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East Haven, Connecticut, Thanksgiving Day, 1946

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three and a half years with the 75th

We note considerable progress be-

ing made on the new housing de-

velopment underway in upper High

street on the former John Howe

farm, Builder Fred Borrmann has

ings on the High street frontage and

s also carrying on much excavat-

Nick's Package Store on Salton-

stall Parkway has been renamed the

Saltonstall Parkway Package Store

Early Christmas shopping is well

the eve of Christmas the storekeep-

ers will be kept busy. Stocks this

Nick Canapri, whose High street

Pvt. Philip A. Sherman left for

Quantico, Va., Friday night after

enjoying a ten days leave with his

MERCHANDISE CLUB

A New Merchandise Club is to

start Dec. 1 by the Woman's Aid of

the Stone Church. Those wanting

to join are requested to call Mrs

Down Memory Lane

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 1921 The Branford Laurels were de-

The state had completed the top-

dressing of Thompson avenue and

had trimmed the trees along that

throughfare. Lillian Bradley of Columbia Col-

lege and Eric Bradley of Baltimore

were home with the H. II. Bradleys

Annie Holbrook, daughter of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bristol

sary at the home of their daughter,

Bishop Brewster preached at

Rev. Nile Heerman was to be the

Christmas Seals

Christ Church and was the dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jude.

ew rector of Christ church.

Mrs. Henry Smith of Main street.

celebrated their Golden

for the holidays.

family here.

Farm River Valley turkey Marm has

European theatre

ing and other work.

# STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

Andrews .

A CHRISTMAS DIM-OUT

A dim-out in the Eastern Seaboard States has been ordered by the Federal Government to "conserve coal" in the event of extend-

ed labor cessation in the soft coal fields. The states and municipalities, so fa ras we can see, are abiding by this order.

We seriously doubt much coal will be saved, in Connecticut at least, where most of the electricity comes from the power pent-up in the surging waters of the Housatonic River. We are inclined to agree with the official who was quoted in the daily papers as saying the dim-out is mostly for "psychological" purposes.

We have waited long, most of the years since 1941, for the "lights to go on again all over the world." A generation of children has been growing up which will have no early childhood recollections · of the glad gayety of lights at Christmas. Servicemen home from the far corners of the Globe have looked forward to the lights and good cheer of a Christmas at home. Christmas in our homes will be much the same, dim-out or no dim-out, but it is the larger community Christmas spirit that must suffer. East Haven, as so many other towns and cities in the dim-out area have done, has provided a community Christmas fund this year with which to bring color and cheer at night to Main street. We are glad the committee has decided to go forward with the plan in the hope that the dim-out will end before Christmas.

We believe that there is wisdom enough left in this quarter of the world to find ways and means of conserving coal which wlil not totally black-out our Christmas plans. But even if we cannot have Christmas lights on Main street, we can keep them alight in our hearts, and that, after all, is the abiding place of the real Christmas spirit.

#### A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

In going through our "Down Memory Lane" material for 25 Xears ago we note that it was at Christmas time in 1921 that East Haven had to first Community Christmas Tree on the Town Green. The tree, contributed by the New Haven Water company was set up hear the Civil; War Cannon, and decorated with multi-colored lights. The men and women of the town, some of them still with us, others who live today only in our memories, provided a celebration that was enjoyed. We will wager that men and women now in their thirties and who ought to be getting behind a similar movement today, will recall with a thrill their joy on that first Community C. Grover, worshipful masser of and Communion was held Wednes-Christmas tree celebration when, in the chill of a trosty but clear December night they gathered around the tree under the leader-ship of Miss Mabel Lanphear the school head of that day, and ship of Miss Mabel Lanphear the school head of that day, at thousand organize the Momauguin Temple Building Association. A goodly number of them were distributed into easer hands.

The custom was kept up for several years if not longer and there was much enthusiasm.

Was a treat for all. Then the community celebrations on the Green was a treat for all. Then the community celebrations on the Green was a large a churches. There was a large a

Main street will be decorated and, providing the coal strike dent; Ellsworth W. Cowles, president; force a "dim-out" we will have a nightly illumination all the way from Bradley avenue to the Green. There should be plenting of the way from Bradley avenue to the Green. There should be plenting of the way from Bradley avenue to the Green. There should be plenting of the coal strike dent; George Whelan, treasurer; ty of Community Christmas spirit this season. Cannot we add that one necessary feature this year—a Community Christmas Carol Sing around the illuminated tree on the Town Green?

Please, somebody, get busy.

### FAVORITE QUOTATIONS

We are pleased to receive this week two Favorite Quotations from readers. The first, sent us by our daughter who is a cadet nurse in Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, is by Edgar A. Guest,

The Test of the Heart

It is easy enough to be pleasant When Life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is the man who will smile

When everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years, And the smile that comes with the praises of earth,

Is the smile that shines through the fears.

The other is a quotation from Madame Chiang Kai Shek sent u by Barbara M. Scott, "We live in the present, we dream of the future, but we learn

What is your favorite quotation? Send it to us for republication cription of the church which he in lowed to carry foot-stoves (say Fair Haven was organized and the eternal truths from the past." next week. All of us want to see it.

#### FOR OUR COLLECTION

from unusual noise and distur- with the cold of the winter; Instead pastorate of Mr. D. W. Hayens Since we started publication of THE NEWS a little more than bance. The walls of the meetingtwo years ago we have received from our friends many interesting house were not plastered, and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there stood the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, there is a seat of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and the welcome you to a seat, the interior of the church and th to receive them, not only to look over and study but to add to our and hanging places for clothing, shoulders, to guard and protect leadership a chapel was completed umbrellas and fennel. Large square those who eagerly pushed their way in 1874 which was large than

This week, by mail came the choicest item yet. Mrs. Lucie H. boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first or second build-boxes, with seats around them from their homes to the Old Stone either of the first o This particular copy is Number 1 of that newspaper, and carries the galleries, on the wall sides, leaving date of Sept. 3, 4833. The Sun was priced at a penny and a notice on the first page stated "The object of this paper is to lay before the ed—almost like a promenade or public, at a price within the means of everyone, all the news of the dancing room—which was occasion—which was occasion—with seats for the singers. The choir Clark kerosene lamps were replaced day, and at the same time afford and advantageous medium for adaptive of the last regulated which seats for the singers. The choir clark kerosene lamps were replaced with seats for the singers.

The first issue of the Sun comprised four pages, with each page families were not allowed to go incommodations and the society gave measuring 9 by 12 inches or about one-quarter the size of a page of to the gallery, but sat with their them a "frigidaire" answer. "Voted pairs were made to the steeple. In parents; always with backs to the that the singers should have liberty 1923 when Mr. Eversull was minis-

Mrs. Bauersfeld tells us that when her grandfather died in 1898 minister, or crowded in between to make seats around the gallery, ter, a new educational plant was

the paper was found among his possessions.

We will treasure this addition to our newspaper collection.

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State of Connecticut



By His Excellency RAYMONDE. BALDWIN, Governor:

### PROCLAMATION

In keeping with an ancient custom of the people of our beloved State which has been followed through many generations and in accodance with a statute of our General Assembly, I hereby ap-point, Thursday, November 28, next, a day of

### PUBLIC THANKSGIVING

On this day let us gather in our accustomed places of worship and there give most humble and hearty thanks for all the goodness and loving kindness of Almighty God Who has given us this fruitful land for our heritage. Through His Grace and Marcy our whole country has given forth bountiful crops, sustaining us and enabling us to send help to those less fortunate than we. With His Guidance we have come through difficult years and the prospect before us is bright. Our families are re-united. We have tirmly established our footsteps upon the pathway to enduring peace. We are ever mindful of the sacrifice of those who will not be with us at our feast of thanksgiving. We remember them in our prayers, with the abiding faith that our Heavenly Father has provided for them eternal life and gifts beyond mortal units to the state of the st derstanding. With grateful hearts let us go forward with faith and courage, making ourselves more worthy of His Favor and glad to do His Will.

Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventy-first.

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN

By His Excellency's Command: CHARLES J. PRESTIA, Secretary

#### Masonic Temple Many At Union Building Ass'n Service Of. **Thanksgiving** Is Organized

In response to a call be Myron

Ellsworth E. Cowles, honorary presi-

A by-laws committee was set up Redfield, Richard Mann, Gustave called when the by-laws committee also was a moment of prayer for Laine, and Lawrence A. Madison.

Anniversary services Nov. 3, 1946.

(Continued from Last Week)

A United Service of Thanksgiving churches. There was a large atten-

The Reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Baldwin was by Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Stone church. The Responsive sentences were read by Rev. C. C. Anthem by Mendelssohn "Sing to Baldwin of Foxon Congregational the Lord" three Thenekalving church and the Scripture Lesson from Deuteronomy 8: 1-10 was by

Only Very Aged Women And Fee-the most approved steam appara- Steam Heating Plant Here Was

"Sabbath-dday Houses" were built

A sermon delivered at the 235th great distances would eat their gallery. The tenors were seated to

our church in 1874, Mr. John G. For many years, only very aged Stephen Dodd, stoves were intro-North of New Haven related a des-women and feeble persons were al-

turn had collected from older mem- about one foot square, filled with first fence was placed around the

bers. "On the sides were the gal- coals of walnut wood, r later with meetinghouse. The first church in

leries—occupied by boys on one charcoal) with which to warm their New Haven is the mother of the

side, and girls on the other, with feet during service; all the rest of Old Stone Shurch; the Grand men to oversee and keep them the people would shiver and suffer Avenue Church is the daughter. The

The church is today—warmed with soon reversed itself however, voting (To Be Concluded Next Week)

outside where people who came to build two seats around the

lunch and warm their feet. It was the east; the bases to the south end

considered much out of place and of the west gallery and the treble

quite unreligious when stoves were at the north end of the east gallery.

ble Persons Permitted To Have tus; but then, no church or Foot Stoves In Colonial Times. meeting must, be warmed. Little

At the centennial celebration of first introduced (1825) into church.

older persons who would keep order. upon their own cost." The society dedicated.

#### Present at the meeting beside First Selectman Sullivan were Anthony J. Caruso, Peter Weber and Frank Wells of the American Legion; Elwood L. Cook of the Momauguin Masonic Lodge, Charles H. Miller of Rotary club, Elmer Morman of South District Civic Associa- in the machinery. tion, George Munson and F. W. Bartlett of Christ church parish,

At the call of First Selectman James J. Sullivan an initial meeting

of the Committee for the Homecom-

ed to nicet again on Thursday even-

same pace for further planning.

and Editor Stevens of the News. were sent to the various organizathat at the meeting Dec. 12 all organizations will have notified Mr. a large and representative atten-Sullivan of their appointees so that have been named to the committee able to Mrs. J. P. Barciay. but who were unable to attend last week's meeting were Fred C. Dahl, East Haven Business Association, Peter Limoncell, Pequot Tribe of

Suggestions made Thursday night liveries are speeded up. were to have the celebration center around the dedication of a memorial tablet on the Green to those who and affair of some kind in the evening for all returned service people.

#### BLAKESLEE PLEDGED

Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University have completed fall semester rushing and, announced that, George E. Blakeslee, 41 Old Foxon Rd. East Haven, Theta Phi

Cove church. The Litany was led by Mr. Baldwin.

The Communion Meditation on the subject "The Unspeakable Gift" was given by Rev William H. Kir-

kland of St. Andrew's. The musical program included an the Lord", three Thanskgiving Hymns and other incidental music in which the choirs of the four The next regular meeting will be churches joined voices A feature

Connecticut Meeting House.

During the pastorate of Mr.

Church Stoves "Unreligious" In Olden Times

#### Group Plans TOWN TOPICS "Homecoming" For Veterans

ing Celebration of Returned Veterans was held last Thursday night Less than a month now until Division of Engineers in the in the lower hall of the Town Hall. Christmas. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing and it was deeld-

soft coal situation straightens out and the "dim-out" ends.

Seems like there's always some-

culois came in the mails this week Earlier in the year invitations from Public Health and Nursing As- underway along Main street and the sociation. These joyous little stickers stores have taken on their attractions inviting them to nome mem- look better than ever this year. tive and colorful holiday attire. Last bers of the committee, It is hoped berhaps this year's theme, "The Friday and Saturday were busy that at the meeting Dec. 12 all or- Lamp Lighter" is a harbinger of shopping days and from now until

We dropped in at the Prentice been upopular the past month was Motor Sales in West Main street an especially busy place this week the other day and took a good look filling orders for the Thanksgiving Red Men, James Malone, St. Vin- at the new Hudson automobile on Day tables. cent de Paul's parish, Linus J. display there, Proprietor Resnik Swanton, American Legion, and showed us the nice features of the Phil Pacilia, South District Civic handsome car which he expects to sell in large numbers when de-

THE NEWS went to press day earlier than usual this week belost their lives in World WarII, with sause of holiday and we regret some of the late news and contributions had to be held over until next week.

Mancini is a popular barber in

#### DATES AHEAD

Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63., and Mrs. Charles W. Holbrook home
O. S. of B. First and third from Columbia college. Thursdays, 8 P. M. Red Men's

12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets second and fourth Wednesday, Red

Princess Chapter, No. 70, O. E. E., Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Nov. 27—Union Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7:30 P. M.

Nov. 29 — Woman's Christ Church. Dec. -- Men's Corporate Commission, Christ Church.

Dec. 2-Brush Demonstration, Bradford Manor Auxiliary 9

Christmas Party Saltonstall Association, home of Paul Jacobson, 116 Saltonstall Park-

School Auditorium 8 P. M. Dec. 9-East Haven Players

Dec. 10-Dinner Meeting Men's

Committee. 7:30 P. M. Town Hall.

Dec. 12-Christmas Fair, Gerrish Ave School

#### WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

A Joyous Thanksgiving to one and Frank's Barber Shop in Main street. He was in the armed forces

Decorations going up on Main street, but alas, on lights, unless the

ing, Dec. 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the decorations committee decided to go begun constuction on several dwell-Business association's Christmas

along with plans, hoping for the

hing coming up to throw a wrench

Christmas seals to fight tuberbetter times.

Checks and currency for the seal week are particularly complete. dance will be on hand. Others who drive should be sent as soon as pos-

Congratulations to Mrs. Coyle of Joseph Holt, 4-2479 or Mrs. Robert Congratulations to who celebrated Hemingway avenue who celebrated Bauersfeld, sr., 4-1277, an her 75th birthday last week. Although blind for several years Mrs. Coyle is of cheerful disposition and has a host of friends.

Miss Helen Pedoga of Clay street feated by the East Haveners in the New Haven became the bride of traditional Thanksgiving Day foot-Joseph Mancini of Dodge avenue ball game. Ed Whelan carried the Thanksgiving Day at St. Berna- ball over the line to score a touchdette's church; Morris Cove. Mr. down.

equot Tribe, Improved Order of Main Street.

Hall. Rotary Club each Thursday

Men's Hall,

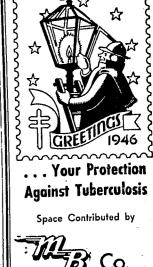
Church Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day

P.M. Fire House. Dec. 2 - Annual Meeting and

way. Dec. 7--Red Men's Show High

P. M. Foxon Community House Dec. 9-Business Association annual meeting, Town Hall 8

Club, Stone Church 6.30 P. M. Dec. 12Veteran's Welcome Home



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The regular monthly card party MOMAUGUIN SKIPPER group will be held Friday evening n the Bradford Manor Fire house. Lt. Byron G. Crawford of Hobson The public is cordially invited. By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor | don Downer, Patty Nichol, Margar- o'clock. | The public is cordially invited. | street joined the Navy, June 24, Playing starts promptly at 8:30 | 1919 as apprentice seaman at the line the first of a series of broad-

vember 20, at her home in Dewey avenue. The following guests were present. Pauline Kling, Frances Palmer, Patricia Palmer, Judy Trotta, Gail Clinton, Carol Amento, James Streeto, Gor-Joann Amento, J

August from the U. S. Naval Reserve after two years of service, 18

The Bookworm Club of the East raosting ores and assaying metals Cold Spring avenue, Momauguin.

# St. Andrew's **Xmas Sale On**

Mrs. Bradley and Miss Mabel Davis; prons, Mrs. Sadie Merrell, Mrs. Helen Collier, Mrs. Nettle Clark; WATCHES and DIAMONDS candy, Mrs. Belle Johnson, Mrs Ruth Quimby, Mrs. Gertrude Carr; andkerchiefs, Mrs. Julia Watson. Mrs. Cerotti; parcel post, Mrs. Eva ner, Mrs Henry Griswold, Mis Florence Keach; pantry, Mrs. Flora Ouick, Mrs. Helen Stevens, Mrs. annah Davis; bakery, Mrs. Shaile WASHINGTON ICE AND Mrs. Cummings, Miss Bessie Davis soft drinks and ice cream, Harry B. CALABRESE & SONS
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President Stiles of Yale, that there Winthop used to resort with his H. Redmen 48-12. Mr. Altschuler was discharged in August from the U. S. Naval RePLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM servant, and after spending weeks

months of which were spent in the South Pacific.

The Bookworm Club of the East raosting ores and assaying metals and casting gold rings, he used to meeting received the following outpensored by the Bradford Manor Hose Co. No. 4 Saturday evening at man.

The George street firehouse were Hose Co. No. 4 Saturday evening at the George street firehouse were Mr. E. L. Bradley, Forest Road, New Haven and Mrs. John Chadeayne of Haven and Mrs. John Chadeayne of Lillian Orlando and Theodora Pegrave doubt that Winthrop ever ters; January, Books and Students, found any, either. However, in 1762, All members; February, A Valen-the Cobalt mine was opened, and it tine from Miss Hall, Miss Hall and continued to operate intermittently Edna Meeker; March, Dreams of until about 1865. The product found Bookland, Officers; April, Mystery, its way into the China trade to be Louis Kempter and Gloria Lamb; used in the coloring of china and May, House Party of Book Charac- porcelain. There can be little doubt that more money was spent in developing the mine than was eve

received for the ore." Mr. Wood also told about th idians who once inhabited the leshomasic area.

Deaths This Week In East Haven

MANGAN—The funeral of Miss itherine Mangan, sister of the late Mrs. James J. Moakley was held from her late residence, 26 Edward treet, last Friday morning with a solemn requiem high mass at St. ncent de Paul's church celebrated Rev. Joseph E. Buckley with the Rev. William Whipbey sub deacon. Miss Mangan died the previous lece, Miss Jane Mangan and five news, John, Frank, Thomas ment was in St. Lawrence cemeter

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The "Perfect Attendance list" for Brereton, Robert Hayden, Frank Grades 5 & 6 Dorothy Scharf, the Fail Term in the East Haven schools as released by Supt. of schools Wm. E. Gillis the past week is as follows:

UNION SCHOOL

Grade 6: Tempus George Marie, Robert Majden, Frank William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Bogaert.

William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Bustor of the Foxon Congregational Eureka, Peggy Doolittle, William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Bostor of the Foxon Congregational Eureka, Peggy Doolittle, William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Boureka, Peggy Doolittle, William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Boureka, Peggy Doolittle, William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Boureka, Peggy Doolittle, William Wynne, George Meoli, Joan Bostor of the Foxon Congregational Church, who left to become a chapbain in the army, was the guest at the Rotary club luncheon meeting last Thursday. He had spoken at a previous meeting on his experiences

chowski, Marilyn Morgan Jacquelec Eugene Onofrio. liam Clapp, Philip Dobrasky,

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Grade 6; Tommy Connor Leslie Rogers, Rose Marie Ryen, Shirley Joan Bogaert. Hills, David Kyle, Charles Woy- Wardle, Carol Werle, Joanne Wolfe,

Kalser, Charlotte Molster, Eleanor O'hidy, Irene Arabolos, Marie Sale, Concetta Terrazzano, Mary comment by Rev. Mr. Wolfe gave

Harvey Wahnquist, Barbara Burns, Connie Santanello.

Grade 1; Bobby Brown, Carol DeMajo, Virginia Lockhart, Harold,
Condosta, Eddie, Reiman, Pauline

Cianelli June Vercillo.

DiGiuseppi, Jayne Nolan, Robert hung by the Milan mobs. Other Brewer. Church school will be at figures show a decrease of 28 in the clementary schools and six in the clementary schools and six in the high schools. The enrollment Condosta, Eddie, Reiman, Pauline Cianelli June Vercillo.

erbert Manuel, Marilyn Flanagan; Craig Smith, Marry Lou Hanahill. Governor Karl Knabenshuh. Lois Seper, Muriel Smith Grade 3; William Wandalera, Grade 5; Carlene Rosenquist, COMMUNION

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in the occupation of Berlin at the GERRISH SCHOOL end of the war and returned Grade 6; Ellen Larson, Raberta show moving pictures he had taken Poirot, Patricia Campbell, Anna / Grade 4; Charles Alderman, DeLay, Barbara Tarrity, Alberta in Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. Garone, Audrey Hagen, Shirley Robin Brockett, Frank Nash, Caluin Palumbo, Vincent Paolillo, Louis These pictures together with

Lawler, John Wynne, Sybil Provost, Movies Taken

Carol Barringham, Joanne Lear.

thy Johnson, Joseph Paolilo.

Grade 5; Jerry Close, Josephine Norden, Daniel Brooks, Nancy Free-

man, Barbara Pantalone, George

fanuel James Cunningham Doro-

Moosdorf, Denise Rocheleny Bar Spadacenta, Barbara Behler Martha Ann Tommaso Joseph Vitale, Mario graphic first hand information and para Thampson, Nancy Mulhern. Brown, Audrey Graver Ruth Grade 5; Thomas Bowden, Wil- Jacocks, Ratricia Reading. Grade 5; Alphonse Acampora. His victures of Berlin at the time Jacocks, Ratricia Reading.

Grade 2; Frank Bruno, John Charles Cianelli, Frank DeFlippo, of the occupation revealed the Ronald Kalser, Bruce Petrry, Nel- Cleary, Lance Magoveny, Smith, Frances Hagen, Nancy Paul Norwood, Bernadne Emons, wrought in that city. Whole blocks of buildings were shown razed in Thanksgiving service was held in School Enrollment Ronald Kaiser, Bruce Petrry, Nel- Cleary, Lance Magoveny, Joseph Anthony Massari, George Monyeglio tremendous havvoc that was Thomas, Priscilla McIntosh.

Grade 1; Theodore Arabolos, Grade 4; James Avitabile, An-the heart of the great city with the church this Thursday morning Grade 4; John Allardice, Michael George Behler, George Colwell, thony Giannotte, Michael Paolillo, dazed inhabitents wandering hope at 9 o'clock, Earl Kornglebel, Raymond Panico, Wwright Petersen, Marie De Flippo, lessly about. Another set of films Seeds, Frances Lombaide, Marie Petrilli, showed an allied parade marked by Sunday were given by Mrs. Saars an absence of Berlin civilians. The children and grand children as a The enrollment in the East Haven Harvey Wahnquist, Barbara Burns, Connie Santanello.

Carol Cappella, Carol Hussman, Grade 3; Ellen Flanagan, Marie viewes taken in Switzerland showed Jayanne McLay, Cynthia Wetteman. Landino, Eleanor Valigura, Frank a marked contrast with the beauti-

HIGHLAND SCHOOL
Grade I Tommy Botto, Louis
Stanio, Richard Waligroski, Robert
McFarland, Marcia Karbowski.
McFarland, McGarbawa McMarcia Karbowski.
McFarland, Mc dren in the starvation stages. One branch the sermon at the 9:30 men, 161; Sophon MOMAUGUIN SCHOOL

Sullivan.

Grade 2; John DeCaprio, William | Grade 2; John DeCaprio, William | Wiew was taken of the gasoline sta- | A. M. service of Holy Communion | 117 and Seniors, 119. Making a total addith Trotta.

Bristol, William | McCaul, Andrew | tion at which Mussolini's body was | will be by the Rev. Dr. Clifton | H. of 2,041 pupils in our schools. These

Kling, Salvatore Pascarella, George Scharf, Ruth Schweitzer.

Grade 2; Judy Cunningham, Tommy Monaco.

Grade 3; Catherine Muller, Charles Schare, Alfred Melllo, Herbert Manuel, Marilyn Flanagan, Craig Smith, Marry Lou Hanahill.

Grade 1; John Clochine, John and well-groomed as ever.

The showing of the pictures followed a tasty roast beef dinner served by the ladies of St. Vincent de Paul's church. There were severally construction alguests including Former District Governor Karl Knabenshuh.

Charles On Herbert Manuel, Marilyn Flanagan, Craig Smith, Marry Lou Hanahill.

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TUTTLE SCHOOL Grade 3; William Wandalera, Howard Morris, Paul Andersen, Mildred Abner, Patrica Terrace, Barbara Carroll, John Andrea.
Grade 4; Billy Wyllie, Eunice Swanson, Barbara Kiesinger, Kay

Grade 5; Carlene Rosenquist, Ernest Anthonis, Henry Bode, Louis Coppola, Thomas Cretella, Lyman Harrington, Paul Manganella, William McQuiggan, John Miniter, Robert Schatglein, Peter Sullivan Edward Post, Robert Sisson,

Clayton Gerry.

Grade 5; Carl Ruggierio, David Watrous, Victor St John, Richard Episcopal church at 7:45 A. M. Recording selections. McManus, Rochelle Balzano, Betsy Breakfast will be served in the Cockran, Patricia Carlson, Joan Church Hall immediately after the Grade 4; Alice Hathaway, Edith to attend are asked to notify Dr. Moore, Joyce Olson, Alfred Bode, Arthur Bishop. hney Clow, Donald Eldridge, Other services in Christ church

Robert Hagen, Conrad Harvey, Sunday will include Church school Robert Montgomery, Philip Saun- at 9:30 and Holy Communion and ers, Anthony Spadacenta, Teddy sermon by the rector at 11. The annual Holy Communion its annual Christmas Fair Dec 12 in ullivan, Richard Wied Grade 3; Frances Quinlan, Richard Caspell, Raymond Clow, Sandra Wanson, Robert Wardle, Robert 8 to 10 P. M. Wright, John Zito. Petrillo, Therese Petrillo, Faith
Tules, Betty J. Welmer, David

Wingh, John Zild.

Grade; 2; Richard Andrec, Joseph
as follows Toys, Mrs. Gaffney;
Buonome, Walter Cochran, AlexanHandlwork, Mrs. Bristol; White Florello, James Florello, James der Granata, Raymond Zweeres. Elephant booth, Mrs. Kane; Food

Grimm, Joel Gustafson, Aldon Grade 1; Ruth MacDonald, An- Mrs. Knight; Stationery, Mrs. For-Manville, Stephen Negri, Louis thony Criscuolo, Edward Leepco tine ellegrino, Robert Scialla, Ronald and Paul White.

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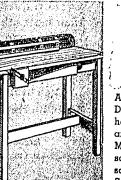
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Ye Editor said in his poetic prose;

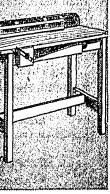
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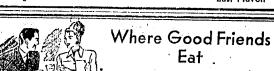
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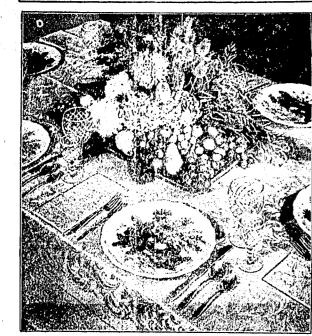
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somebody even if it's only old the Brinley-Burgess Bible Class, Mr. dinuring the Bazaar, a delightful General Knox rises in his place and Arnold, will take over the Lesson alses a loud and vociferous protest. Period, for the purpose of instruct- friends made the afternoon one to There was a lot of noisy patriotism ing the boys and Young Men, in shown during the recent war years reading from Tenor and Bass Clefs, and Mr. William Hasse Jr., assisted For Julius Brooks and stephanoids. The maid of honor, Miss Ane Farrield wore a plowder blue net over taffer oses and stephanoids. The maid of honor, Miss Ane Farrield wore a plowder blue net over taffer oses.

John J. Ryan was his brother's best man, and the ushers were John J. Ryan was his brother's hest man, and the ushers were John J

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sirce I've had my ears to the groun and got a few thngs sticking in more properties. How much joy and many thrilling roop that will have to come out toon. First of all let me tell you me sort of prevent at Editor Stevent in the state of th traction for the mind, the Saul, the heart of a Man. I am thinging now, Gym, are now, beginning to date traction for the mind, the Saui, the Gym, are now, beginning to date heart of a Man. I am thinging now, how much of this wonderful adventure of LIFE, I would have missed, only for the farreaching vision of a well educated, thoughful Mother The hours spent in teaching me to play the Organ and Plano, teaching me to Sing, Teaching me Elecution, and then later, when sight came to me, placing me under careful Teachers who conserved the little sight, I had, and carrying out the Education and I don't like it. But I have sort of buried that peeve and here I am and I don't like it. But I have sort of buried that peeve and here I am and I don't like it. But I have sort of buried that peeve and here I am a surving New I've heard a let of me to fast and in the Republic in New I've heard a let of me to fast and I don't like it. But I have sort of buried that peeve and here I am and I never the surving out the same of playing several and I don't like it. But I have sort of buried that peeve and here I am and I never the surving out the same right.

The class in Public Speaking, which a date outside teams, for games, they open outside teams, for games, they outside teams, for games, th

of buried that peeve and here I am asset, to draw upon for myself and asset, to draw upon for myself and for others, one is sometimes a long favorable comment about the lack of displays of flags here on Armistice Day. Armistice Day is dedicated to the heroes who fought and gave their lives in World War I and when the summer of the summer of the Senior Department, will be be summer of the Senior Department, will be game right. The Class in Public Speaking, which the Board of education at Stone Church make a yearly feature of the Senior Department, will be game right. The Class in Public Speaking, which the Board of education at Stone Church make a yearly feature of the Senior Department, will be game right. The Class in Public Speaking, which the Board of education at Stone Church make a yearly feature of the Senior Department, will be game right. their lives in World War I and when we fall to see flags flying on such choir Master of the Old Stone day from public places it's time Church, will be the guest speaker, at made gifts, in the Ladies Parlor,

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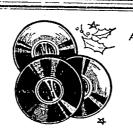
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informal discussion sessions on the WHAT NOTS general subject of testing insecti-cides and fungicides will be held at

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the Experiment Station, groups will BY GITA ROUND meet on November 29, December 3; 

held at the home of Mrs. John H. plants and pot them for winter use. A month or so after V-E Day a hospital......Sea has had a mad on McCabe, Friday, December 6, at Give them a good watering and let three mile convoy moved into Metz, all this week.......

far-off 2:30 P.M. Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, them recuperate in a cool place believes was a second loosy, a lender Subject. "Coet bleed of the blooks are for some based of the lights are believed." leader. Subject—"Gettlig Ready for Christmas."

In charge was a second loosy, a loosy of the state of the sta

be employed as consulting entomogrees an abundance of water belogist for the next six weeks. Durfore the ground freezes.

Logge gives supper for returned usual, "Good time, son?" Shortly servicemen.....Juvenile Musical Art Usual, "Good time, son?" Shortly logist for the next six weeks. Durfore the ground freezes.

Society comes out with a grogram of the ground freezes. bers pretty much excited about their raising hell, Ma said it sounded

Where rabbits and other rodents purchase which leaves town more like bells or horns to her and prey on fruit trees, wrap wire wondering what becomes of present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks on the present raised the window to crab the folks of the present raised the window to crab the present raised the window the present raised the present

which leaves town prey on fruit trees, wrap winch see which leaves town prey on fruit trees, wrap winch which leaves town prey on fruit trees, wrap winch with the screen or tar paper around the trunks for protection. Gather and burn all dead foliage from around in soe bushes.

Set out bird feeding stations and pains taking care is needed to keep house plants healthy and strong through the winter. Intelligent and painstaking care is needed to keep house plants healthy and strong through the winter.

More plants are ruined by overwatering than through any other watering than through any other way. Let the soil become moderately dry between applications of water. Then give the plants water until it runs out of the drainage hole, and an hour later empty the saucer of the excess water. As plants breathe through their leaves they cannot thrive and function if the breathing pores are covered with dust. Smooth-leaved plants should be washed with clean water, or mild soap suds, once a week or two. If the leaves are covered with fuzz, clean them gently with a soft, dry brush.

Most house plants need all the natural light they can obtain during the winter. The sumhiest windows should be reserved for the flowering kind. Keep ivy and ferns away from direct sunlight. The leaves are covered with fuzz, clean them gently with a soft, dry brush.

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flowering kind. Keep ivy and ferns Christmas checks....... away from direct sunlight. The I built my house upon a rock emperature for most house plants | Expecting it to stand. should not be below 70 degrees dur- Alas, for me: Catastropheshould not be below 70 degrees during the day and 10 degrees lower at night. The plants should never touch the window pane.

The rock was built on sand.

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nd Richard Carlson of East Haven ttended the Senior Harvest Danc

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I. H. Charlotte

Walter Williams was entertained a member of the Committee and Saturday at his home with a birth- he informed me that the Honor

Attending were; Buddy Lind, Mr. they would remove it to the Pardec

and Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mr. and Memoral Park in time for the field

Charles Novicki, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nothing was done and since that

Blake, Friend Dickinson and Mrs. time he has promised no less than

Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill leave which I wrote him two lotters and

Party for Shawn
Shawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul A. Phelan, recently observed her birthday with a party for the following: Barbara Patterson, Susan McBride, Woody Frankish, Martia Hart, of Short Beach, Richard and Victoria Greene, Mrs. Richard Green of Indian Neck and Mrs. Victor Valenti of West Haven.

Finally after four months he was requested to remove it by Nov. 15th. When the Committee asked us for permission to locate the Honor Roll on the property it was understood that it was for the duration of the war, and we were glad to do this for the boys. Now the committee agrees it has served it purpose and it has been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter, Ralph and Gail Bolter will Thanksgving in in Lexington, Mass.

Pvt. Sherwood Mason, son of Mr. an Honor Roll on Private Property. nd Mrs. Burton Mason is at Fort that the Honor Roll blocked the

Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Mr. and Mrs. dedication July 4th.

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Greatly increased commercial from production at any cost, to by her brother, Joseph Clgich and domestic use of electricity production at efficient costs" Mr. Bethesda, Md., since the end of the war, and ex- Wallace went on to roint out. "Ef- Miss Catherine Cigich, sister tonsive reconversion activities now ficient costs will not only increase underway in Connecticut industry, production but will make unnecessingly responsible for the production of the producti are largely responsible for the es- sary many of the price increases Koplansky served as bridesmalds. tablishment of the record figure, it now contemplated by business. To Mr. John Corcoran was his

mands for electric power, the ad-ments from an operating point of of the bride, and Robert Neal. dition of a new 45,000 kwlturbogenview rather than the traditional Following the ceremony, a dinner exator is now being pushed to comfinancial viewpoint."

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Three Elms House, pletion at the company's Devon steam plant and, present schedules indicate that the unit will be placed in operation during the company's and was accompanied at the head in operation during the company's Devon George W. Childs, Jr. of Hotch—Stony Creek.

The groom served for four years in the U.S. Navy, and for three Macluba. In operation during the spring of table by Arthur Stinson, of the New years in the U. S. Army. 1947. Contracts for this installation Haven Railroad, George Kuhn, of were let in December, 1941, but, be- Winchester Repeating Arms, Raywere let in December, 1941, but, bepause of government restictions, mond Conniff, of the Seamless palumbo, daughter of Peter
construction was not begun until Rubber Company, Clarence Henthe spring of 1945, when the renessey of Airadio, Inc. of Stamford, and Daniel Gerald Sudac, son of

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6:00 Christian Endeavor

1:00 Church School

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Tuesday, November 19th. (organ.
"The emphasis has now passed The bride, was given in marr

was asserted.

In anticipation of further deshould "prepare financial stateers were Stephen Cigich, brother" was held at the Three Elms House, Frances Jane, on November 20, Mrs.

and Charles Hanlon of the Walker- Mrs. Margaret Sudac of Elm Street, took place Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church. Miss Mary Palumbo, St. STEPHEN'S A. M. E. ZION sister of the bride -was maid of Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Later, the couple left West Main St. , . , Tel. 448

Park Place have annomiced the birth of a son, David Arthur on

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hadley of school. Pawson Park announce the engage- Friday, November 29, monthly ment of their daughter, Arline missionary society at the church. Louise, to Willam Schwanfelder, son Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanfelde

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenstein of Fountain Street, New Haven are reoicing over the birth of a son born Tuesday afternoon. This is their second child. Mrs. Rosenstein is the ormer Miss Shirley Leshine of 52 Forbes Place, East Haven daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine. The child has been named Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sadowski Jr.

f Greenfield Mass., announce the

oirth of a son, William Frederick,

lovember 16. Mrs. Sadowski is the

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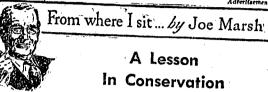
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10:00 Church School

A Lesson In Conservation

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over is right. All America's great rea glass of beer-when the talk turns sources, our abundant natural to forest preservation, soil erosion. wealth, are lost the minute we lose and other things that affect a farm-Judge Cunningham speaks up:

for one another's rights."

people in a free land! Whenever you see or hear of "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he whether it's the right to free says, "but there's a far bigger speech, or the right to vote as we problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our friendly glass of beer in licensed, democratic way of life, our sense law-abiding places . . . watch out! of personal freedom, our respect

Joe Marsa

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Whereas, the work stoppage in the bituminous coal fields of the nation threatens the health, welfare and safety, as well as the entire economy of the people of the State of

Whereas the Federal Government through its agencies, the Civilian Production Administration and the Solid Fuel Administration for War, has requested the cooperation of the State in the conservation of existing coal supplies;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Raymond E. Baldwin, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Connecticut, do hereby:

1. Proclaim that a state of emergency now exists in the State of Connecticut. 2. Order all consumers of gas and electricity to restrict immediately the consumption of

gas and electricity to absolutely essential purposes for the duration of the emergency. Order furthermore all consumers of gas and electricity to reduce materially the use of gas and electricity in the manner and to the extent prescribed from time to time by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut.

4. Order the Public Utilities Commission to issue from time to time orders specifying the manner in which gas and electricity shall be conserved.

5. Order the Commissioner of State Police to take such steps as may be found necessary to enforce compliance with this proclamation and the orders and directions of the Public Utilities Commission which may be issued under the authority of this proclama-

6. Request all municipal and other public authorities throughout the State, by their respective law enforcement agencies, to take such steps as may be found to be necessary to enforce compliance with this proclamation and the orders and directions which may be issued under the authority of this proclamation.

November 26, 1946 ORDER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TO

ALL ELECTRIC UTILITY COMPANIES RESPECT-ING CONSERVATION OF ELECTRICITY IN PRE-ORDER NO. I Pursuant to the proclamation and order of his ex-cellency, the Governor, dated November 26, 1946, declaring that the dire shortage of fuel in the State.

has created an emergency that threatens the health and safety of the people of the State, in which orhis excellency, has directed and empowered this Commission to take whatever steps are necessary to conserve fuel supplies, through curtailmen of gas and electricity and any other public utility service affected by this emergency, the Commis-sion hereby makes the following order with respect o each electric company, subject to the jurisdiction

Each electric company, subject to regulation by the Commission, is ordered to restrict immediately the distribution and consumption of electricity to absolutely essential purposes for the duration of the emergency and to urge the cooperation of all its customers to that end.

No consumer of any electric company shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

(a) Refrigeration for air conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes, or for health and safety.

(b) Outdoor and indoor advertising and pro-

Outdoor entrance lighting, except the mini-mum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per en-

motional lighting.
(c) Outdoor display and flood lighting except illumination formerly used. to the extent necessary for the conduct

outdoor business or services.

(d) Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornanental lighting. Show window or show case lighting.

Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for "White Way" street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public au-

rity to be necessary for public safety. Outdoor and indoor sign lighting except tor: (i) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public

services;
(ii) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other pubis lodging establishments.

Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential es tablishment in excess of 75 per cent of the

(k) In excess of 75 per cent of the passenger levator or escalator service in any building having more than one passenger elevator o

Each electric company is directed to inform all dustrial, that they must substantially reduce their use of electricity.

With further developments the Commission may find it necessary to issue more drastic orders of restriction.

In order to decrease the use of electricity, as set forth above, each electric utility is directed to urge all its customers, through advertising o other means, to decrease the use of electricity, -as set forth above, and to enforce compliance with such request to the extent that each electric company deemed practicable, including

Whenever any electric company has information that a user of its service is persistently violating this order for conservation of electricity such company is directed to report such in-stances to the Commission for appropriate ac-tion, including discontinuance of service.

 In the execution of this order, each electric company is roleased from compliance with all conflicting provisions of the general statutes governing electric companies and from all con-flicting orders and rules and regulations of this Commission heretofore issued and conflicting

schedules, rules, regulations and contracts of the several electric companies.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That each electric company adopt such operatmeasures, not inconsistent with the prior provisions of this order, as in the judgment of the com-T IS FURTHER ORDERED

That each electric company subject to the Commission's jurisdiction shall also interconnect its transmission lines with those of other electric companies within the State to the extent that such interconnections will result in the conservation of fuel or produce an equitable allocation to different secthe State. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That the Commission retain jurisdiction of the subject matter herein under consideration for the purpose of entering any such further order or or-ders as the Commission in its judgment may deem Dated at Hartford, this 26th day, of November,

Eugene S. Loughlin PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

We ask our customers full cooperation in complying with the Governor's Proclamation and the Order of the Commission.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company

## SHORT BEACH

And some other guy with no pac Rev. William Myers

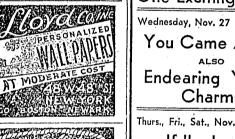
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A Thanksgiving service will be Mrs. William Beckwith of Clark inducted at the church Wednes- Ave. day evening at 8 o'clock. in the church. Anyone interested is by Jennette Thompson, Nadine Editor Branford Review: invited to take part in formulating Taylor, Leona Peterson, Dolares Dear Sir:

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Joseph P. O'Conneil Clyde Olin Fisher

Ave., and the other at the home o

Mrs. Ruby Ferriter, Clark Ave. is

nverting a two car garage into s

A Thanksgiving basket giver

away by the St. Elizabeth's Womens

Club was won by Minott T. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guptil o

Rockland Park are parents of twins

Miss Peggie Whyte has returne

Cards have been received from

boy and a girl.

from a trip to New York.

day party in his honor.

next week for cocoa, Fla. Party for Shawn

onald Alexander, Riverside

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# Joint Trouble May Be and quality, constipation, too little chronic diseases, however, the opoverelse, to little fresh air, bad teeth, diseased tonsils, chronic apthe beginning when the first symp-

pendicitis, improper posture, over- toms of joint troubles, appear. If The word arthritis means in work and mental anxiety have all more people would take the neces simple language, trouble with the been named as probable causes of sary to get the correct kind of joints, and it may be either acute these conitions. or chronic. The acute type of ar- Chronic arthritis or chronic disease, there would be fewer hritis is commonly called rheumat- rheumatism, is a very common cripples in our population. ism or rheumatic fever. This type in trouble, accounting for an enormthe acute or stage, usually comes ous amount of illness each year. In TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH on quite suddenly with sharp pains, Connecticut, it is estimated that inflammation and swelling in one there are approximately 25,00 cases or more of the joints. It lasts a few of artritis of one type or another in 10:45 Holy Communion weeks and then subsides, frequently any one year. So it is readily seen leaving the joints as freely mov- that this disease is one of the most able as before the attack and the important from an economical and Rev. Edward R. Hardy Jr., Professor patient often apparently, well as social aspect.

ever although it may leave a heart Whenever one feels pain and stiff- in Berkeley Divinity School. condition os an aftermath. The ness in the joints, he should conchronic type of arthritis, or chronic sult his physician and obtain from neumatism, usually develops slowly him a diagnasis of the condit A young peoples organization will day evening for her guest, Miss to formed December 4 at 8 o'clock to fallagher, which was attended to the church Anyone interested to the church Anyone interested to the church and the church One joint may be stiff for a few Prompt discovery of arthritis Later on, other joints feel stiff and is well advanced. It may be me this stiffness does not wear off, difficult, and even impossible, Swelling of the joints in chronic hold it in check despite surgical arthritis comes on gradually. moval of any infection which ma

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ask that you publish this letter in lowered bodily resistance to infec-surgery in the more advan ITEMS FOR MILADY'S ENSEMBLE

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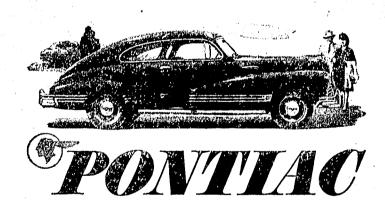
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St. Augustine's R. C. Church

Mass at 7 and 9:15 A Thanksgiving Mass will be celeorated at 7:30 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church.

Louis P. Marrone left on Saturday for Rock Island, Illinois where he will study, for three weeks at a chool which specializes in his field work.

Totoket Grange presented Variety Show in the town hall on Tuesday night, given by members of children will meet in the chapel the Grange for the benefit of the

The seventh grade of the Jerome Harrison School held an organization meeting recently at which time surer, Robert Zettergren.

Rev. John J. McCarthy pastor, compiled by the Eighth grade at Charles Carr, Mrs. Fred Harrison, siderably. But as a team, defense-frank Frawley, organist and choir Jerome Harrison School is due this Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Theo-man MacColville has replaced Bill

The women of the Confraternity the home of Mrs. Ralph McDonnell, guests enjoyed a pleasant social af- team, N. Y. Rovers. of the Rosary and the girls of the newly elected member of the ternoon. Children of Mary Societies will re- General Ascembly. Arrangements Some new books at the Atwater season between the two clubs the ceive Holy Communion in a body on for the dessert were in charge of Memorial Library include Marcach has racked up an impressive next Sunday morning at St. Augus- Mrs. Charles Carr and members of quand's new novel, "B. F.'s Daugh- record against the other. On their the board also assisted.



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officers for the room were elected: Among those present were Mrs. Coach Lynn Patrick's Blue Shirts President, Edward Damutz; Vice-Delwin Lehman, Miss Ethel Well-have had their faces changed Among those present were Mrs. president, Charles Johnson; Secre- man, Mrs. Ralph Holabird, Mrs. slightly. To begin with, Lloyd Allsby, Lary, Betty Kolakowski; and Trea-Frank Snow, Mrs Clifford Harrison, Rainbler defensemen, has had his surer, Robert Zettergren.

Mrs, Archer Knowlton, Mrs. Alden nose broken in three places which I'ne first issue of the newspaper J. Hill, Mrs. Nathan Harrison, Mrs. would change anybody's face con-

'Rise and Follow"

## Library Donor **Passes Monday** In Springfield

Mr. Charles B. Atwater of Springield, Mass. through whose efforts the Atwater Memorial Library was built in North Branford as a memorial to his grandfather, the Rev. Charles Atwater, early pastor at the Hotel Kimbali on Monday ary Society will sit tigether in a night, November 18th. Mr. Atwater, who was nincty years of age, had been in poor health for some time, but had been mentally alert and able to enjoy the happenings of

He was keenly interested in the little town of North Branford, and enjoyed keeping in touch with activities there. The library, which is fine throughout, will not only be a nemorial to the Rev Charles Atwater, but to his grandson, the late Charles B. Atwater, who gave generously of his own private funds to erect and furnish the building, and also several oil paintings, the amily heirloom, and several other

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week. Considerable interest is being dore Green, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Juzda in a deal with the parent shown in this event. Mrs. Walter Sloan, Mrs. H. H. Hart, N. Y. Rangers. Joe Bell, left winger, The Northford-North Branford Mrs. Frederock Davis, Mrs. John has gone on to the parent club and engue of Women Voters sponsored Marsh, Mrs. Floyd Griswold, and in his place has come Johny Chick dessert bridge on November 15 in Mrs. George Fouser, Members and Webster from the amateur farm

The game will be the third of the ter", "The Huckster" by Wakeman, first western swing, the Caps routand "Red Morning" by Ruth Frey, ed the Patrickmen, 8-3. The Ram-Readers of biography find much to blers were equally devastating when enjoy in the life story of the great the Naptowners stopped off here violinist Albert Spalding, entitled ten days ago limping off on the short end of an 8-4 count.

In the junior department is a It was not known immediately as group of new animal stories by the to whether the regular goalie of opular author Thomas Hinkle; the home club, Sugar Jim Henry, 'Captains Courageous" and "Stalky will have sufficiently recovered and Co." by Kipling; and a fine from a flu attack to face the Caps. new edition of "The Merry Adven- If not, Jack McGill, spare goalie on tures of Robin Hood". Appropriate loan from St. Paul will fill in. In to the season are "The Night Before four games with the Ramblers this Christmas" and "The Birds' Christseason, McGill has won two and mas Carol" and there also appears lost two, allowing a total of 11 the good old favorite, "Mrs. Wiggs goals for an average of less than of the Cabbage Patch". three per game.

> TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

> Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor Friday, November 29 — 3:45, Chiliren's Choir rehearsal. 8:00, Aduit Instruction Class in the sacristy. Saturday, November 30-Confir-

mation Class meets in the vestry at 9:00 a. m. 1st Sunday in Advent. December 1.

9:15 Sunday School 10:30 Morning Worship (W.M.S. Service) Sermon: "The King of Giory at the Gates" - Children's of the Congregational Church, died Choir will sing. — Women's Mission-

> Monday, December 2-3:45, Junior Weekday Church School. - 7:30 Sunday School Teachers will meet

> in the sacristy. Tuesday, December 3,—3:30, Intermedlate Weekday Church School -7:30, Board of Administration meet in the vestry -8:00, Golden Links meets at the home of Miss

Helen Smith, 24 Wilford Ave. Wednesday, December 4— Senior Cholr rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 5-Christmas Sale sponsored by the societies both in the afternoon and evening. A humorous play will be presented by the Short Beach Goodfellowship Dramatic Club in the evening in the

antique pleces. Many new books as well as a part of the Atwater library vere also given by Mr. Atwater.

Edward Evis celebrated his 7th birthday Saturday with a party for; Franklin Meek, Thomas Comer, Robert Mattson, William Rogers, Chris Peterson, Russell Judd, David Corbett, George Lehr, Roger Poirier,

## Lanphier's Cove **GRANITE BAY**

Mrs. Aaron Peterson is ill at her

ield, Vt. for the holiday weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Anderws of Are all sleeping out in the woods.

Miami, Florida, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Andrews, is the former Miss Meriam Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arvid Peterson,

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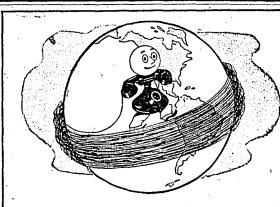
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