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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

#### FIVE THOUSAND NEW READERS

The NEWS welcomes at least five thousand new readers this night. This represents contributions week. Many of the families receiving this week's issue will read it from the Town, from business for the first time. We hope they will be interested in our community people and from several organizaweekly and enter their names on our growing subscription list.

Through the cooperation of the Anderson Auto Accessories of 222 Main street, two thousand copies of the NEWS are being deliv-committee is busy this week roundered this week to homes in the East Shore area. These new readers ing up the additional funds needed. as well as those who regularly receive the NEWS by mail will be interested in the advertisement of Anderson Auto Accessories, to extend along Main street from which we invite their special attention. As we enter the Christmas

the intervening months has made many friends in and around this community. The paper is delivered by mail only and reaches more than a thought of the intervening will latter case were few and for the intervening months has made many friends in and around this process. The illumination will latter case were few and for the which he railled only briefly and then a thought of the paper is delivered by mail only and reaches more than a thousand East Haven homes each Friday morning. Naturally Years. we want to see our subscription list grow. The price is \$2.00 a year and a subscription may be entered byphoning the Editor at 4-2607 or writing him at Post Office Box 153.

East Haven we have as well-Equipped band of fire-fighters as can be found anywhere and they are performing a mighty good job. Hospital plan was the speaker of sults of a strong offense. Last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue Last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening. He explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the evening the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the explained the Blue last week we were pleased to publish a little piece that told the explained the Blue last week were pleased to publish a little piece that told the explained the blue last week were pleased to publish the explained the blue las

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action when the alarm sounds because they are interested in fire-the association and also their familles and employes, provided there are less than five regular vear chief of which was the project received from the rear and an analysis after the spot where the St. Mary's Haven Radio Co., Ente Barber Snop, avenue came home from a hunting at the spot where the St. Mary's Haven Radio Co., Ente Barber Snop, avenue came home from a hunting at the spot where the St. Mary's Haven Radio Co., Ente Barber Snop, avenue came home from a hunting at the spot where the St. Mary's Haven Radio Co., Ente Barber Snop, avenue came home from a hunting bern undertaken during the first safety man hit the East Haven pass bern and also of our families and employes, provided the project received from the rear and an analysis and employes.

pand argumen who have chosen has service as a career.

As an example of the hard work the firemen do let us cite an example which occurred only last week. Fire started on the meadows off Uriah street near the Airport, It spread, famed by the west ows off Uriah street near the Airport, It spread, famed by the west ows off Uriah street near the Airport, It spread, famed by the west ows off Uriah street near the Airport, It spread, famed by the west owned the result. ows off Uriah street near the Airport, it spread, failined by one would need be spread, failined by one would need be spread, failined by one will be deadly street near the Airport, it spread, failined by one will be deadly spread by the failine of the failine wind, across the open meadows to the woodlands beyond. Four or Next year's meetings with the view promoted the idea of summer-time that a touchdown might have been five hours the fire raged and it was not brought under control until to drawing larger attendances. It is lad reached perilously close to the houses in the Silver Sands was decided to cut the time of the mittees at work on important matters including improved transportation and other civic improvements. Lets all look forward to the East work on important matters including improved transportation and other civic improvements. Haven-Branford game on Thanksevening. They were called back again at night and also the next 8 to 9:30 P. M. and to endeavor to tion and other civic improvements. Haven-Branford game on Thanksday. The terrain on which they fought was difficult and the fire have invited speakers on timely the success of such an association, dedicated as it is to the well-light School field. It should prove to the success of the success of such an association, dedicated as it is to the well-light School field. It should prove to the success of the success of such an association, dedicated as it is to the well-light School field. It should prove to was studdern and not. The roll can of bradition and most of them were volunteers. They deserve a ments at each session. hand.

The dissociation, which was form-commercial interests, and general appetite you'll work up for that cline was probably started by a carelessly thrown eigarette ed a year ago has a membership of civic improvement, depends very luscious meal. Don't forget, Thanks-

The nre was propadly started by a carciessity chieff lead a year ago has a membership of civic improvement, depends very juscious meal. Don't forget, Thanksfrom a passing automobile on Uriah street. Such little things can 92. Under the leadership of Presidence of upon active participation of giving morning at the East Haven start disastrous fires. How disastrous fires in the brush and wood-dent Scanlon several projects have all business people of the town. lands can be is clear after the reading of an article in the current Readers' Digest. That article, which everyone should read, tells of a forest fire which occurred at the same time as did the great Chicago fire which made Mrs. O'Leary and her cow famous. The forest fire did more damage and took more lives than did the one in Chicago about so much has been said and written and upon the date of which

National Fire Prevention Week now falls each year. This Fall the woodlands hereabouts are especially favorable for fires. The season has been dry and the foliage heavy. It behooves all of he who go into an through the month of here had been dry and the season has been dry and the foliage heavy. It behoves all of us who go into or through the woods or brush land to use extreme

#### A LITTLE ANCIENT HISTORY

When three bruting murdered somes were round receitly. Jacob Hemingway, who became was a rude artur.

The edifice was finished in 1719, be select a site. But the committee was like the pastor of the East Haven Society, was the first student in Yale "Don't fence me in" was not the reported failure in 1770. A commitwere discovered in two of the most remote and least known sections was the first student in Yale "Don't fence me in" was not the reported failure in 1770. A commitwere discovered in two of the most remote and least known second was the first student in fall sold the minister's family, tee of three non-residents was and for many years it was his anof the town, but areas that have fascinating stories connected with College, but not the first graduate, The ministers family, as a mark of since others of advanced standing mere and graduated before he entered and graduated before he distinction, was fenced off from the first product to the first bedy was processed by a much work state each sea-

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lies in the extreme northerly part of the town. It is a long panhandle of East Haven asked Sir Heminglen box expressly provided for them.
locate the site of the new meetinglocate the of land a nair mile wide that reaches, higher-like, not then you way to give them a taste of his American decided and after a thorough ex-North Haven and North Branford. "The Half Mile" was totally un-gifts" and he was invited to be cupled rude benches, the only pre-North Haven and North Branford. "The Half Mile" was totally une gifts" and he was invited to be cupied rude benches, the only prepulated until a comparatively few years ago. It is a left-over from their pastor where he stayed until populated until a comparatively few years ago. It is a left-over from their pastor where he stayed until ference in seating being based sole-ly on differences of age—the oldest drove a stake on "Thompson's with the Rev William G. West, but the boundary line battles between New Haven and Branford in co- 1754, a total of fifty-one years. populated until a comparatively few years ago. It is a left-over from their pastor where he stayed until left conditions, which he was a member, officiating.

The boundary line battles between New Haven and Branford in continuous line battles betwe ford, but was shorn on and left to east flaven when neither roots was no church or meetingnouse. Pulpit and the younger backwark out church. As events have turned by gradation according to their out, it was a wise location. But we by gradation according to their out, it was a wise location. But we once inhabited by wild eats and ghost stories.

Church Society was born October 8, or society voted to assign former than the society roots of the control of the society was born October 8.

The other section, in which the two other bodies were found, was 1711 in a meetinghouse twenty the seats according to a prescribed Town Green here, or rather did not described eroneously in the New Haven papers as Oak Nut Park. It feet long, sixteen feet wide and plan, but apparently did it in a provide more land around the described eroneously in the New Haven papers as Oak Nut Park. It feet long, sixteen feet wide and plan, but apparently did it in a provide more democratic way than in Structure that scrub oak trees grow there but it's true name is "Oat seventeen feet between joints. It more democratic way than in Sound have accommodated more some other communities where the Nut Park." Oat Nut Park." extends westerly along Silver Sands could not have accommodated more other communities where the Nut Park." Oat Nut Park." extends westerly along Silver Sands could not have accommodated more other communities where the Nut Park." A six penny tax was levied and the work began. One group the note than a rude barn, so Nut Park. Out Nut Park extends westerly along solver bands could not have accommodated more some other communities where the and the work began. One group wanted more than a rude barn, so road and takes in as large and wild a region as can be found here-than about fifty persons. The aristocrats were favored. This wanted more than a rude barn, so they wented to build a steeple.

And the map of "Out Nut Park" drawn for Walter C. Piper by adacent to the school-house on the records in the Town Clerk's Office and adacent to the school-house on the records of t H. A. Hancock a Boston civil engineer and recorded by the late the northwest corner of the green, pastor in 1755 and a movement be- people. Few workers in stone lived ing rasled in town. own Cierk Caivin C. Kirkham in 1902.

In 1719 a larger church building gan to replace the weather-worn in the colony. The quarrying, dress-underwent an operation in the West was built on the same site on the dilapidated structure. Architectural ing and laying of the stone was underwent an operation in the West was built on the same site. Town Clerk Calvin C. Kirkham in 1902.

It seems that a cereal company which marketed a product known was built on the same site on the displaced structure. Architectural ing and mying of this stone was "Oat Nuts" conceived the idea of giving away building lots as Green. A tax of sixpence on the tastes and mechanical arts had image done entirely by the people themproved in the colony and the premiums for a certain number of Oat Nut coupons. "Oat Nut Park" pound was laid to cover the cost. premiums for a certain number of Oat Nut coupons. "Oat Nut Park" pound was faid to cover the cost, proved in the colony and the serves, One is reminded of the decided loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable whist party at the home of Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable which is some 1.500 or more lots with frontages of 20 or The whold tax had to be paid in Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable which is some 1.500 or more lots with frontages of 20 or The whold tax had to be paid in Society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable which is some 1.500 or more lots with frontages of 20 or The whold tax had to be paid in the society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable which is some 1.500 or more lots with the society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the people of the Middle loyable which is some 1.500 or more lots with the society in 1769 voted to build a new votion of the low was taid out into some 1,000 or more tots with frontages of 20 or the whole tax had to be paid in Boolety in 1709 your do build a flew youldn't have a first with frontages of 20 or the whole tax had to be paid in Boolety in 1709 your do build a flew youldn't have a flew youldn't ha thought much of by the map-makers because such highways as Sum-Lieutenant Thomas Smith and with the place." This was the rub. drals to symbolize their religious avenue. though much of by the map-makers because such highways as Summer and Winter avenues and Eagle, Wren, Robin, Sparrow, Dove, Ileutenant Thomas Alcock were chosen collectors of the tax with strict orders lectors of the tax wi

derbrush and will probably remain that way for a long time to cock and Samuel Goodsell. Mr. E. E. dwelling at Foxon and Dragon examine the architecture of the old come unless some effort is made to concentrate ownership and clear Cowles, our present treasurer would forming one party, those at the South Church. the records.

## Christmas Lighting Fund Nears \$1,200

A total of \$1,166 was reported H. S. Battles Fund at the November meeting of the East Haven Business Association presided over by President James Scanlon in the Town Hall Monday tions. The total cost of the street decorations and lighting will be in the neighborhood of \$1,400 and the

avenue at the Town Green. The cost

ficers at the session on Monday, line to smother the ball carrier be-Dec. 9 at 8 P. M. A nominating com-

## St. Mary's To Scoreless Tie

By Staff Reporter

St. Mary's teams. Despite the fact passed it by of an old-fashioned ng up the additional funds needed. St. Mary's teams. Despite the fact Currier & Ives print. Mr. Howe was that the game ended in a score less extend along Main street from the it was full of suspense and thrills similiar in fact to the Army-Notre birthday on Monday, Nov 4. Dame game.

Each team had its share of scor-

Plans were also made at the meeting for the annual election of ofstantly filtered through St. Mary's

was Donald Chidsey, of Tavenue, with whom he had
recently making his home. hind the line of scrimmage. While farmer. A native of New York slate

there are less than live regular year, there of which was the project received from the rear and an enfull-time employes in the firm to establish a Town Bank for East tirely different climax to the ball Haven A very large amount of work game would have been the result.

There was a display also at Hagaman Memorial Library.

#### Death Claims John Howe, 84 Ex-Selectman

The death of John Howe Monday morning shortly after 7 o'clock removed from this community a well known and active resident who had lved here since 1901. Until his reirment the past summer John Howe's farm in the upper High street section of the Farm River valley was the agricultural showplace of East Haven, the old house, with its tidy barns and well tilled took place between East Haven and fields beyond reminding those who

Of rugged health Mr. Howe had times seriously in his long life, He

Mr. Howe was a life-long dairy

meeting as to the programs for committee. The association also near pay dirt and who knows but

fare of the town's business and be a corker of a game and what an Lake commercial interests; and general appetite you'll work up for that

#### First Church Stood On Town Green Meeting House Had Seating with authority. People didn't offer Selection Of Present Site Came ed First Selectman on the Republi-Only After "Civil War" Be. can ticket. He served for one term.

Hundred People.

By William G, West Anniversary services Nov. 3, 1946. (Continued from Last Week)

Space For Not More Than Half excuses then, they were taxed according to their ability to pay-and they paid. There apparently weren't any unions because the building A sermon delivered at the 235th committee was authorized "to set the price of broad-ax men that work at said houses'.' The meetinghouse was built in barn fashion and was a rude affair.

tween Districts.

other. The residents at woodward-town and the center were divided, majority favoring the south party. Mrs. Thayce L. Chidsey of Taylor The vote was so close that a com- avenue, and Lyman A. Howe of High promise committee was appointed street, Mr. Howe also leaves ten

## TOWN TOPICS

#### WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Indian Summer!

Entire fall has been an extended

Glud to see Christmas decorations fund of Business association approaching quota.

Death of John Howe brought sorrow to large circle of friends, Had Board. long been active in civic affairs and a former First Selectman.

Stone church and Christ church ready for Every Member Canvass been ill not more than two or three Sunday. Both groups have meetings

> handsome prizes on display in store years. windows. Be sure to read their big advertisement in this week's paper.

THEY'RE DOING A GOOD JOB

THEY'RE DOING A GOOD JOB

Messina, Anderson and Schirmer casion to see our East Haven team was appointed by President Scange per picked off in back of the scrimage line except of course in cases only to have the St. Mary's safety and of the 11th Air Force in San better committee. A check mage line except of course in cases only to have the St. Mary's safety of fumbles or bad center passes; is the appreciation shown them by the average citizen. Here in from the floor.

East Haven we have as well-Equipped band of fire-fighters as can be sufficiently into week end Col. James T. McKenny week end Col. James T. McKenny the waiting arms of a teammate only to have the St. Mary's safety onl

Haven Radio Co., Elite Barber Shop, avenue came home from a hunting

Peter Lucas on the first anniver-

four girls of whom he was the last ters. surviver. The Howe farm was in Sandy Creek which is situated near Ontario midway between Watertown and Syracuse. In 1901 Mr. Howe with his wife and one child came to East Haven where he managed for many years the Lyman H. Grannis Farm of which he later became the owner.

In 1926 he entered politics and was elected an assessor. He became well known through his duties at the town hall and in 1932 was elect-

Mr. Howe's wife, the former Mrs Corey Larmon Howe died several other. The residents at Woodward- years ago. Their children are Mrs.

#### Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15-21

Red Cross subscriptions were be Howard Clark of Bradley avenue

the Holcombe building. They are advertising a very special anniver-sary feature in THE NEWS this

Herbert Townsend of Riverside Terrace was in Atlantic City this week in attendance at the convention of the National Real Estate

Paul Jacobson of Saltonstall parkway enjoyed a five days hunting trip in Vermont the past week,

Irving Andrews of Martin road is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. this Friday night of campaign Lincoln Andrews and his uncles Henry and Russell Andrews at their Two thousand additional copies new home at New Portland, Me. The of THE NEWS being delivered this Andrews moved to Maine the past week through courtesy of Anderson fall after life-long residency here ing in the home of his daughter, Auto Accessories, Store plans big where the late Mr. Lincoln Andrews Re-Opening the coming week with was a rural mail carrier for many

> More donations from organizations to swell the Christmas light-Dom. Ferrara entertained over ing fund of the .. Business .. Associa-

> > Miss Ruth Youngerman of 50 High street spent the week end at the home of her father and brother in

Donald Levine of High Street and Charles Borrmann of Hemingway also at Hagaman Memorial Library. during their six days trip. The encountered some snow and one night it was cold enought to freeze the automobile raidtor. Main, they say is a hunters pardise this fall with an estimated 300,000 deer in the one of a family of four boys and forests, and almost as many hun-

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#### DATES AHEAD

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

itar of Victory Lodge, No. 63., O. S. of B. First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Vavajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets second and fourth Wednesday, Red Men's Hall,

Nov. 15-Every Member Canvas Dinner, Stone church, Nov. 15-Special meeting with speaker and moving Pictures, Christ Church. Nov. 18—"Guest Night" Mission

Social Stone Church 8 P. M. Nov. 19-Saltonstall Association home of W. C. Woods, Saltonstall Parkway, 8 P. M. Nov. 19-Well Child Conference

2-3 P. M. lower Town Hall, Nov. 21-Well Child Conference 2:30 P. M. Bradford Manor Hall, Nov. 21-Annual Christmas Sale Woman's Aid Society, Stone Church 2 P. M. Card Party at 8 P. M.

Nov. 21-Laurel P. T. A. Fair. Nov. 22-St. Vincent's Momauguuin Guild, Card Party and Food sale, Bradford Manor hall Nov. 23-Bradford Manor Hose Co. Turkey Raffle. Nov. 24-Frank's Barber Shop

Team vs. American Legion Y. D. post 130, basket ball. Nov. 26-Children's Story Hour 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library.

Nov. 28-Football, East Haven vs Branford, H. S. Field. Nov. 26-Libary Board meeting 8 P. M.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day Dec. 7-Red Men's Show High School Auditorium 8 P. M. Dec. 9-East Haven Players P. M. Foxon Community House Dec. 9-Business Association annual meeting, Town Hall 8

Dec. 10-Dinner Meeting Men's Club, Stone Church 6.30 P. M.

MAKES DISTANCE SHORTER

## Momauguin News

Morning Prayer and sermon,
Regular Friday evening pinochles at Bradford Manor Fire House,
George street 8:30 P. M.
First Friday evening Bradford
Manor Auxiliary.

Second Friday evening Stone
Church.

Second Friday evening Bradford

Mrs. Edwin Quick, State street, Smith.

The regular monthly meeting of the house address.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copperthite of Coe avenue announce the birth of a son, Friday, November 8 at Grace Hospital. Mrs. Copperthite of the Bradford Manor Hose Co, No.

4 and is one of their oldest members.

Second Friday evening Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell

The George C. Kirkhams of K

Third Friday evening Bradford and family of Palmetto Trail have urday, November 23 in the fire- Calif. and Miami, Fla.

Manor Drum Corps.

Fourth Friday evening St. Vintering to their home in New Halour Courth Friday evening St. Vintering to their home in New Halour Courth Friday evening St. Vintering to their home in New Halour Courth Friday evening St. Vintering to their home in New Halour Courth Friday evening St. Vintering to the Stone church in December to the Stone ch Manor Drum Corps. cent de Paul's church. The public is invited.

Christ Church pinochle held every at 8 o'clock St. Vincent de Paul's children in the Bradford Manor Hospital, November 1. This is their feld, sr., at 4-1277.

third Monday evening of month at Guild of Monauguln are sponsoring a card party, fancy article and Daniels or from any members of the hosp savered his connections with sponsor a bingo in the church at Mrs. James Gartland celebrated food sale in the Bradford Manor Hose Company.

Mrs. James Gartland celebrated food sale in the Bradford Manor Hose Company.

Her birthday Friday November 1st Fire House. The committee in The regular receives the Fire House.

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Wilfred MacDonald. The public is, There will be a raffle of \$100 worth of turkeys at a bingo to be

Momauguin News.

| Cordially invited. A New Year Eve Dance has been planned by the Bradford Manor Hose Company and Auxillary. The committee in charge are Cotal who is confined to her home there. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M. Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. M. Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, Rev. United the common of the committee in charge are Cordially invited. This affair is held under the auspices of St. Vincent de Faul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M. M. Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, Rev. United Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, Reverting planchles of their daughter sary at the home of their daughter

nose company to conduct a chil-hounce the birth of a daughter, and anyone desiring to join is in-On Friday evening, November 22 dren's Christmas party for all Karen Sue, born in New Haven vited to call Mrs. Robert Bauers-..

the Selective Service System as of ditorium, Monday evening, an anher birthday Friday November 1st Fire House. The committee in Those Company.

The regular meeting of the Brad-Friday due to the reduction of the nual affair with drawings for with a group of friends at her flome charge are the following: Mrs. with a group of friends at her flome in Henry street.

In Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bath of Dewey Avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James McDonough, Mrs. Raymond Langlois, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs.

Avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. William James Maupas in Guilford last

Tookey Mrs. Frank Baywolds and friends are invited to attend, served four years as clerk of Local Cookey, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, and and friends are invited to attend, served four years as clerk of Local Hall Door prizes will be awarded. A large Board 12B comprising East Haven attendance is expected. and Branford.

The Bradford Manor Auxiliary card party will be held Friday eveand marky will be held Friday evening at 8:30 at the George street

In Firehouse. The hostesses are Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mrs. George Tookey.

The Momauguin Parent and Teacher Club are sponsoring a White Elephant sale at next meeting Wednesday afternoon December 4.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal of growing list. The News subscriber there is Sgt. P. B. Tarbell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Tarbell of Chidsey Ave. who is now a member of the White House Squad Detachment.

Mr. August Fasse.

Birthay greetings on Nov. 12 to ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. August Fasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallett of Miss Lowenthal is now attending Rose K. Buell and Nov. 18 to William Bradford avenue spent the week Teachers College of Connecticut in F. Redman and with Mrs. Malletts mother in New Britain. The wedding will take place Dec Ware, Mass., and also visited with friends in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Leonard Jackson of Cosey Beach road has returned home af-DEMONSTRATION AND TEA ter a visit with her daughter in The Women's Guild of Christ Service Held At Church will hold a stanley Demon-The regular monthly meeting of stration and Silver Tea on Tuesday t. Vincent de Paul's Guild will be November 19, in the Church Hall at neld Monday evening at 8 o'clock 2:30 P. M. all women are invited. in Bradford Manor Firehouse

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....John Enright entered St. Raphael's Hospital Monday for an operation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman o New Britain spent the week en with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webb.

War I Memorial

Thirty-eight members of Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion headed by Commander Maurice trasohn, marched from the Legion Building to the Memorial on th Town Green Monday for the traditional Amistice Day service at A. M. The service was conducted by Paot officers and concluded with the sounding of taps. NOVEMBER BRINGS US

ROSES AND STRAWBERRIES With summer - time weather stringing along into Mid-November East Haven gardens are still brigh with blossoms and fruit usually seen only in Spring. Roses are in bloom in our own and our neigh bors gardens and as recently as last PRINTER - STATIONER Sunday 3 or 4 friends living nearby 218 Main Street 4-1301 had strawberry short cake from the back yard. The present fall has een a succession of Indian sum-Antiques Wanted | mers but we look for a real rugged old-fashioned winter ahead to sort

of balance things up. At a supper of the "Fireside Fel lowship" of Christ Church, Betty Page, the retiring President who is in training at Grace Hospital, was presented with a beautiful pin in ken of appreciation and affe tion. The President is Barbara Bern

vited to a young people's supper-meeting at St. Andrew's P. E.

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dassare, flowers, blue ribbon; Eleator Processes will get play.

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being installed in the Foxon Com-munity Hall, the play planned by the East Haven Players for presentation early in December, has been Court Of Honor postponed until after the first of The next meeting of the Players will be held on Monday evening.

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Scouts Joseph Volenti, Anthony bara Porto, red, white; Shirley Danese, Raymond Legate, Frederick Hamilton, blue, red, blue; Barbars Robertson, Edward Reynolds Milton Petudi, red; Alberta Palumbo, red; Chompson. Merits Badges went to Edward white; Marilyn Manzi, red; Carme Reynolds Ronald Rosetti, John Leona, white; Mary Ann Tomaso Stempick, William Montgomery, white; Frances Lombardi, white You will always fiind a Wide Selection of Fruits nthony Danese, William Hayden, Barbara Petrelli, red. and Vegetables

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ley.

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Dedication for the Canvass, The to, apple sauce, white ribbon.

Rev. Alfred Clark.

The canvass, The to, apple sauce, white ribbon.

Grade 4—Marie DeFelippo, perpers, blue; egg plant, red; grapes, white. Julia Boyer, beets, red; beans red; peppers, white. Judy Cross, dog, blue; Elizabeth DiFalma, flow-tended to the members of all objective of going over the top and finishing the Canvass in one day.

The flowers on the alter Sunday James Avitabile, chicken, red; Carben be devoted to the sending of local with the services of Johnny Maher, former East Haven High coach, have been secured. He will be ably assisted by Jock Lockery, no new comer to local fans the flowers on the alter Sunday James Avitabile, chicken, red; Carben be devoted to the sending of local by Mrs. Lewis in loving of Velardi, jelly, white ribbon.

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M. B. R. Were given by Mrs. Lewis in Joving of Verland, collection, peach boys to Boys' State this coming summer. In answer to the many income es, white; tomatoes, white. Joseph Vitali, kitten, red; cabbage, blue; radishes, blue; squash, white; let-ganizations send East Haven High Because a new heating plant is much the indebtedness on the tuce, red; peppers, white string School boys of scholastic merit to beans, blue

beans, blue

Grade 5—Vivian Rea, tomatoes, red; Joseph Heller, brown muffins, blue; Florence DeLucia, pears, white; Ralph Vitale, persian kitten red; Alphone Acampora, kitten, red; Elaine Malinowski, dog, blue; Paul Norwood, duck, blue; John Henry, pumpkin and jelly, blue; Charles Clanelli, chicken, white; Bernadine Emons, jelly, white: John Hows State in the past, it was found to the past, it was found t

the East Haven District was held at | Grade 6-Louis Sale, Celery and Scmething different every week the American Legion Headquarters, tomatoes, white, apple sauce and at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of Fri- paste, red; Concetta Terrazzano peaches, carrots, tomatoes, red; jel-Scouts from Troops 1, 2 & 3 were ly and string beans, white; Vincen present. The following Scout lead- Gagliardi, egg plant, blue; Joseph rs either participated or attended: Vitale, flowers, red.

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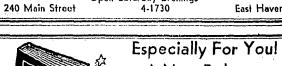
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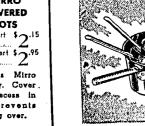
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an Stanley Shamp introduced the and games, featured the evening's Master, for some time, are to have

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Freshmen; Miss Dorothy Jerden, 23 Richmond St.; Leona Munroe, 68 Frances St.; Sophomores; Allen Johnson, 48 Taylor Ave.; Stephen

and Astrid Johannesen, all Juniors aprons, Mrs. Donald Chidsey; baby, Harry Viola. at the college, are now in their first Mrs. Lewis Borden; candy, Mrs. Roy their teaching certificates.

chairman Gloria Crisafi announced risafi, include: Astrid Johanesen, Well Child Conference during Octossistant chairman, and Miss Leona ber were Mrs. Jean Fiondella and

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS COMSTOCK IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Willys E. Comstock of 90 Dewey Avenue, announces the enment of her daughter, Miss irginia L. Comstock, to Mr. George Durgy, son of Mr. and Mrs wight W. Durgy of Rocky Hill and ormerly of Pompton Lakes, N. J. Miss Comstock, who is the aughter of the late Mr Willys I Comstock, is a graduate of th Grace Hospital School of Nursing and was a member of the class o 1943, and is at present surgical al. Rocky Hill. Mr. Durgy served three years in the Navy and was discharged in March.

FALTH NURSING ASSOCIATIONS The following directors attended he recent meeting of the East Ha ven Public Health Nursing Association: Mrs. Fagerstrom, Mrs. Knight Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Beebe, Miss Matthews Miss Svenson Mrs. Dohna Mr. Gillis, Mr. Klein and Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Vitt had attended the Board Members Confer

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A very delightful Fireside stag | The Junior Basket Ball Team, With P. B. Tarbell presiding, the Men's Club of the Stone church opened its 1946-47 season with a largely attended dinner meeting in the parish house Tuesday night. Following a delicious spread, provided by the ladies, Program Chairman Stanley Shamp introduced the land games. featured the evening's Master. for some time, are to have

speaker of the evening, Prof. programs under the direction of one with them this Friday evening, William Muchl, new head of the Mrs. Leslie Burgess. Mrs. Burgess is So cheer up Scouts, don't get dis-Department of Public Speaking at arranging for another party for the couraged, we'll get you fived up in first week in January. Besides our a little while, Friday evening, loquent one and very much enstudies in the Bible, we want our Scouts, turn up in full strength.

Class to keep up a fine Class spirit, Mr. Arnold, the Choir Master and

that historic event.

Various committees were an
bers of the Church, are meeting in the right direction. The Old Mill Monday evenings, at the Gym, and Stream Quartet may sound very nounced during the evening. It was developing an older boys Basket well, but a little knowleddge of a lato voted to send a check for \$10 to the Business association for the Christmas street lighting and decorations protect.

Mr. Alton Redman has begun in dead earnest with the service of them-

A party given Nov. 8 for Miss WOMAN'S AID SALE NOV. 21 the occasion of her tenth birthday.

Maryann Viola of 8 Martin road on t.

Misses Evelyn Eberth, Mary Gino,
The committee is as follows: | Carrie Warner, Danny McNamara, John Ketchem and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Baker of Richmond Miss Gino in fourth grade combena-tion at Scranton, and Miss Johan-Lawson; beauty councilor, Mrs. Sally tion at Scranton, and Miss Johan-Lawson; beauty councilor, Mrs. Sally tion at Scranton, and Miss Johan-Lawson; beauty councilor, Mrs. Sally tion at Scranton, and Miss Johan-Lawson; beauty councilor, Mrs. Sally EVER READY GOOUP

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time of freezing than with a nor- Heart's Deside, crimson; Girona, Now down the autumn dusk the mal season. While awaiting the ar- apricot, Mirandy, garnet red; Mms. rival of stock for fall planting, soil Jules Bouche, blush white; Golden

The leaves return once more to

An unusually warm October held produced a list of 184 strongly rose is its companion in flower. It back the natural ripening and descented varieties, and the following likes a rich, moderately moist soil foliation of roseplants for fall roses were noted as possessing the and half shade. planting, as a result most planting highest degree of fragrance, listed I am still planting bulbs—at prewill have to be done nearer to the in order according to the number sent I have a large gory blister on

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Cimicifuga simplex is a most uncer discovered by the plants. It will be the smart gardener who plants at least some of his trees this fell as there still will be ten blooms quite sometime after roses this fall, as there still will be ten blooms quite sometime after In sweet blue smoke, the leaves go drifting upward

While children scuffle through new ples to their kness

Toses this fall, as there still will be the first severe frost has destroyed the beauty of all other hardy fall-flowering plants. It is an Asiatic species, closely related to our native the rose which is enjoyed by every-one. The American Rose Society bugbane, cimicifuga racemosa, but recently conducted a national rose grows only two feet tall. The buds And blow for the last time on the survey to determine which of the appear as little white pearls to popular rose varieties were consid- open into fluffy little white balls at ered most fragrant. The survey a time when only the Christmas

United States:

Crimson Glory, velvetry crimson

ector Deane, orange and salmo

pink; The Doctor, satiny pink;

my right hand palm, and a smashed finger, where a rock fell out of the rock garden, where I was planting some crocus. I do not care especially for rock gurdens (mine was bequeathed to me) and now I like them less than I did. Aside from a crippled hand and a lameness in Bennett Heads

trowel. So be sure to keep a plan of traffic and parking committee of position. our garden and plant your bulbs the New Haven Chamber of Comin a new place, if you have any merce and a director and executive room left.

I repeat—it has certainly been a committee member of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red Lanphier's Cove P. S. Many of my friends at Brannost unusual fall-flowers still Cross. continue blooming, strawberries He is also vice chairman of the and other berries picked and the committee on finance of the American Transit Association, national geous! A noted author residing in organization of local public trans-

eous: A noted author residing in portation companies, a director of Leroy Altmannsberger and Henry the center, told me that she was portion of the Connecticut Chamber of Fox have been on a hunting trip to that were sown late) at present Commerce and a member of the time. I went out and looked at mine Mayor's City Traffic Commission of Charles Gauge -nice green foliage but no blooms. New Haven. A car passed through Short Mr. Bennett's interest in safety is Albert Altmannsberger and Walter

Beach the other day with two large deer (dead, of course) tied on the hope the trees keep green for Fenn are in the same group hood, and a large Christmas tree, Christmas, but it was very festive upright in the rear of the car. I looking.

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on hand, serve it up in a custard mixture for an unusual luncheon, dinner or buffet supper casserole. Remember the secret of good custard is in slow baking, so be sure the temperature of the oven is not too high.

GRANITE BAY

Charles Gauggle Maine this week that he has a deer.

Mrs. David Evarts recently tended a shower at the home Mrs. Harry L. Page, Jr., of Guilford for Mrs. Robert S. Coe, Jr.

From Our Readers WHEN THE BARON WAS EXCUSED

FROM JURY DUTY The Baron as you know was call ed for Jury duty to New Haven but under conditions which he had no control was excused. When he was called up he told the Judge why he would like to be exused. The Judge was in sympathy with him and told the others that were waiting for their releases. "Friends, no one wants to serve of the Jury but it is a duty we have to o. Here stands the Baron from Branford. I had to release him. called up Branford and was told by the society for the protection of Cleopatras' Girdle and the Sober all over the town as a belove

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One case of labor pneumonia w orted for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vall expec to move soon from Stannard Ave nue to Goodsell Road.

Mrs. Abner Sandquist of Eas Main Street leaves Saturday for Orlando, Fla. where she will remai for the winter.

hospitality, moral uplifter, sweet ness of character and thoughtful-

Now let us bow our heads ar thank the Creator for such a whole heart." Bowing our heads he said, "We thank Thee o Lord for creatreflected in the current advertising ing such wonderful creatures, Ah

them less than I did. Aside from a crippled hand and a lameness in my knees—Spring can come! As I presume every one does—I always plant bulbs on top of other bulbs. I have a garden plan, but I am sure the bulbs do not stay from year to year, where I planted them originally. I do not blame them if they like another outlook better, but it is most annoying, down on your hands and knees digging away to have a couple of old bulbs emerge, and quite often injured by your trowel. So be sure to keep a plan of hem I quietly passed out. It was a moment of great joy for me, Then I

> ford Point were deeply affected, especially those who came over with

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At the business meeting various which can be nowhere fostered so Organist at the Stone Church will projects were discussed which forcast a busy and energetic season It is important not to lose sight of class on Sunday Dec. 1. The purfor the club. The program for the the fact, that a Sunday School pose of this visit of Mr. Arnold will meeting Dec. 10 will be in charge of Class, in order to be successful, must be for the purpose of instructing Floyd Blakeman who promised a surprise feature. At the January meeting one of the scientists who was no phenymen at the last of the last o was an observer at the last atom a social character. bomb experiement at Bikini will Mr. Raymond Berlepsch and a futre Tenors and Basses how to speak and show moving pictures of group of exservice Boys, all mem-read. This is a very important step

Brinley-Burgess Class, which have Arnold, one hundred per cent. registered at the "Y" for several The Public Speaking Class, which years as the East Haven Congos, is one of the yearly features of the these Boys are doing their Team Senior Departments of Stone work at the gym on Wednesday Church, will begin their work im

Johnson, 48 Taylor Ave.; Stephen Popolizo, 476 Thompson Ave; The Woman's Ald of the Old Carmelle DeMusa, Barbara Oglivie, Phyllis Warner, Patsy Oglivie, Doris Anthony Sorvillo, 81 Gerrish Ave.; Stone Church will hold a Christ-Betty Young, 16 Clark Ave.; Juniors; mas sale and card party on ThursEvelyn Eberth, 48 Hobson St.; Mary
Gino, 8 Russo Ave, Foxon; Astrid
Johnnesen, 16 Deerfield St.; chairman. The card party is under
Seniors; Gloria Cresafi, 522 Main
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Schole Unurch will hold a ChristHausman, Barbara Baker, Linette
Guy, Nov. 21. The sale will be at 2
Charles Tirpak, Artie Hausman,
Barker, Charles Tirpak, Artie Hausman,
Judy Paige, Chickey Suretta, Mrs.
Lillinan Baltimore, Mrs. Agnes McNamara. Mrs. Esther Keleher Mrs. Holt at 8 P. M.

six week practice teaching period in Hotchkiss; food, Mrs. John Neale; the training schools of the college grab bag and milk bar, Mrs. Mal- The Well Child Conference will be This training period is one of the colm Linsley; novelties and dolls, held in the lower hall of the town four that all graduates must com- Momauguuln group; parcel post, hall Nov. 19 from 2 to 3 P. M. Please plete successfully before receiving Mrs. Carleton Gould; ties, Mrs. note the change in the date due to Robert Bauersfield Sr.; towes and the holiday. Miss Eberth is training in the handkerchiefs, Mrs. Ernest Pemberfourth grade at Scranton School ton; candles and plants, Mrs. Alton

nesen in third and fourth grade Charles Coart; bed quilt, Mrs Floyd tion at St. Raphael's Hospital. combination at Roger Sherman Blakeman; silver tea, Mrs. George the members for 1946-47. East ence in Hartford.

Haven students, other than Miss . Volunteers who worked at the land Mrs. Peter Lorenzen.

Munroe, This board has charge of Mrs. John Howard at Bradford The Junior Guild of Christ church student news relases for news- Manor, and Mrs Walter Bussell, will meet in the church hall Thurs-Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Mrs. Ellis Jones, day evening, Nov. 21 instead of the G. C. and Mrs. Robert Young at the Town 28th due to the Thanksgiving

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Services in the local churches on A benefit dessert bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sunday will include: St. Augustine's R. C. Church McConnell at 2 o'clock on Friday Rev. John J. McCarthy pastor, afternoon, November 15 for the Frank Frawley, organist and choir benefit of the Northford-North benefit of the Northford-North Branford League of Women' Voters.

Mass at 7 and 9:15 Reservations should be made with Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. McDonnell or Mrs. Hart, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Anyone interested in going to Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and Wallingford on Nevember 15 bus choir director.

9:30 Holy Eucharist will be celebrater.

Walnington of Revenied to Many Should communicate with Miss Adeline Caputo, Lecturer of Tokoket Grange, This will be a Neighbors'

Night at the Wallingford Grange. Congregational Church Rev. Mr. Wolfe serving as acting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camarota of Foxon Road announce the birth of Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist a son, Joseph Lawrence Jr., at Grace

Hospital on October 19, Mrs. Camarota will be remembered as Bernice and choir director. 11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School The smaller Oliver. thildren will meet in the chapel Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard repreand the older pupils will meet in sented Zion Episcopal Church at

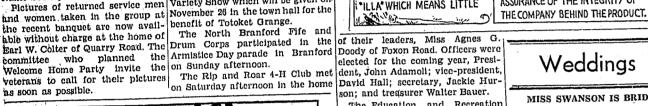
Name Society.

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Variety Show which will be given on
Variety Show which will be given on and women taken in the group at hovember 26 in the town hall for the the recent banquet are now avail-

the 66th annual fall meeting of he Connecticut Branch of Women's The men of St. Augustine's parish Auxiliary at Christ Church Cathemet on Tuesday evening at the dral in Hartford on Friday, Novem-Rectory to reorganize the Holy ber 8:

ble without charge at the home of The North Branford Fife and Earl W. Colter of Quarry Road, The Drum Corps participated in the of their Welcome Home Party invite the on Sunday afternoon.



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THE SPANISH WORDS "VAINA"

WHICH MEANS A"POD" AND

"ILLA" WHICH MEANS LITTLE

OF REMEMBRANCE.

The Education and Recreation of Women Voters met on Friday of Clark avenue, Short Beach was branches of the electric industry. evening in the home of Mrs. Daniel married November 9 in St. Vincent M. Doody. Under the direction of de Paul's rectory to Mr. Donald Mrs. Louis Schleicher a resume was Hawthorne, son of the late Robert given of the local aspects of educa- Hawthorne and the late Mrs. Irene tion as found through study during St. Clair of East Haven. Rev. Faththe past two weeks. The final meet- er Joseph Buckley performed the ing of the group will be held on ceremony and a family reception November 22 at the home of Mrs. followed at the home of the bride's Rollin F. Whitney. Members present parents which was decorated in were Mrs. Louis Scheicher, chair- white chrysanthemums. man, Mrs. Frederick Davis, Mrs. On a trip to Canada Mrs. Haw-Charles Jennings, Mrs. Rollin thorne were a dress of green wool Sunday Mass at 9:15

Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Maynard, and with matching accessories, a clipp-Mrs. John Hartigan. Several from North Branford at- green orchids. tended the Armistice Day scelebration in Branford on Sunday. The North Branford Fife and Drum In the Clinton Baptist Church Stony Creek P.T.A. will conduct a Corps played and participated in Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, college whist in the school on De-Miss Barbara Ann Dinwoodie, cember 6.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8:15 Holy Communion 9:15 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sormon | The Rev. Hyland T. Richmond

Rev. Philip Roberts of Berkeley performed the double ring ceremony. Divinity School will officiate at all Given in marriage by her father, A special meeting of Trinity Par- ter, Miss Shirley Dinwoodie, as maid ish has been called for Wednesday of honor. evening, November 20 to elect a Mr. Arthur DeLeonardo of East

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charge of sales, and W. T. Ackercharge of sales, and W. T. Ackerman, farm service director, both of Waterbury, represented The Connecticut Light and Power Company at the National Farm Electrification Conference of Co at the National Farm Electrifica-tion Conference in Chicago on Mr. Wallace who will speak November 7 and 8.

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Sponsors of the conference, to be held in Chicago's Hotel Sherman, Include the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Agricultural Editors Associa-MISS SWANSON IS BRIDE tion, the American Society of Me-Study Group sponsored by the Miss Audrey Swanson, daughter chanical Engineers and other as-Northford-North Branford League of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson sociations representing the various

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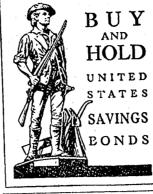
ed use of electricity on the farm will be discussed, and all aspects of a nation-wide program to make electricity available to as many American farms as possible will be considered.

principal cities throughout the country. An outstanding speaker in the management field, Mr. Wallace is a native of Texas, and a graduate of Rice Institute and the Harvard Graduate School of Business administration.

Raymond Ballou, Jr.—Nov. 26 Edwin Barker—Nov. 17 Institute and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. which have delayed completion of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barron ex- Marie McClees—Nov. 28

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ed beaver coat and a corsage of Louis Paul have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grondin and Paul and Lourier Grondin of Lewisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William | The associations next regular E. Dinwoodie of Guilford because meeting will be November 20. the bride of Harry Calvin Horn, Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson

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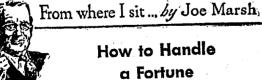
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v. J. Edward Newton of Westville and Mrs. William McBride, Main Star Spangled Banner followed by Salute To The Flag, school; Playlet, Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Corning are giving a birthday dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogg of Breathes There The Man from The New Haven. New Haven. Lay of The Last Minstrel by Sir Mrs. Franklin Meek will have Mrs. Herbert Jackson has been ill Walter Scott, Edmund Lacey; Song, charge of jellies and canned fruits for several days. On The Way to School, Kindergart the Loyalty Group bazaar De- The Loyalty Group held its busi- ten; Recitation, Armistice Day,

cember 6-7 Mrs. Anna Medcalf will ness meeting November 13 at 8 Meirador Duncan, Robert Bose-have the handkerchief booth and o'clock in the Chapel and will not well; Song, Our Flag, Grades 1 and TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Why not have your typewriter and arrangements for a novelty table; a runninge sale at the Goodfellow-Thomas Bennett; Recitation God tell. 739 why not have your typewriter and adding machine equipment placed in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and effici
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Sea Scout Committeeman Elbert Hartford District pastors will meet Berger street, announce the marripearson has received a letter from
in Bethlehem Church, East Hampage of their daughter Marjorle, Major John C. Kelly, state police
ton. 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal. November 2nd, to Mr. Peter Abram- stating that arrangements have Thursday, November 21-2:30, ski. The marriage took place at St. been made by Ll. Schubert to escort Tabitha Society meets at the home Casimins Church and the Reception the boys of S.S.S. Progress I through of Mrs. John O. Swenson, Home was held at Summit House.

Bruce Burdge who is stationed in Washington, D. C. was home for the weekend.

He boys of S.S.S. Progress I through of Wirs. John C. Swenson, Place, with Mrs. Andrew Swenson as cohostess. 8:00. Hope Circle meets in the vestry with Mrs. Son as one of the mystery trips George Colburn as hostess.

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chapel Workers will hold a public social Friday evening, Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock at the Granite Bay Athletic Skipper Victor Hutchinson agreed Skipper Victor Hutchinson agreed Club for the benefit of the Scout with Committeeman Pearson that a Building Fund.

Miss Mary Lillis of Springfield est that transporation is being made Mass. called on relatives here Sun-available for the entire troop.

Oscar Roganson attended the St. STEPHEN'S A. M. E. ZION Rev. Atkins John Pardee of Old Greenwich Rogers Street called on friends here last Tuesday. 11:00 Morning Service Mrs. Hannigan and her son, Laddy 1:00 Church School

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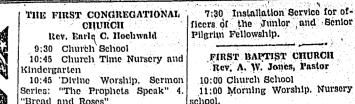
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on the high priced lands of south-

western Connecticut some other

ebnefits such as city water collec-

of ownership must bear part of the

land taxes and other carrying

kind of crop.

SEALS FOR 1946

FOUR PIONEERS

## WHAT NOTS

Atty. Archibald Marshall opens first part of the historical novel offices in Suval building.......School Holdfast Gaines published today by Board, Teachers and Board of Fin- The Macmillan Company, and exance getting together to figure it pected to be one of the season's top out and it will take some pretty neat sellers. Authors Odell and Willard mathamatics to do the trick...... Shepard need no introduction to Housewives Wondering where holl-readers here, for Mr. Shepard, se-Christmas without cookles ? ......

tures of what will, before long, be Progress", and is the author of listed as an antique. Tommy King "Connecticut Past and Present," is the favorite shot and goes down while his son, Willard Shepard, is in trolley annals. If Branford isn't an authority on early American his at least it gets into print via the Holdfast Gaines is a sweeping no

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meet is a G. O. P. or claims to be... Roy Burwell and Elwood Caddy back from Surry, Me., with a deer apiece and some Xmas trees.

Connecticut is the setting for the daf sugar is coming from......What's nior, served as Lieutenant-Governor hristmas without cookies ? ........ of Connectifut (1940-1941), won the As trolley service draws to an end Pultizer Prize and national recogphotographers are seen taking pic- nition for his biography "Pedlar's

old fashionedd route....... vel of the first generation of Ameri-Bill Pavetti cuba bound. Bill's can independence, from the British doing a swell job on his Deepwood attack on New London in 1781, to Park property......Everyone and his the Battle of New Orleans, won by uncle's cousin getting flu inocula- Andrew Jackson thirty-four years tions ...... Miss Margaret Harrison, later, and many national and local Tyler Street, East Haven returning figures participate in its story. from Hollywood, Calif. where she Among the Connecticut families visited four weeks......Ever see so whose antecedents will be read many Republicans in your life? Last about with interest are the Averys. month they were scarce as hen's Bolleses, Chesters, Hempsteads, and teeth. Now every blessed soul you Reids. As a matter of fact much of the first part of the book takes place on the site of the present Connecticut College, in a farm house called Four Winds, after the house by that same name now lived in by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, FEDERAL MEAT GRADING a personal friend of the Shepards. Holdfast Gaines himself is a fistion-

> hearing a lot about deer widows..... Armistice Day Assemblies in the

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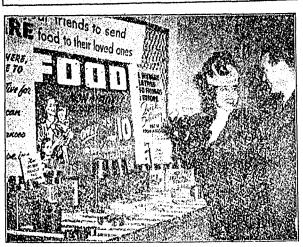
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CARE, located at 50 Broad Street, Hew York, is a non-profit, government-approved cooperative, which practices a convenient food package service to Italy and ten other Francisco and the CARE package is tenedally and the context of a CARE package is tenedally and the context of the complete cost of a CARE package is tenedally and the context of the complete cost of a CARE package is tenedally and the context of the complete cost of a CARE package is tenedally and the context of the complete cost of a CARE package is tenedally and the context of the cost of the context of the contex

The familiar purple federal grade stamp is missing from much of the al member of the Connecticut Momeat now being sold hegan Indians, in which tribe Mr. Odell Shepard holds the title of counter, according to Mrs, Ruth Russell Clark, state home demon-Branford reported 16 births in stration leader with the Agricultur-August, 13 marriages, 11 deaths six of the deaths were from diseases of Connecticut, because Federal grad-for lumber, averaging about \$100 Baird, Executive Secretary of the Association. The 1946 Scal shows an old-fashioned lamplighter.

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owners whether this demand for center Seals, Numbers 45, 46, 55 and sawn lumber from timber size trees 56, showing, in that order, Jacob housewife as to the quality of her meat purchases. During the war between 90 and 95 percent of the meat sold in the United States was federally graded. It was stamped My answer is: These substitutes will in the first American Seal Sale held federally graded. It was stamped Cholce, Good, Commercial or Utility, as an impartial trained official grader tydes to the grader tydes tydes to the grader tydes tydes tydes to the grader tydes tyde

#### CONNECTICUT POTATOES selling at from 8c to 60c per 1b., or **PLENTIFUL**

Connecticut's plentiful supply of quire greater consumer use if none half a century or more to grow; and are to be wasted, W. T. Clark, state America has never paid the full director of the Production and costs of raising such woodland tim-Marketing Administration, declares, her as a crop. We have cut virgin The crop is estimated at over four stands, or cheaply acquired secondnillion bushels.

127 pounds of potatoes per person day even the tidewater mills of the per year, or a total of approximate- Pacific Coast, for lack of nearby ly 3,700,000 bushels. That per capita figure will need to be in creased being moved to Central Oregon and Mr. Clark said, if the 1946 product the similar mountainous and diffition is to be fully utilized. As an cult logging chances remaining, aid to growers whose storage fa-the recent high prices of wood cilities are filled to capacity, con-and lumber have been due princisumers are urged to buy an extra pally to longer distance freighting, bushel and store it in the home for higher wages, and the increased ex-

The quality of the 1946 crop is excellent, Mr. Clark stated. There is For the next ten or twenty years very little wireworm damage and we may have to depend more on the proportion of small potatoes small trees for building materials has not exceeded three percent in also on branches and former wood in sample lots. Connecticut-grown potatoes are good keepers, hence one there are perhaps ten milliony on the content wood in growded and

Members of the newly elected Connecticut Legislature and officials of all 169 towns have been invited by the Connecticut Development Commission to take part in

Smith observe 70 th wedding anniversary at Stony Creek, Wow.

#### COST OF GROWING TIMBER

By George A. Cromle New Haven Farm Forester Southwestern Connecticut.

the heart......There's the voter when ing is no longer complsory since per 1000 board feet, or 4c per 1b., asked street please, answered street OPA ceiling prices on meat were (straight) Republican.....Now we are removed October 15. From the beginning of the war,

grader judged it, Mrs. Clark ex- most simply manufactured of our lained.

Although the federal grading service is still available to those packers and slaughterers who want to have—wood. Wood can be grown in ers and slaughterers who want to make use of it, the demand by housewives and other consumers for meat with the federal stamp will determine the extent to which the service is employed.

have—wood. Wood can be grown in a greater percentage of large size abundance, almost everywhere, near trees, and more evergreens, also to grow them more rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them more rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them more rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them more rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them more rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish this it will be necessary to grow them not rapidly; and to accomplish the necessary to grow them not rapidly. lumber in low cost, improved woods the woodland owner who raises this equally expensive by the square

foot. As to costs, however, the facts are delirector of the Production and costs of raising such woodland timgrowth stands, in one region of the Connecticut normally consumes continent after another, until to-

pense of manufacturing lumber and woods products out of small trees.

can be satisfactorily stored in the tons of such wood in crowded and weed trees (5 cords per acre on one

Purpose of the clinic, Mr. Beard said, will be to provide a forum for state-wide discussion of planning and zoning legislation suggested in its first Planning and Zoning Clin-ic at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Noic at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, November 26, according to Theodore
H. Beard of Bridgeport, chairman of the commission's Research and Planning Committee, who will prepared for presentation to the incoming General Assembly," he side. declared, "so every town and all business interests likely to be affected should be represented at the

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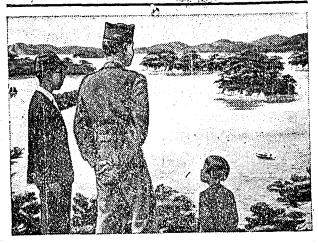
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Memorial Field ed, from an idea by Miss Mary pointed stars. Louise Estes of the Duval County At the regular monthly meeting ville, Fla., by Lloyd Coe, who also Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing of the newly organized Park Com-mission Tuesday night in the Town created the 1938 Seal.

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with the names in the lower left-ia touch of yellow-green color. The hand corner and a small double- date "1946" appears in the lower barred cross in red in the upper right-hand corner. The entire design is on a light blue background The lamplighter Seal was design- carrying an arch of seven five-

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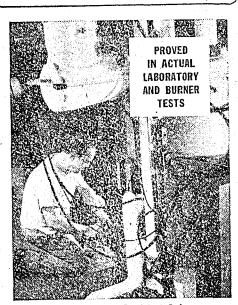
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