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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

HOW ABOUT A NEW PAVEMENT FOR MAIN STREET?

With business growing, developing and expanding, by leaps and bounds along Main street, with new concerns locating here, and the new East Haven Business Association seeking to build up a lively and energetic shopping center in this community, the need has arisen which gives rise to the question—"How About a New Pavement for

The war is over. The labor situation is becoming easier. Materials and supplies for road building are becoming available. Would not the ripe time to start moving in the direction of a new pave ment for Main street?

It will take money. Everything that points the way to progress costs money. But we have had several years of forced retrenchment. Public improvements have, because of war-time restrictions, been simply out of the question. In the meantime Main Street's pavement, laid these many years, has gone from bad to worse. It is filled with holes and ruts. Many believe it to be in dangerous condition for travel.

And to add to the distressful condition of the Main street pavement a public utility is now ripping it from end to end to lay an underground conduit for its service wires. Soon the Trolley company will, we hope, remove its trolleys and substitute busses therefore Surely the time is ripe to start the ball rolling toward making a new Main street pavement possible. Perhaps the town fathers are giving thought to the matter. Perhaps plans are already in the making. If so we have not heard about it.

The fact remains, Main street needs a new paying job. So we raise the question—"How about a new payement for Main street"

EAST HAVEN WELCOMES REO MOTORS

A new East Haven enterprise held its official opening on Main street this week. It is Reo Motors, Inc. of Lansing, Mich., a firm which has chosen this growing and developing community as headquarters

for its factory-operated branch plant and service station.

East Haven welcomes Reo and is glad to become the Connecticut home of this busy organization. Reo trucks and busses are known, and from now on East Haven will see many more of them than in the past because the local branch will serve as the clearing house for the incoming equipment.

Rand Richards and his associates have made many friends since coming to town. We have been especially pleased at their policy of employing local help wherever possible. It is the coming to town of such organizations as this that will make East Haven a Bigger, Brighter, Busier and Better Community.

PLEASE GET COPY TO US EARLY

Because some of our good friends are disappointed when material they send to us as late as Wednesday fails to appear in that week's issue, we are again setting forth some of the handicaps under which a weekly newspaper editor labors in "getting out" his publication.

In the first place we are, as most of our readers know, limited to one half of the eight pages of the Branford Review. We must plan our space so as to provide feature material, current items of interest and news, and at the same time not disappoint our advertisers, who want to bring their interesting messages to you each week, Last week for instance we gave our readers a total of 258 inches of local feature and informatoin in our East Haven pages.

Setting that "copy" in addition to the Branford copy, in a week-factory-operated sales and service Submarine Service. He has had ly newspaper plant is a real job in itself. The material must be so branch of Reo Motors Inc. in Main wide pre-war automotive exspaced through the week that it will not cause a jam on Wednesday, street. On Monday and, of course, Thursday, the day of publication is given over to business men and officials attended office manager, was former office the bowling team of the Tribe so

"make-up" press work and mailing.

As early as a full week ahead of publication, the first "take" goes to the linotype man. By Saturday night most of the advertisements and a lot of "copy" is in. Monday night and Tuesday sees more with Root's catering and Fred's tion officer during the war. material prepared, edited, and given to the printer. Therefore, when Restaurant providing the refresh-Wednesday comes, it is sometimes impossible to take even a brief ments. Members of the East Haven to Rand's letter on another page. "come in" and see what's going on. item, unless it is "spot" news. We are sure then that our readers will understand why, unlike the daily paper, we cannot wait for items until the last minute

And, of course, we always prefer to have items come by mail if they are long. This prevents possible errors which can occur when material is phoned. We know you will cooperate with us.

KNOW YOUR SMALL-TOWN EDITOR

The N. A. R. D. Journal, the publication of the National Association of Retail Druggists, has a pertinent article in its current issue

which applies, not only to druggists, but to all merchants.

"The average man," it says, "and that includes the average retail druggist, has the naive idea that what is loosely called Public Relations is a job for a high-powered publicity man with an office, or a desk, in New York, Chicago, Washington, or some other great city, who writes 'stories' which automatically get themselves printed

in newspapers all over the country.

'Now, it isn't just so easy as that, for there is a man at the other end of the publicity line, who has the say as to whether the story has enough news value to interest the general readers. There isn't an editorial desk in the country that is provided with as large a wastebasket as is needed to hold a day's accumulation of rejected releases.

"The druggist advertises regularly in the local newspaper—if he doesn't he ought to. He knows everybody in the community, and he should be better aquainted with his editor than with anyone in town. If a drugggist will establish such a relationship it should not be difficult to get the newspaper to editorialize on some of the many subjects which concern Pharmacy.

We agree with the writer in the N. A. R. D. Journal. The merchants have many problems. They are aware of them, but does the public at large know what they are? How best can their problems be put before the public than through the columns of the press? It is good advice then, that the N. A. R. D. Journal gives—"Know your small-town editor."

SPEAKS AT MEETING

Mrs. June B. Jenkin spoke before the Business and Professional Girls Club at the New Haven Y. W. C. A. tioning and a closer look at her doll day by one day.

display.

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

A daughter, Marcia Jean, was born on Feb. 5. Her talk was about the in Grace Hospital Jan. 22, to Mr. International Federation of Hand and Mrs. Hobart Saunders of 245 Arts and the lovely dolls that she Main street. The newcomer is the makes as a "pin money hobby". third grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everyone enjoyed her little talk J. N. Russell and the youngster which closed with informal ques- missed coming on grandpa's birth-

Citizens Of Tomorrow



On this Valentine's Day we are very happy to present above group of an even dozen of East Haven's future citizens. These young sters had their pictures "took" at the Town Hall last fall. Next week we will present another group of "Citizens of Tomorrow."

In the group above are:
Top row: John Cook, Karen Burke, Candace Miner
Second Row: Robert Logan, Helen Kapavitch, Judy Sherman, Third Row: Cathy Bucchele, Vincent Lausley Linda Pazik.

Bottom Row: Joseph Laurello, Joan Cross, Terry Holcombe.

Many Attend Opening Of Reo Branch

Randall W. Richards, Jr., manager, was host Monday and Tuesday at the "Open House" of the new

territory were guests of the management. A luncheon was served in returning of Service men has proved members of the staff were introduc-

Manager Richards was until re-Manager Richards was until re-cently a lleutenant in the Pacific Submaring Sayles He has had Submarine Service. He has had scores of perience, Murray F. Perry, branch to see the well-equipped plant and manager of the Reo Boston Branch, to see the Well-equipped plant and manager of the Reo Boston Branch, far this season is being talked of in the display of trucks and buses, and Mario Berluti, branch parts and all the Tribes of the State.

Newly Installed Assembly Officers

The hewly installed officers of East Haven Assembly, No. 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls,

lotte Freeman, Recorder; Jean Clough, Service; Carlene Potter, Chaplain; Doris Fischer, Immortality.
Second Row: Jessie Hewett, Musician; Rose Hathaway, Outer Observer; Carol Leeper, Confidential Observer; Shirley Post, Drill Leader; Lois Swanson, Love; Isabelle Stanley, Fidelity; Jeanette

Hotchkiss, Religion; Barbara Clark, Choir Director.

visor; Florence Fountain, Charity; Jane Brown, Hope.

First Row: Faye Ahlberg, Patriotism; Bernadette Cassel, Nature; Fay Garvin, Treasurer; Char-

At Men's Club Minstrel Show

The Men's club which includes men of the Stone church and friends, will present a Minstrel Show Friday and Saturday even-

William Hasse, Ted French, Frank for use on ley sidewalks. monica varieties; Malvina and Billy Maggiore.

Kenerson, Peg Dover, Thayce arises. Wolf, Bill Dick, H. Johnson, Bill taurant brought in several recom- was enjoyed. Gilson, Frank Tarbell, Ted French, Foster Sperry, Phil Tarbell jr., Seward Evarts, Munro Andrews, Bill Shepard and Bob Lewis. Committees are. Tickets, Bob

Stevens; Stage Del Dover; planist, Nick Grannis; Costumes, Peg Dover, and Program advertisements Jamese C. Moody.

Red Men Planning Their Spring Program

With the coming of Spring. Pequot Tribe No. 71 I. O/R. M. is looking forward to a season of ac-Business association were guests in tivity. Plans are now in progress for a Soft Ball team and other Tuesday was dealers' day at the sports that are planing to the young plant when dealers throughout the men of ouur community. The drive territory were guests of the manthe conference room at noon, when very successful and the gool now set at 25 new members is almost reached. To returned service men who wish to combine, sports, fun Next Monday Evening in Red Men's Hall. on Main street at 7:30 P. M. The wonderfull showing made by

Reo has come to East Haven to live We invite our readers' attention and invites all the neighbors to

Novel Features Civic Needs Group Named At Meeting Of Business Ass'n.

ings, Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 in the named at the February meeting of and acted upon, Parish House with a cast of 35 the East Haven Business associa-

Bill Montogmery, Peg Dover and by President James J. Scanlon to stitution will be present to discuss Parker Atwood, Xylophone varieties.

by President James J. Scanlon to stitution will be present to discuss take up with transportation of possibilities of a branch bank for ticals all matters of bus service and East Haven. The chorus includes Dorothy extensions service as the occasion

A committee on Civic Needs was mendations which were discussed

John P. Morgan for the Solicitation Monday night in the Town tions Control committee reported on Given under the direction of Hall. To this committee will be re- a recommended policy whereby William E. Montgomery the show ferred proposals of civic improve-promises to draw large crowds both ment which may arise from time to approved by the directors. It was nights. Stanley Shamp is acting as time and it will be its function to also voted to extend an invitation interlocutor and end men include confer with town officials regarding to Vincent Reynolds an executive of Phil Tarbell, sr., Alvin Sanford, such matters. The first project to the New Haven Chamber of Com-Chick Lewis and Bernard Kenerson, receive the committee's attention merce to speak at the March 11 Special acts will include solos by will be an effort to have sand boxes meeting on the work the New Haven Evelyn Lewis, Marilyn DeWolf, placed at strategic locations in town Chamber dose in controlling solitations.

Garvin, musical recitation and soft Peter Limoncelli, James J. Scanlon, Atty. Thomas F. Reilly said that a shoe dance; Bill Shepard, Har-Brent Barker, E. G. Curry and Louis meeting of his committee has been called for this Thursday night in Montgomery, duets, voice and Also authorized was a committee Christ Church Hall when represenplane; Laura Civitello, tap dancer; on Transportation to be named tatives of a New Haven banking in-

Following members attended the "open house" Chidsey, Alice Rosensulst, Carol The meeting was largely attended of Reo Motors Inc., where Manager Walker, Phebe Clark, Georgianna and several new members were ad- Rand Richards was host at a buffet Shepard, Elinor Johnson, Hazel mitted. The executive board which luncheon. An inspection of the Garvin, Evelyn Lewis, Marilyn De-

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

St. Valentine's Day

And we are half through Febmary.

How time does fly. It will be spring before we know it. Main street took on busy aspect

Monday and Tuesday with auto parked ali along Main stem. It was "open house" days for the

Motors Inc., and it was also 'Auction Days" in the Town Hall, Business Association members enloyed hospitality of Rand Richards

at buffet supper Monday night and met Rand's father, Randall F. Richards sr., here for opening. Alex Doran, veteran auctioneer and his partner Aler Brogan, spellbound folks who jammed Town hall to bld on rare books and furnish-

ings from Prof. Phelp's library

Nothing like an auction to draw

rowds. Another auction coming Ladies' Night of .. Men's .. club .. of

Yes, our mail bag, grows heavier

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 15-21, 1921

Miss Helen Wetmore who had been ill returned to her duties at

Atty, H. Frederick Day had left or Richmond, Va., where he had aken an executive position with an nsurance company. He planned to ell his house on Kimberly avenue. The East Haven Fire Department

had contracted with a Stonington firm for the purchase of a compressed air whistle to be installed on the fire house. It was to be eight inches in diameter, guarenteed to be heard eight miles and was to cost \$1,600.

Two houses, those of John Grinston and William Tyler at Hilton Heights, were destroyed by fire.

The heaviest snow in 17 years fell on February 20 and East Haven was completely snow bound. Trolleys did not run to New Haven until three days later but jitney busses were able to get through and did a rushing business. Martha Russell was ill with

scarlet fever. Third Row: Marilyn Swanson, Faith; Dorothea Caswell, Worthy Associate Adviser; Virginia There were 140 at the Masonic Endriss, Installing Worthy Adviser; Betty Post, Worthy Advisor; Mrs. Rose Hooghkirk, Mother Ad-supper served in the chapel of the There were 140 at the Masonic

readers. You'd be surprised how many write in with items, oriticism and, sometimes, praise.

We enjoyed a holiday Tuesday from our regular daily duties and found winter-time driving along countryside both beautiful and restful. Stopped in at Griswold's famous old country department store on Guilford Green and found place undergoing modernization. We new state factory branch of Reo don't know whether it will be for better or worse. Personally it was the old-fashioned atmosphere there that we have enjoyed most

> Lot's of parties around town during week

Ever Ready Group of Stone church meets Tuesday at 2:30 in Parish House. Mrs. Lewis Borden and Mrs. Jonathan Bodwell, hos-

Play "To My Husband" which East Haven pllayers .. are .. now .. rehearsing, was written by William H. Fulham. Dates of production will be April 3, 4, and 5, and we look for a realldramatic treat, George Wash-Stone church was pleasant Lincoln's burn heads program committee. Birthday "affair, "Everybody "had fine time.

Transfer Jugue of micros scenarios program committee. Play will be presented in Foxon Community Hall which has a welleach week and we enjoy reading letters which come from our D. Bixby, Hazel Garvin, Dorothy Cummings and Dorthy Williams. We are pleised to report that tickets vill be on sale after March11 at Webb's Metcalf's and Holcombe's in the Center

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

DATES AHEAD

Feb. 16-Valentine Dance Bradford Manor Firemen. Feb. 18—Democratic Primary Feb. 21—Laurel P. T. A.

Feb. 21 Supper. Christ Church Feb. 21-22—Auction Sale, Town

Hall. Feb.22-St. Vincent's card party Bradford Manor Hall.

Feb. 22-23-Minstrel Show, Men's club, Stone Church. Feb, 23-Reception for Momau

guin War II. Veterans. Feb. 27—Card Party, Laurel P. T. A.

Feb. 28-Desert Card Party, Ever Ready Group, Stone Church. March 15-East Haven Assembly, Adelphi Hall, Fair Haven.

March 23-Dessert Card Party, Mission Social, Stone Church April 12—Easter Sale and supper Woman's Aid, Stone Church.

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twenty-five years later, his lost more than 300 attending it crowded lers. When the votes were counted, cause of that day finds a majority that building beyond its utmost believe it or not, those favoring produced as iar as a may been neglected as iar as a may be a may be

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feet on the corner of Thompson avenue and Main street as a site for Gen. Knox Says

57 in the affirmative.

And even then the anti-new tradition this winter. The Post road Helbig attended a birthday party ownhallers wern't satisfied. They cut-off has been cleared with the at the home of Laurel .Ann ..Yurwanted the vote counted the second first fall of snow and the road ziewicz on Russo avenue, Feb. 4 time. It was, and stood the same. favoring the purchase of the town High street have observed what a Reservations may be made of Mrs. hall site at Thompson avenue and fine job the state men do not occasionally but all the time. And rength and were able to beat the talking about High street it seems | Spring has come to the windows

rners in town. There arn't very ted any either we would go further and say, who would contend that East Haven could have gotten along VALENTINE DANCE hough the years with the old fram ire-trap that used to be the Town

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Iown Topics

Within the month the whol iswe take it safe. Route 80 has also been
we came up a second time when a
given a lot of attention. Everybody
town meeting was called to
who uses Route 100 which passes
the town party in Parish House Feb. 28 at 'rescind" the action previously north and south through the town party in Parish House Feb. 28 at aken. However at that time those and includes Thompson avenue and 1:30 P. M. All ladies are welcome.

intis by a vote of 251 to 173.

like the state ought to get a few of the East Haven Hardware Store where are not many today, I will kind words for putting in those where Brent Barker is displaying ager, who will say East Haven did new roadsides fences which are self the first all-metal cold frame since ot make a good investment when illuminated at night. It makes "before the war". First shipment of spent \$5,500 for one of the best riding safer and is much apprecia- seeds also arrived and on display General Knox Stone church choir enjoyed

pleasant social in Parish House following rehearsal last Friday night. AT BRADFORD MANOR The Fireside Fellowship of Chris Episcopal church held a social Fri On Saturday Evening Feburary 16 day evening in the church hall And so from lessens out of the past sensible people will always

On Saturday Evening Feeding And Games and refreshments were enpast sensible people will always

Ladies Auuxiliary will sponsor a joyed. The Fireside group is planning a Page of the Fireside group in the page of the page of the Fireside group is planning and the page of the Valentine Dance at the Fire House ing a Pageant for Easter.

IMPROVING

Dr. Ovilda Grenon who has been discharged from the Sea Been discharged from the Sea Been after a how much improved, his many arrangements have been completed and the music for the dance will be rnished by Larry Halch's Orchestra. Refreshments will be available

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Local Woman, Who Saw Momauguin News

Lincoln and his party. She has one place see him when his presidential party passed through Jerseyville, party passed through Jerseyville, in Indiana.

Ill., enroute to Springfield, when she was six years old, but her birthday coincides with that of the Great Emancipator. On Tuesday Mrs. Sage celebrated her 90th birthday with a family dinner at the spin of the sate of the church and the composition of the consistency of the church and the composition of the church and the compo

Mrs. Sage celebrated her 90th birthday with a family dinner at the Hotel Taft,

Mrs. Sage, the widow of the Rev.

Mrs. Sage, the widow of the Rev. or. Eben Charles Sage has resided the couple married while still n East Haven since 1900. Once very students, on Oct. 7, 1879. The public is invited.

As the wife of a young Bupulst lived in retirement for some years seldom leaving her pleasent home. Last Saturday she walked downtown to the post office, "for a little sexercise", she said, and ventured exercise", she said, and ventured the wish then that "the post office value for his Ph. D. Degree.

As the wife of a young Bupulst clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-seldom leaving her pleasent home. As the wife of a young Bupulst clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-seldom leaving her pleasent home. Clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-seldom leaving her pleasent home. As the wife of a young Bupulst clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-seldom leaving her pleasent home. As the wife of a young Bupulst clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-seldom leaving her pleasent home. Beginning third Monday evening of month at seldom leaving to the infant organization ganization stream. Night Big Success

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings of George street are visiting in Spring-field over the week end.

Friends of Mrs. William Schroe-dib The annual Ladles Night produce the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting on the Stone church Men's c

exercise", she said, and ventured the wish then that "the post office were a little closer to the center of the town."

She was born Feb. 12, 1856, in Jerseyville, Ill., "during a bilizard" she added with a laugh, but nearly a half of her lifetime has been spent in New England from which her parents had migrated as pioneers into Illinois more than and representative in Congress and representative in Congress (and representative in Congress) a

AUCTION SALE

An interseting and unusual sale of Antique, Modern and French Furniture, Fine China, Glass, Bric-Brac, Etchings, Paintings, Silver, Etc., for MRS. JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT at the Town Hall East Haven. Sale Days: February 21st from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. February 22nd from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., 2:00 to 5:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P. M. Exhibition February 21st 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Third Friday evening Bradford initial meeting one year ago. Since ways looking for change. Parish House with an everage at- human nature, tendance of twenty. in East Haven since 1900. Once very students, on Oct. 7, 1879.

As the wife of a young Baptist lived in retirement for some years eleggyman, Mrs. Sage lived in sever-

been played at the Paramount the year.

now staotioned.

been visiting with Mrs. Dugan and paid for its installation in the tions, Her portrayal of "A Perfection James" Parish House. son, James.

Seaman First Class Richard F.
Brache of 57 Henry street was discharged from the Navy Feb. 1.

We regret an error in last week's issue. The item should have read, Mrs. Nan T. Corbett has composed two pieces of music which have been played at the Parameurist is the Very Nave Parameurist in the Very Nave Parameurist in Novem-speaker of the evening was Mr. Joseph Swain of Bridgeport a nature lover and expert at the proceeds of \$60 were turned over to the Woman's Aid for the church. In large audience on a photo journey addition other donations totalling through the year. His nature picture taken at the various seasons of the year in augustus placential.

Theatre by Jimmy Morgan. St. Raphael's Auxiliary Tea will News Notes From be held in the Salina house, Tues-day at 3 P. M. Members and friends The Stone Church St. Vincent de Paul's Card party to be held at Bradford Manor Fire House 8:30 Friday evening, Feb. 22.

William G. West will have for his sermon tonic. "George, They Did

Tostesses, Mary Scharf, Eva Billpublic is invited. Door prizes and a prize for every table.

A new community Cub Scout Pack is in Process of formation and the prize for every table. Mrs Elsie Rice and son have initial meeting was held Monday moved temporialy to Phildelphi to evening in the Parish House. be with her husband Chief Warrant a Dessert Card party on Feb. 28, Officer Harold A Rice, when he is

Raymond Corbeck E. M. 2nd class for the benefit of War Services Reconstruction. of 57 Hoben Street recently disnedcharged from the Nuavy has returned to his position in the Rail-day evening at 7:30 day evening at 7:30.

Education Board of the Baptist De-Mrs. Delmar S. Dover, teacher of nomination in New York city a post the Teachers' Training Class. Mishe held with distinction for 25 years. The family continued to reside at their home in Forbes place.

Mr. Sage died eight years ago.

Mrs. Sage enjoys reading and keeps up with many of the latest reading teeps up with many of the latest Trophy Show to be held sometime books. In our interview she spoke of in March. having enjoyed the best seller "The auntlet", because, she said, it re- Street has returned home after

ninded her of life as a minister's visit in New London. At the family party were her is convalesing at her home after a aree children, Eben B. Sage of West | tounsel operation Patrica is a first heshire, Truman Sage of New (grade pupil at M Momauguin York, and Mrs. Edward Dibble of School. nsylvania, also their families. Mrs. Dorothy Stratton and son Mrs. Sage has htree grandchildren John are recuperating after and five great grandchildren Palmelto Trail. Her large circle of friends join serious illness at their home in n extending best wishes to her on Mrs. Thomas Tipon, Coney Beac

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Mrs William Lovkey 114 Henry day School will be conducted this

Patucia Hayes 37 Catherine street

Road wiches to thank the Red Cros workers, and the neighbors for Pfc J. Wesley Myers of Alivater street returned veteran of the European Theater has been discharged from the U.S. Army at Fort Devens Monday Feb. 11th. It is very interesting to note that some of our boys in the service, that ire stationed near at hand are ablie o come home oven the week end ley are Buddy Clane Bobby Dell Mrs. Elleanor Dodge of Columb Ohio daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

camp in New Hampshire were be careful boys! a delight to the eye, and his verbal Abe Lincoln, 90 Years St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; Second Year We humans are a contrary lot, to see the springtime "peepers" in action and learned that the noise the wrong time. When its hot we humans are a contrary lot, to see the springtime "peepers" in action and learned that the noise the wrong time. When its hot we

Connecticut and at his summer and required several stitches. Better

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Garden Notes

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eum, was presented by Miss Zacher. America, the Federated Garden er. Mr. Howle spoke of arranging programs for children's Bird Clubs, and his Saturday morning talks to children at his museum. All boys Fifteen big and little gardens Fifteen big and little gardens and girls over ten years of age are invited. He said we should all enroll as amateur bird chasers and displays of the clubs will be on the count the variety of birds seen in upper floors. Private estates and one section, where we could easily find 250 different species of birds.
One of the great days of the year is around May 10 to 15th, when the migration of birds begins. You must son Wright is chairman of the arise an hour before sunup. We show committee. shore dwellers have many birds to

watch, herons, gulls, ducks, sand- LANDMARKS SOCIETY ACCEPTS NATHAN Bird nesting is very interesting

to observe. To count the number of pairs nesting on your grounds and the variety of nests the different The Antiquarian and Landmarks birds construct. Many persons col- Society of Connecticut has acceplect bird's nests. What can you do ted the gift of the Hale Homestead to attract to your gord? Provide in Coventry, under the terms of plant life and tie shrub branches the will of the donor, the late ogether to make foliage for hiding George Dudley Seymour of New places for the birds to gather. Give Haven, it was announced by the them plenty of berries, seeds, etc., Society's president, John Marshall also provide water. Mr. Howle Holcombe, Jr., of Hartford.

showed some excellent pictures of The gift includes the furnishings birds, accompanying the pictures and contents of the house, which with recordings of their calls and was the homestead of the parent songs. Birds pictured were the of Nathan Hale, martyred Revoluthrush, sparrows, whippoorwill, tionary War hero. An additional scarlet tanager, grosbeck, Junk, gift of \$25,000, made by Mr. Seycat-bird, chickadee, pee-wee, oriole, mour for the care and maintenance flicker, virio, quail, kildeer, sand- of the property, has also been acpiper, bobolink, blackbird, meadow-lark and many others.

Cepted, Mr. Holcombe said.

Title to another early house in

Mr. Howle's talk and pictures Coventry, known as the Strong were most interesting and instruc- Homestead, will not rest with the tive. Social hour followed. Mrs. Society. Mr. Seymour's will gave Thomas Paradise and Mrs. Sawtelle this property to the Society under presided at a beautifully decorated the provision that it could be espresided at a beautifully decorated the provision that it could be estable. The flowers were arrangtablished as the birthplace of National Parts. For appealance servitable, The flowers were arrangtable with the property was to go to the State of lovely pink snap-dragons and pink barnations, with lace paper valentable barnations are paper valentable barnations. pink ribbon bow at one side of the wild life sanctuary. Mr. Holcombe dish, tall pink candles and valen-tine ornaments completed the love-las definitely proved that the ly picture. The sandwiches and young patriot's mother was not clous. Mrs. Harry born in the Strong Homestead and Smith and Mrs. Robert Williams so the gift properly goes to the were in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mesdames Hill, Bowman, McCabe, Tucker, Lowe, Griswold, quarters at the Hale Homestead

Plan Conference At St. Andrew's

A conference of Church school officers and teachers of Park Methodist church, Morris Cove, East Pearl Methodist church, Fairmount, will be held sunday afternoon, 'March 3 at the latter church, Church school leaders from the Methodist Department of Education will lead the discussion following a visitation of the three church schools in the morning.

A delegation from St. Andrew's Youth Fellowship, will attend the Mid-Winter Institute Feb. 23 and Agnes St. Claire and William J. At the Branford group party Ruth Church services will be held next Sunday it il with sermon by the Rev. William H. Kirkiand. Last Sunday, the pastor preached on the sermon topic, "For We Are One."

The East Haven and Branford group school of Dancing in Main street held enjoy and the whyte school of Dancing in Main street held enjoy and the more in January 28 and the latter on February 4.

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In the East Haven group Louis Counting are in good shape and in readiness for every occasion that arises, Have you noticed how may public speakers, so called, constant to folise of body and control of their thoughts, or as this editor said their tools, are not in shape or ready, have you noticed how few of our Announcers speak, English, and how few understand the law of public speakers, so called, constant to folise of body and control of their thoughts, or as this editor said their tools, are not in shape or ready, have you noticed how few of our Announcers speak, English, and how few understand the law of punctuation, and what a contrast it is, when some speaker comes on the program, with beautifully phrased thoughts.

So much of this faulty speech, could be corrected in the teen age, if parents would cooperate with A conference of Church school The East Haven and Branford

license to drive?" license to drive?"

Driver: "Certainly, officer, right here in my pocket book."

Traffic Officer: "That's all right. As long as you have it I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I don't need to see it, but if you alon't the selection of and the matter of good speach on the sallesmans part is stressed. I'd have to take a look at it."

Hollis Howie, chairman School Service Department of Peabody Museum, was presented by Miss Zach-



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There was a large attendance Friday night at the Fourth Quarterly conference for transaction of the annual church business. A covered dish supper preceded. Dr. Marion, district superintendent, presided.

Charlott and Mrs. Abel Jacocks.

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As Mr. Brinley Sees It

the sallesmans part is stressed, Now, the Church, which has the

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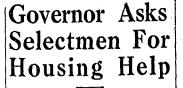
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Branford's selectment along with other first selectmen and mayors of Connecticut have been requested by Governor Raymond E. Baldwin the state's cities and towns, the and future housing needs and consultation with local housing authorities and veterans centers,

The Governor called for the same up to make our wartime contribution one of the most outstanding in the nation" and said that the need for cooperation is just as urgent

for cooperation is just as urgent now as ever.

In his letter, the Governor asked that committees, when formed, "find out what relief might be obtained through the use to temporary federal housing, through conversion of single dwelling units into multiple dwellings when owners so desire, as well as the use of other buildings suitable for conversion into living quarters."

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The Governor said that local com-The Governor said that local committees might also "discuss and study the effect that local zoning regulations or building code provisions have upon housing and ionversions have upon housing hou

study the effect that local soning regulations or building one building one profession, the effect of availability and pricing of building materials on the locale groups and other facts relative to the problem. He are the wave can be made to State Housing Administrator Premittee White.

He pointed out that "Connecticut like other states, is faced with one of the most trying problems in its history, a housing shortage. Thousands not returning service man and their families are today without adequate living quarters. We must do something for them and for the thousands more whom we ferweally the eville in the one of the most important factor in finding a solution to the problem.

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Perhaps that is true—but is it your head or your heart or your least of say."

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The standard connecticut commitming from the local community for the most important factor in finding a solution to the problem of housing," the Governor said, "and I am confident that this is the kind of action we can expect in Connecticut."

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"Taking or your least or your heart or your least of your heart of your head of your heart or your least of the funding a solution to the problem of the solution of the work of the solution of the solu

Perhaps that is true—but is it.

In a crowded movie house a young Whitney Marsh, 1 South Main St., folio was made up of approximately

cussedness that dictates what you naval officer was just about to sit think? whitney mars down in one of a pair of empty We are no nation of regimented seats when he was abruptly pushed slaves. What restrictions we have off balance by a woman trailing beplaced upon us, what regulations we obey, we accept of our own free will. They are our laws, and we will obey them because they are traffic friend," said the husband, "we beat trailing beplaced upon us, what regulations had been because they are traffic friend," said the husband, "we beat trailing beplaced upon us, what regulations had been been because they are traffic.

obey them because they are traffic friend," said the husband, "we beat signals at a dangerous curve in the road.

We are no nation of group think ers—an American Europe, drawn each way by conflicting interests and hamstrung at every turn by barriers of age-old misunderstandings. We are free men who cooptests but who do not below in that unity which is democracy. ings. We are free men who cooperate but who do not belong in groups. Under our democratic form of government we are free to determine out own thoughts, and that implies a personal responsibility as

implies a personal responsibility as to what we let rule our thoughts. lour head, our heart or our cussed -Behind---When out head rules, we can Your Bonds think calmly and dispassionately and determine what is the logical Lies the Might of America course to pursue for our own inter-est. When our heart rules, we follow our emotions, too often mistaking the will'o-the-wisp of fancy for the steady flame of idealism. When

divide and disrupt, to set religion

our cussedness rules, we obey our prejudices — prejudices based on lack of knowledge of our brother's needs or motives. Just as we need three branches of government to check the usurption of power by any one, so we need to let the three-head, heart and cussedness-rule our thoughts. Unquestionably we must first think with our heads, for we need clear and logical thought. We nede to face and assimilate facts, to be realistic and practical in time of national tension. But we must also think with our hearts, that we may add the leaven of compassion to our thoughts, that we may have faith and hope and charity, that

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To these two we must add the spice of cussedness, turning it from personal prejudices against people to an active determination to fight a thing—an evil which seeks to,

WEDDINGS

ROSEN-KOLBIN The marriage of Miss Shirley Kolbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kolbin of Main street, Abbot Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs Israel Rosen of New Haven, took place Sunday afternoon at 4 at B'Nai Jacob Synagogue in New

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Joyce Grove of New Haven, was the mald of honor, Mr. Ruby Katanick was the groom's best man. The couple left for a wedding trip in New York. The couple will reside in New Haven,

Mr and Mrs. John E. Donnelly. of Laurel Street, announces the en-gagement of their daughter, T-5 Marie Regina Donnelly, to Pfc. William Squeri of New York City both are stationed at Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place

Will Wed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompso ing marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Thersa to Mr. Lando Belbusti of New Haven on Saturday the twenty-third of February at eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning in Saint Elizabeth Church Short

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Cooking Anead

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The oil man's motor-powered pump sutently pulled out the liquid and built up vacuum inside the tank. Being in a position to plug up a vent line and call down the forces of nature to destroy property and waste merchandise is too much authority for a muddauber. To be perfectly frank, the more I observe the workings of the ora, the surer I am that such authority is too much for anybody.

Severe RIGHT now our govern-

Severe RIGHT now our governStrain mental price fixors have
the vont line closed on
some exceptionally tight structures and the pump has already
started. "People who buy machines shall not pay more for
them," says government, although
people who manufacture machines
must pay more, much more, for
every hour of effective labor, and
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> COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

Polastri and Tom O'Connell to get Globe Trotters4

the finals.

In the basket shooting contest Big Five for boys 12 and under Thomas Pur- East Sides Richard Bowman, William Higley, M. I. F. ... Roger Anderson, and Billy Higley, T. K. P. (Wire Mill) 0 EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE climination type in that after the arst defeat the player dropped t the bottom round and could ad- |8-4 vance to meet the finalist.

The executive committee of the 8-5 mission in a recent action has added the names of Honry La Croix Clarence Townsend; Mrs. Florence Royal and Mrs. Frederick Wels to 7-1 has accepted with regret the resig- 7-4 nation of Mrs. Louise McArdle. Robert Cate, State Superinten- 7-5 dent of field representatives of the ecticut Reemployment and ad- 5th and 6th GRADE LEAGUE visory Commission has been named Canoe Brook



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Pastor Undenominational Mon., Feb. 25, 7:30, Granite Bay s. Tiskos Market; 8:30 East Sides 0:45 Church school 11:00 Morning service Wed., Feb. 27, 7;30, Big Five vs. 4:00 Loyalty Group led by Mrs. Abeshouse; clerk, Mrs. Arthur Hall-Trojans; 8:30, Globe Trotters, vs Charles Halstead Members are in- den; treasure, Mrs. Helen Burk-Mon. March 4, 7:00, Granite Bay subject of "Patience". ____

Basketball

at the

7th GRADE LEAGUE

Stony Creek

Short Beach ...

Laurel St. (Raiders) 1

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5th and 6th GRADE SCHOOL

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(Second Half)

/s. M.I.F.

Community House

The checker tournament was Wire Mill.

won by Donald Ballou, defeating Mon., March 11, 7:00 East Sides meeting of the Loyalty Group Mrs. There will be a get to gether and Ann Thorne will be hosters.

cakes, made by Mrs. Walker in obvance of the occasion, were cut.

At the regular meeting of Troop 1 Short Beach, Tuesday Feb 12 Mon., Feb. 18, 4:00, Laurel Street Robert Perry passed Tenderfoot Review. He will be inducted into the Raiders) vs. Harbor Street

Review. He will be inducted into the troop in the near future with the s. Cance Brook Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony. Sat. Feb. 23, 10:00, Stony Creek Several boys passed tests in signal-S. Short Beach, ing and First Ald, Handmade neck-Mon. Feb. 25, 4:00, Laurel Street erchief slides were worn by several (Raiders) vs. Canoe Brook scouts at the meeting. A collection Thurs., Feb. 28, 4:00, Laurel St. of twigs grown in the shape of (I) vs. Short Beach letters and numbers was started by Sat. March 2, 10:00, Harbor St. vs. the troop, with the bring in of

Stony Creek

Mon., March 4, 4:00, Laurel St. Leader, Jack Corning.

(Raiders) vs. Laurel St. (I)

Several such twigs by Senior Patrol Leader, Jack Corning.

The troop plans on assisting Thurs, March 7, 4:00, Canoe wholeheartedly in the nation wide 3rook, vs. Stony Creek collection of used scout articles such Sat., March 9, 10:00 Harbor St. as clothing and camping equips. Short Beach
Winner of the first half, Canoe way. The articles collected will be Brook School, plays the winner of shipped to scouts overseas who can-the second half. not now procure this equipment.

Any one having any such equipment Friday, Feb. 15, 3:00, 7-1 vs. 7-2 place contact one of the scouts in

1:00, 7-3 vs. 7-5 the troop.

Tues, Feb. 26, 3:00 7-2 vs. 7-5; The material has now been re-:00 7-3 vs. 7-4. celved by the troop for use in the Tues., March 5, 3:00 7-1 vs. 7-3; new handicraft program being inaugurated. Next Tuesday night work Tues., Feb. 19, 3:00 8-1 vs. 8-2; will be started on several articles.

Friday, March 1, 3:00 8-2 vs 8-5 The Short Beach Chapel workers Fri., March 8 3:00 8-1 vs 8-3; Dramatic Club on Friday, Feb. 15th will hold a public social at the

Winner of the first half plays Ammbers are reminded to bring 7-1 winner of 7th grade 1st half. Mrs. Roy Burwell is chairman as 8-4 winner of 8th grade 1st half sisted by Mrs. David Kyle, Mrs.

Mary Kellock, Mrs. Edward Fenn, Mrs. Harold Fenn, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson. Mrs Eric Swanson, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. George Quinney, Sr., Main street is expected home from the hospital this week-end Mrs. Herman Swanson is ill at her

home in Clark Ave. William Hayden of Riverview Avenue Short Beach is chairman of the stage committee for the Connecicut Secondary Drama Festival which will be held at the New Haven State Teachers College on March 30. Included on his committee i Robert Brulotte of Main Street,

Oscar Roganson will be in New York City for three days this month attending the Manufacturer's annual Gift Show. Oscar Roganson returned Sunday from Miami, Fla. His mother, Mrs. David Roganson will remain South

Mrs. Burdette Hart was hostess Monday evening at a bridal shower Thompson was also guest of honor

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ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH week at Fort Devens. Mrs Joseph Austin, the former Miss Betty Russell has been visiting her family here. William Dendas and James Connelly, both of the Navy, were home

Wed. Feb. 20, 7:00, Globe Trotters Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville for the week-end. The Granite Bay Association Inc., elected the following officers at its recent meeting held in the clubrooms: president, Benjamin vited to contribute thoughts on the hardt; chairman of improvements, Edward Walker; chairman of welfare, Mrs. Benjamin Medley; audi-Wed, March 6, 7:00, Big Five vs. Mrs. William Walker will open lors, Frank Prospritch and Paul

Thomas Conway 2 out of 3 games with the last game deciding the iscording the iscording

UNDEVELOPED WEALTH

choir, scriptures were read by Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. J. Edward Newton closed the meeting with prayer.

John E. Pierson of Westwood Road and the Rev. Newton gave a sermon al Scout Leader. The affair is adults only, Ladies are invited. Express Co. is commercial vehicle paring the ancient man of physical power and strength who used a sword with the power men have to During the month of January

J. Edward Newton closed the meeting with prayer.

A social hour followed with 'Mrs. William Thompson, son day through the use and study of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Thompson made possible by such programs.
William Walker in charge, after which refreshments were served.
Tables were decorated in pink and green, with the children, who were seated at their own table, each receiving a Valentine. Two birthday

NURSES REPORT

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European and Pacific Areas.

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Fill May Be Had For Granite Bay

Monday evening at a meeting of e Granite Bay Athletic Association chairman Friend Dickinson resented Selectmen Louis Atwater and Clifford Collins and Tax Collector Minott T. Wallace who spoke on the possibity of obtaining some 6000 yards of fill mostly stone, for use in the five acre plot owned by lward Nesbit, Elizabeth Terhune and Walter Lord. The Association has a tentative

lan for a playground if the fill can be made available and the owner's ermissions secured. with the coming of the new state

Corp A Silinskas is one of 1009 The Clark Ave., are parents of a daughter born Friday.

The Clyck Association has placed a Veteran Welcome Home banner across Main Street.

The Loyalty Group of the Short Beach Union Church celebrited its third anniversary Sunday afternoon with a special program in the chapiel at which Mrs. Edward Ayer talked on "The Importance of the Little Thinks in Life".

Many children who are members of the group were present and the following took part in the program; Edward and Arlene Evis; Janet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Shorty. Two anthems were sung by the Borry. Two anthems were sung by the Shorty. Two anthems were sung by the Shorty. Two anthems were sung by the Borry Tied chold, self-plures were aread by Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in Street of the Carl Anderson has some pery in the resting moving pletures he will be sperved at the production of coal, coal iar, pig into food of coal, coal iar, pig into food of coal, coal iar, pig into food pear, a Past the production of coal, coal iar, pig into food of coal, coal iar, pig into food of coal, coal iar, pig into food pear is the production of coal, coal iar, pig into feet and show. Refreshments will be served of the production of coal, coal iar, pig into, feets and subplure acid, and stone, coal the well as the the production of coal, coal iar, pig into, feets and subplure acid, and stone, coal into the validing billions to the Nation's schiedled to strike well be into the validing billions to the Nation's wealth in which all investors in Savings Bonds are shareholders.

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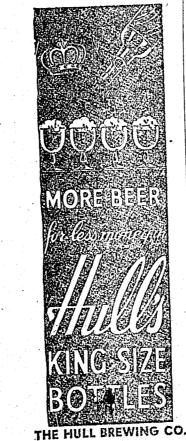
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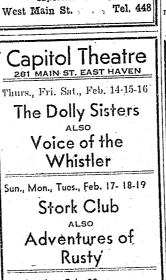
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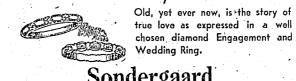
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Smith, Rev Francis J. Smith and Louis Schleiching.

May Pacific Carlson, fire controlation, third class, 9 Sybil ave., is a student at the Navy Pacific University here during off-duty, Smith, Rev Francis J. Smith and Louis Schleiching.

NavPacU, which opened Jan. 3, tor.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir di
Rector of the Ladies Sowing Society met in the chapel with mrs. Fred Harrison serving as hostes at the luncheon served at posed of Navy and Marine personnel metals.

Morning worship will b 11 o'clock Totoket Grange held a regular | Classes meet for two hours a day, at the North Branford Congregational Church Chapel on the
Green, Rev. Roger Cummings, was presented under the direction

Tuesday night in the
five days a week. Courses are completed in four weeks, then examinations are administered by to U. S. pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, of Miss Adeline Capito, lecturer. Armed Forces Institute.

organist and choir director.

Several from North Branford atTotoket Grange field its regular tended the study group at the meeting in the town hall on Tues- home of Mrs. Robert Johnson in evening, Harry Juniver, Northford. Worthy Master, Adeline Caputo, Miss Agnes Doody reported the

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Worthy Master, Adeline Caputo, Wortho, and the several weeks will return to the has been at Newlington for the past several weeks will return to the home of his mother, Mrs. Alden J. Hill this week.

Alden J. Hill this week.

Alden J. Hill has announced that the March of Dimes. drive has officially closed. She was ably assisted by Mrs. John Kearney, Mrs. Abe Kuleske, and Mrs. Stanley T. Williams.

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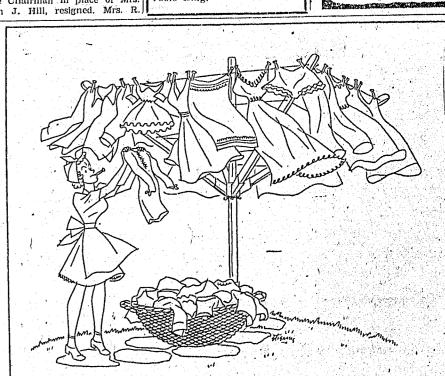
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Local Woman, Who Saw Momauguin News Abe Lincoln, 90 Years Old On His Birthday St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 There are few people now living who saw Abraham Lincoln, Not only place see him when his presidential party passed through Jerseyville, in Indiana, Incoln and his party. She has one sister, Mrs. Mary Polling who lives in Indiana. League Begins St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 Aththough organized only one year ago, in February, 1945, the Junior League of the Stone Church, has had a most successful year and looks forward to its second year of the stone Church school. Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermion, 10:40 Church school. Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermion, 10:40 Church school. Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermion, 10:40 Church school. Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermion, 10:40 Church school of the first time we were privilaged to see the springtime "peopers" in action and learned that the own the two spring is their mating call to the female of their specie. There were nearly 150 persons present for the Ladies' Night program about a month and a half from munity, according to its annual report submitted recently by its vice president, Shirley W. Cowles. George street 8:30 P. M. Calless Remance

Thursday, February 14, 1946

she was six years old, but her birth-day coincides with that of the Great Emancipator. On Tuesday Mrs. Sage celebrated her 90th birth-day with a family dinner at the Hotel Taft.

Mrs. Sage, the widow of the Rev.

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Or. Eben Charles Sage has resided in East Haven since 1900, Once very students, on Oct. 7, 1879.

As the wife of a young Baptist third Monday evening of month at third Monday evening of month at gave a start to the infant organization.

Christ Church pinochle held every third Monday evening of month at gave a start to the infant organization.

Night Big Succe active in the community she has lived in retirement for some years seldom leaving her pleasent home. Last Saturday she walked downtown to the post office, "for a little exercise", she said, and ventured exercise", she said, and ventured the wish then that "the post office "Yale for his Ph. D. Degree.

As the wife of a young Baptist clergyman, Mrs. Sage lived in several different communities including. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings of George street are visiting in Spring-field over the week end.

Friends of Mrs. William Schroeder of 3 Catherine street will be one of the outstanding achieved one of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club Tuesday night in the parist house was a grand success. A delicity of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone church Men's club at the latter's meeting of the new erganization came of the stone ch

the wish then that "the post office were a little closer to the center of the town."

She was born Feb. 12, 1856, in Jerseyville, Ill., "during a blizzard" she added with a laugh, but nearly a half of her lifetime has been spent in New England from which her parents had migrated. as ploneers into Illinois more than a hundred years ago. Her father was a noperation caused Rev. Sage studied at Yale for his Ph. D. Degree.

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George Kappeler, store keeper 2nd class, stationed at the Distribution Center, New York is now able to spend the week ends with his become a well-estylethed organization came in April when it sponsored and organized the snazzy Korner Klub for teen-aged high schoolsters, thus starting the only large inter-faith social group for the young people of this community. The Klub has become a well-estylethed organization in its own right under the diletter week end.

When the defer of 3 Catherine street will be sorry to learn hundred years ago. Her father was the Hon, Balfour Cowen, lawyer, in an operation caused Rev. Sage to and representative in Congress give up the active ministry and to from Illinois. When she was six accept a position with the General General Hospital, Butler Pa. He has the strong and the first Class Edward Dugan who was wounded while serving in the European area is now at Deshon General Hospital, Butler Pa. He has the strong in the first Class Edward Dugan who was wounded while serving in the European area is now at Deshon General Hospital, Butler Pa. He has the strong in the first Class Edward Dugan who was wounded while serving in the European area is now at Deshon General Hospital, Butler Pa. He has the strong in the strong in the first Class Edward Dugan who was wounded while serving in the European area is now at Deshon General Hospital, Butler Pa. He has the strong in the strong

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Mrs. Sage, the widow of the Rev.
Dr. Eben Charles Sage has resided in East Haven since 1900. Once very active in the community she has

Parish House. peen played at the Paramount the year. Theatre by Jimmy Morgan. St. Raphael's Auxiliary Tea will News Notes From be held in the Salina house, Tues-day at 3 P. M. Members and friends

invited.

St. Vincent de Paul's Card party to be held at Bradford Manor Fire House 8:30 Friday evening, Feb. 22. Hostesses, Mary Scharf, Eva Billings, and Helen Brothers. The public is invited. Door prixes and a prize for every table.

Next Sunday at the 110'clock worship service, the pastor, Rev. William G. West will have for his sermon topic, the George, They Did You Wrong!?

A new community Cub Scout Pack is in Process of formation and the initial meeting was held Monday Mrs Elsle Rice and son have moved temporialy to Phildelphi to evening in the Parish House.

be with her husband Chief Warrant now staotloned. of 57 Hoben Street recently dis-

Education Board of the Baptist De- Mrs. Delmar S. Dover, teacher of

having enjoyed the best seller "The Gauntlet", because, she said, it re- Street has returned home after a minded her of life as a minister's visit in New London. At the family party were her is convalesing at her home after a three children, Eben B. Sage of West | tounsel operation Patrica is a first Cheshire, Truman Sage of New grade pupil at M Momauguin

York, and Mrs. Edward Dibble of School, ennsylvania, also their families. Mrs. Sage has htree grandchildren John are recuperating after a and five great grandchildren. Her large circle of friends join serious illness at their home n extending best wishes to her on Mrs. Thomas Tipon, Coney Beach

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camp in New Hampshire were be careful boys!

year, nine meetings were held in the don't let it worry you. it's just

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been visiting with Mrs. Dugan and paid for its installation in the tions, Her portrayal of "A Perfect Son, James.

Seaman First Class Richard F.

At the Christmas Fair in Novemspeaker of the evening was Mr. Brache of 57 Henry street was dis- ber the Leaguue had charge of the Joseph Swain of Bridgeport charged from the Navy Feb. 1.. popular Baby Booth and the nature lover and expert at the We regret an error in last week's issue. The item should have read, Mrs. Nan T. Corbett has composed the Woman's Ald for the church. In addition other donations totalling through the year. His nature

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two pieces of music which have \$55 were given to the church during picture taken at the various season

The Stone Church

initial meeting was held Monday Mrs. R. Bauersfeld is chairman o Officer Harold A Rice, when he is a Dessert Card party on Feb. 28, being run by the Ever Ready Group

for the benefit of War Services Re nedcharged from the NUavy has re-turned to his position in the Rallday evening at 7:30.

day School will be conducted thi Education Board of the Baptist Denomination in New York city a post he held with distinction for 25 years. The family continued to reside at their home in Forbes place. Mr. Sage died eight years ago.

Mrs. Sage enjoys reading and keeps up with many of the latest books. In our interview she spoke of having enjoyed the best seller "The

Patucia Hayes 37 Catherine street

Palmelto Trail.

Road wiches to thank the Red Cross workers, and the neighbors for their kindness in her recen bterea-Pic J. Wesley Myers of Alivater

street returned veteran of the European Theater has been dis-charged from the U. S. Army at ort Devens Monday Feb. 11th. It is very interesting to note that some of our boys in the service, that are stationed near at hand are ablie to come home oven the week end, they are Buddy Clane Bobby Dell and George Kippler . Mrs. Elleanor Dodge of Columbus Ohio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beshop 104 George street is returning home after a three month rest

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Mrs. Griswold. Report of the last meeting was read by Mrs. John McCabe.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Hollis Howie, chairman School Service Department of Peabody Mussive Department of Peabody Mussive Department of Peabody Missive Club with the Garden Club of New York and the New York Florists' Club with the Garden Club of America, the Federated Garden Club of New York State, the Garden Club of roll as amateur bird chasers and displays of the clubs will be on the count the variety of birds seen in upper floors. Private estates and one section, where we could easily find 250 different species of birds.

One of the great days of the year is around May 10 to 15th, when the garden of unusual design. Richardmigration of birds begins. You must son Wright is chairman of the arise an hour before sunup. We show committee. shore dwellers have many birds to

watch, herons, guils, ducks, sand- LANDMARKS SOCIETY ACCEPTS NATHAN Bird nesting is very interesting to observe. To count the number of

pairs nesting on your grounds and The Antiquarian and Landmarks the variety of nests the different birds construct. Many persons col- Society of Connecticut has acceplect bird's nests. What can you do ted the gift of the Hale Homestead to attract to your gord? Provide in Coventry, under the terms of plant life and the shrub branches the will of the donor, the late ogether to make foliage for hiding George Dudley Seymour of New places for the birds to gather, Give Haven, it was announced by the hem plenty of berries, seeds, etc., Society's president, John Marshall

also provide water. Mr. Howie Holcombe, Jr., of Hartford. showed some excellent pictures of The gift includes the furnishings birds, accompanying the pictures and contents of the house, which with recordings of their calls and was the homestead of the parents songs. Birds pictured were the of Nathan Hale, martyred Revoluthrush, sparrows, whippoorwill, tionary War hero. An additional scarlet tanager, grosbeck, junk, gift of \$25,000, made by Mr. Seycat-bird, chickadee, pee-wee, oriole, mour for the care and maintenance flicker, virio, quall, kildeer, sand- of the property, has also been acpiper, bobolink, blackbird, meadow-lark and many others.

Mr. Howie's talk and pictures Coventry, known as the Strong

were most interesting and instruc- Homestead, will not rest with the tive. Social hour followed. Mrs. Society. Mr. Seymour's will gave Thomas Paradise and Mrs. Sawtelle this property to the Society under presided at a beautifully decorated the provision that it could be estea table. The flowers were arrang- tablished as the birthplace of Naed by Mrs. Williams, and were than Hale's mother. If not, the lovely pink snap-dragons and pink property was to go to the State of barnations, with lace paper valentines tucked in, and a charming Nathan Hale memorial forest and stucked in the state of the barnations, with lace paper valentines tucked in, and a charming Nathan Hale memorial forest and stucked in the state of th pink ribbon bow at one side of the wild life sanctuary. Mr. Holcombe dish, tall pink candles and valen-tine ornaments completed the love-has definitely proved that the ly picture. The sandwiches and young patriot's mother was not cookles were delicious. Mrs. Harry born in the Strong Homestead and Smith and Mrs. Robert Williams so the gift properly goes to the

were in charge of refreshments, as-sisted by Mesdames Hill, Bowman, Alterations in the caretaker's McCabe, Tucker, Lowe, Griswold, quarters at the Hale Homestead

Plan Conference

A conference of Church school The East Haven and Branford

There was a large attendance Fri-

license to drive?"

Driver: "Certainly, officer, right here in my pocket book."

Traffic Officer: "That's all right.

As long as you have it I don't need to see it, but if you didn't have one I'd have to take a look at it."

What a valuable any even of the port of the mentally or spiritually, or spiritually, or spiritually, or spiritually, or spiritually, and so of dollars each year training salesmen to sell goods intelligently and the matter of good speach on the sallesmans part is stressed. license to drive?" I'd have to take a look at it."

to the 4-H Clubs. Miss Madolin Zacher, program chairman outlined the scheduled meetings for the year, and the year books for 1946 were distributed.

Program committee members are Miss Zacher, chairman, Mrs. Drisler, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Griswold. Report of the last meeting was read by Mrs. John Me
boat was tied up three days, while thousands of buffalo crossed the river.

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The International Flower Show, while was discontinued during the war, will return to Grand Central Mrs. Griswold. Report of the last meeting was read by Mrs. John Me-

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A delegation from St. Andrew's Youth Fellowship will attend the Mid-Winter Institute Feb. 23 and 24 at Hamden Plains Methodist church.

Church scribes will be held hext Sunday at 11 with sermon by the Rev. William H. Kirkland. Last Sunday, the pastor preached on the sermon tople, "For We Are one."

There was a large attendance Friday and Branford groups at the Whyte school of Dancing in Main street held enjoy, at the Whyte school of Dancing in Main street held enjoy, at the Whyte school of Dancing in Main street held enjoy, and that my thoughts, are my greatest tools".

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THOMSON-BOSTOCK

There was a large attendance riddy night at the Fourth Quarterly conference for transaction of the annual church business. A covered dish supper preceded. Dr. Marion, district superintendent, presided.

The East Haven Rangers would cooperate with teachers, and encourage study in good speaking. Singers face audiences, and worry a vocalizing, it may be fairly good vocalizing, but it certainly, not good or ling, but it certainly at ling, but it if parents would cooperate with like to book games with any teams even intellgent effort, and people Traffic Officer: "Do you have a lin the Branford Community League are glad when it is all over. certain—who have a gym available any even—by no one has been edified mentally

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Governor Asks Housing Help

Branford's selectment along with other first selectmen and mayors of Connecticut have been requested by Governor Raymond E. Baldwin to spearhead local action to alleviate housing shortages in those committee where shortages exist. In a letter addressed to executives of the state's cities and towns; the Governor urged a study of present and future housing needs and suggested the formation of local suggested the formation of local housing advisory committees after consultation with local housing authorities and veterans centers, where such groups exist.

"spirit of cooperation that helped up to make our wartime contribution one of the most outstanding in the nation" and said that the need or cooperation is just as urgent now as ever. In his letter, the Governor asked that committees, when formed, "find out what relief might be ob-

tained through the use to temporary federal housing, through conversion of single dwelling units into multiple dwellings when owners so desire, as well as the use of other buildings suitable for conversion into living quarters." The Governor said that local com-

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The Governor said that local committees might also "discuss and study the effect that local zoning regulations or building code provisions have upon housing and ionversions have upon housing and ionversions." sion, the effect of availability and pricing of Building materials on the housing program and other facts re-

In cousing program and other facts relative to the problem." He asked that results of these studies be made to State Housing Administration by prevented by education and united effort, state-wide convening the other states, is faced with one of the most furning problem. This state parties of the most furning problem. The standing committee of the most furning problem. The state parties of the most furning problem. The state parties of the most furning problem. The state parties will be nearly formed the families are today with-contact and their families."

\*\*Concerted, cooperative action stemming from the local community can be the most important factor in finding a solution to the problem of housing," the Governor said, "and of action we can expect in Connecticuelt."

\*\*WHO DOES YOUR THINKING?\*\*

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By RUTH TAYLOR\*\*

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tells me what to say."

Perhaps that is true—but is it your head or your heart or your cussedness that dictates what you think?

We are no nation of regimented slaves. What restrictions we have placed upon us, what regulations placed upon us, what regulations we have placed upon us, what regulations we have placed upon us, what regulations are color we accept of our own free the could recover, the couple had to state the home of Mrs. Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Clircle meets at the home of Mrs. Clircle meets at the home of Mrs. Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Clircle meets

we obey, we accept of our own free he could recover, the couple had will. They are our laws, and we will plumped into the seats. "Sorry, my obey them because they are traffic friend," said the husband, "we beat signals at a dangerous curve in you!"
the road. "That's all right," said the
We are no nation of group think officer. "I hope you and your ers—an American Europe, drawn each way by conflicting interests and hamstrung at every turn by barriers of age-old misunderstandings. We are free men who cooperate but who do not belong in the seeks to control by destruction of that unity which is democracy.

Who does your thinking? You are

groups. Under our democratic form of government we are free to deter-but as you and you are mine out own thoughts, and that implies a personal responsibility as to what we let rule our thoughts—our head our head, our heart or our cussed -Behind---When out head rules, we can Your Bonds think calmly and dispassionately and determine what is the logical Lies the Might of America

course to pursue for our own interlow our emotions, too often mistaking the will'o-the-wisp of fancy for the steady flame of idealism. When our cussedness rules, we obey our prejudices — prejudices based on lack of knowledge of our brother's needs or motives. Just as we need three branches of government to check the usurption of power by any one, so we need to let the three—head, heart and cussedness-rule our thoughts. Unquestionably we must first think with our heads, for we need clear and logical thought. We nede to face and assimilate facts, to be realistic and practical in time

divide and disrupt, to set religion

f national tension, But we must also think with our hearts, that we may add the leaven of compassion to our thoughts, that we may have CORN AND COTTON LAND Besides its wealth of forest products. faith and hope and charity, that we may work in harmony with our fellow Americans because we think in harmony with them.

To these two we must add the spice of cussedness, turning it from personal prejudices against people to an active determination to fight a thing—an evil which seeks to

WEDDINGS

ROSEN-KOLBIN The marriage of Miss Shirley Kolbin, daughter of Mr. and Mr Nathan Kolbin of Main street, Abbot Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosen of New Haven, tool place Sunday afternoon at 4 at B'Nai Jacob Synagogue in New The bride was given in marriage

by her father, and Miss Joyce

Will Wed Saturday

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald

Grove of New Haven, was the maid of honor. Mr. Ruby Katanick was the groom's best man. The couple left for a wedding trip in New York. The couple will Mr and Mrs. John E. Donnelly, of Laurel Street, announces the en-gagement of their daughter, T-5

William Squeri of New York City both are stationed at Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson f Short Beach announce the coming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Thersa to Mr. Lando Belbusti of New Haven on Saturday the twenty-third of February at ing in Saint Elizabeth Church Short

9:30 Church school 10:45 Divine Worship—Serm "Melody in Your Hearts." housing program and other facts re-lative to the problem." He asked lative to the problem." He asked Believing that a crime wave can Pilgrim Brother will 'meet in the weather permits.

Pilgrim Brother will 'meet in the vestry Feb. 19 at 6:30 for supper.

9:30 Church school stater. Market value of the portfolio 10:45 Morning prayer and sermon over cost was approximately 151/2

Mud-Daubers By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

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The oil man's motor-powered pump silently pulled out the liquid and built up vacuum inside the tank. Being in a position to plug up a vent line and call down the forces of nature to destroy property and waste merchandise is too much authority for a muddauber. To be perfecty frank, the more I observe the workings of the ora, the surer I am that auch authority is too much for anybody.

Severe RIGHT now our governStrain mental price fixers have
the vont line closed on
some exceptionally tight structures and the pump has already
started. "People who buy machines shall not pay more for
them," says government, although
people who manufacture machines
must pay more, much more, for
every hour of effective labor, and
for every pound of processed material.

I am in favor of workers getting high wages. The more takehome pay America's factory
workers earn and get, the more
food and feed stuff our farmors
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William Dendas and James Con-

nelly, both of the Navy, were home for the week-end.

The Granite Bay Association, Inc., elected the following officers

at its recent meeting held in the

clubrooms: president, Benjamin Abeshouse; clerk, Mrs. Arthur Hall-

den; treasure, Mrs. Helen Burk-

Edward Walker; chairman of wel-

fare, Mrs. Benjamin Medley; audi-

tors, Frank Prospritch and Paul

There will be a get to gether and

Carl Anderson has some pery in-

This is the first social event since

Carpenter Choral Club member

the war started given by the fire-

men. Dick Butler is chairman.

her family here.

#### Coming Events

FEBRUARY 21 - Aristonians, Old Fashioned Dance, Community House -Hornets play in Shelton. 20-Trifolium cary party in Trin-

ity Parish House. 19—Hornets play Madison here MARCH 16-St. Patrick's Day Dinner

18-Miss Eunice Avery, Lecture APRIL
15—Philip Cumnings, Lecture
MAY
Lecture

8-Miss Eunice Avery, Lecture

#### COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

The checker tournament was won by Donald Ballou, defeating Thomas Conway 2 out of 3 games with the last game deciding the issue. Ballou in the first rounds was awarded a forfeit defeating Robert Tiskos Market Polastri and Tom O'Connell to get Globe Trotters .....

In the basket shooting contest Big Five for boys 12 and under Thomas Pur- East Sides won the award defeating Granite Bay tournament was of the double elimination type in that after the first defeat the player dropped to the bottom round and could ad- 8-4 vance to meet the finalist.

The executive committee of the 8-5 Branford Veteran's Advisory Com- 8-2 mission in a recent action has added the names of Henry La Croix Clarence Townsend, Mrs. Florence Royal and Mrs. Frederick Weis to 7 the beneral committee. The group has accepted with regret the resig-nation of Mrs. Louise McArdle.

Robert Cate, State Superintendent of field representatives of the Connecticut Reemployment and advisory Commission has been named to the executive board.



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FEATHERS 5TH GOLDEN 86 PROOF 3.44

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#### Basketball at the Community House

COMMUNITY BASKETBALL

Mon. Feb. 18, 7:00, Tiskos Market s. Wire Mill. Wed. Feb. 20, 7:00, Globe Trotters

vs. M.I.F. Mon., Feb. 25, 7:30, Granite Bay vs. Tiskos Market; 8:30 East Sides

Wed., Feb. 27, 7:30, Big Five vs. Trojans; 8:30, Globe Trotters, vs riskos Market. Mon. March 4, 7:00, Granite Bay subject of "Patience".

vs. M.I.F. Wed., March 6, 7:00, Big Five vs. Vire Mill. Mon., March 11, 7:00 East Sides

vsfl Trojans. COMMUNITY LEAGUE STANDING

Trojans

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

7th GRADE LEAGUE

5th and 6th GRADE LEAGUE

Laurel St. (I) Canoe Brook Stony Creek Laurel St. (Ralders) 1 Short Beach . Iarbor Street

5th and 6th GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE SCHEDULE (Second Half)

Mon., Feb. 18, 4:00, Laurel Street Raiders) vs. Harbor Street Thurs. Feb. 21, 4:00 Laurel St. (I) s. Canoe Brook

Sat. Feb. 23, 10:00, Stony Creek s. Short Beach Mon. Feb. 25, 4:00, Laurel Street (Raiders) vs. Canoe Brook Thurs,, Feb. 28, 4:00, Laurel St.

I) vs. Short Beach Sat. March 2, 10:00, Harbor St. vs

Stony Creek Mon., March 4, 4:00, Laurel St. (Raiders) vs. Laurel St. (I)
Thurs., March 7, 4:00, Canoe

Brook, vs. Stony Creek Sat., March 9, 10:00 Harbor St s. Short Beach

Winner of the first half, Canoe (Second Half)

Friday, Feb. 15, 3:00, 7-1 vs. 7-2 2:00, 7-3 vs. 7-5 Tues., Feb. 26, 3:00 7-2 vs. 7-5;

:00 7-3 vs. 7-4. Tues., March 5, 3:00 7-1 vs. 7-3; 1:00, 7-4 vs. 7-5 Tues., Feb. 19, 3:00 8-1 vs. 8-2;

Friday March 1 3:00 8-2 ve 8-

Fri., March 8 3:00 8-1 1:00 8-4 vs 8-5.

Winner of the first half plays nner of the 7-1 winner of 7th grade 1st half. 8-4 winner of 8th grade 1st half

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH week at Fort Devens,
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Miss Betty Russell ha Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock

UNION CHURCH Edward Newton of Westville Pastor Undenominational

9:45 Church school 11:00 Morning service 4:00 Loyalty Group led by Mrs. Charles Halstead Members are invited to contribute thoughts on the hardt; chairman of improvements

Mrs. William Walker will open her home Feb. 19 for the February Collins. meeting of the Loyalty Group Mrs. Ann Thorne will be hostess.. get acquainted social at the Fire Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicken of House on Saturday night Feb. 18th.

Clark Ave., are parents of a daughter born Friday.

The Civic Association has placed show. Refreshments will be served Veteran Welcome Home banner after the pictures. The rest of the evening will be spent playing pool

across Main Street. The Loyalty Group of the Short cards checkers and so forth. Beach Union Church celebrated its third anniversary Sunday afternoon with a special program in the chapel at which Mrs. Edward Ayer talked on "The Importance of the have pledged \$100, to a Short Beach Little Thinks in Life".

Church organ fund, Many children who are members Founders' Day will be observed good conduct, World War II victory, of the group were present and the Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the and 5 branze stars. following took part in the program: school by the Parent Teacher as Edward and Arlene Evis, Janet Shorey, Two anthems were sung by the Dramatic Club, the Short Beach Union Church John E. Pierson of Westwood Road ing with prayer.

Ing with prayer.

A social hour followed with Mrs.

William Walker in charge, after which refreshments were served. Tables were decorated in plak and green, with the children, who were seated at their own table. each reciving a Valentine. Two birthday

G. M. 2-c William Thompson, son day through the use and study Visiting Nurse Association made 20 made possible by such programs.

Rebecca Smith daughter of Mrs.

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B. Smith, Laurel Street has revisits in schools; 139 individual health inspections and 107 class inspections. cakes, made by Mrs. Walker in ob-servance of the occasion, were cut.

At the regular meeting of Troop Short Beach, Tuesday Feb 12 Robert Perry passed Tendersoot Review. He will be inducted into the troop in the near future with the Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony Several boys passed tests in signaling and First Aid, Handmade neck-erchief slides were worn by several scouts at the meeting. A collection of twigs grown in the shape of letters and numbers was started by the troop with the bring in of several such twigs by Senior Patrol

Leader, Jack Corning.

The troop plans on assisting wholeheartedly in the nation wide collection of used scout articles such as clothing and camping equip-ment, which is now getting under way. The articles collected will be Brook School, plays the winner of shipped to scouts overseas who can-the second half. not now procure this equipment. Any one having any such equipment place contact one of the scouts in the troop.

The material has now been received by the troop for use in the new handicraft program being inaugurated. Next Tuesday night work will be started on several articles.

The Short Beach Chapel workers will hold a public social at the vs 8-3; Dramatic Club on Friday, Feb. 15th at 8 P. M.

Members are reminded to bring prizes.

Mrs. Roy Burwell is chairman assisted by Mrs. David Kyle, Mrs. Mary Kellock, Mrs. Edward Fenn, Mrs. Harold Fenn, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, Mrs Eric Swanson, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. George Quinney, Sr., Main street is expected home from the hospital this week-end,

Mrs. Herman Swanson is ill at her iome in Clark Ave.

William Hayden of Riverview Avenue Short Beach is chairman of the stage committee for the Connecicut Secondary Drama Festival which will be held at the New Haven State Teachers College on March 30. Included on his committee is Robert Brulotte of Main Street,

Oscar Roganson will be in New York City for three days this month ttending the Manufacturer's annual Gift Show.

Oscar Roganson returned Sunday rom Miami, Fla. His mother, Mrs. David Roganson will remain South for the winter.

Mrs. Burdette Hart was hostess Monday evening at a bridal shower for Miss Betty Thompson. Miss Thompson was also guest of honor at a shower in New Haven Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Duffy, Lamphier Cove, has been in the hospital several days where she was treated for a broken arm.

Teddy Peterson, after three years in the army was discharged this

#### Fill May Be Had For Granite Bay



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Pacific Philippine Liberation ribbins

Sea Scout Skipper Victor Hutch-Edward and Arlene Evis, Janet sociation.

Meck and Linda Shorey, The soloist St. Elizabeth's Women's Club appeared in a body at the Sunday Hotel Garde. The speaker will be E. was Mrs. Elmer Cass, and Linda meets this evening at 8 o'clock at morning service, dressed in navy Urner Goodman, blue winter uniforms. &

choir, scriptures were read by Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Delbert Bassett, Earl Kelsey led in the singing of hymns and the Rev. Newton gave a sermon safety director for the Adley in connection with scouting comparing the ancient man of physical chairman for the New Haven Safety power and strength who used a sword with the power men have toword with the power men have to-G. M. 2-c William Thompson, son day through the use and study Visiting Nurse Association made 29

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The Rev. Newton gave a sermon

Monday evening at a meeting o the Granite Bay Athletic Associa-tion chairman Friend Dickinson presented Selectmen Louis Atwater and Clifford Collins and Tax Colector Minott T. Wallace who spoke on the possiblty of obtaining some 6000 yards of fill mostly stone, for use in the five acre plot owned by Edward Nesbit, Elizabeth Terhune and Walter Lord. The Association has a tentative plan for a playground if the fill can be made available and the owner's permissions secured. The material will be available with the coming of the new state

> Corp A Silinskas is one of 1009 army veterans returning to the States for discharge abord the U.S.S. Westnoreland, an attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Pearl Harbor January 26, and is scheduled to rrive in San Pedro about February . The U.S.S. Westhoreland carried oth troops and cargo as a unit of the Navy's supply fleet which supported the U.S. offensive throughout the Pacific war.

#### SCOUT ANNUAL DINNER

Scouters of the Quinniplac Council are invited to the annual lecturer and an outstanding National Scout Leader. The affair is for adults only, Ladies are invited.

#### NURSES REPORT

During the month of January the

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C. L. Campbell, president of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, has been elected a director of the Connecticut Mutual Lift Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skomars of Miami, Florida are visiting relatives here and in New Britain.

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shaver. That's her signal to get breakfast under way - plug in the coffee percolator and the toaster - get fruit and milk from the electric

After Mr. Burton has left for the office, Mrs. Burton often enjoys a second cup of coffee while listening to an early morning radio program. Then to work. Soon the dishes are washed and the beds made. While baby's laundry is in the washing machine, Mrs. Burton runs the vacuum cleaner over her rugs. Next the inevitable dusting. And there's still plenty

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