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BY PAUL H. STEVENS

TOWN RUBBISH COLLECTION

week calling for bids for the collection of rubbish in the three dis-tricts, Center, Foxon and Momauguin. These bids are to be opened

This calling for bids for collection of rubbish marks a change in policy. It may be for the better or it may be for the worse. Only

Since the collection of rubbish was instituted under powers be-

stowed by the Legislature to the town in its special charter back in

1915, it has been a function of the town's highway department. Col-

brought order and neatness to the public dump and aided in the re-

elaiming of what had been waste-land. So far as we have observed

A POOR SAFETY RECORD

service as that which we have had in the past.

We noted with considerable interest and some misgivings the

Town Fathers inserted in the newspapers last

East Haven News

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF NEW HAVEN EAST SHORE COMMUNITIES

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

New Year Dawns

vacation period.

Plenty of slush on streets as old

Rumor has it that of five stores

in Main street, one will be haber-

dasher, one auto supplies, one clee-

Raymond Corbett home from the

service with honorable discharge.

Harry J. McDowell left this week

o strengthen.

1945 eased away.

Combined With The Branford Review

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advertisement the

under bids.

this Friday at 4:30 P.M.

time and conditions can tell.

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, January 3, 1946

Town Plans To 'Farm Big Benefit For Catalano Out" Rubbish Pick-Up Fund Tonight

Bids will be open this Friday at prompted the decision to let out All roads lead this Thursday night to the West End Alleys in 4:30 P. M. for the collection of the rubbish collection to open bidubbish in the three districts of ding. The time has come, he said the town, the Center, Foxon and when the work cannot be haudled Main street where Tommy and Momauguin. The bids were asked by the town trucks and men. Dur- Charlie Cinelli have arranged a

for last week by the Board of ing the pre-Christmas snow storm monster benefit party for the fund Selectmen. the men were unable to pick up being raised as a Community gift The new plan of collection by a the rubbish from nearly half of the to Frank Catalano, 19 year old war private contractor or contractors town and as a result considerable veteran who faces life handleapped marks a departure in the local of a mess resulted from rubbish by the loss of both legs while servpolicy under which all rubbish has being left uncollected at curbs for ing with the armed forces in been collected in town trucks by two weeks Germany.

It is provided in the call for bids town employes, working in the Merchants all along Main street own's highway department, First Selectman James J. Sullitown's highway department. van in commenting on the change be deposited in a place subject to which will be offered as awards in in policy said that the heavy task the approval of the selectmen. At this huge benefit which will swell lection of rubbish, by means of a weekly curb pick-up using town of snow removal this winter and present the town maintains a the fund raised here during the trucks, began some six or seven years ago early in the administration the anticipated heavy work of road public dump at the foot of Hem- Christmas season as a token of of First Selectman James J. Sullivan, It proved a popular service in oiling and settion road work the ingway avenue where considerable the townspeople's appreciation to a that it did away with dirty and cluttered yards and cellars and cased coming spring and summer, to-waste-land is being reclaimed youthful war here who given so that it did away with dirty and cluttered yards and cellars and cased coming spring and summer, to- waste-land is being reclaimed youthful war hero who given so property owners of the expense of private rubbish removal. It also gether with shortage of labor, has through the use of this fill. Much in the service of his country.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question

The Answers

Natiian Andrews, railway mail

elerk, "There are a lot of good lo-

be too far from the town hall." -

Samuel A. Chidsey, insurance,

lot would be a good location. It is

located too far down either way on

Main street might inconvenience

nue and the Green."

to the taxpayers."

considered.

A fine show has been arranged day season. both in the restaurant and at the

alleys. A feature will be the exhibimatches between Augie tion D'Onofrio, 1945 city champ, Mack Carboni, and Johnny Bianchi. There Parish House, Mrs. John Male and Mrs. Frauk Mintz the hostesses. will also be a drawing for a Victory Bond, The advance sale of tickets has been large and these together with all taken in at the benefit will Greetings home Ray. go into the fund which is soon to be presented to Catalano.

for Miami, Fia. Will fly to Havana, Frank spent the holidays at the Cubn, for two weeks. nome of his parents at Foxon Park Where would you like to see a and renewed old acquaintance. He Raising of chiefs at Navajo Counnew Post Office Building located in

is receiving training at the big re- cil postponed to January 7. habilitation center in Atlantic city and hopes to be able to take up Legion planning for ...public ...class

physical education work in the future. He is a modest young man initiation in Town Hall evening of William J. Carr, retired letter carrier, Roy street, "On either end of likable personality who in his Jan. 24. Class of 50 or 60 World War Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the center. The center would be high school days was outstanding II veterans to join up with District Commander Baldwin of Milford and too crowded for parking and it in athletics, playing on the base-ball and basketball teams.

staff here to do the honors. Citations recently announced , will be awarded at big public meeting.

Main street top Forbes avenue or REWARD OFFERED Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longycar IN VANDAL CASE and family of Highes street spent back home. and Mrs. Rocco Acabbo at City A reward of \$25 has been offered Point.

term this Wednesday.

cations around town. It ought not this week for information leading Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells spent to the conviction of the person or the holidays with friends in Erie, Pa., and report very congested travpersons responsible for the recent Taylor avenue, "The old town hall acts of vandalism in the Old Eastel conditions enroute home. Haven Cemetery when some thirty

Herbert Korn, Sidney street: The and many broken off at the base. old town hall lot would be a good asked to communicate same Those having information are to

In Guilford where he was proprie-tor of the Quality Bakery. He was days in Springfield with relatives. Down Memory Lane

the going this season has been the worst in years with the snow, ice Days Lengthen-Weather begins and slush. He says that most householders have kent their sidewalks clear and that has been a Schools reopen after long Christhelp.

Two Dollars Per Yeat

Fred's Restaurant in Main street, which has just been thoroughly remodled, looked very nice New Years Eve. The large dining hall is now o be situated in new Olson block in use and workmen braved the rain Monday "afternoon .. to .. have .. the scaffolding which had obscured the attractive new front, taken down trical appliances, and two not yet for New Years'

Mrs. Percy Webb back at store Ice, snow and slush has hampered gain following illness during holithe work on the block of stores which Martin Olson is putting up in Main street opposite the library. Ever Rendy Group of Stone church holds first meeting of New He hopes to have the block well underway this month., ready for Year Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 2:30 in carly occupancy.

> Harold Nash of the East Haven Coal Co., and East Haven Electic, Appliance Co., tells us he plans to move in the very near future to the handsome new store now nearing completion next door to the First National Store in Main street, He looks for early arrival of a complete line of household appliances.

Our old friend Sarfield O'Kcefe sends us a card from St. Petersburg, Harry R. Bartiett Post, American Fla,

> ...Mr. Earl Thomas Jr., of the Coast Thomas of Elm Court spent a few days with his parents, Mr. Robert Thomas, also of the Coast Guard and brother of Earl is now confin-ed in a hospital at San Diego Cal, His friends all wish him a speedy recovery and hope soon to see him

Mrs. Ada DeMars of Thompson avenue entertained friends and relatives at a Christmas party, with a bang up turkey dinner, grab bag, Santa Claus and Christmas tree. All voted her an ideal hostess. Those present wore Mr. and Mrs. Vannerman of New York City, Mrs. Henrietta Clare of Garrison, N.Y., the Messrs. Warren and William Mansfield of North Haven, Mrs. Marjory Higgins and daughter of Schools reopened for the winter Newport, Mrs. S. J. Stow of New erm this Wednesday. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughters, Murlel and Olive,

Mrs. Mildred Beard who is now living in Bratileboro, Vt., was in town recently calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Prentiss and son of West Haven, Mr. Paul Billings, Miss Mabel Hall of Guilford and Mrs. Benton of Short Beach. the Mildred Westerman Beauty

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ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS





central and it would mean a saving to the taxnavers." The Town Hall was closed Monday and Tuesday giving the town hall staff an extended week end and New Year holiday vacation. Chief of Police Hugh J. Farreli,

Joseph S. Curcio

Dies In Guilford she was the former proprietor of

Wesley Steppe, policeman. "The Joseph S. Curclo, of 394 High Salon. street, a well known young business Harry Falkoff, public accountant, the 4 Piliars on the Cut-Off for there are so many good locations man and educator, died of a sud-luncheon and a business meeting along Main street it's rather hard in Guilford where he was propried Business association spent the holl-

Miss Howard MAIN STREET ANSWERS Librarian Brief Interview By Our

ing last Friday night named Miss

She has had secretarial experience

and was also employed for four

were, for the most part, the victims. Nearly a score of old folks as librarian here on Saturday to wiped out in a nursing home in Hartford, two old people dead in a become assistant librarian at the New Haven tenement blaze, an entire family, save one, sunfied out East Hartford Public Library,

in Meriden, all of the children of a bereaved man and wife suffocat-ed in Bridgeport, are cause for investigation by the proper officials. Assistant librarian here for the Can such disasters happen in East Haven? That is a question past four years and before then had which local officials may well ponder. Christmas should be a season of happiness, particularly for the at the library. She had previously would seem to me that the best lo-

very young and the very old Tragedies such as those that have be had business experience both in cation would be in the vicinity of curred in this state during the past two weeks should be averted so Hartford and New Haven. far as humanly, possible, Laws are valuable so far as they go, but in Mrs. George Sullivan of Mrs. George Sullivan of Chidsey Main street between Chidsey aveeach case it is usually the human elements of thoughtlessness or eare- avenue who has been serving as an assistant on a part time basis, was lessness that can be traced as the underlying cause. appointed as a full-time assistant.

JANUARY THAW

Timely and interesting was our reading during the recent holi-day season. Bellamy Partridge of Easton, Conn., whose "Country Miss Taylor was presented with Lawyer", the story of his father; "Big Family," small town life in the Ninetics; and "Excuse My Dust", a story of Horseless Carriage days way so well was invertible the time time time in the start of the Library Board of the Start of the Library Board of the Start of the Library Board of the Library Board of the Start of Miss Taylor was presented with very handsome umbrella by the members of the Library Board as a going away gift. She spent the days were so well received, has this time provided us with a novel of week end at her home in Danbury modern Connecticut life-January Thaw. prior to going to East Hartford

The setting is an old Connecticut farmhouse, which is not only Monday to start her new duties. haunted but also has a "flaw" in its title. A lively New York family just couldn't resist the old house which had once, in the days of George Washington, been a tavern, "Lazy Corners." They bought Business Officers it from the Light and Power company even though warned in ad-vance that the deed wasn't, what the Connecticut Yankees of the neighborhood called "quict."

Meet At 4 Pillars Main street at the center would be These New Yorkers took a gamble and acquired the old place Officers and members of the Ex-These New Yorkers took a gample and acquired the out place "for a song" only to find they had become "joint tennants in com-mon" with an ancient couple who insisted on keeping pigs, chickens, cow, horse and all the other domestic equipage animate and inaui-mate including "outdoor plumbing" on the front lawn, and an or the front lawn, and an or gan in the bedroom.

We found it a flavorful, salty story, doubly interesting because to plan the association's winter to make a choice." of its Connecticut setting against a background of the black-outs program. This was the first

the present system of handling the job through the town highway department with town employes and town trucks has been successful and there has been a minimum of complaints. We cannot say the To Be Acting same, however, as to the collection of garbage which has been let out The town is set up to handle the job well now, and with the war over the help problem should be easier. If the change is neces-sary we sincerely hope that the new policy will result in as good The Libary Board and its meet-

> Dorothy Howard of Park pace to be acting librarian at the Hagaman

A toll of 33 deaths from fires in Connecticut during the Christmas Memorial Library. season is nothing short of shocking. Young people, at the beginning Miss Howard succeeds Miss Beth new Post Offer of life's span, and old people at the close of their mortal journey Taylor who concluded her duties East Haven?

		and ration troubled times of the recent World War II period.	ing of the officers and James J. Next Week's Question 38 years old and was formerly in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garguile spont		
			Scanlon, the president presided Do you believe letting out rub business in Main Street. He was also Christman with Mrs. Convertion	25 YEARS AGO	
		something in the march of seasons that is peculiarly Connecticut. We		المتيجين ومحمد ومحم	
		something in the march of seasons that is peculiarly connectiont, we	Pians were also made for the bish collection to a private con- registrar and instructor in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci-	Jan. 4—10, 1921	
	'n	recommend January Thaw for January reading. You'll like it.	January meeting of the association tractor rather than having it done Community College, New Haven telli of Short Beach road, Mrs. Jo-	, Van 1—10, 1822	
			which will be held in the Town Hall by the town will improve the ser- and a graduate of Villanova Col- seph Winick, another daughter, re-	Mrs. Edward P. Griswold of	
				Thompson avenue was painfully	
• •		IN POOR TASTE, WE THOUGHT		burned when her clothes took fire	÷.,
		O. Obut twee Deer a doile according to the nearly ofter publish	SWEDISH SUPPER day evening, Dec. 28th, at her home Gillon Curcio, a son, Robert J., also nio.		· .
		On Christmas Day a daily newspaper in the nearby city publish	Min John Standhard and the Calendard Load, at her none Gillon Curcio, a son, Robert J., also ino.	from the kitchin stove.	÷.
		ed conspiciously in a top center location on one of its pages, a large	Mrs. John Strandberg, organist in Sidney street. Sixteen were pres- his father, three sisters, and three and choir director of Christ ent and enjoyed a bountiful repast, brothers. Funeral rites were held T. Sgt. Francis A. Wood, son of	Little Goodhart Peterson of	
		picture which in our opinion was very much out of place and u	and choir director of Christ ent and enjoyed a bountiful repast, brothers. Funeral rites were held T. Sgt. Francis A. Wood, son of	Townsend avenue, Fairmount, had	1
		poor taste upon a day which has been dedicated for centuries to the	Church, was hostess at a Sewedish after which games and music were Monday in St. Vincent de Faul's Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of 78	joined the mumps brigade.	
		spread of peace on earth and good will among men.	supper for the senior choir on Fri- incluiged in aburch [For Des place was nonorably dis-	The Partnt-Teacher association	
		It was a photograph taken in northern Italy last summer. It	charged from the service at the	was planning its first public func-	
		showed the late Il Duce, Italy's infamous Mussolini, together with his	Separation Center at Fort Lewis,	tion, a supper in the town hall.	, [.]
		showed the late if Duce, italy s hirahous massound, together with in	Washington.	Mrs. A. E. Hammer of Branford	• •
		mistress, and a member of his staff, suspended by the heels after	Notable Award For Organist Here	Mrs. A. E. Hammer of Bramoru	
		their slaying by an Italian mob.	George E. Munson, of Park Place,	spoke at the meeting of the Civic	÷ 1,
		We have no argument with the fact that Mussolini and his pals	a member of the New Haven Life	Service Association on the impor-	
		were slain. They unquestionably had it coming to them. Nor did we	Underwriters Association, has com-	tance of having a community	÷.,
		object when the picture was displayed in all of the newspapers across	Composers, Authors And Publish- from Queen's University, and Stone Church Interim Organist pleted the training in serving vet-	visiting nurse for the town.	1.1
		most of the world last summer. It was undoubtedly a good object	ers Association of Canada Hon-istudying musical composition with Has Had Highly Successful Mu-erang in matters concerning their		
		lesson to any and all who might choose to adopt the methods of	ors Prof. Harrison. Professor Paul Hindemith and mu-		
		Mussolini and his molls and gangsters.			
		But we do object to the displaying of such a pieture of an event	Word came the past week to Pro- sloology with Professor Leo Schrade and of Knox church, Ottawa in among the volunteers on the in-		*
		But we do object to the displaying of such a pleture of an even	fesson Frank D. Harrison, interim on a Fellowship from the Bradley- 1934.		
		months old in a family newspaper published on Christmas Day. We	A Dester Of Muni- Veterans, Bureau, Any local veter-		,
		could see no reason for it, but rather plenty against it. It was a	Du travison boome cituleit, that		
		shocking thing to see these three one-time humans hanging by their	the had been honored with the 1945 Music.	Mrs. D. J. Clark.	· .
		heels in univ death. It was the more shocking to have such a spectacle	award of the Composers, Authors He is assistant professor of music Music in 1929 at Dublin University, son.		
		flung before our eyes on Christmas Day!	and Bublishers Association of Con- In Queen's University and herein		
	•		ada for his orchestral and chorus his interest in choir music while a		
		T Demberton and the bostors by	awards for musical compositions in St. Raphael's Hospital, Nov. 19 composition "Night Hymns on Lake boy chorister at St. Patrick's Ca- from Dublin Mulcal Festivals in to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Esposito of Ninigon" to words by the Canadi Libedral in Dublin. At the are of 14	\$25	
•		Half Hour Reading L. Pemberton and the hostess be Mrs. C. H. Miller.			
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		Club Meets Friday			
		HOBBY TEA	I TWO YEARS and he received the composition, Royal Irish Academy means groups Montroat Murie For Cards this week from Harold C	Downrd	
			association's award for his compo- or Music where he studied 1919-22, tival 1937. His compositions in- Hall who is wintering with family	Reward	
		Mrs. William E. Gillis will preside The Woman's Auillary of Christ	Sition "Baroque Suite" for orches- later becoming assistant organisticiude "The Nineteenth Desim" for in Miami Fa. Reports pleasent		
		at the meeting of the Half Hour Episcopal Church will hold a	tra. This plece was broadcast over and organist of St. Patrick's Ca- chorus and orchestra; Incidental weather in land of flowers and		
		Reading club this Friday afternoon "Hobby Tea" at the home of Mrs	a coast to coast network by the thedral. Music for "As You Like It", Ode of sunshine. Hope you get the News	For Information leading to	
		in the Hagaman Memorial Libary Stanley Page, 32 Elm St., on Friday		conviction of party or parties	
		int the management of the president isfternoon. Jan 4th at 2:30 for the	Montreal Orchestra, conducted by He was appointed organist of St. Remembrance, for mixed chorus, ok., Harold! Sir Ernest MacMillan In January, John's church, Dublin 1921; organ- and others.	responsible for recent van-	
		Mrs. F. E. Harrison. There will be a benefit of the Pocket' Testamen	It was a busy week for the local	dalism in The Old Cemetery	
		Mrs. F. E. Harrison. There will be a benefit of the Pocket Testamen	ist and choir master, Kilkenny Ca- Our congratulations to Professor destant and the state what with		
		round table discussion, "Race League, Inc.	theural, 1921, music and third form Harrison and may his stay in East colds and minute the	ADDRESS	
		Problem: Our Problem", Mrs. All ladies of the church and any	- Professor Harrison has had a master, Kilkenny College, organist Haven as interim organist in this cours and graphe rampany.	CHIEF OF POLICE	
		Chester Knight chairman. Sugges- others interested are invited. Com	distinguished musical career. He is and choirmaster Westminster town's historic Stone church be a Anthony Caruso veteran letter		
		tions for reading will be by Mrs. B. and bring your hobby!	here this year on sabbatical leave church, New Glasgow, N.S., 1030 pleasant one.	East Haven	1.1
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Thursday, January 3, 1946

"An Old Church Growing In A New Community" Dr. Beckwith

pieces are treated fictionally as is through the portals of the old time, Rev. Clark in the chair before spent a two year internship at the decorated and trimmed and lighted time, Rev. Clark in the chair before spent a two year internship at the decorated and trimmed and lighted the old time, Rev. Clark in the chair before spent a two year internship at the decorated and trimmed and lighted the old time, Rev. Clark in the chair before spent a two year internship at the decorated and trimmed and lighted the old the other side presented a bleak his desk where he had been going Hartford Hospital, following which the other side presented a bleak based upon fact.

By the Old-Timer

front door step and swung the an-gerness of thirty-seven years be

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On The Cut-Off

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the beginnings of our town library The Rev. Clark had come to our santly. that we have prevailed upon The town a youth just out of seminary, "Won't you come in?" Stone church a few years ago we result that after thirty-seven years the study. are using as our caption this week he was still doing valliant albeit "Now then sir, what can we do Dr. Beckwith received the opinion to the display we put on the motio of the Stone Church- quiet battle for God in his serene, for you?" asked the clergyman and Bachelor of Arts Degree at Johns said was because all one side of appears neredich. Electr for the pupilsed as children while the side of the minister the names of moulding, but the only ones he had comers to our town?" School of Paris. He graduated from ground and while the side of the

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AT ITS BEST

Editor's Note—So many of our cient knocker. Some of those long fore had given way to an attitude readers said they were interested years had been lean ones, others and expression of patience. The had been fat, as the fortunes of the quick smile was a more kindly one, the well modulated voice said pleapeared a few months ago telling of community had ebbed or flowed, the well modulated voice said plea-

"An Old Church Growing in a New "An Old Church Growing in a New Community." The first of the series souls, except those whom he had appears herewith. Except for the hastised as children came into his name of the minister the names of monding, but the only ones he had

He had come to town an eager over figures of church expenses, he was resident surgeon at the and cheerless sight with only the dark-eyed, dark-haired youth of which had been passed on to him Providence Lying In Hospital. slender build, with a quick smile by the deacons, when he had heard After practicing in Rockville, along the sidewalk. He said East The Rev. Daniel J. Clark had and pleasing voice. The blustery the knock at the door. The church Conn., for eight years, Dr. Beck- Haven was fortunate in having been serving the Old Meeting March day when a stranger swung finances had been giving him and with moved to East Haven on June stores on both sides of the street in House as its pastor for going on the knocker at the parsonage door the church officials cause for some 1 on suggestion of a member of the its shopping district. We agreed thirty-seven long years that dreary, the Rev. Clark who admitted the serious thinking the past winter Procurement and Assignment Com- with him. But then he told u pleak March afternoon when a visitor to the study, had silver gray and he had been trying to find mittee of the War Manpower Com- proudly of something Wallingford stranger came up the parsonage hair and mustache. His sharp ea- ways and means to clear off cer- mission to take over a practice has that we in East Haven haven' tain indebtedness that had come which he understood to have been got. It seems so he told us that with the higher costs of fuel and other necessities of the church haps it does not contain some of Wallingford borough workmen go

ing the pinch and this was being service used in the communion that have been planted on the reflected in the weekly offerings cach month had been given to the watershed. They don't throw the and the pledges made.

here on the Shore Line train many seems to me I have seen some old want for the trimming of their times on my way between New cups up in the attic. They were homes. That's why he said so many York and Boston. I have admired here long before I came and I have Wallingford homes are attractively large firm of collectors and an-into the attic and he and Mrs. popular custom with the Walling

New York City. he said, "to secure certain old rolled in an ancient blanket. pieces of silver for a collection The collector's eyes gleamed as Jugde Garvin is planning to place the find was unfolded to his admirwill preserve for posterity some of desk. ancestres used and loyed. I have am prepared here and now to offer

Meeting house. It is a very ancient collection of pridge Garvin." one, and I have wondered if per- Continued next week

Moves Office To Main St. a fellow who hailed from Walling-

Christmas decorations along Main Old-Timer to jurnish us with some eager to win souls for God. He had similar material. This he has kind-liked this community and this overcoat into the keeping of Mrs. In the stranger giving his hat and formerly occupied on Thompson had put on a fine Christmas decorations along Main the stranger giving his hat and formerly occupied on Thompson had put on a fine Christmas show in the stranger giving his hat and formerly occupied on Thompson had put on a fine Christmas show had put on a fine Christmas show the stranger giving his hat and formerly occupied on Thompson had put on a fine Christmas show deals with a happening in the him from the very start, with the hallway, followed the minister into the Professional Building at 239 there decorated and lighted but he Main street, next to the Library. |said it didn't hald a candle in his

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school of Paris. He graduated from ground and while the side of the

plant now that war was coming the rare things which could find a out to Paug Pond and the other to closer, within less than a month place in the collection. The old lakes that make up the town's the country would be at war and communion silver, for instance." Water supply system and trim the handsome spruce and pine trees that only the place band the super trees that the band the super trees that the place band the super trees the super trees the super trees that the place band the super trees the "Mr. Clark," began the stranger, "I am sorry," he said, but I am to the center where they are piled seated at the end of the desk, "You sure it is not what you are looking up near the town hall. Then the do not know me. This is my first for. Besides it was presented by citizens are invited one and all to visit in your town, although I may one of the old families and they come and get as much or as little say that I have passed through would—, But wait a minute. It of these holiday greeneries as they

the spire of your old Meeting occupied this parsonage for more trimmed with greenery at Christ-House from the car windows." than 35 years." mas time. It seemed like a might than 35 years." mas time. It seemed like a might the was, he said, representing a The little minister went upstairs good idea and it certainly is

tique dealers doing business in Clirk rummaged around among old boxes and trunks. At last they permanently vacated. Dr. Beckwith "We have been commissioned by found what they sought after, six resides at South End Beach, and a wealthy man, Judge Garvin, of ancient cups, badly tarnished, can be reached at home or offic whom you have no doubt heard," wrapped in yellowed paper and by calling 4-1040.

in a great public museum which ing view a little later on the study the most valuable of the things our "Mr. Clark," he spoke eagerly, "

looked into the history of your old you \$1,000 for those cups for the

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DAN PARILLA'S

Economy Package Store

ford and he was admiring the Dr. Donald M. Beckwith has Christmas decorations along Main

along in December each year th

mas time. It seemed like a mighty

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Check Our Prices With Down-Town Cut-Rate Stores



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READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

"Civilians First, Veterans Second" is the keynote to one of the most thoughtful books to date on the returned soldiers-Charles Bolté's "The New Veteran." It is Mr. Bolté's conviction that the man back from active combat has a definite iob cut out for hinself-that is, taking up his role as a civilian to help make a world

where there will be no more wars. The author has earned his right to speak as a veteran, the hard way, and to have us stay-at-home Americans listen to him with attention. He did not wait until the U. S. declared war on the Axis, but joined the British Royal Rifle Corps as soon as he received his college diploma. He served a year in England, another year in the Middle East under Montgomery, and fought against Rommel in the desert. At El Alamein he CHARLES BOLTE was wounded and lost a leg. He has since

become Secretary of the American Veterans' Committee. Bill Mauldin author of "Up Front," says: "I am convinced that his book is a darned good thing, and so is his outfit, but I took my time before saying it. You see, Mr. Bolté was a second lieuten-

* * * Sgt. Peter Bowman, author of the Book-of-the-Month Club choice, "Beach Red," is one of the editors of Air Force Magazine. His job made it important for him to have a telephone at home, and he asked for one on the grounds of military necessity. Sorry, ne was told, new telephones reserved for veterans only.

There's nothing like a "No Trespassing" sign to make a stretch of water look inviting to a fisherman, says Ed Zern in "To Hell With Fishing." He tells of the man who lived be-



y side a famous Scottish salmon river, had poached the preserved water all his life, and was the terror of every bailiff for mile around. On the old man's seventieth birth lay, the owners sent word that henceforth he had their permission to fish their wate and would no longer be bothered by war-dens. This action so demoralized him that he refused to go near the water for months When he seemed to be wasting away, his wife persuaded the owners to withdray their offer of immunity, and he took up poaching where he left off. When last heard of he was well in his eighties and still

you have large open spaces, ¼ aerc reet apart, or about 1000 to the or more, don't plant, (hemlocks an exception); but improve the exis-southwestern Connecticut and the southwestern Connecticut and the kinds for landscape effect should

mond for - brace of saimon every evening. you have large open spaces, 1/4 aerc feet apart, or about 1000 to the -

or more, uont plante, itermitocks and exception); but improve the exis-ting hardwoods by removing poor specimens. December may seem early to make lists for next spring's plant-ing, but nursery stocks of ever-green species in the small sizes suitable for woodland use are an all time low, and the first orders intersering and sprace plantations have been listed will receive preference. As nurserymen are not usually busy in the beamoet why not place an order for seedlings and transplants, pos-sibly future Christmas trees, for such the box of the idea cutting out the com-peting hardwood from time to time, for seedlings and transplants, pos-sibly future Christmas trees, for where to plant? With little snow the open spaces needing to be planted are easily seen and can be procurable in limited quantities from local nurseries. All the above evergreens in transplant size sell at from \$2.00 balsan are customary evergreen, white and Norway, Douglas fir and balsan are customary evergreen, white and Norway, Douglas fir and balsan are customary evergreen, white and Norway, bouglas fir and balsan are customary evergreen, white and Norway, Douglas fir and balsan are customary evergreen, white and Norway, bouglas fir and balsan are customary evergreen, subter for local nurseries. All the above evergreens in transplant size sell at from

Surprise Dessert Is Prize Winner necticut. A dessert that is a surprise and a prize winner too, is almost too good to be true. When the recipe is prepared and ready for baking it looks very much like a custard. But when it is baked there is a tender cake on the tables of the dessert is removed from the distingthe dish and letting the custard. But when it is baked there is a tender cake on the bottom. This is a prize winning dessert which originated in a hone where fruit and honey combination gives it a stark-sweet flavor that is particularly appetite-appealing after a hearty meal. A good dinner menu suggestion. A good dinner menu suggestion. Excalloped Potates and Ham Buttered Green Beans Head Lettuce Salad Russian Dressing Haddlettuce Salad Russian Parking Haddlettuce Russian Parking Haddletu

Lumber Dealers

Vets New Homes His task, the Christ, to represent with charge of stage properties. Miss Lucas Photo Studio Lumber dealers are prepared to had bent.

the Lumber Dealers Association of Conn., said today. The Lumber Dealers Association of Connecti-He played the greatest role on secured by sudden glory won, but cut, Mr. Clifford said, has prepared an analysis of the regulation just Portrayed the Christ, of wonderous good deeds are done." an analysis of the regulation just an analysis of the regulation just issued by the Civilian Production Administration. Birth, How thrilling, in life's after glow, our churches with second hand

effective 15, 1946, to channel fifty per cent of the most critically scarce construction materials into houses selling for \$10,000 or less, in- office of the Federal Housing Ad- couraged to draw upon their own fered for sale or for rent to tion.'

lath, cast iron soll pipe, and fittings the available supply of building lesson period on Palm Sunday, and cast iron radiation, bath tubs, lum- materials reserved for this program William Kenerson of Douglass aveber'and millwork.

nodations at moderate pricees or to place in the deed or instrument Bigelow, Evelyn Knapp, Leona

WOODLAND PLANTING only in the open where there is no competition from overhead or construction of houses for veterans Plant evergreen species. Unless nearby brush, and spaced 6 to 8 will be available at the Hartford

twigs, wintering insects an frozen fruit. At a recent meeting of or-chadists I asked the expert in charge as to the hardlest kinds apple trees to plant, for ornament and shade as well as friut. He said "For tall trees, Golden Delicion and Red Spy; for speading trees, "Cortland and Greening." By George A. Cromie, New Haven Farm Forester sowthwestern Con-

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS TO ROBERT LEE JOHNSON

He lay, a wee and tiny thing, the Agree To Speed within an ancient Cradle, on that Sabbath morn.

clifford of Bridgeport, Presitent of A'thinking what the years may respond and perform the task, is a local Masonic Lodge, Miss Hoxie show.

A special "H H" preference rating Should He, this likeness further thoughts, or shall we insist on their

show. -Harry W. Brinley brain power, an their dorman tal-

cluding land cost, or renting for noa ministration on or after January resources, and produce. An excel-more than \$80 per month for each 15, and veterans or builders are re- lent of this was demonstrated when apartment, has been established in quired to make out applications for Clifton Weed. Jr., wrote and proorder to obtain building materials the rating and to file them at the duced a new Christmas play, based under this preference rating. The FHA office as soon as they are pre-strictly on Biblical accuracy, at a homes thus constructed most be of- lared "to start actual construc- meeting of the committee, Mrs.

veterans of World War II. Under the new regulation, assis-building permits have been ob-Week, it decided to follow up this tance will be granted . individual tained, financing arranged, and the excellent beginning, dramatizing veterans or builders to obtain scarce installation of utilities provided for, two other great Bible occurrances materials, including common and face brick, clay sewer pipe, struc-tural tile, gypsum board, gypsum be issued to qualified applicants "if the committee appointed Miss Car-be down and the struc-be issued to qualified applicants "if the committee appointed fittees to dramatize John Twenty, for the lath cast issued to the structure of the structure of the structure to dramatize John Twenty, for the ber'and millwork. The regulation states that it is "designed to assist private builders," In order to curb inflationery ten-for both occasions to be prepared

decational institutions, and others dencies, the regulation provides by the Misses Carol Walker and to build moderate cost housing ac- that the maximun sales price, in- Phoebe Clark. Miss Alice Ayr in commodations to which veterans of cluding land cost, shall not exceed World War II will be given prefer- \$10,000, and for rental this regula- der a "H H" preference rating, and ence, by giving an 'H H' preference tion is in effect, no erson shall sell that the sales price does not exceed ating for certain building materi- for more than the mayimum sales the limit imposed in the regulation als for construction, Assistance also price." Those who build houses will be given for conversion of ex- with materials obtained under the Miss Anna Drotar is among those isting buildings which will provide preference rating and later sell or who gave mid-holiday parties. Her additional habitable housing accom- mortgage the property are required guests included; Gail Bolter, Joan

of conveyance a statement specify- Peterson. Bill Swanson, Carlton The statement by Lumber Dealers ing that the dwellings are built un- Redmand,



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The remainder will consist of Mr. Palmer concluded, "has been 840 million unglazed brick. High-several typs of ultra-modern lounge, parlor and observation cars. Bids for the construction of the of experimentation with various fleet will be accepted as soon as the court petition is approved; and de-ville. Shops we way construction for the original for the total production. court petition is approved; and de ville Shops, we were constantly 1946. Highways have no require-

the New Haven in developing the that we have achieved a group of new equipment. Three years of in-tensive research and experimenta-tion by New Haven Rallroad en-pendability for our riders. Along are estimated at 140,000 tons. None tor birbiways tion by New Haven Railroad en-pendability for our riders. Along are attributed to driver's becomin gineers and traffic officials, with with this streamlining of equip-passenger comfort and safety as the ment, we also expect to offer other become and traffic officials, with with this streamlining of equip-for highways. Housing will take 6½ billion board for highways. Housing will take 6½ billion board for to full will bring back the daffodil. Ella M Boult window the ments are located on Filla M Boult

new system which fills the cars ford Theater January 16, 17, 18. with a completely diffused, glare- The picture features Margaret less and shadowless light. Wide, O'Brien, Butch Jenkins and Edclear-view windows and improved ward G. Robinson and is given for toilet facilities are other innova- the Schools Scholarship Fund.

The Book Nook

One of a series of book reviews by the nation's

CONGO

Review by OSA JOHNSON

Explorer, Photographer and Author on African Wild Life

John Latouche, author of "Ballad for Americans," joined a

Belgian lawyer Andre Cauvin, who had made a name in the

field of art and educational films, in an expedition to the

Belgian Congo. Accompanied by two young and enthusiastic

field of art and educational hims, in an expedition to the Belgian Congo. Accompanied by two young and enthusiastic aides, Lucienne Harvey and Pierre Navaux, they travelled for ten months throughout the Belgian Colony, photographing, filming, write ing, recording native song, discuss-ing colonial problems and interna-tional politics with whites and negroes alike, with Belgians, Eng-lishmen, Greeks, Portuguese, Arabs and the representatives of other races which have found in that open door colony a peaceful haven. They dined sumptuously in the Congo cities and enjoyed improvised cock-ings in the jungle; they danced the rumba at Leopoldville and Elisa-betwille and winessed the weird ancestral entrachats of the Kivu natives. Andre Cauvin, heed of the ex-pedition, filmed incredible sunsets, strange and rare animals, dark stinned beauties who could easily compete with pin-up girls, the soven feet Ruana princes and the four feet pygmies, the jungle and the modern industrial undertakings which are helping to transform the rich natur ral resources of the Congo. Cauvin had gone to the Congo to make

helping to transform the rich natu-ral resources of the Congo. Cauvin had gone to the Congo to make a film and he did make one of such quality that Warner Brothers bought it and showed it in many American

National News-Features

Nearly three years ago, a well known American writer

(A book written by John Latouche and photographed by Andre Cauvin)

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not be confused with the regular day or evening is, "Farmer Takes a true because the five, well separated motor in a closed garage. time for filing annual income tax Wife," by John Gould. Yankee hulater than March 15th. Who does have to file January East farm ,both he and Great lum, however is well chosen be

1945 Deciration of Estimated tax, a full-fledged farmer's wife. This deep blue of a summer sky but th but wish to change their estimates, story of how they taught her is a lively light clear shade prevalent (c) persons who should have filed refresher course in humanity, fill-

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH lived here seven years ago called Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock

UNION CHURCH ev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

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Communion Sunday
9:45 Church School
11:00 Serinon by Rev, J. Edward
Newton.Ga. where they visited relatives
from his studies at Admiral Billi-
ard Acadenny, New London.His time of year, motorists should
be on guard against a menace that
be on some "unexplain"
data trip contact, year after
gear.Inst freids here for the New Year's
weekeid.1:00 Serinon by Rev, J. Edward
Newton.Miss Evelyn Wattoris is recover-
ed from her recent illness.
Ruth Philz, author of novels and
poetry has left copies of her new
novel "Det Stora Alivarer" in
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they david, from the Army.Loyalty Group, Mrs. Herbert S.
Jackson was elected honorary
president of the club. Officers for
the coming year were elected as
folows: Mrs. Leon Shorey, presi-
dent; Miss Anne Thorne, vie
president; Mrs. Daniel Kyle, secre-
lary; Mrs. Caspar Mattson, trea-
surer; Miss Priselila Sh

on friends Sunday. They are now makiing their home in Waterford

Ga, where they visited relatives be on guard against a menace that weekeild.

passenger comfort and safety as the guilding principles, have gone into davanced features in travel service in the design of the new cars. Exter-iors will be finished in shining cor-rugated metal, accented by a New Haven hunter green band running lengthwise at window height. "Haven hunter green band running its in the interior design of all the equipment is a new type of light metal societ of and from Public Schools will ighting have been discarded in this the cars ford Theater January 16, 17, 18. Housing will take 6½ billion board diverse to offer other green diverse to offer other design of all ight metal societ for the following will take 6½ billion board the standpoint of critical mater-ingibiling have been discarded in thils the cars ford Theater January 16, 17, 18.

so are many other members. We themum, leptosyne, salpiglosses, has on record cases of tragedies hope to hear Mrs. Alfred E. Ham- nemesia, larkspur, ursinia and vis- where people, snow-bound during a mer's paper on "Conservation," at caria on his January sowing calen-a later date. Miss Madolin Zacher dar. If planted at that time a great motor of their car running in order

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he had to file a 1945 Declaration. and 1945 tree planting seasons. containers placed, if possible, in a Also required to file were mer-chants, landlords, lawyers, doctors, and others who received income from which tax was not withheld. Why is January 15 a special date to 11 in the Astor Gallery at the good receptacles.

for farmers? Other taxpayers were weldorf-Astoria. The course is pre-required to file declarations last sented for the purpose of develop-March, but the law specifically ing comprehensive judging of flow-May make a life the brighter, March, but the law specifically ing comprehensive taking the permitted farmers to wait until the er shows. Only those taking the four-day course are eligible for May make a heart the lighter; examination. Subjects will include God help me do these liftle deeds, Bancroft Cate, Montowese Street "Designing the Small Garden," |. And take my bit of singing,

has returned to his studies at "House Plants," "Flower-Show And drop it in some lonely Dartmonth College. Practices," "Judging the Horticul- And set the echoes ringing.

Does everyone have to file a unsightly after the storm. his Boston bride home to the down- The species designation coeru 15? Three groups as follows: a uncle Timothy felt she had con- cause of the bright sky-blue color farmers, (b) persons who filed a siderable to learn before she'd be of the flower petals. It is not the

1945 Declaration but have failed ed with dry wit, shrewd observa- Star of Argentine belongs to the tion and down-East legend. The same family as our butterfly weed Did everybody have to file a 1945 author, John Gould, a Maine farm- Asclepias tuberosa. The entire plant Declaration? No. only persons whose er born and bred, now publishes the including the arrow shaped leave

Dartmonth College.

r TAX QUIZ What Federal tax form must be filed by January 15th? Your 1945 Declaration of Estimated Tax (or an amendment of your 1945 Dec-laration). A later date, Miss Madolin Zacher tas been appointed program chain-man, and a meeting has been call-dar, If planted at that time a great display of flowers will be his dur-ling the spring. Oxypetalum coeruleum is a de-lightful annual of recent admission to American seed lists. Star of Argentine and Southern Star are liter, and lots of them will be very unsighted down with the trees are weighted for the storm. Market federal tax form must be filed by January 15th? Your 1945 Declaration of your 1945 Dec-laration).

Declaration? No. This filing should An interesting book for a stormy this particular species does not hold starting your car. Avoid running the returns, which must be filled not mor at its best. When John brought ed at the ends.

o do so.

least \$500). What are some examples? A wageearner with a wife and one child has two exemptions besides his own, and if his wages exceeded \$6,000 (\$5,000 plus \$500 plus \$500), be hed to file a 1945 tree planting seasons. bixteen tree planting machines ploom. Give them a sunny position and choose a soil with good drain-age. All seeds in winter storage should be kept in absolutely mouse-proof containers placed, if possible, in a

Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent livery of the cars is expected to begin some time next fall." Mr. Palmer then went on to tell majority of travelers. We are very bind of the efforts of the We Haven in developing the New Haven in developing the twill the went state, he is too the went of the two have achieved a group of the result and believe that we have achieved a group of the result and believe that we have achieved a group of the trial.





Pine Orchard Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaCroix,

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During Winter Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaCroix, formerly of Boston, have moved into their new home on Elizabeth St. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Watkins have returned to their home in Beckett ave. following a trip to Atlanta, e Ave. following a trip to Atlanta, this time of year, motorists should this time of Mrs. J. H. Adams has been con-

warns that absorption of carbon equate ventilation.

slow process, taking place over a Even a slight concentration inperiod of several hours, during duces drowsiness, leading to inatwhich the poison 'accumulates. A tontion at the wheel and, perhaps, headache is the first warning of to'a serious autombile accident. Can the presence of this gas, followed by operators can offset the menace of increased heart action and a throb- carbon monoxide by exercising bing headache. Strength fades, and common sense and ordinary care a



\$1.50

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r cottons in cold water, rub siks est items at lawer prices, is the peak.

Resolutions: We never reach our ideals, whether of mental or moral hiprovement, but the thought of them shows us our deficiencies, and supre us on to higher and better things-Tyron Edwards. Sondergaard Jewelry Store, 250 quality; for watches, rings, jewelry; for gifts of distinction; for presents on special days and anniversaries; Tips' Taste Treate: Peanut Loaf.

Smith, Guilford. Dress prices have been drastichi-ly reduced at The Towne Toggery, 252 Main St, Branford, There are a few woolens, Sizes 12 to 20. Crept dresses which sell for \$10.05 reduced to \$5; \$14.95 to \$7; \$16.95 to \$10; and \$19.95 to \$12.95. They Quiz: Why was Moses so named? Ali up and down the street Poople are saying the same thing, "It pays to go to The Hamilton Shops Their Home Furnishings are good Their Home Furnishings are good Their Prices are reasonable." Quiz Ans.: Because the name means "drawn from the water." He was found among the bulrushes. Nu Enamiel Cleaner, Use to clean Walls, woodwork, sinks, refrigera-Nu Enamiel Cleaner, Use to clean Ward's Radio Service, 232 Main St. East Haven. St. East Hav

 was found among the bandplass.
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. . . . Short Beach Union Chapel or-

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"Price ceilings intensify shortages by discouraging or prevent-ing production,"—Henry Hazlitt, nomist.

"He is the man of my choiceand this is my last." - Poggy Hopkins Jöyge, matrying för

Augustine's Catholic Church, Rev. School and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieve; center.

 Augustine's Catholic Church, Rev.
 School and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieve; John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank
 School and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieve; Miss Adele Hillman, principal of Frawley, organist and choir direc-tor.
 JULY.
 Iease.

 Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning
 Center School, Mrs. Florence Hughes and Miss Mary Gibbons. The annual meeting of the con-gregational will be held on Thurs-tor.
 Increase in accidents bring forth warning from chief of police Court officials take eath of office. Authorities hunt, for serviceman
 Iease. Community Council Halloween Party John Oliver 40 years with S. N. E. T. Sea Scouts take, week-end cruise Borough elects.

at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at 2:00 Episcopal Church, Rev. day evening January 3, at 7 o'clock Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul In the chapel. A family pot luck Goodfellowship Dramatic Club H. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational fleers for the new year. Matters of Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings, pas-special interest are the formation Church Rev. Roger Cummings (Rev. Council plains social dancing for - of an advisory council and the Grange offers

election of a superintendent of the field day nesday of this week for their an-nual meeting. A pienic dinner was want sidewalk bids. officers of the past year were read. Class office.

officers of the past year were read. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griswold of Morth Street entertained on Christ-imas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Hall and infant son, Floyd Edward, and little Mona, Mr. and Mrs. Na-than Harrison and son Cpl. Albert Mar. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and daughters, Folly and Nancy, have been spending the holiday season in Florida.

Florida. Many families have been afflic-ted with severe colds and grippe. Several cases of flu have also been reported. Mew Taxpayer Party outlines elec-tion plank. Town jubilant as hostilities cease, Branford selected for state histori-al survey

children of Northford.

mate, Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Rockville. Miss. Eugene Alexander, Chuich Miss. Eugene Alexander, Chuich

tonians Tuesday night. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Burwell are fair.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

LAKA W-"

Mrs. Hazel Langdale's book "Lance of Mystery Hollow" published.

Police warn on bicycles. State notifies town to end War

Democratic Town Committee says

budget will increase taxes. Demies change funds misused h GOP.

High M. Alcorn guest speaker

Short Beach highway subject

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gleason of Ruth Barron, R. N. Deep River, have announced the Mavis Dorothy to Mr. Peter Stoyak Boston were holiday house guest of boat training at Bambridge, Mary-of Hammer Place. of Hammer Place. The wedding will take place Jan-

uary 5 at 10 o'clock in St. John's Church, Deep River. A reception will be held at 1 o'clock in St Casimer's Hall, New Haven.

COMING MARRIAGE The marriage of Miss Katherin Schwanfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanfelder to Mr. Morton Yoder will take place January 12 in Trinity Church.

MARRIED MONDAY Miss Anna Mary Matthews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Ivy Street and Richard Dill, Jr., son of Richard Dill of Foxon were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Miss Marie Holcomb of Hotchkiss

Grove attended the bride. Following the ceremony a famlly reception was held in Foxon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Dill are Southern

New England Teleprone Co. employees and are at home to friends West Main Street.

GRANITE BAY

Branford Federal Savings and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbel Loan Ass'n prepared for post war are living in their recently purchased home in Lanphier Cov

Kirby Howd fell out of bed one morning this week and fractured his collar bone.

Anniversaries

Democrats would remove Yacht Club. BIRTHDAYS CM 2-C, C, Robert Linden-Jan. Y 1-C, Carl Lehtonen, Jan. 9 Richard Russell-Jan. 17 lacing. Branford pays last respects to Edna McCarthy—Jan. 2 Edna McCarthy—Jan. 8 Rachael E. Scott-Jan. 23

> Edward Martin who has been confined to his home with a sprey at throat is improving.



Associated Business proposes old

award Brazil. Rudolph Bailery elected Board of

ncil plans social

merit awards at dinner at Oasl

children of Northford. Miss Marion P. Doody spent the weekend with her college room-mate, Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Collections. Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Collections. Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Collections. Collections. Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Miss Kathleen Flah and sales.

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Lt. Mary Jane Kamerzel-tell nurses Cars must use chains during ice vacationing in Miani Fla. Fred Blicker, Jr, East Main Street häs returned to his, studies at St. John's millitary school Hasting on the Hudson. Tabor Brotherhood sponsors con-

Ask for bids for painting town hall.

ing in her care is her granddaugh- taining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves r Mrs. Henry McHenry, the former and sons of Boston, Mass. coming marriage of their daughter, _____Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Follett of terday for 9 days after completing

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Youngsters. Wednesday morning following the The Ladles Sewing met on Wed- Committee on Scout meeting house Boy Scout Civic Day Planned to enjoyed at noon and reports of the Branford Post Office becomes first Musical Art Society gives Pop concert

reported. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doody en-tertained on New, Years Day Mr. Dernight bivouac in state guard schedule. dance. Malleable Strike Vote to be cast Wednesday.

and Mrs. Fred Augur and four Branford Turns to churches as war Societies arrange Christmas parties

ing communities to set up.. St. will be hostess to the Aris- Selective service office moves to New Haven in September.

4-H'ers exhibit in North Branford of her experiences.

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dolls. Ccouts raise money for music box Maud Landes accepts position in Mass at 9:15 o'clock in the St. head, Principal Jerome Harrison Doll promenade at recreation Zacht Club gives its position or

Thursday, January 3, 1940 Mrs William Kelsey is ill at her) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hemmhome in East Main street. Assist- ing, Averill Place have been enter-

Robert Geler, arrived home yes-

Branford 867-4



WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

Conn. State Library Jan. 1 to teach worst half on the wall paper. history in Hawaii Another cou- If there is anything Jo Sutherpon good yeslerday. Stores sold out land hates it is getting out of prin-seat of their pants on yesterday's he so seldom does it that the tux is snow crust......Skating...... Doesn't worn at the shoulders from hang-Branford have a couple good hills ing in the closet. But when Sutherland does go out

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e really goes to town. New Year's Eve was one of those times. He scrubbed, polished, dusted, brushed and combed until not a man at that New Year's dinner was his superior He sat at the dinner table with \$2.00 a year, Payable in Advance onfidence and conviction certain a hundred admiring eyes were upon him. Some did glance his way but the waltress looked past him to a a long winter's nap. Jo was pretty

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home from Cherry Point, N. C. for

George Swift, Bradley Street has MRS. TERESA MONGILLO received his honorable discharge after three years in the U.S. Army SPIRELLA CORSETIERE William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb has completed Branford boot training at Bainbridge Maryland,

John Plant, Navy, was a holiday vistor in Rockland Park, at the nome of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ray U. Plant.

Burton Mason has returned to the States after long navy service in the Pacific. He was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason, Clark Ave. for the holidays but returns to California to be discharged.

Mrs. Rosa Borgeson, South Main St. recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schmid and daughter

Mrs. A. L. Hibbard who has been l is now better. Mrs. James Matthews, Ivy street is recovering from grippe.

Baptist Service Guild will mee January 9..

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, January 3, 1946

Branford's News - Review

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Visiting Array **Of Veterans** Here Sunday

Norwalk Team' Bringing Strong Opponents To Montowese Armory Sunday Afternoon.

A Norwalk veteran team will be on Montowese Street next Sunday St. Agnes Cemetery. afternoon.

The visiting array which plays array.of court stars led by Jack Oronin, former Peddle Prep star and Beans Belardinelli, who pre-

vious to his service career played guard with Vermont University. Other starters will include La Bellia and John Baushbaum, at for-wards and Al Thomas at right back.

Coach John E. Knecht, Jr., local mentor, will maintain his starting five of Ward, Hylenski, Owens, Nalmo and Petela with Maj. John Yusievicz certain to see major action. Other men scheduled for action are Mink Swirsky, Viv Lukawsky, Paul Lipkvich, Bill Clancy with a strong possibility that elongated Bill Fortune may break into-the lineup for the first time this season.

Manager Ed Martin announced earlier in the week that the Vets will meet the West Haven Red Devils, currently sponsored by the Monday evening, January 14. This Cemetery, He is servived by his the town literally went wild but game is creating tremendous inthe winner is practically sure to be

On January 13, the Branfordites will meet the Hartford Atlantics of the state league.

Frank F. Spaar

ness of two days. Mr. Spaar, who was in his 74th Law School Averill was appointed

year, had been a resident for the Clerk of the Court of Common past 45 years and was a native of Pleas serving until 1905. In 1897 he Mahoney City, Pa. He was a mem-ber of the Branford Grange and the Branford Gun Club. Was Republican Representative in General assembly, serving on the Judicial Committeeman and as its He is survived by his wife, Emily clerk.

E. Williams; three sons, Alton and talion, USNR, was organized in Malcolm, of Branford, and Kenneth of Miami, Fla. Services will be conducted from

the Norman V. Lamb funeral home Saturday at 2. Friends are invited to call Friday from 7:30 to 9.

Trolley Museum **Planning Booklet**

War II Veteran Dies Suddenly William J. Creem, 42 son of John William J. Creem, 42 son of John Early 1945

and Mary Day Creem of Chestnut Street died yesterday in Grace The year 1945, was exciting. The Hospital. Fumeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 8:30 at the

W S. Clancy & Sons parlors with the next basketball opponent of the requiem high mass at 8:45 in St. Branford Vets at the state armory Mary's Church Interment will be in

Brother and sisters also survive remarkably good and some folks bor difficulties. him, John Creem, Jr., Urban Creem, under the flag of the Norwalk Charles Creem, Ann Shield and American Legion has an imposing found it even beneficial to go to bed before midnight. About this are: time brown-outs became effective He was a World War. II veteran and a robot scare brought defense having been discharged after two years in the South Pacific. precautions from the State War

> Averill Passes; Hold Services declared and government tele-Wednesday

> ages announced that Prisoners of War, and Branford had several, were located and arrangements Graduated From Law School And were made to return them to the Became Figure In Republican Af-fairs—Had Admirable War Rec-States.

The OPA and rationing programs came in for plenty of complaining but everyone was "in the same ord. Services for Frederick Averill, 81, boat" standing in line for meat, cig-

life-long resident of Indian Neck arettes, butter and tires. Rationing who died Saturday at the Veteran's was accepted, and without not too Hospital in Northampton, Mass. much black-marketing, held Wednesday afternoon the public saw V-J and the end of was from the funeral parlors of Norman war in the not far future. V. Lamb. The Rev. Frederic R. The end of war, when it did come Murray, rector of Trinity Church, was earlier than even the most Major Robert B. Cate gives warn-Hull's Brewery, at the armory on officiated and burial was in Center confident dared hope. That night

game is creating tremendous in-terest in and about New Haven and Westport. widow, who is in a nursing home in not beyond control. There was steady coming and going in the steady coming and going in the were Gurdon nnd Bearers recognized 1946 Connecticut state champions.

Jr., Frank J. Kinney. Midsummer brought with it more He attended Branford public application for rooms than shore schools. Coming to New Haven he people could attempt to answer was employed by Jeremiah Smith & Year-round housing was consis Sons, oyster dealers. Later he was tently short during 1945. Dies Suddenly with the Peck Furniture Co. While President Franklin D. Roosevelt he was with the concern, Averill died and the community joined the mast student at Yale Law School, nation in paying last respects. Frank F. Spaar of Mill Plain Republican General Registrar of wheels. A Taxpayers Party was Road, died Wednesday after an ill- voters for the City of New Haven formed and a count of the vote The same year he graduated from found Republican encumbents not All Schools Fly Minute Man Flag.

Council.

Casualty telegrams were mess

ages to be dreaded but the town

encouragement when V-E Day was

grams instead of casualty mess-

out on the limb, but fallen to the Drive for discarded clothing starts

For Mrs. Clancy

Funeral services for Mrs. Ger-June 1894, Averill enlisted as a searude Miller Clancy were held Satman, and rose to be commander urday morning from mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons and the battalion During the Spanish American War in 1898, he was payn St. Mary's Church a solemn remaster, with the rank of Ensign. He quiem high funeral mass was celewas placed on the retired list in brated by Rev. Fr. Edmund A. 1905. He was also a past corps con-Cotter, pastor, assisted by Rev. Fr. mander of the Spanish War Veterans of Connecticut, Orgaization.

E. J. Demenske, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Joseph Joseph Buckley of East

Year Ended Happier Than It Began End Of Hostilities Brightens Picture As Boys Return Home—Govern-ment Controls Are Lifted And The Town Takes Time To Look To The Business transacted in Future. 1945

would indicate that this year 'will St. Patrick's Day · Dinner attacts year 1945 was one of worry and bring about improvements in the bone of shedding worry. Branford Harbor navigation; con-200 to hear Lt. Gov. Snow. Ration Board members get service Early winter months found an sideration of improved school proawards. electricity conservation program in perties; more talk of a World War Post-Lenten concert for benefit of

force to save fuel. Orders for mid- II Memorial; a first Old Home Red Cross. night curfew caused a lot of talk Week; continued development of Governor's wife visits schools. and ill feeling but cooperation was Hammer Field and possibility of la-Seniors enjoy trip to State Capitol. Fire Marshal reports \$118,680 fire Some of the events of the year damage for year. Boy Scouts commence tent caterpillar hunt to destroy egg clus-Robot bombing defense rules are

ters. APRIL Red Cross units make splendid re- Minority representation bills up

for hearing at capitol. Y. M. C. A. program requires funds. Two school districts request boa relaxed and shouted with hope and Nearest of kin first to know of

to open kindergartens. Police conduct brake test program School Board change hours to meet Indications point to heavy summer business.

Bus stop change becomes effective. Bag shortage hits Branford. Scouts pay tribute to members in- Mrs. Baldwin presents schools with ducted into military servise. decalcomamias for weasel and

Hoadley Block sold to Henry jeeps. Winchester minstrels give show for Tea for models at Old Timbers. Playground fund.

Rally mapped to explain Sixth War Loan Quota \$1,401,215 plan to help Vets. Student Stamp Sales total \$13,417.

Town joins in impressive final tribut to Pres. Franklin D. Roose-Electricity Conservation Program velt. Tin Can and waste paper collec-Three Senate bills up for hearing

Board of Education inspects Eunice Harriet Avery Speaks at property. School housing demands early consideration.

ing against flag-waving when Herald Tribune uses Lt. Evart high tide it was some 40 feet from MAY Perry Morrisons Original Hayloft Holmstron's (P O W) sketches. Gang Volunteer to play for play- Owners of Prggeries notified in-

spection will start this month. Form Committee for Dumbarton Nardella redecorates St. Mary's Church. to

Beach property Branford made area office supervise price control work. Manager Sangster says Brownout Seventh War Loan drive starts Many complain against dogs

Corcoran-Sundquist Post giving Civilian defense not to disband. thought to auditorium. M. I. F. office force has V-E luncheon.

Battery Boys guests of veterans at reunion dinner. Visitors to Indian Neck look upon

Oasis. Major Theodore Sizer speaker and unique structures on the coast

In July 1906 John R. Averill nanager ners for \$1.00 with the casual aside

"There are 1000 shore resorts but New Officers The following are the officers of Widow's Son Lodge for 1946: Howard K. Prann, WM.; Burton B.

Swanson, SW: C. Henry Close, J.W: Walter S. Wood, Treasurer; Charles N. Baxter, Secretary; Charles L. Close, Assistant Secretary; Walter R. Nichols, S.D.; Carl E. Bloom-quist, J.D.; Raymond A. Holsen-carriage drive you can take the Sisters new members will be in-

Ark."

Ark Built Back War Sufferers Need Clothing

Was Defaulted The Program "to collect 100,000, 000 garments and to write 1000,000, 000 letters" will be conducted III-fated "Jennie Lind" Became "The under sponsorship of the same Ark", Most Unique Restaurant On National Committee of representa-The Coast—Bought By George M. tive national leaders which spon-Avorill.

tional Clothing Collection. Mr. Readers often bring in old files Henry J. Kaiser, under whose lear clippings of interest. Here is dership the Collection was conducted, has been asked by Presi-

Branford, with the Thimble Is-Iands to the east, claims the dis-Approximately as one on the first the fi tinction of being the "most unique dren, men and women in the warestaurant on the coast." From its torn countries overseas will have nception, back in 1878, the name received clothing donated by the "Averill' has been insparably as-sociated with it. Amearican people in the United National Clothing Collection of last

In The Fifties,

ne:

In that year a small 70 foot spring. But 25,000,000 is only a small Schooner, the "Jenny Lind" of Sag percentage of the destitute, home-Harbor, bound for New Haven less, and looted people of Europe, came to grief on Morris Rock, just the Philippines, and the Far East. outside of Sumac, or, as it is com-Among these threadbare millions. monly called today, Anderson's is-hard are people of every age and land. The story runs that the from every walk of life-new born "Jenny Lind" was built way back babes, school boys and girls, aged in the fifties; that just prior to farm couples, the village choir this fateful trip its owner had laid master, office clerk, doctors, out several hundred dollars on the teachers, young mothers, sick and

vessel in the matter of repairs, us- fear-haunted ex-prisoners of war, ing up about all the available cash the nearly hopeless wrecks from he had. After the schooner had slave labor camps, and even city stranded on the rocks some fisher- officials. Most of them live and men floated it and demanded a work in unheated rooms, for fuel. liberal salvage. As it was an old too, is still scarce.

vessel the owner let it go by de-The shipments of clothing that fault. It was bought by Mr. George Americans donated were not M. Averill, towed up and beached nearly enough to go around. Yet as at the point at Indian Neck. At these war-sufferers try to rebuild their factories and their lives, they the shore. Year by year the inter-vening space was filled 'in, largely tion and survival. need -clothes for courage, protec-

with oyster shells, Today it is The clothes which were hanging completely surrounded by land. Mr. useless ini American homes last Averill fitted it up as a summer year and which were gathered torestaurant and re-named it "The gether in the nation-wide clothing collec tion and shipped overseas by

Since then the building on its UNRRA have made the difference deck has been twice enlarged, unbetween a hoped for Happy New til now it covers up the whole ves-Year and no new year at all for sel except the bow sprit. The many fillions of our fellow men sitting room at the stern of the boat is fitted up like a ship's cabin, overseas A coat and a pair of shoes -the difference between despair and renewed faith. has the steering wheel, and conforms in shape to the vessel itself

Saulsbury Choir it asc one of the most interesting Will Sing Here advertised regular din-On February 12th

there's only one Ark, and "There is Baptist Service Guild will bring no such beautiful combination of the Curtis Saulsbury Choir to the ransit to any resort from New Branford High School, Tuesday Haven as there is here. Leaving evening, February 12th.

New Haven you take the Branford Miss Elsie Mungisto, chairman trolley, either to Double Beach or will select her committee from Brockett's Point at both of these Guild membership. Proceeds will go places you will find nice power partly into a church service fund launches that run you over to the and partly into the Hammer Field Ark and back, you thus combine a Recreational Center Fund.

beck, S.S.; John M. Schwanfelder, trolley or train direct to Branford, stalled by Past Grand Chief Hazel

to car owners to park automobiles

off the roads during or immediately after snow storms so that plows can get closer to the curbs. When parked cars make this impossible the situation becomes, an inconvenience and a hinderance as well as a danger to all driving.

The present storm, said by some old timers, to be the most lingering Haven, sub-deacon, in the sanctu-in 25 years, has kept the plows, ary were Rev. Fr. Luke Fitzsimmons

Continued on page six Long, Hard Job

Road Clearance The Board of Selectmen appea

Midnight Curfew order closes OPA rent executive makes an-County fire chiefs hold meeting nouncement on summer housing.



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