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable to the stand even in the most capable through 'Nick is going on to raising sa difficult job at now at the J. A. Long Co. Green-houses in Dodge avenue. The chrystal stand even in the most capable to the stand even in the stand even in the stand even in the most capable to the stand e The elder Canepari has been em- Turkey raising is a difficult job at has found time to do some garden- come many obstackles, and next usual this year and the blooms are We have watched Nick's turkeys ing around home. Mrs. Canepari year hopes for an even larger flock, at their best for Thanksgiving. TWO NEW DWELLINGS We have watched Nick's turkeys ing around home. Mrs. Canepari year hopes for an even larger flock. Paul Briglia and Anthony Geritta grow during the past summer, from has been interested in poultry rais- Sales this year have been heavy as Lodge and a past patron of Prin- are building adjoining houses at the time they were first able to run ing, and has a flock of several native birds are much in demand cess Chapter, No. 70, Order of the the intersection of Thompson ave- out on the range in back of the hundred chickens. But it is the for the holiday table.

days Tip Scales At 35 and 38

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

NEWS early this week

Went to press Tuesday because being remodled as a professional

That gives staff opportunity for long rest. Or doesn't it?

Christmas Seals received in mails this week, Attractive as usual.

Mrs. John P. Barciay is chairman with now of Thompson avenue is of Seal Sale committee of Public also to have a suite of offices there. Health Association which is in charge of sale locally.

An excellent cause, .. this .. fight against tuberculosis, Funds ..made possible visit here to High school Germany, has received his dis-Tuesday of the State Mobile J-ray charge from the armed forces. A unit to take chest X-ray pictures

Business changes many along Main street these days.

Fred Diehl has sold his Community Bowling Alleys. We hope to introduce new owners to our readers next weck.

Another business landmark also scheduled to change hands

Business men, in organizing, are taking a step forward. Town needs business and professional people.

Raymond H. Pratt has been discharged from the U.S. Navy in possible a library in that school, which he served three years and being prepared of alla utomobile Union school P.-T. A. is taking sim- nine months as radio man first owners who have not paid their

business enough to keep three men

Attorney Bertram Weil has been at his home here on a ten-days vacation from his duties with the Veterans' Administration at the Newington Hospital.

Christmas musical program being planned by Mrs, Carl Garvin for the December meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club, December 6 in Hagaman Memorial Library.

the Admiralty, Hawaaiians and Marshals.

The Hagaman Memorial Library Miss Beth Taylor, librarian, will street, who is in the service staspend the holiday in Danbury and thoned at San Francisco flew across.

Miss Dorothy Howard of the Library the continent to Harrisburg, Pa., staff will go to Hartford.

Anthony Riccitelli who was recently discharged from the armed forces has entered the employ of he State Highway Department.

Lieut, Laura Cunningham, grand daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Committee was held in the Legion Cunningham of High street, returned home last week from service for the quality turkeys raised there. with the Army Nurses' Corps on we thought it would be an auspiboundary west of Saltonstall Ridge. He gained much knowledge there Okinawa, Licut. Cunningham, a
clous time to introduce our readers

Mr. and Mrs. Canepari came to of the necessary do's and don't fo resident of New Haven will go to DeMoine, Iowa, for discharge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calavolpe of 19 Prospect place ext. announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Joseph

More than 120 different varieties of chrysanthemums are in bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lubov joined

The old S. W. F. Andrews homestead in Main street which is now building is fast nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. Dr. Charles Donadio, the new owner, will occupy a suite of offices in the handsomely restored colonial building and we also understand that Dr. Donald Beck-

John Limoncelli, who was a staff sergeant in the 560th Tank Comsaw service in France, Belgium and brother, Matthew Limoncelli, was killed in action a year ago Memorial Day while serving with the Fifth Army in the Italian campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tucker, formerly of Fairfied, have taken rooms in the home of Miss Dorothy Howard in Park Place while Mr. Tucker is attending Yale Art School.

No Markers Unless Car Tax Is Paid

It was stated at the office of Tax Collector James Ogivie this week that on request from the State Motor Vehicle Department a list is paid the auto tax here on the Grand list of 1944 will be unable Congratulations to Bill O'Brien to secure new markers at the next on his first year of business in Main registration date in March. This s a matter which should be attended to at once

RED MEN READY FOR CHIEF'S BANQUET

At the open house held by Pequot Tribe last Friday evening, the basket of good cheer was won by John prize was won by Mr. Al Vese of West Haven. An evening of enjoyment was had by all. Plans are now completed for Great Chiefs night, Nov. 26. Dinner will be served in the new restaurant ad-joining Red Mens Hall on Main street, Great Sachem Harvey Don-John Mustakos has returned to ahue will pay his official visit with his home in High street after re- the Great Board of Chiefs of the receiving his discharge form the U. State of Conn. All Red Men are S. Marine Corps with which he invited to attend and bring another erved for three years. His duties member with you to make this a took him to twelve islands of the visit that the Great Chiefs will not forget East Haven.

FLIES HOME FOR

SURPRISE VISIT Miss Lillian Levine, daughter of will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine of Main Saturday and then came on by train for a surprise furlough with her parents.

> A meeting of the East Haven Renployment and Veterans' Advisory Rooms in Thompson avenue Tuesday evening.

VETS' COMMITTEE MEETS

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

November 23-29, 1920

Mr .and Mrs. W. G. Merrills entertained at their home in Thompson avenue several of the young

ter the YaleHarvard game.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Bishop of Forbes Place received in the Parish House of Grace Church in Fair Haven on the occasion of their

Stanley Chidsey and Bates Smith were home from Troy for Thanks-

Erick Bradley was visiting his a family group, The Lubov Circle of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brad-

Main Street

NOVEMBER RENEWALS is a reminder that renewals of NOW COMING TO US those who subscribed last Novem With THE NEWS now a year and two months old we have been agreeably surprised with the num-

ber of renewals which have been Box 163, East Haven, No bills a coming in since September. This being sent for the present. When thinking of Mother for Xmas why not arrange for an oil or cream perma-



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munity Service Fund.

The Minstrel Show was directed by Eric M. Swanson. The interiocutor was the capable and experienced Don Hayward while the accomplished musician, William Relly served as planist. The end men who cracked jokes so fast and furbous that they brought down the house, were Dick Butler, as Snowball; Kirt Watkins, as Bones; and Dan Mautte, as Farina.

Participating in the chorus were Allen Curtis, Helen Bush, Herman Lehr, Winnie Rinker, Stanley Bush, Hazel Bolter, Addie Urqhart, Frank Clancy, Otto Bath, Arthur Bishop, Eric Swanson, Clare Poul
The Minstrel Show was directed ward introduced the e.d men. Dick Butler, one of the end men then sung That Feeling in the Moon-number of the end men then was made up of Frank Clancy, printing; Fred Diehl, procious of the evening, Mrs. Edna William E. Fagerstrom, and then the trio entertained Tak and then the trio entertained

Bishop, Eric Swanson, Clare Poulton, Hayden Ryan, Hazel Lehr, Fraul Rinker, Pauline Waite, Ing Hallden, William Fagerstrom, Ruth Watkins, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Betty Mautte, Albert Poulton, Grace of the show. David a tal- J. Wilbur and Joseph C. Perry, Hathlynen Rev Company of the local youngster was given a Misca Company of the Show.

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Here are more names of servicemen who have recently been dis-charged from the service and have Dick Liebler Pat Fornacchio

low entered civilian life: ohn Mustokos, Ben Shuskkiewick I have been hearing a lot of talk publicity about it at the time? And Ed. White Marco Carofino Bill Kershaw

Welcome Home

alone with "No Can Do" and the Good Fellowship Quartette competed with the Rotary quartette in what was also described as a specialty. The next number on the program was "A Dream" by Carrie Comer, and then came the ever popular Scare Crow Danse, this time put on in rollicking fashion by Fred Skiff. Ing Hallden brought the program to a happy conclusion with another specialty after which the closing chorus was rendered. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour in the School Gymnasium and as been observed. The Good Fellowship Dramatic club of Short Beach and sponsored by the East Haven Rotary club was well received by an entitusiastic audience of 900 Friday night in the Auditorium of the mediev of Shine on Silver Moon Don Hayward and Dick Butter. alone with "No Can Do" and the avenue.

night in the Auditorium of the ing chorus which ran through a Mautte; Properties, Kirt Watkins, Anne Poirot, Mrs. Edna Prestor High School, A nice sum was net medley of Shine on Silver Moon Don Hayward and Dick Butler; Mrs, Arlene Pompane, Bobby Pom for the benefit of the Com-, winding up with Down on the Tickets, Dan Mautte and Harvey pany, the Misses Anna, Joseph Farm the interlocutor. Mr. Hay- Valle; and Publicity, Winnie Rink- ando Martia DiRienzo, Marjorie Di-

thop, Eric Swanson, Clare Poul- entertained with what the pro- Home party in honor of Charles A Hutchinson, Bob Comer, Ora Ros- ented local youngster was given a Misses Jane, Helen, Cecelia, and

> uned with Sweet Cider Time and after this came a duet by Paul and Winnie Rinker. sirt Watkins, an-CLEANING - REPAIRING after which the Dunn Sisters gave ALTERING

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New Cemetery ing Board permitted a cemetery, especially considering its very small size, to be established in this Fred DeFilippo lately about a proposal to have the can you also tell me just what af-Jack Carter area between Dodge avenue and the fect the establishment of this 50 by Harvy Shepard Municipal Airport zoned for indus- 150 foot burial ground would hav Frank Tipping try. This is the section where the on the possible development of the Bill White M. & B. Company plant has been area for industrial purposes?

Jerry Osochowski built and where a Mr. Goodrich, I Jack Gould understand, has been given per-Al Ranfone mission to build a new manufacturing plant. The area reaches from



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The annual Christmas sale and we never gave much heed to in the years gone by. The war made us methodist Church called at the parsonage in the evening to greet the new minister, Rev. William H. C. E. Bremmer was master of cerements, introducing the District riends. A delightful musical professions, introducing the District riends. A delightful musical professions, introducing the District riends. A delightful musical professions, and the welcome from members and menters, introducing the District riends. A delightful musical professions, introducing the District riends. A delightful musical professions, and the welcome from members and the following: President, Marjorie Longvent, Marjorie Longve

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refreshments were in charge of the leads of the women's organizations. And Supper Set refreshments were in charge of the For Nov. 29th things to be thankful about this

Fellowship. A light supper will be The supper & genuine Southern buy anything but we found when served at 3 P. M. after which Rev. Fried Chicken meal with all the war came that that was not E. L. Pest, minister of North fixings, promises to draw a capater of Church, and a former minister city crowd and as seating is limited from us and found that our gasohere, will tell of his visits to the reservations must positively be line was rationed and we had to Japanese Relocation Centers last made in advance through Mrs. give up those nice auto rides we summer. The meeting will be held Bauersfield or Mrs. Joseph Holt. used to enjoy all year around. And in the chapel and the public is in- Here are the various committees; we had to tighten our belts so far

gram had been arranged by Miss Dorothy Watson including vocal Christmas Sale

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erhaps a leader of the band, pretty girl His sweetheart by his side Who someday he will marry And cherish with loving price

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Afghan, Mrs. Fred Norton; Aprons, as food was concerned. Meats and Mrs. Dube and Mrs. Lewis; Baby butter and canned goods and sugar

and Pre-School age booth, Young and coffee and many other things Women's League, Mrs. H. Frank; were not only rationed but extrem-Makery, Mrs. Male and Mrs. Smith; ely hard to get even then. We ran Birthday Calendars, Mrs. Gould, into shortages of all kinds. We Candles and winter bouquets, Mrs. went for weeks without potatoes Davis and committee; Candy, Mrs. and when potatoes came back we Hotchkiss and Mrs. Bordon; Dec-were short on onlons. Some kinds orating, Mrs. Norton; Dolls, Mrs. S. of vegetables went off the market. Lawson; Grab Bag, Young Women's Clothing ran low and we had to League, Mrs. Githens; Handker-make our old clothes do at least chiefs and towels, Mrs. F. Barker those we didn't give to the clothes As a boy he dreams of a shady nook and Mrs. E. Pemberton; Milk Bar, collections. And we found that we With a fishing pool close at hand Young Women's League; Mrs. L. had to get along in colder houses Or playing soldier with his pals

O'Neal; Men's Ties, Mrs. G. Nash; than we had ever done before what

Novelties, Mrs. P. Goss, Mrs. Red- with fuel oil rationing and con man, Mrs. B. Klockers, Mrs. A. Ro- shartages. Now we find these res senguist, Mrs. R. Young; Pantry trictions being lifted and some of shelf, Mrs. F. Blakeman, Mrs. R. the short items becoming east Goodwin; Parcel post, Mrs. D. Tex-ido; Silver Tea, Mrs. W. West, Mrs. ful. too that we have no more dim-Clarke, Mrs. W. Dick; White outs black-outs or brown-outs, and lephant, Booth, Mrs. F. Mintz, that we don't have to watch the skies anymore for enemy bombers

thankful that so many of our sons STONE CHURCH NOTES The Stone Church joined with 48 have been able to come back home other churches of the New Haven to join again their families around area Sunday in the annual every
Member Canvass and reports indicate that the Canvass was a big and devotion to duty of the score And lives many scenes over again success, the workers entering or more young men who paid the His heart is happy with memories The stabbed here and there with pain.

Success, the workers entering or more young men who paid the supreme sacrifice that our way of the budget for 1946. "A Giving of life might survive. We thank God for them.

Church is A Living Church" was for them.

the local slogan.

The Thanksgiving service was held Sunday and the choir appear.

Next Sunday Mr. E. E. Caspell of New Haven, a devoted layman, will speak on the activities of the Gidns. Don't miss this service

> Minstrel Show early in 1946. Tal Dec. 16-The church will rece

new members. HUNTING TRIP Paul Jacobson of Saltonsta arkway and Swan Esborn of nford Point enjoyed a four days

unting trip to Vermont last week.

Had a fine time but luck, so far as

ime was concerned, not too good BUY A BOND OF THANKFULNESS

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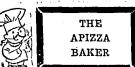
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air. Prune broken ends from the humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grow.—A Come in and hear our complete your gardening activities still continue. Plant your lily bulbs in Notion Continue, planting tulips, dafford disand other hardy spring flower the arrival of freeping weather, disand other hardy spring flower.

Which thanks naturally grow.—A complete proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves—H. W. Beecher.

Which thanks naturally grow.—A collection of Christmas music on never thinks he gets as much as he deserves—H. W. Beecher.

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Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent put on after the ground has fro

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fruit trees to protect them against necessary wash the leaves with a Main St., Branford. Wrap wire netting around young inspection for insect pests. When Sondergaard Jewelry Store, 250 safety base,

ause considerable injury.

Blueberries may be grown with comparative ease in the home garlien. Here is a plant that in the lart, Branford, Ct.

I large or 2 small loaves. Be sure image of his Maker, hope to win by it?—Shakespeare.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Tobias Smollet.



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ing bulbs. Newly planted trees give protection over the winter. What gift would give a girl more Main St., Branford, Phone 792-2. should be wrapped with burlap should be wrapped with burlap from the ground up to the first Keep the air moist around your Christmas gifts that are sure to Prediction Of Things To Come: from the ground up to the first branches to prevent sun scald, house plants by placing pans of drying of the bark or attack from borer.

| Consistmas gitts that are sure to please, gold watches, ladies and please, gold watches, ladies and conditions and please, gold watches, ladies and conditions are them gentlemen's rings. Our lay-away of plants periodical plan makes your purchase easy.

Prepare mulching material to be afterward with clear water. Tips' Taste Treat: Date & Nut land Inn," in Ivoryton, is serving a Bread, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 most delicious full course old fash-As long as the weather is still egg, 1 cup dates cut up over which ion New England turkey dinner for mild enough to make outdoor gardening a pleasure, go over all hardy elimbers to make sure the branday elimbers the sure the branday elimbers the branday elimbers the branday eli thes are securely fastened to their flour, % tspn. baking powder, % Take it Or Leave It; Ambition supports. Heavy winter winds and tspn salt, 2 tspns baking soda the load of snow might otherwise (scant), 1 tspn. vanilla, 1 cup cut Fling away ambition. By that sin

that has good drainage, and, yet that has yood drainage and yet that has yood drainage and yet holds moisture. The very elements that make for soil acidity also act them with lodine.—Jennie B. Pot- the oven.

The dutulm has of leaves covers B. Anderson and their daughter, the forest floor with an insulation that protects plants, tree roots and many winds of animal life from winter's cold—Tramping about the with lodine.—Jennie B. Pot- the oven. that make for soil acidity also act them with iodine.-Jennie B. Pot- the oven.

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you desire a fig. I answer yes, there then bear fruit, then ripen.-Epic

from the French word, reyon, also

Ivorvion Inn. "An Old New Eng-

up walnuts. Grease tins well. Makes angels fell. How then can man, the

times risk a fall.—Tobias Smollet.

that make for soil acidity also act as sponges to hold moisture so that this is no great problem to produce artificially. If your soil is heavy, first lighten it by the addition of the necessary quantities of sand and then add large quantities of commercial peat moss and humus. It is hardly likely that you can add the much humus and peat as the location of many offered unless you wisit this shop.

The oven.

Spun aluminum, decorated coastleves, I often thought, "What marvelous insulation! How this fluffy blanket will lesson the depth of frost in the ground, allowing semi-dormant root action to continue througout the winter! Then with the first touch of spring the flush flow of sap can rush upward carry-likely I keep a large.

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hose found in the woods) they will do much better if exposed to congo into real production the second

The world's oldest tree is a cypress growing in Santa Maria del Mexico. It is from 4,000 to 6.000 years old and is about 12 feet in circumferance.

The ancients believed that lightening could not strike the laurel, and hence the emperor Tiberius always wore a laurel wreath during

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Can You Top This? I keep a large powder puff in the flour can, to dust flour on the rolling pin and bread board, as it applies flour uniformly without wasting it. Mrs. Edward E. Brown, 69 Williard St., linsects and animal life, will be converted into mulch and fertilizer to support supports growth."

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greens like laurel, rhododondron and holly—grow most luxuriantly in protected hollows Likewise, in Book-Repent In Haste, by John garden or estate plantings each plant will succeed better if set out slightly below the surrounding

the drying fillaments appear like selection. The Hamilton Shops.

About the noise and lawn, or the drying fillaments appear like selection. The Hamilton Shops. so many shining, beaming, rays.

According to Webster's, the word

Send your favorite recipe, hint, placed in a pit (laconstitute)

Pinafore Style and improve the quality of the • Helps Buy Bonds In few suburban locations is i wise or necessary to burn leaves: if for no other reason than the prevention of got-away woodland fires. If not needed for winter over or compost, leaves can be disposed of by orderly dumping, with light earth cover, at the edge of ome lowlying spot. In any case i is well to conserve and utilize the utmn leaves. Don't rake them up ooner than necessary, often not until spring; and if possible incor orate them into the garden soil. George A. Cromic, New Have Farm Forester southwestern Con-

> A local representation attended the annual meeting Thursday o the New Haven County Farm Bu reau held in Westville. The gath ering was to celebrate 30 years o ontinuous activity aimed at ore efficient and a more profitable

Placing alternate layers of leave

fertilizer, will hasten decompositio

and loam in the pit, with an oc-

casional sprinkling of lime and

BUY A BOND OF THANKFULNESS

The December 12th Branford Review

The Grange Bazaar and caleteria Lewis Doolittle and Mr and Mrs. East Haven News chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harry Cooke who have arranged for the assistance of; opportunity table, Nellie Hooghkirk; work, Minnie Hopper, cooked food, Ruth Carr: games, Charles H looghkirk; supper, Winifred Cooke ublicity, Althea Deion,

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Bazaar Supper

Family Reunion

den. Here is a plant that in the last few years has soared in popularity mainly because it is a dual purpose plant. Flowers in the spring, fine fruit in early summer, and then in the fall, a vivid display of foliage that turns to shades of red and bronze.

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The autumn fall of leaves covers the forest floor with an insulation that protects plants, tree roots and their daughter, Miss Betty Anderson, of Branford, and their niece, Miss Barbara life. a family reunion Sunday, Novem- a 90-day furlough before reporting

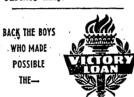
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Anderson, MCWR, and her guest For Andersons Sgt. Evelyn Setre of Minneopalis, Minn., both of whom are stationed in Washingto, D. C.; and Sgt. Rich Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson cele- ard Anderson, who has reenlisted brated an early Thanksgiving and in the U.S. Army and is now on



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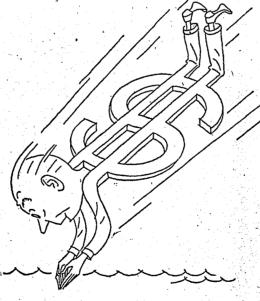
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Betty White.

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Grade 3—Linda Benson, Thomas

Donadio, Stephanie Dykun, Agnes
Dudley, Roberta Hubinger, Barbara Kehlenbach, Edwin Kelsey, John Kelly, Ruth Pilvenis. Grade 5-Louis Borzillo, William Mason, Lorne Paradis. Grade 2—Melrador Duncan, Ju- Colligan, David Hopper, Alfred Padith Hallden Mary Lou McBride, Janice Meek, Primula Murphy, Ski, Georgette Amendola, Mavis William Bahcock Coates, Marion Lepric, Jean Po-

Grade 1—Linda Kamb, Mary Meshako.

Droski, Carol Walston, William Austin, Donald Ceccorulli, Bernard Knowlton, Herman Kustra, Ralph HARBOR STREET SCHOOL Plerpont, Philip Sauer, Burton Vishno, William Walston, Edith Shelffele, Charles Wright, Michael Atwater, Maureen Dougherty, Bey-

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Zvonkovic, Bruce Gullans, Francis
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Lou Barba, Carol Crawford, Mary
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gan, Lillian Makowsky. Maureen Mourning, Jennie Zebrowski, Alice N Maddern, Miriam Magee, Barbara Pepe, Mary Zurowsky, William Patterson, William Warfel, Richard Coleman, Kenneth Arrington, John DeBay, Charles Gell, Robert Cullans,, Vincent Lucarelli Andrianne Anastasiou, Joan Coudgma, Elizabeth Godialis, Barbara Rodmen, Dorothy Roman, Janice Wilson, Grade 7-Audrey Atkinson, Gloia Santagata, Robert Burns, Calvin Harrison. Stanley Kustra. omas Purcell, Thomas Sudac, Her bert Thayer, Sally Thomas, Joan Austin, Joan Baker, Betsy Bunnell Joyce Hanchuruck, Edward Atwater Joseph Briggs, Gerald Cole, Ronald Devine, Louis Locarno, Addison Long, Valdemar Rogers, Salvatore Saturno, Edward Dwyer, Robert George, Arnold Knowlton, Frank Ranalli, Robert Smith, Donald Thaver, Joan Bradley, Monica Closs. nn Doolittle, Helen Kotowski, Vanessa Petrillo, Walter Adams, Wal-

Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer and Mrs. When dating directly from the office, business girl removes the black jacket, snaps on a lame-perlum to match the top of the dress. She is now prepared for whatever galety the evening may bring. Patterns at local stores help save for Victory Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

WHAT NOTS

TRIBUTE TO

SERVICE. WOMEN

Thanksgiving is a word made up of Thanks and Giving......Spt. Ray Pinkham attended superintendents meeting last week in Mass. High seas last night. A week is simply seven days be-

Shelffele, Charles Wright, Michael Atwater, Maureen Dougherty, Bey- Zaffino, Audrey Arrington, Joan erly Hines, Anna Maturo, Anne Water, Maureen Dougherty, Bey- Water Sergeant Honore To locking himself in. He yelled his Prout.

Grade 5—Frank Atwater, Clement Bodner, Bernard Erickson, William-General, Russell Gordon, Robert Knecht, Kenneth Plant, Robert Smith, Nancy Armstrong, Struzynski, Patricia Dahlquish, Patricia Dahlquish, Prouts Water Reynolds, James Manilla, Wat SERGEANT HONORED. The Victory Bonds you buy show appreciation for the work of service women to fine to the locking himself in. He yelled his blocking himself in. He yelled his locking himself in. He yelled his blocking himself in. He yelled his locking himself in the yelled himself in the y Grade 4—Paul Aniskovich, Jack Zynski, Millicent Sudac, Dorothy Crawley, Lois Gallagher, Marilyn of a few extra minutes to go to

Arrington, Stanley Close, Roger
Norman, Richard Stanton, Margaret Dertzo, Babara Johnson, Nellie
Meglin.

Zynski, Millicent Sudac, Dorothy Crawley, Lois Ganagner, Mariyin of a few extra minutes to go to George, Barbara MacWilliams, Ananother end of the store for Christmas gifts. I returned to the son and heir to persuade him to crawl
Janyce Smith, Stephen Pinta, KenGowan, Joseph Piotrowski, Fred

Meylolk Timothy Purcell
under the door and out by that Gowan, Joseph Piotrowski, Fred and Struzinski, Walter Struzinski, Walter Struzinski, walter Struzinski, Walter Jackson, Blanche Bedard, of ribbonlike paper and had no de-Mason, Geraldine Farley, Dorothy Grade 3-Vincent Blicker, Ron- Elizabeth Briggs, Rose Gargamelli, sire to be rescued. When the next Mason, Geraldine Farley, Dorothy
Nygard

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Nalda Nicoll, Alice Richardson,
Elizabeth Townsend, Doris Bunnell,
Campbelle, Lucy
In the fact, the bulle of the pure on with our shopping......The man Grade 1—LeRoy General, Alfred Locarno, Ruth Reynolds, Lucille David Marsh, John Pallas, Harriet who foots the bills at our house Grade 1—LeRoy General, Alfred Mason, Fred White, Janet McKeon Noreen Normand.

Kindergarten—Walter Parcinski, Gereon Bodner, George Sandora, Vena Ashworth, Nancy Jane Coates Doris Finch, Virginia Pitcher.

INDIAN NECK SCHOOL Grade 3—John Hagstrom, Graham Horton, Ann Giordano, Marllyn Holcomb, Patricia Holsenbeck.

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Adams, Marjorie Altmannsberger, Without argument.

Hartgen, Leonard Page, Robert Carctasses will look pletty sorty

Potts, Betty Rice, Alice Struzinsky, when left deers are placed on the supper table. Anyone caught using fingers will be dismissed from the McCoy, Anthony Panico, Kenneth Suprenant, Donald Welch, Virginia two drum sticks, unashamed and Adams, Marjorie Altmannsberger, Without argument.

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Adams, Marjorie Altmannsberger, with the prisciple Altmannsberge TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Thanksgiving Day 9:30 Morning Service

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Grade 12—Beverly Bruneau Jerome Garrity, Melvin Bigelow, Mario Pepe, Arthur Symonds, Francis Palaia, Rose Altermatt, Helen Cigich. Roseann Cimino, Eleanor

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Grade 11—Evelyn Dennison, Shirley Locarno, Mary Palaia, Jean Sangre, Louise Smith, Charlotte Stalf, Alice Williams, Donald Courtsal, Frank Gumkowski, John Manfolk, Frank Nygard, Ray Oppel, Frank Zemina, Joan Armstrong, Frank Zemina, Joan Armstrong,

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Seaman Eddle Flowers, 23, Pensacola, Fla., says buy Victory, Bonds to speed the recovery of Navy wounded all over the world. His leg was injured by a land mine in France many months ago but it was olow



Pst. Carl L. Smith, 22, of Green Back, Tenn., is getting about again after receiving treatment at the Army's Rolloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. He was wounded in the right leg by a surjer in Germany, and urges people to buy Victory Bonds to help provide care for thousands of other men still in heavital. U. S. Treasury Departs

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank June, went down to Cuba for 16 Smith, East Main Street, of his days then through the Canal and around to San Diego, Cal. Spent Undenominational a week or two there and decided it still was not like New Haven. Left THANKSGIVING SERVICE Hays Jones is among those home for Pearl Harbor and says he misses the Branford Review as he en-

were among those to receive an and Tokyo and on his way rode their honorable discharges from the Army at the Mitchel Field Separation Unit of the First Air Force Monday. They included: Sgt. Antonio Marciano, 23 Bradley Street.

Branford and Pfc. Stanley Tercyak 70 Paul Street, East Haven:

Short Beach Union Church at 8 Granite Bay. Decorations were in red and blue and guests were as follows: Barbara and Diane Macton, pastor of the church, will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is hoped that a large attendance will speak and the full choir will sing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is speak and the full choir will sing the thing the thing the Thanksgiving anthem. It is speak and the full choir will sp were among those to receive an and Tokyo and on his way rode Short Beach Union Church at 8 Granite Bay. Decorations were in

Sgt. John F. Smith has notified Stockdale. He left New York in

says even the water is too warm the war. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey of for swimming, 86 degrees. From Riverside have received word from Gwam to Las Negros and Manus their son, William Henry Kelsey, he says the Islands are beautiful. At the recent meeting and social Shepard. Much of the evening's fun M.O.M.M. 3/c. He is on the U.S.S. spots like you see in the movies held by the Loyalty Group at the was devoted to a scavanger hunt. but they are still all jungle to him. home of Mrs. William Walker, \$17.50

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Sgt. Ralph C. Miller, Wilcox ed: Mrs. Edith Davies Jones, Mrs. Place, Short Beach, has arrived in Walker, Miss Anne Thorne, Delbert You betcha Lord, that gravy's San Francisco aboard the USS Bassett, Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Her-

ome last week, after receiving an Pihlz. honorable discharge from the U.S. Army with which he served three | Chapel Workers met at the home years. Sgt. Neal who was transpor- of Mrs. M. D. Stanley on Tucsday. So, thank you Lord, for many gifts tation chief of the headquarters It was voted to hold a membership Of which I've named a few division of the 131st Infantry, tea on Sunday, November 25 at the And the I get a tuminy ache wears the European Theater of Chapel, cooperating with the Loy- I'll owe it all—to you. War Ribbon with five battle stars, alty Group. Mrs. Conrad Mattsor the Combut Infantryman's Medal, was appointed chairman of the Mrs. Charles Howd is in New Jer-

The 838th Anti-Aircraft Artillery are cordially invited. Mrs. Mary talion came overseas in Decem- Kallock is treasurer of the Chapel ber, 1944. They guarded the docks Workers, Mrs. Clarence D. Munger in England for a short time, and and Mrs. Edward S. Grinnell wi crossed the channel in time to give pour.

meets at 4 P.M.

All women of the congregation

Mrs. Mattson will be assisted by

Park is wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughte

Deborah, Wilcox Place are in Flor-ida fo rtwo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker an

Mrs. Kirt Watkins and her

daughter left Tuesday for the South

Lewis E. Bracken has sold his

home in Wilcox Place to Mr. and Mrs. George Brencher of East Ha-

ven who plan to occupy the house

anti-alreraft support to the fighting in the Saar Basin. They then

supported the 42nd and 45th Divisions of the Seventh Army across the Rhine and up to the Danube.

Slated to go directly to the Pacific

Theater, the war brought their

present assignment which is with the Military Police in Marsceille,

France, district.

Tec. 5 William F. O'Neil, son of

with the Anti-Aircraft battalion and has served in England, France,

daughter, Leatrice will be

where they will visit friends.

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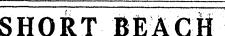
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A Thanksgiving service open to ses the Branford Review as ne en-joyed it very much. Left Pearl the entire community will be held 15th birthday on Saturday with a meeticut Harbor and went to Ominato, Jap- Wednesday, November 21, in the party at her home, Main Street Miss Sally Taylor observed her BIRTHDAY SHOWER

By Ruth Evis graphers and expects to go home er was given Mrs. Charles Halstead Sure God, I like turkey fine, here to China. "Some hopping". in honor of her birthday. Old bal- That white meats mighty tender lads were enjoyed and refreshments And say, I like the stuffin' too. were served. The following attend- But geel I love the sender.

Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze tea, which will be held at the close sey staying with her daughter, Mrs. Star Medal, and holds a certifi- of the meeting. The Loyalty Group Joseph Sweeney who has had a re-

Bill Redman, November 18. Miss Jessie Burr of Rockland Buddy Redman, November 26. Robert Knapp, November 18.

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justment will become effective. BUY A BOND OF THANKFULNESS

bett, Charles Duffy, Robert Rus-sell, John Dendas, Ralph Bolter, Creighton Johnson and Robert

bert Jackson, Mrs. Herbert F. Mer- On mashed potatoes-mealy. riam, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Wripped up turnips hit the spot Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenn, Mrs. Arthur E. Hitch- But you're much nicer really. George Fouser, Short Beach is at cock, Mrs. George Quinney, Sr., Course God I like the consomme the Navy Training Center, Bain- Mrs. David Kyle, Mrs. Casper Matt- An' tomato juice slacks the thirst. son, Mrs. Leon Shorey, Mrs. Ho-bart Howard, Mrs. Franklin Meek, I go for olives, and pickles too

S. Sgt. Raymond Neal arrived Ms. Charles Scoville and Mrs. Ruth Nuts, apples and cider too, I like mince, and pumpkin pie

lapse following rheumatic fever.

Anniversaries

BIRTHDAYS Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. George A. Adam Jurczyh, November 29.

Quinney, Sr., Mrs. A. Philz, Mrs. Eve Jurczyh, November 29. Harold Fenn. Mrs. Leo Brennan, November



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events which will begin at Hutchin- The Junior Musical Art Society son Farms, New Rochelle, at 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. John o'clock. Horsemanship, jumping, Oliver, counseler, Wednesday evennovelty games and competitive drill ing at 7. The leader will be Robert riding will be featured on the pro- Anderson and an Edward MacDo-gram. Ribbons will be awarded towell program has been arranged.

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For deliverance from flame and sword;

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For the battle fought — and the victory won.

In the name of the dead — locked deep in sleep

Under alien earth — give us strength to keep

Untarnished their dear-bought legacy,

The brave, bright armor of liberty.

And for those unborn - Lord, we lift a prayer

For a wiser world where we all may share

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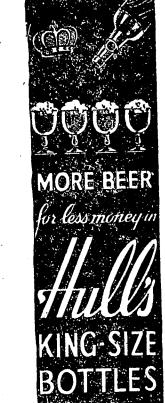
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Mrs. Alden J. Hill took part in equipped service department will Mass will be celebrated at 8 the program at the New Haven

Cpl. Paul Hill, U. S. M. C. tele-phoned his mother, Mrs. Alden J. Several core service men have phoned his mother, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, from Oceanside, Cal. that he appends

Saturday morning. He recently re-

Miss Eunice Colter, daughter o

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A Meneely of Terre Haute, Ind.

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lage by her father, wore a white

atin gown covered with net, p

Juliet cap and veil. Her bouquet

stephanotis. Mrs. Ralph Miller

matron of honor, wore a pale green

net dress with a matching tiara

mums. 'The bride's sister, Miss

eanette Thompson, and her cous-

n Miss Phyllis Rice, served as

orldesmaids and wore pink satin

tiaras. The flower girl, Susan Tar-

ter, granddaughter of Mrs. Esther

Carter of New Haven, wore pink

taffeta with a garland of pink

flowers in her hair and carried an

old fashion nosegay. Mrs. William

P. O. Alfred Jonas of York, S. C.

was the groom's best man and I

O. 3/c Robert White and P. O. 1/c

larley Johnson served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding breakfast was held at the

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the afternoon, a reception was held

t the home of the bride. Out-of-

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Wedding recently when Miss Marie Indian Neck P.-T. A. will con-

Thompson, daughter of Mr. and duct a party at the school on Fri-

day afternoon in Madison as guest Several family gatherings are artist. Miss Kuleske who studied being planned for the holiday sea- in New York following her graduation from the Yale School of Music was recently presented

Capitol Theatre wedding of Joseph Camarota on 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

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Smith of Plantsville, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Isakson of Wallingford, Mrs.
10:45 Morning Prayer The couple have returned from a 4:30 Young People's Fellowship trip to Boston to make their home meets at the Parish House to at-in Highland Park. meets at the Parish House to at-tend services in Ali Saints Church, in Highland Park.

> Miss Nancy Panaroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Panaroni of Ghestnut street and Philip Frederico son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeMario of East Haven were mar- from Boston where she attended morning in St the New England Conference of Mary's Church.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Coomes of 75 Hawthorne Avenue, meet Friday morning at 10:30 Hamden, announce the birth of a o'clock in the Academy on the son, John Herbert, Jr., on November 5 in Grace Hospital. Mrs. deling Hats", with Mrs. George Coomes is the former Miss Elaine Linsley and Mrs. George Trapp a

Cant. and Mrs. Sidney Monroe of eled, trimming, and sewing equipthis place announce the birth of a ment. tal, Boston, on Saturday, November

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eacher and Miss Marion Roy third Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fortune, grade teacher at Harrison Avenue, Main street, Short Beach are re- are spending their Thanksgiving elving congratulations on the birth vacation at their homes in Wellsof a daughter, Rita Estelle born boro, Pa. and Elmira, N. Y., re-November 7. Mrs. Fortune is the spectively.

on Beacon Hill.

Thanksgiving Day 10:00 Holy Communion

3:30 Confirmation class

10:45 Morning Prayer and sermo

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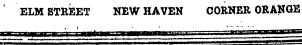
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Branford's News - Review

Cattle Dealers Bring Herd Of Pure Bred Cows To Cherry Hill Farm

Sach Brothers Of Jewett City Purchase Former Sagal-Lou Hill To Deal In Cattle, Hay And Straw-Milk Supply Sold To New London-Expect To Increase Herd To 500 Head.

Fathers Night

The Short Beach P.-T. A. observ-

ed Fathers' Night at the regular

Moving pictures were shown and

several numbers were presented by

Quartet, made up of Dick Butler,

Daniel Mautte. Mrs. Arthur Hall-

committee, and the members of

Mrs. Earl Blake, chairman of the

there will be a food table, a white

Facts and figures reveal the tre-

nurses, all of the Branford Visiting

Held Tuesday

The funeral was held Tuesday

morning at 8:30 from the mor-

tuary home of Wm. S. Clancy and

sung at St. Mary's Church, Inter-

ment was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

BUY IN GUILFORD

Two decent sales in Gullford of

and a grab bag.

den appeared in a numerous Swe-

school Monday evening.

Over two hundred head of cattle came into town this week from Je-

Sachs Brothers have moved that many head from Jewett City to Cherry Hill, having bought three or four pieces of land on the well known Sagal-Lou site. meeting in the P.-T. A. room of the

Mr. Sachs said today that their reason for coming to the picturesque hill was because of its size and excellent farm land.

The herd, which will be increased to 500 before long, is mixed, but Charles Walt, Hayden Ryan and pure bred.

Sometime ago the farm equipment was disposed of so the new dish skit and Mrs. Cox of West Ha-firm is bringing in its own modern ven gave a couple of readings. Folequipment. It is planned to hire, lowing the meeting, refreshments

were served by Mrs. Franklin Meek, chairman of the hospitality Milk is disposed of wholesale to For fifteen years Sach Brothers her committee. have been cattle, hay and straw Mrs. Earl Blake, chairman of the dealers, chiefly buying and selling Christmas Bazaar in the P.-T. Acceptage that

Teachers Honor Milton Bradley Nurses Attend

Members of the Board of Education and o fthe Branford Teachers League, with their husbands and wives gathered Friday night at a mendous burden borne by the banquet given at the Oasis in trib- nursing profession in the care of the program committee, is assisted Tute to M. P. Bradley, former chair- both military and civillan sick durman of the board, who retired re- ing the War. Coordinated plan- bers: Miss M. Frances Shepard, cently after 15 years of service. The ning by National nursing organizaguests were grouped at attractively tions have developed a comprehendecorated tables with programs for sive program for nursing in postthe coming year at each place.

Hartford; Miss Regina Thornton, of the Connecticut State Nurses Mrs. Phoebe Ahern; welfare compresident of the league; Miss Mae o fthe league; and the guest of 15 and 16. honor, Mrs. Robert Langdale served as toastmaster.

satisfaction in the teacher-pupil Reuel Lindberg, Mrs. C. V. McDerrelationship, of the teachers place mott, Mrs. F. S. Jourdan and Mrs. in the community, and of the value of a teacher's organization, especially in its branches of inservice Nurse Association.

Members of the committee responsible for the success of the Bello Funeral banquet were as follows: Miss Maple Percival, chairman, Miss Virginia Moessmang, Mrs. Dorothy ttle. Mrs. Prise Thornton; vice president, Miss Helen Zacher; secretary, Mrs. Helen E. Rice; treasurer, Miss Zenia Smolenski. The program committee is as follows: Mrs. Irene Haglund, chairman, Miss M. Frances Shepard, Miss Zenia Smolenski, Miss Marion Grandall and Miss Leonarduzzi Bello, he is survived

Jenita Cronin.

The resolutions presented to Mr.
Bradley read as follows: Resolved that the League express its deep appreciation of the many years of two brothers, Anthony Bello of Canafaithful service rendered by Mr.
Bradley to the townspeople of
Branford, both as chairman and as member of the board and of the sympathetic support at all times given to the teachers; resolved that the League assert herewith its interest have been consummated by Rev. Samuel Russell House.

conviction that Mr. Bradley has the Eliot Stone agency. The former The Rev. Samuel Russell was orconviction that Mr. Bradley has the Eliot Stone agency. The former a raised to a high level the educa- William Remington property at dained in 1687 and in the same year gun to think about the establish- wide cherry fireplace in the south tional standards in Branford; resolved that the League extend its ly owned by Dr. and Mrs. Merideth
gratitude to both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of New York, was sold to In an agreement with him his evidenced by the vote in 1655 by the picture which is on display at ON DECORATIN solved that the League extend its gratitude to both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of New York, was sold to Bradley for the many hours spent by the men attending school func, thereby giving of their in
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| In an agreement with him his evidenced by the vote in 1655 by the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give sterling a year. A parsonage, home toward the maintaining of a college to the consent of the whole to give sterling a year. A parsonage, home toward the maintaining of a college lot and some other lands would be at New Haven our part of a rate of the Collegiate School which we know today as Yale University. Here the picture which is on display at the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give toward the maintaining of a college at New Haven our part of a rate of the Collegiate School which we know today as Yale University. Here the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the consent of the whole to give the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the consent of the whole to give the picture which is on display at the consent of the whole to give the picture tions thereby giving of their in-permanent home.

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To Eradicate **Tuberculosis**

The Branford Visiting Nurse Association says of the Christmas Seal Sale being conducted now. November 17, 1945.

Here Comes Whistling Jim . . He brings you our greetings and your annual supply of Christmas Seals. We hope you will be pleased to have them an dthat in their use through them only our work goes steadily on toward its ultimate goal sinic, David Welch. of completé eradication of tubercu-

These seals are one dollar a sheet and we enclose a return envelope for your convenience. We shall be delighted to send you more seals at

our request. Thank you for your continued interest in our work and......a Merry Christmasi the Good Fellowship Dramatic Club

Sincerely, Mrs. Charles W. Gaylord,

Teachers List Years Events

The Branford Teachers League has announced the following program for the remainder of the year; November 26, business meeting room December 7, announces that time and place to be announced; 13, Christmas Party; elephant booth, a fancy work booth January 16, discussion meeting, "Retirement", with Dr. R. J. Fay and Mrs. C. C. Brainerd as guest speakers; February 20, discussion meeting, "In-Service Training," speaker to be announced; March 6, colored slides shown by Mr. John Annual Meeting Birch; April, 1946, Treasury expansion Project; May, 1946, annual

picnic Mrs. Irene Haglund, chairman o by the following committee mem-Miss Zenia Smolenski, Miss Marion Crandall and Miss Jenita Cronin. Other league committees are as war America. How the nurses in follows: Revision of constitution Speakers were Lyndon P. Pratt, Connecticut can best fit into the and by-laws, Miss Rose Donadlo, executive secretary of the Connec-National program was the theme chairman, M rs. Mary Tisko, Miss ticut State Teachers Association in of the Forty-first Annual Meeting Mary West, Mrs. Priscilla Bigelow. Association in joint session with mittee: Miss Ann Dritsas, chair M. Murphy, who presented to Mr. the Connecticut State League of man, Mrs. Alice Mellon, Mrs. Mary M. Murphy, who presented to Mr. Nursing Education at the Hotel Dow, Miss Virginia Moessmang; shown by the executive committee Taft in New Haven on November salary committee: Miss Mae T. Murphy, chairman, Miss M. Fran-Attending from here were: Mrs. ces Shepard, Miss Zenia Smolen-Archer Knowlton, Mrs. Norman ski, Miss Jenia SmolenMr. Pratt spoke of the inherent Lamb, Mrs. Walter Hallier, Mrs. Mellon; executive committee: Miss Mellon; executive committee: Miss Jenita Cronin, chairman, 1948; Miss Mae Murphy, 1948; Miss Maria Roy, 1947, Mrs. Phoebe Ahern, 1947, Miss Howard Prann and Miss Meighan Florence Quinn, 1946. Mrs. Mary Tisko, 1946; public relations committee: Mrs. Ingeborg Hallden, chairman; Miss Lucille De Luca Miss Helen Purcell. Miss Helen Zacher and Mrs. Alice Mellon.

SCOUT MEETING

DECEMBER P.-T. A. MEETING Mrs, Raymond E. Pinkham is leader of the Indian Neck P.-T. A. given by members of Juvenile Musical Art Society.

Ultimate Goal 546 Children Have Perfect Attendance

Five hundred forty-six Branford Public School students had pervided among the schools as follows: CANOE BROOK SCHOOL

Grade 6-Wieslaw Duszuta, Gerald Devlin, Pasqual Donofrio you will find satisfaction, for James Fitzgerald, Joseph Ifkovich Lawrence Sobolewski, Robert Vuk-

> Grade 5-Frances Kelley, .Bar bara Krewski, Irene Pohmursky, election of officers. Laverne Rodman, Dorothy Swirsky, Each member is a Jesse Cushing, Eugene Opinski, Robert Prahovich Joseph Stegina

Grade 4—Dorothy Brazzell, Theresa Richitelli, Michael Donofrio, Alexander Kroloures, Thomas Mc-Cabe, Martin Zvonkovic.

Grade 4-Jo Shirley Loban, Elleen Tobin, Helen Zuwallack, Stuart Klarman, Allen Kowalski, Rich ard Torino.

Grade 2-Loretta Brazzell, Paricia Kowalski, Katherine Krelowicz, Julianne Ziolowski, Philip Babin, James Ifkovich, Pasquale Marine, Leonard Sobolewski. Grade 1-Carol Brazzell, Patricia

Doba, Peter Domek, Russell Hines, John Kelly, Robert Stegina. STONY CREEK SCHOOL

Grade 6-Robert Janetti. Grade Lee Mailloux, Marion Atkinson Sally Brainerd.

Grade 4—Constance Brainerd, Stanley Lasker.

Steppe, Diana Murphy, Nancy Wil-Tryon, Edith Olovson, Mitchell

ly, Judith Johnson, A. Caroline de-SHORT BEACH SCHOOL

Grade 5-Albert Digby, Robert Piscatelli, Robert Rinker, John S. Louis Edmund Lacey, Charles Me- named clerk of the committee. shako, James Springett, Noreen Altmannsberger, Janice Clark, mittee as well as those working or Nancy Clement, Leonore Hicken, the individual events will be an Continued on page five

Friends Honor

evening at Ye Old Towne Restaurant to attend a dinner in his honor. Captain Coolac, who will be narried on Thanksgiving Day.

A committee representing his comrades in Corcoran Sundquist C.S.G.; Yankee Division, Veterans
Association; and Battery E, 103rd
Field Artillery, consisting of Edwin
H. Poulton, Steven J. Bomboliski, of chrysanthemure is absorbed. Peter Bello, 66, of 56 West Main A general meeting of men inter- H. Poulton, Steven J. Bomboliski, of chrysanthemums in observance

cilla Putney.

Responsibilities Of Individuals Are Discussed

At a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks a fect attendance from September 6, resolution was read on the death to October 31, 1945, They are di- of a past president, Mrs. Grace Ray Hunter.

> The hostess reported on a sucessful food sale held last Friday The next meeting of the Wo-mens Republican Club will be held ecember 10 in the Academy and will take the form of a covered dish luncheon. This is the annual

> Each member is asked to bring a gift of a used garment in clean and usable condition.

Monday afternoon's guest speaker was Mrs. Frances Burke Redick former Secretay of State who spoke on the responsibilities of the individual in representative govern-

Old Home Week

William J, Ahern was elected chairman of the Old Home Week elebration to be held here in 1946 at the recent meeting of repre--Earl Douglas, Peter Donnelly, sentatives of a number of the various organizations in town with the committee of Associated Business. It was decided at the meeting to Carl Olovson, Ruth Supernant, hold what is expected to be one of the largest events ever to be Grade 3—Gaila Landes, Joseph held here during the week of Aug. Colombo, Judith Hooghkirk, Muriel 11.

Among the outstanding feature liams, Leocardia Locarno, Ronald o fthe week will be a war trophy show at which the many veterans of the town, in whose honor the Grade 2-Alice Carden, Joan Car- affair is being planned, will display en. Deanna Jannetti. Ruth Opie souvenits gathered while they were Grade 1-Richard Arnold, Thom- in the armed forces. Other special as Consola, Earle Hoyt, James Reil- events will include a town picnic an aquatic meet: a block dance, a industrial exhibit, an art show, a Short Beach Day, a Stony Creek Day and a parade

Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham was Other members of the general com mittee as well as those working on nounced shortly.

Mr. Ahern stressed the fact that citizens of the town are most en-thusiastic about the Old Home Week and have agreed to co-operate in this welcome home ot the John Coolac almost two thousand young men and women of the town who served A large group of friends of Capt. in the war and who are expected. ohn Coolac, gathered Tuesday for the most part to have returned to civilian life by next summer.

Mrs. Lounsbury Given Flowers

Doolittle, Mrs. Prischia Bigelow, Mrs. Daniel Miss Gertrude Lakso, Mrs. Daniel Owens, Miss Clara Lehnert, Miss Mrs. Helen Dolan Harnden. Officers of the organ-lization are; president, Miss Regina Thornton; vice president Thornt bury, Mrs. Rose Buell and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gullans, president of Maude Walker were also celebrated Social Workers has named the fol- at this time and a large birthday Sons, At 9 a requiem high mass was Christmas program which will be lowing nominating committee, Al- cake, made and decorated by Mrs. thea Delon, Florence Baldwin, Pris- Nellie Rice, chairman of the execu tive committee, was cut and served

Christmas Sale December 7th At the meeting of the Ariston- to enforce their demand for a \$2.00

Malleable Strike Vote

Scheduled To Be Cast

At Factory Wednesday

Demands For \$2.00 Day Increase-All Employes To Take Part In Bal-

Balloting To Indicate Whether Or Not Employes Wish To Strike To Enforce

Robert Underwood in Indian Neck with the president, Mrs. Gustaf loting will take place at the Plant Young in the chair it. Young in the chair, it was decided next Wednesday, November 28, beto hold the annual Christmas sale tweeen 2:30 and 6:00 P.M. and the in the parlors of the First Congre- Company is allowing the workers gational Church December 7 in the time off during work hours to regis-

loting-May Not Mean A Strike.

nounced that a special feature will off period," follows the pattern of be an entertainment by members the Smith-Connally Act which was of the Juvenile Musical Art So- a war-time device for minimizing Plans Started clety. There will be a grab bag for strikes in war-essential industries. the children and movies will be shown. At the refreshment booth, selves which the voters will be shown to be sh hot dogs, coffee, ice cream and soft asked to answer is in effect: Do you drinks will be available. There will wish to interrupt work which conbe a food table, and an apron and tributes to the effective prosecufancywork booth. Each member of tion of the war?—Yes or no. As the the organization is asked to bring M.I.F. has no war contracts at the two gifts for the grab bag to the next meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Mrs. Mal- gress rings the final bill on World com Devine and Mrs. Hays Jones. War II, the nation is technically at The next meeting will be held No- war and so the Smith-Connally bert Spaulding on the Boston Post tory employees can vote, whether Road. The final meeting of the year they are members of the union or will be held on December 11 in the not. Even if the majority of work-Academy on the Green at which ers voting do vote "yes", it does stration. Each member is asked to bring one or more guests.

October Report Of V.N.A. Given

At the Board of Directors of the Branford Visiting Nurses Association meeting November 14 at the Health Center, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were rear and accepted. Mrs. Cornelius, Mc-Dermott, chaiman of the nurses committee read the October report for the nurses' work. It was as follows: 319 visits ta homes, total of and subjected to study by some conferences held with 46 attending; two dental clinics held in the schoos; 733 individual health inspections; 89 class room inspecions: eight schools serving supplementary lunches. Total of 109 hours in school work.

Present were: Mrs. Archer Knowl-

Servicemen Must File Exemptions

Local servicemen who have ter of the nation's armed forces must make retroactive to September ninated their stay in any branch of the nation's armed forces must file their discharges with the Town Clerk's office if they are to be ex-empted from personal taxes. Under empted from personal taxes under the negotiations. John J. V. Cuningham Presents Club He remained 44 years dying in 1731.

Mr. Russell's shrewd judgment was often called into play to the great often called into play to the great advantage of the town.

John J. V. Cuningham at the last meeting of the Fellowcraft Branford began to develop an im
Branfor titled to \$1,000 exemption in property taxes, the tax collector's office Women Attend case their own discharge papers John Birch, Miss Polly Dunbar, became lost whether by fire, theft Miss Madolyn Zacher, Mrs. Rudolph

ON DECORATING COMMITTEE Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Minnie Hopper, chairman of Social Workers bazaar and tea to be held Friday afternoon at the New Hathe call of duty"; resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Mr. Bradley and that a sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Gozzi this he consented.

The former Bremmer property at long to him and his heirs forever of sixtle pound by the years, years the contributed liberally distributed. The former Bremmer property at long to him and his heirs forever of sixtle pound by the years, years the would continue in charge of after years.

"No definite action was taken unto the decorating committee" with the church during his lifetime. To this he consented, the placed on file in the League of Branford. Mr. Gozzi will occupy 'He came, "To be a blessing unto the decorating committee to help build for the college.

The former Bremmer property at long to him and his heirs forever of sixtle pound by the years, years is said to have contributed liberally to help build for the college.

The Rev. Samuel Russell house of Rev. was torn down about 1835 but the that Hopper, Mrs. Adams, the property soon as turkey farm; surpassed 'till life itself be lived." Samuel Russell, which occupied books may be seen at Yale.

Miss Mable Osborn.

The local union has applied to the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a balloting at the M.I.F. Co. to indicate whether or not the employees would wish to strike Mrs. Malcom Devine and Mrs. voting to strike or not to strike, Warren Sampson, co-chairmen, anpresent time, the question seems in itself a little far-fetched, but un-Hostesses at the meeting were til President Truman or the Convember 27 at the home of Mrs. Al- Act is still being used. All the factime there will be a brush demon- not necessarily follow that a strike will be called and this is indeed the long hard days of the strike in 1940; and judging from the present relationship between the Company and the Union a strike hardly

eems probable. Here is the present status of the negotiations for a new contract which opened with meetings in the early part of September in anticipation of the expiration on September 24th of the old contract. So that all questions involving the relationship of job requirements to wages could be resolved, the company and the union arranged that descriptions of all occupations properly qualified agency. It was also arranged that any discussion of wage changes or the Union's demand for \$2.00 per day increase would be postponed until after the completion of the study of present wage structure.

In the several meetings that have taken place since the undertaking the contract which did not sub-stantially relate to pay. Tentative understandings have been reached on many of these questions.

The work on the wage structure has progressed steadily during the weeks since it was arranged to un-With Town Clerk dertake it. Shortly it will be in the hands of the Union, so that discussions of a wage scale can proceed. The Company has agreed to

Bridge Party

Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Donald pointed out that the registration George Dunbar, Mrs. Milton Bradwould aid ex-armed servicemen in ley, Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton, Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. George Fouser, Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, and Mrs. Fred Armstrong are among those from

for the dessert bridge to be held

Schools close at noon Wednesday and reopen Monday morning.

Fellowcraft Club Given Picture

and population.

Club presented to the club what is portant commerce, which led to cemetery, and agreed to give a part recent state ruling. It was also Sawtelle, Mrs. Ray Plant, Mrs. Considered a rare picture of the considerable increases in wealth of their books toward the library pointed out that the registration George Dunbar, Mrs. Milton Bradof a college.

know today as Yale University. He November 29 in the church parlors ven Woman's Club by the Mary is said to have contributed liberally have on the decorating committee Clapp Wooster Chapter, D.A.R.

The controller of the control of the