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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

WATER OVER THE DAM

Some time ago we reviewed the novel, "Charity S.rong", in this the Town Green which will be dedicolumn. That, as its readers will recall, had its setting along the lower Connecticut River valley a century ago, 1t was a delightful story that reflected the life of the Connecticut Yankees of the period. Now which we enjoyed even more, because its setting is nearer home, New Haven and the towns up Cheshire and Southington way in the days when James Hillhouse was building his Farmington Canal in the 123 servicemen for the period was approximately of World War II who gave their lives. The cutting of the stone is now in progress and will be finished in time for May 30.

You'll find about 35 trophies on display including a second prize, won in the Boston Marathon and an AAU 15 mile Champlonship. The Boston Marathon trophic in time for May 30.

We have done some exploring along the ruins of the Farmington Canal ourself and have traced its route over which the railroad now runs and which parallels the College Highway between New Haven and Northhampton. A week ago Sunday we stopped our automobile beside the ruins of the Canal aqueduct over the Farmington River in Avon and pictured in our imagination the scenes about which Mar-known for his herolam in the last guerite Allis has written so entertainingly.

From what we had known of the history of the canal it would sent to all families of veterans who seem that the author has kept closely to the facts, although the love story she unfolds is, of course, based wholly upon fiction and some times lurid fiction at that. The Canal project was an ambitious undertaking. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were sunk into the prodertaking, Hundreds of thousands of dollars were and to the stockholders. The Mechanics new War Memorial Athletic Field Chief Hugh J. Farrell revealed 315 form of watches, 256 to be exact Bank, which had been organized to finance the undertaking failed, and New Haven suffered tremendously when the crash came. But ing there will be a full course and the department patrolled 29, there was success in another way as the hero of "Water Over the Dam" points out as the novel nears its close, "No, I don't suppose lowed by dancing. Both days are you could understand, son. Being as you are young and nearsighted. Dam" points out as the novel nears its close. "No, I don't suppose I don't mean you need spectacles, only that it takes time, time and the town and there will be no subexperience to get the long view. Because the canal cost five million dollars and never paid a cent of dividends, nearsighted folks call it a failure. But folks who can see farther than their noses look at it different-they see how it opened up that back country to trade and brought in a lot of things more valuable than just stoves and the coal to burn in 'em. The canal brought in a whole lot of new ideas. And God knows folks needed them. Man does not live by bread alone."

We heartilly recommend this book.

EVER HEAR OF GERIATRICS?

We were talking with our Health Officer, Dr. Rocco Bove, some time ago and he mentioned a specialty of medicine which not too many have heard about, but which will be heard with more and more frequency as time goes on It is "Geriatrics", and it means the opposite of the familiar "Pediatrics". A "geriatrician" is a specialist in the health of the aged.

The present century has brought many advances in the health of the people, and as a result the life expectancy at birth has mounted year after year until today there are far more old people alive than there were a half century ago. We have read figures that show there there were a half century ago. We have read figures that show there are now in this country about nine million people over 65. A white child in this country can now be expected to live to age 65, and the adult of 40 can reasonably expect to live to be over 70, or at least so the statisticians tell us. Regardless, however, of statistical life expectations, real longevity, that is over 90 and crowding 100, has remained the same throughout historic time. In East Haven, for example, we have held with the first place.

tancy, real longevity, that is over 90 and crowding 100, has remained the same throughout historic time. In East Haven, for example, we can count those who are between 90 and 100 on the fingers of one hand. The work of the "geriatrician," and we expect to see such specialists hanging out their shingles in the not distant future, will be a lively one. We expect they will start their preventive therapy in taken the elderly like the poor and the weather. We have talked about taken the elderly like the poor and the weather. We have talked about our medical and social welfare leaders have begun to think of the our medical and social welfare leaders have begun to think of the elderly. Medical science which has been aggressive and successful in eliminating the infections which in years passed took heavy toll among the young, is suddenly faced with the problem of earing for those it has saved and who are now growing old. The country is beginning to find, too, that the social structure presents a changing pattern which has emphasized the number of old people among us. The old age pension and social security are steps toward recognition of the needs of the elderly, but thus far the medical needs of those who have grown old have not been too well met. The granting of pensions does not give to the old individual a state of physical or mental well-being. Financial security does not necessarily bring happiness or meeting of the East Haven Rotary six thousands clubs distributed being. Financial security does not necessarily bring happiness or meeting of the East Haven Rotary six thousands clubs distributed content. There are many handicaps that come to the aged, not the club, members, visiting Rotarians, and guests participated in a joint clubs there are more than three clebration of the local clubs birth-land thousand members jointries and most jobs carry's compulsory retirement age.

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stupid manner. Poor Farms and Poor Houses were bad enough, but the founding of the Rotary move- "Service Above Self." the relegation of the elderly to pitiful pitances in the form of pen- ment. sions that give them only a meager and lonely, hand-to-mouth exis-

We have hope that when the medical specialty of "Geriatries" becomes alive, as we are sure it will, the physical, mental and environmental lot of those who have been saved to enter the upper age ed. Also present was Karl Knaben of good toward bringing peace and the few hotters than it is now according to the start that the start than it is now according to the start than it is now according to the start than it is now according to the start that the start than it is now according to the start that the start than it is now according to the start than it is now according to the start that the start than it is now according to the start that the start than it is now according to the start that the start that the start than it is now according to the start that the groups will be far better than it is now or ever has been.

SPEED UP THE ALARM

Fire, breaking out in early morning hours before day-break last club. Clarence Lake of Branford countries. Thursday, destroyed an Ann street home in Foxon Park forcing a led in the singing. family to nee for their fives and leaving them without a foot over the first meeting of the club which seems to prove the statements he Frank S. Clancy, Thomas F. Rellly, and elected Mrs. B. F. Moore, presitheir neads, we are told that Fire headquarters in the Center was like the firemen and held in Fred Diehl's former bowling had made during the war at many Clifford B. Sturges, Daniel A. dent, Mrs. John McClusky, called at 3:35 and it was a quarter hour later when the firemen and held in Fred Diehl's former bowling had made during the war at many Clifford B. Sturges, Daniel A. dent, Mrs. John McClusky, called at 3:35 and it was a quarter hour later when the firemen and held in Fred Dieni's former powling apparatus arrived from downtown after making the long-run up High alleys in back of the Post office on apparatus arrived from downtown after making the long-run up High alleys in back of the Post office on Rotary meetings that he did not Parillia and William E. Fagerstrom; by that time.

| March, 13, 1939. He praised the believe we would win the peace. | Present officers of the club are: | Secretary and Mrs. G. J. Brown, | President, William E. Fagerstrom; | Pre

Had there been an arrangement whereby the alarm could have been sounded at the Foxon Fire company, unquestionably enough years. volunteers would have tumbled from bed to man the close-by up-town apparatus and make some onslaught against the blaze.

We understood such an arrangement has long been in the works but that it awaits action from the Telephone Company before the ladies of St. Vincent de Paul's unmoral men.

Following the uncheon served by moral government in the nand of F. Nash; and bergeant at arms, Cowles represented unmoral men.

John T. Murphy. The directors are Bartlett Post at the said that there is infinite Dan Parilla, Roy Perry, Desmond meeting in Derby.

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War Memorial to be Erected on the Green

Plans were published this week for the Homecoming and Memorial Fire Losses in elebration for East Haven veterans of World War II.

The town has appropriated funds to erect a memorial plaque on Memorial Day. The monument will be of rose sienna granite from Texas and will have engraved upon

plague, and the committee is hopeful of having Congressman William Miller, as the chief speaker at the dedication. The congressman is well war. Formal invitations will be

Preparations for the Welcome Home celebration are progressing and the date set is June 7. If possible it is planned to dedicate the and Playgraund at that time and to arrests and 207 convictions. There Beleive it or noti have the events there. In the evendinner and this affair will be fol-lowed by dancing. Both days are of parking ordinance, 35 one way scription or solicitations of any the stop sign ordinance.

Military Ball Of Legion set

General Chairman Ned Angelo announced this week that the Second annual Military Ball sponsored by Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, will take place Friday
Saltonstall Parkway across from
evening, May 16 in the Branford
the Parkway Package store and
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Spent his summers here for many
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East Haven for Year \$11,000

The annual report of the Board of Public Safety for the last fiscal year reveals East Haven's fire loss You'll find about 35 trophics on

calls.

terials. All hydrants were painted. for ten weeks.

total of 23 calls during the year.

The police report submitted by were 581 complaints investigated street violations, 16 traffic ordinance violations, and 9 violations of

During the year \$1,373.62 was turned over to the town treasurer from license fees and other collec-tions by the police department.

New Diner will For May 16th Be Ser Up On The Parkway

It was learned this week that ar- for several terms. rangements have been concluded

This Wednesday in the East Ha- foot space on a drive in frontage At the outset of his career he was ven High school auditorium the of 120 feet. It is planned to have associated with Attorney Franklin District Oratorical contest for high the Diner in operation on or about Coeller but in 1924 joined the law

Rotary Club Marks Anniversary

Cliff Horne's **Trophies Shown** At Sport Shop

Sport Shop? They represent the efforts, in part, of one of the greatest long distance runners of the country during the years 1911-1919. In his day, this runners name was mentioned with great respec

There were 36 fires in buildings, over two feet high. Cliff tells an in- us the Red Cross Campaign is pro- has returned from a stay in Miami, According to plans it has been decided to ask the first Gold Star mobile fires and 25 miscellaneous ton Marathon, which by the way, mother of East Haven to unviell the was about ten miles longer than his from. The report as submitted by Fire regular distance. It seems that the Chief Ernest Hansen showed that last ten minutes of the race he was all apparatus and equipment was completely out on his feet and it kept in excellent condition despite was until later when he saw the the shortage of very essential ma- moving pictures of the event that he realized he put on a inhuman During the period 11 members at-burst of speed to come within a tended Regional Thaining school couple of yards of winning. His couple of yards of winning. His mind was a complete black during The town ambulance answered a this time but his running instinct

took over. Most of his awards came in the

Atty. Sullivan Nominated as Deputy Judge

the judiciary committee of the state avenue by postal card containing Legislature for the deputy judge—the name and address for delivery. ship of the East Haven Town court a position now held by Judge Abel Jacocks reports overflow Arthur Connor, whose term expires crowds at the Capital theatre this in July. The judgeship of the court week during the showing from Sunwill again go to Judge Edward L. day through Wednesday of "The will again go to Judge Edward L. day through Wednesday of "The Reynolds who has headed the court Jolson Story". To accommodate the

Armory. Chairmen of various com- west of Al Norwood' srefreshment seasons and is well known. He has mittees for the Military Ball will stand. The property is owned by been a member of the New Haven be announced soon. Plans for the ball will be made at the joint meeting of the Executive committee and the Military Ball committee this Thursday evening.

This Wednesday in the East Ha-foot space on a drive in frontage At the outset of his general having the new type graduated from Yale Law School in 1911 after receiving his earlier education in Fair Haven and at Hillhouse High school in New Haven.

rowing old. The country is beleture presents a changing patPast Rotary International Presi- Mr. Adams gave a most inspiring East Haven Group Was Organized Fort Lauderdale and Daytona. On March 13, 1939

dent Donald Adams Is Guest Speaker at Session.

members were present at the meet-ing including the president, the world dedicated to the princi-William E. Fagerstrom, who presid-ples of Rotary can do a great deal shu, honorary member of the club good-will throughout the world. He numbers 41 members on its roll and its sponsor and organizer, who told of his attendance as an obled a large delegation of New Ha-server at the United Nations Con-from most of the businesses and ven and Branford Rotarians who ferences and of his conversations professions of the town. sang "Happy Birthday" to the local with brother Rotarians from other

address emphasizing the international aspects of Rotary. He pointed out that are today

He told of the power for good Eleven of the original 15 charter that he believes lies in Rotary. He

led in the singing.

The outlook in the international years have been: Affred Honounder, Mr. Knabenshu spoke briefly of situation, he admitted is dark, and Fred Wolfe, jr., Dr. Arthur Bishop, complished during the past eight through mutual understanding. It vice President, Roy Perry; treasure

Program Chairman Charles Miller, bers to recall that the Russian Diehl and Wallace S. Coker.

munity Service.

of less than 100,000 and that the sunny side of the building .are ..up Nazi party had consisted on only better than two inches. seven members when Hitler wrote "Der Kampf." Only through improved human

relations, he pointed out, can a real world peace be established It is to improve such human relations from the small communities to the world community that the Rotary move ment is dedicated, he said

The East Haven Rotary club now Pats Presidents of the club in

The outlook in the international years have been: Alfred Holcombe,

is futile for the world to expect a Wallace S. Coker; secretary, Harold and Raymond and Ellsworth Following the luncheon served by moral government in the hand of F. Nash; and Sergeant at arms, Cowles represented the Harry R. John T. Murphy. The directors are Bartlett Post at the Legion District

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Spring arrives Friday.

And almost time for April Show

And that new Easter Bonnet. Listening for the first peep toads

Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom tells gressing satisfactorilly but some of Florida, the workers are yet to be heard

Returns should be made as soon as possible to either Mrs. Fagers- Beach, Florida, strom of Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford.

Several zoning petitions will be heard by the Board of Zoning Ap- Schirmer's former home at St. peals Wednesday, March 26, in the Town Hall.

Democratic Town Chairman James F. Gartland tells us that Senator Brian McMahon, senior senator from Connecticut, has asked that it be announced to the people of East Haven that his weekly letter" will be available to all those who desire same. The "letter" contains the highlights of the U. S. Senate debates and proceedures on a weekly program. Anyone desiring to be a recipient of these missles, direct from the Senater, without any obligation, can Attorney John J. Sullivan of 11 notify Mr. Gartland at 14 Henry corge street, has been endorsed by street or Mrs. Ethel James, 79 Clark

crowds a continuous program was Attorney Sullivan, who has been inaugurated for afternon and even-

> Basketball, ticket winners at Franks Barber Shop this week: Brent Barker, 5 Elm street; Harry Lewis, Martin Road, John Mitchell, Bob Pemberton, Pardee Place.

Tommy's Furniture Shop has just received a large shipment of maple England maple country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahl returned home last week from a motor trip to Florida. They were away six

Lew Belding, custodian at the Hagaman Memorial Library, tells us Revolution was effected by a group that the daffodlis and tulips on the

> We regret to learn that Joseph Belinger of Lindbergh street is ill in the .. New .. Haven .. Hospital, .. His

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

March 21-27, 1922 Edward Griswold and Monroe Stone church to the Older Boys

Conference in Branford. Miss Mabel Lanphear principal of their order during the past eight Union school was the speaker at the meeting of the W. C. T. U.

The Economy club was organized

Mrs. Edna Smith had returned to

friends join in hoping for a speedy

Edgar Bacon, member of the Board of Fluance, is reported as convelescing at Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Myron Grover of Rocky Hill. formerly of East Haven, underwent an operation last week at the Hartford Hospital.

Carleton Gould of Prospect road

Mrs. James Setaro and sons, Peter and Charles, recently returned from a vacation stay at Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schirmer spent the week end at Mrs.

Albans, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Michaels of 20 Tuttle Place have returned home

On Saturday and Sunday a waste paper collection will be sponsored by all the Boy Scouts of East Haven. People are asked to save their paper for this drive.

DATES AHEAD

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

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

Hall.
Rolary Club each Thursday
12:15 noon. St. Vincent De
| Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.
Navajo Connell, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and hird Wednesday, Red Mon's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:36 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Woman's Aid, Stone Church, Second Thursday of month at 2:30 P. M. Parish House. saltonstall Civic Association

first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. March 22—Mission Social Desert Bridge Parish House, March 22-23—Boy Scout Paper

Collection March 23—Memorial Service for Clifton Weed jr., 11 A. M. Stone Church.

Child Conference, 2 P. M. Town Hall. March 27—Turkey Supper

March 27—East Haver

Christ Church 6 P.M. March 27-Speaker at Lenten Service at 7:45, Miss Carver. March 28—Democratic Town

Committee social and card party, Red Men's Hall. March 29-Mr. and Mrs. Club, Stone Church 8 P. M. April 3-Lenten Luncheon, Ever Ready Group, Parish House,

11:30 to 1. April 4—Good Friday April 6—Easter Sunday

April 11-Democratic Town Committee Red Men's Hall 8:15 P. M. April 15-Public Supper, 6:15 p.m

Stone Church, auspices Woman's Aid Society. April 21—Momauguin Lodge meeting.

Aprill 23—Saltonstall Civic Association Card Party, Parish House, 8 P. M. pril 24-25-Blue and Gold Var

site Show, High School, May 9-Fashion Show Bridge, Sponsored by Junior Women's League, Parish House 7:30 P. M.

May 16-American Legion Ball Branford Armory.

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor part of month unless the team is St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, Stanley Cup Hockey Play Offs, and Editor Stevens: pastor, Rev. William O'Brier; In that case, they will remain here curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. a while longer.

William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30

Stanley Cup Hockey Play Oils, and In that case, they will remain here curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. Jimmile Garlland, Jr., and his namely, the Center, Foxon and tricts in the Town. The first meet-Weed, jr. The New Haven and

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Democrats Propose New Voting Districts C.M. Weed Jr.

a while longer.

Jimmle Gartland, Jr., and his namely, the Center, Foxon and tricts in the Town. The first meet-A. M.

Sister Patty-Lou were visiting their

Christ church, Momauguin Branch

Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Prayer and sermon,

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Regular Fr Regular Friday evening pinochles James F. Gartland, Democratic these gentlemen are elected by the ter district and report back at a central part of the sanctuary. Daniel Barker, 30 Viking street; at Bradford Manor Fire House, Town Committee Chairman of Henpeople. The Momanguin and Foxon meeting of this same group to be Others will be seated up to the Carbone, Burr street; T. P.
George street 8:30 P. M.

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First Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

Second Friday evening Bradford Church.

Third Friday evening Bradford Manor Drum Corps.

Frouth Friday evening St. Vincent de Paul's church.

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Fourth Friday evening St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Fry street.

In districts have deputy registrars, a called by Mr. Lawlor two weeks seating cappacity of the church.

Rev. Dr. John L. Gregory, secretary of the New Haven Council of Manor British street; Lyman Howe In New York where the flower show in New York where the flower show in New York where the voting list for each district in the Town. Voting in the Momauguin the Town. Voting in the Momauguin the Fown of the Center district and has several former members of the class are seating cappacity of the church.

Rev. Dr. John L. Gregory, secretary of the New Haven Council of Manor Fire House in the Fown of the Sullivan. 210 Duncan street; Roy O.

Lawlor, nor has Mr. Sanford co-Churches will be the guest speaker and their deputies have the district in the Brindey-Burgess class on Operated with Mr. Carter. In other at the Brindey-Burgess class on the flower show in New York where the duty of checking and preparing operated with Mr. Carter. In other at the Brindey-Burgess class on the flower show in New York where the duty of checking and preparing operated with Mr. Carter. In other at the Brindey-Burgess class on the flowers, nothing has been done by Palm Sunday. Dr. Gregory has the voting list for each district is done at the Branford the Center district and has several former members of the class are seating cappacity of the church.

Rev. Dr. John L. Gregory, Scaling cappacity of the Church.

Rev. Dr. John L. Gregory at the Sullivan. 210 Duncan street; Roy O.

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Sullivan. 210 Duncan street; Roy O.

Balke, 25 High street; T. P.

Sullivan

cent de Paul's church.

The public is invited.

Christ Church pinochle held every third Monday evening of month at 8:30.

There will be a social and card district is done at the Branford However, Mr. Carter has surveyed the Center district and has several invited to attend.

A large group of Men from the Country House hird Monday evening of month at prize for each table. For reservations contact Mrs. R. Mansfield

There will be a social and card district is done at the Branford However, Mr. Carter has surveyed the Center district and has several invited to attend.

A large group of Men from the Schoetmen.

Could it be that the Republicans of Country will attend the Greater New Haven Communion hardships on the voters in the long of these new districts for nollifeal reasons and do Service in the New Haven Communion for the Stone church will attend the Greater New Haven Communion for the service in the Schoet for the Stone church will attend the Center district and has several flowers. The content of the Center district and has several flowers for the Center district and has several flower

B:30.

Mrs. Mary Warren of Poylar Point Mrs. Man Mrs. Lin Bend and Mrs. Lin Bend and Mrs. Jim Henry of Palmetto Trail. The families each have one child the Henry's having a boy more their kindness in her recent one child the Henry shall at turned one year and the Bends also have a boy Tommy who is two. Messrs Bend and Henry are profressional hockey players, being center and goal respectively for the New Haven Rambers. The families will be returning players, being center and goal respectively for the New Haven Rambars. The families will be returning a boy the Bradford Manough of the inconvenience to the mand the spectively for the New Haven Rambars. The families will be returning a boy the Bradford Manough of the inconvenience to the mand the spectively for the New Haven Rambars. The families and a largh have a boy large the for each table. For reservations on the voters in the voters in the castern in the voters in these sections?

Mrs. Harriet Young of Palmetto Trail. The families cach have one child the Henry of Palmetto Trail. The families cach have a boy and the Henry are profressional hockey players, being center and goal respectively for the New Haven Communion Service in the voters in the eastern in the center of the repulations on the clatter of the New Haven Communion Service in the voters in these sections?

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spectively for the New Haven Reim- Reserve Browners, Flaying will be set the last year of establishing voting districts in the eastesn and western to Winnepeg, Ontario on the latter Mrs. John Coart, nee Babe Bath, sections of the Town to accomodate people in these areas. The Popular April 4.

The Ever Ready Group is serving a Lenten Luncheon April 3 from

people in these areas. The Democratic Town Committee has always favored the establishment A.M., celebrated their 17th anniversatuded ways and means of bring-ling this about. Certain members of the Town Committee in conjunction with Mr. Carter have studied the Twelve Past Masters attended, and with Mr. Carter have studied the Twelve Past Masters attended, and the Species was Pt. Wor. own mans and voting lists to find one of the speakers was Rt. Wor. PERMITS ISSUED FOR a suitable solution to this problem. William Nyquist of Milford, the new Mr. Carter, as Democratic Registrar. District Deputy of the 4th Masonic The springtime building boom is and I, as Democratic Town Chair- District. The Fellowcraft degree already underway in East Haven as nan, have contacted and consulted was exemplified on three candl- evidenced by building permits for with Mr. Sanford. Republican dates.

celebrated her birthday Friday the TREAT IS PROMISED AT LENTEN LUNCHEON Bobby O'Cennor of Cosey Beach road celebrated his 15th birthday. Those who are fortunate enough at his home. Sunday. March 16, to make reservations for the Len-Among the guests present were Jim ten Lancheon to be served by the Henry and Lin Bend of the New Ever Ready Group of the Stone Haven Ramblers. church on Thursday, Agril 3 in the Captain and Mrs. Charles Martin pasish house from II:30 to 1 are

of Catherine street have returned assured of a real treat, tome after a brief sojourn under The menu will consist of tomato lorida skies. Captain Martin is now juice, crackers, fish turbet, potato stationed at No. 16 Firehouse, Mor-chips, egg salad, vegetable salad, WASHINGTON ICE AND ris Cove. 6 pickles, assorted rolls, Boston cream
Drum Corps committee named by pie and coffee and the price will fanager John Flanagan are John be 90 cents. For hadeayne, Bill Brown and Fred

Husted. The Momauguin Parents Club are sponsoring a White Elephant sale Wednesday, April 2nd at 1:30. The committee in charge are Mrs John Flanagan, Mrs. H. Hughes Mrs. Howard Doolittle, Mrs. Josep Vanderlear, Mrs. Edward Dugar Mrs. Albert Seper and Mrs. J. Ha vey. The parents are asked to give his affair their fullest support by ttending the sale. The proceeds o his sale will go towards the sum-

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Foote, Cancer Goal Members are reminded to bring

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monthly meeting of the Loyalty
Group Priday right.

The annual banquet of the Short
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Cow Will be held at the firehouse Tues
day eventilg.
Bernan's Store window has been
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CHURCH
The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald cellaneous booth, a booth for the children, with candy chickens, bunnies and etc, and a white elephant booth.

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Rev. Darrell K. Wolfe, pastor of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Army Chaplain to enter Berlin, and Rev. William G. West, Pastor of the Commentation as superintendent of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-president. Katharine Jackson of New Haven is campaign vice-president. Katharine Jackson of New Haven is campaign vice-president. Commentation of the Commentation of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-president. Katharine Jackson of New Haven is campaign vice-chet a position as superintendent of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-president. Katharine Jackson of New Haven is campaign vice-chet a position as superintendent of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet a position as superintendent of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet a position as superintendent of the Commentation of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet a position as superintendent of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet a position of the North Branford Congregational Church and first United States Ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet and ottenheimer of Windham is vice-chet and of the Connecticut Flags of the North Br

ton Street, New Haven, who died in Grace Hospital, was the widow of Joseph Ellisance and the widow of Joseph Joseph Kligerman who was a fur niture dealer in York Street. She survived by two sons, Manel W and Edward Kligerman; a daughte Mrs. Rhea Baron of Philadelphia two brothers, Jacob and Meye Wilson; and two sister, Msr. Nathan Rosenberg and Mrs. Robert Berma Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 P.M. in the Weller Funer al Home, 245 George Street, Inter ment was in Mishkan Israel Cemetery, with Rabbi Edgar E. Siski

Light Company Offers Shares

The Connecticut Light & Power Company today, March 20, is of fering its common stockholders rights to purchase 164,018 addition al shares of the company's no par value common stock at \$50 pe share. The additional shares as being offered in the ratio of one share for each seven shares held as of record 3 p.m. on March 19. These rights will expire at 3 P.M. on April 3, 1947, Net proceeds from the sale of

hese shares will provide about half of the approximately \$16,000,000 needed to finance the company's property expansion program for the next three years. The mone will be added to the funds of the company and applied toward incing the program through 1949 The prospectus states that th company presently is contemplat iig the issuance in the near future of a new preferred stock for the purposes of effecting a retirement of all presently outstanding pre ferred and to provide approximate ly \$8,000,000 of additional cash for

corporate purposes.

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company has been appointed by the company as subscription agent to receive subscription agreements and payments for shares of con mon stock subscribed. Net income of the company

the year 1946 amounted to \$5,136,-062, compared with \$4,189,620 a year earlier and \$4,410,114 in 1944. The balance sheet of the company at December 31, 1946 shows total cur rent and accrued assets of \$12,601,-625 and total and accrued liabilit ies of \$7,440,309.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCI The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church sch 8:15 Holy Communion 9:15 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer

6.15-7.45 p.m. Young Peoples Fel man on the Greek and Turkish situation. They were accompanied b

Captain George D. Lesslie, Chaplain, United States Army, former Pastor of the North Branford Congregational Church, who is now stationed at the Walter Reed General Hospital here in Washington.

COST ACCOUNTANTS gausett Technical High School. He has been a member of the Essex Board of Education for many years

Of Com

Set At \$1450

This year cancer campaign in Branford will have Meyer Leshing as chairman and Mrs. S. A. Petrillo as Co-chairman, it was learned from a statement by Harry F. Morse

The set At \$1450 of the New Haven Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Sales Managers Asociation of Cost Accountants, and the Sales Managers Asociation of Critical and the Sales Managers As Commissioner of Motor Vehicles as co-commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New London who heads the 1947 Towns House starting at 6:30 P. M. Army in Germany.

Mr. Swisher has planeared in the larmy in Germany.

In Washington research and education.

Dr. Nowell Creadick of New Haven Tucker was employed by The Nar-RECOVERED REFINISHED

> pany, and has been employed in various capacities with the con Buried Tuesday pany since that time.

discuss problems involved in the design and manufacture of ferrous and non-ferrous castings. Sawtelle is serving as chairman of the sand shop operation course committee of the American Foundrymen's Association and is a member of the executive committee of its sand

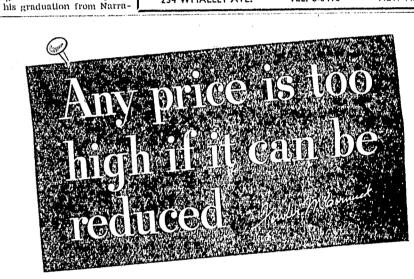
Junior Musical Art Club meets Wednesday, March 26 at the home f Mary Barbara Jones, who is the Religious Instructions after 9:00 leader and hostess.

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Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible. In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices. The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and higher prices is to break through. We have taken this step not because of

present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED. These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and

will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

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e are now making these price reductions for he benefit of the third group—our customers. Business, to our way of thinking, has a soial as well as an economic responsibility. This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups-its customers, its employes and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that

able wage levels. This is not a program that can be carried out if it is hampered by strikes or work stoppages Our employes have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal. Stockholders have recently had an increase individend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups,

equal justice is done as between the three

This price reduction program is another lemonstration of our policy in action.

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WEEK'S NOTICES tions which must be in by Sunday March 23—Passion Sunda

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and lay conference of the New England ermon—the Rector "Christ's Gift Association of Community Chests our faith and the definiteness of lems; if to us there is no purpose

March 27 at the Hotel Taft.

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to show goodwill to people we meet; 3:00 p. m. Holy Baptism
7:30 p. m. Fireside Fellowship at the Rectory.

Wednesday 26th March
2:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary
1:30 p. m. Childrens Church followed by Young Peoples Choirs
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servations by ticket obtainable from members of the Church Women's organizations. Ticket Standing opportunity for local real Women's Organizations. Ticket Standing opportunity for local real Supper Chairman Mrs. R. Alderman Bupper Chairman Mrs. R. D. Schroe der.

Ticket Woodcock stated as he urged a large conference attendance.

Ticket Standing opportunity topics, make it either a material or a sprittual world.

If we awake in the morning and breathe a prayer for those in countries less fortunate than our own, President W. J. Rafter of the Saltonian Mrs. R. D. Schroe Woodcock stated as he urged a large conference attendance. Supper Chairman Mrs. R. D. Schroe der.

7:45 p. m. Evening Prayer and address Miss Estelle Carver.

8:45 p. m. Senlor Choir Rehearsal.

The Junior Guild are planning a Dessert Bridge for Friday April 11.

Christ Church Men's Club will attend the Holy Week Service Tuesday April 1st. and hold a business meeting immediately afterwards in the Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauersfeld sr., of Frank street motered to Valley Stream, Long Island, on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bauersfeld's cousin, Mr. Woodcock.

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Arthur G. Rotch, Boston; Joseph P. Spang, Jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company; and Ralph Wednesdty, May 28 at 3:30 P. M. VISIT FROM MANCHESTER Visitors from Manchester who rrived unexpectedly at Christ Church Rectory to attend the "Fireside Fellowship" were given a

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Rockland Ave. W.

Rose Street E.

67-68 St. Andrew Ave., S.

137 138, 141 to 143 St. Paul Ave. S.

Salerno Ave., E.

Salerno Ave., W

40-41 Rose St. W.

159 to 160, 164 to 169, Rockview Road E.

122 to 124, 60-64, 102-103

134-125, 138 to 140, 141 to 143 Prospect Lane

Pratt Ave.

Mass. Ave. E. 588-590 Meadow St., E Meadow St. W. Meriline Ave. E 33-34, 35-36 Meriline Ave. W 72 to 74, 127, 48 to 50 69 to 71 Methuen Ave. N 24, 191 to 194, 72 to 74 Minor Road W.

100 Bright St. 61 to 69, 71 to 77 Burgess St. 473-474 Catherine St. Moulthrop St. N. 153 to 156, 146-147, 161-162 Charter Oak Ave. 14-15, 8-10 Oat Nuts Park 30-31, 51-52, 44-45 40 to 43 48 to 50, 23, 53 to 55 Chester Place Ora Ave. 238 to 240 Orchard Road Oregon Ave., S. 49 to 51, 74-75, 30 370 260 to 262, 271 to 275 14-15, 183-185 Oregon Ave. N 258-259 Park St. E 1, 19-20 Paul St. E.

(111 rear Coe Ave.) Cosey Beach Ave. 71,1 to 4, 59-60, 120 Cosey Beach Road 86-87, 24-25, ½-22-23, 26-27 3, 34 to 36, 41-42, 45-46 70-71, 82-83

Jewey Ave. 47-48, 39 to 42, 43 to 46 404, 498-499, 458 to 463 484 to 487, 457 Edgemere Road

Fairmont Park Lots Fairview Ave. 8E, 9E, 19E, 10W-11W, 17W
9W, 18W-19W
First St. (proposed st.)
11 to 13, 14-15
Foxon Boulevard
134 to 137
Foxon Road 1 to 3, 5-6 pt. 14-15, 43-44 French Ave. 18A, 32

47, 48, 50, 52 Grace St. 631-632 Harwich St.

351, 352, 353 Hampton Road 56-57 Hemingway Ave., and proposed Second St. 1-2, 29 to 33 Henry St. 371-372, 8 to 16, 411-412 308-309, 310-311, 16-17, 6-7 High St. High S.t Highland Ave. 30-31, 34 to 36, 59, 67, 84 145-146

373-374, 337, 381, 378 to 380 Jamaica Court 2 20'4 30'5, 7-10'8 Laurel St. E. 1-2, 13-14, 15 Ledyard Place E.

184 & 186, 188 & 190, 168, 170, Second St. S 3-4, 5-6, 9-10, 11 to 13 Short Beach Rd S 287-289 Short Road S. 125-129 Short Road N. 130 to 136 Silver Sands Road S. 19, 24, 28, 196 to 199 Silver Sands Road N. 7-8, 49 to 51 Silver Sands Road W. Sorrento Ave. E 203 to 208, 209 to 214, 167-168 151-152, 153. Sorrento Ave. W. 89 to 92, 136-137 Stevens St. W. 31-32, 478 to 480, 555 Strong St. W Strong St., S Thompson Ave. E. Thompson Ave. W. Thompson St. E. 7, 2.3Ac Twiss St. S Twiss St. N N. Ure Ave. Vera St. E Walter St. N. 186, 195-196, 197-198 Lenox St. W 224-225, 222-223 Long Island Sound N 41A Mansfield Grove Rd. Whitman Ave. E. 221 to 223, 224 to 228

Garden Notes

Reports from the Boston Flower Show were very enthusiastic. The old covered bridge was very unique and interesting—a brook flowed beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and beneath the bridge—all kinds of wild flowers and shrubs growing large asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and but the bridge and the shrubs are asked to cooperate. The Suffield Garden Club is planning a tour of old houses and but the bridge and the shrubs are asked to cooperate. The shrubs are asked to cooperate and the shr several shadblow bushes in my pik with deep rose veining toward

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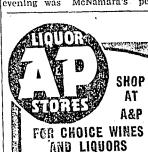
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The above article is one of a series of Five I have written for when one hears something they do not endorse, they are apt to be Stunday School Teachers, there is no reasonwhy, as you teach, that you should handle this subject matter, in the way I have expressible to complished.

Said, and to remind you that if it starts it starts you thinking and studying, then I am glad that I said what I said what I said what I said and just how I said it, for when one hears something they do not endorse, they are apt to be not endorse, they are apt to be strengthened more in their own conception of things, and so something the members present was Mrs. Bush of Short Beach who recently celebrated her 76th birthandly.

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EAST HAVEN WASTE PAPER COLLECTION SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Services in the local churches on evening. On next Wednesday even-held true last Sunday night when Summary.

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ttend the funeral of a sister. after the game.

Hull's Brewers 66, E. H. Townies 47 B champs of Branford High, the

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

In number there is strength, That struggle. ing the guest preacher will be the Rev. William G. Kibitz of Christ. Hull's Brewers Devils 63-47 in a Craisafi neighboring grangers visited with Walker, Beach Head acc, to be a Thomson smaller Totoket Grange and furnished the Townle for the night. Regardless of Walker the s'tuation, it was a much revived Totals

and the older pupils will meet in The annual membership drive for Hull's outfit that opposed the locals HULL'S the Red Cross is being conducted spurred on with one though in Malinconico throughout the town by volunteer mind namely, to avenge the upset Shindell of two weeks ago. And that they McHugh Mrs. Elizabeth Liebe has resumed did. From this corner, even with Iwanski School following a months absence ing from the lineup, the Townles Fasulas would have found the going plenty Donesky

Plans are shortly to be announced. In the aforementioned game, howe to add them to the Totals.

Zion Episcopal Church
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rèctor,
Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.
9:30 Holy Eucharist
There will be special Lenten
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Mr. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Hart have gone to Canada to attend the functal of a sister.

Stand just so much, and it was a are tangling with Hull's the week before the Townies again meet the Devils, the Tuesday contest makes attended the functal of a sister.

Mrs. Joseph Kurzweil has been ill The Beach Heads were defeated Center and the Townies all the Miss Bernice Hall, libarian at the High school, informs us that for the necessary funds to fulfill this Sunday and Tuesday night. he first time this year the Con- desire. Applications must be inthe Tickets for Sunday's game can be eticut Library association Loan hands of the committee chairman purchased at Graves Sport Shop, Fund is available for borrowing. It by April 15. More information may Metcalf's Drug Store and Frank's

and Ericson, members of the Class Post 89 Routs Congos, 72-32

Beach Heads only after a hard Paced by Lou Simmi and Bill Spencer, Post 89 scored an easy P victory over the East Haven Congo's

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There will be special Lenten class. Miss Alleen Hartigan of Sen services at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. This will include Litany and sermon.

Rev. J. Edison Pike of Branford was the guest preacher at Zion Episcopal Church on Wednesday in Lake Road.

Con Saturday evening free movies

To add to the list of heavy op- date to heavy op- discovered finery and sermon. To add to the list of heavy op- discovered finery and services at 8 o'clock on Wednesday Hill Road received honorable mension in the senior class. Both girls addislocated finger, Shindell had an position, the classy Jewish Community Center quintet is slated for Lyons, Frank McDonald, Rod Plekett, Marcel Tremblay, Bill At the half way mark, Hull's had a comfortable 29-18 lead, and behas returned to his duiltes in Washington following a brief, visit with his family at their home on Twin Lake Road.

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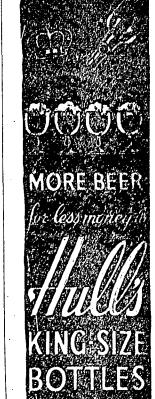
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Falcons Adventure



Sale Of M.-B.

Sunday at the High School, Post 89 took a fast lead and held the Congo's to 3 points for the first half. Dick Savilk sparked the Congo's in a late drive tossing in 18 pts. in the final half.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School Gym, Post 80 will take on the Branford Sportsmen. The Sunday Register carried a report of the forthcoming sale of the factory plant at 250 Dodge C. Hastings, Funeral services were avenue, formerly occupied by the M. B. company, to the Miller Motors Co. of Providence R. I. at a reported price of \$125,000. The take on the Branford Sportsmen. The Gentley Paul's Chapel in New Haven.

MAYER—The death of Mrs. Amelia Bertha Mayer, 68, of Mass-plans to maintifacturer refrigerator day. Mrs. Mayer is survived by a factor of the Beach-

T 150 persons.

11 The plant was built by the government at a cost of \$125,000 and during the war it was occupied 15 by M.-B. for the manufacture of 18 line the jurisdiction of the War Assets Administration which the B|sets Administration which, the 72 sale last Thursday.

Womans Aid Old Stone Church daughter, Patricia Ann, on March 4. 4 are to use their new card tables 18 with Adv. of many local business Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Raiola of 23 2 people at their Public Desert Card Bradley St, have announced the 32 Party May 15, Thursday 1:30 P. M. birth of a son Robert Scott. 33 6 72 be made with Mrs. Clayton Jacobs A daughter, was born March 12 to Chairman 4-2475, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mc Gowan of

Saturday, March 22-9:00, Con-Why tire yourself out with back

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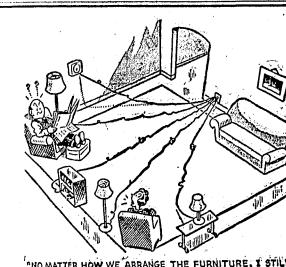
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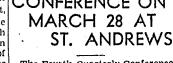
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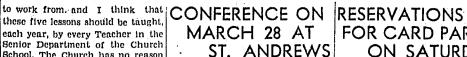
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Sunday School instructions will The Mr. and Mrs. Club were entire two clubs into a tie, one each, Next Sunday night's basketball CONGC

Sunday School instructions will be given on Saturday morning.

Stations of the cross and Benediction will be recited at 8 o'clock, on Friday evening.

A Lenten service will also be confing this Thursday evening at 8 Rectory.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club were entitle two cmbs into a ne. one cauch, the strong is presentation will bring the second place castern Basketball Leaguers, the strong Bridgeport Sprinwoods to finale for a very successful season town to oppose the Townles, The Springwoods are pwerfully equipped to until the two cmbs into a ne. one cauch, the two cmbs into a new into a new

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Deaths This Week

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March 19, 1947 | each year,

Editor, Branford Review: There has been so much discussion about the overcrowded condition of our schools, and so many 1943—199;

pacity, (or beyond), except two in Stony Creek and one in Harbor Street; the Harbor Street room will be opened next fall, leaving no single empty classroom available for use in the central area of the Town.

So far, we have managed to take care of all our children in our crowded school system. We have fall them in as best we could, and juggled the class around from school to school. Now we have extended are constituted and constitute the part fall.

has been growing; people have years.

moved here to take jobs in our in
As the statistics indicate, the dustries; there is a trend every-where for people to move out of the cities into the country and the Predictions are that 1947 will be smaller towns, and this has hap-larger yet. These banner crops will er grades, indicate a tremendous reach kindergarten age in 1951 and increase in our secondary schools Branford Review: housing shortage, people have con-verted summer cottages into winter verted summer cottages into winter. As the overcrowding is serious homes, or have come to live with now, it will reach impossible pro-

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Here are the figures showing the birth rate during these war years: 1940—129; 1941—159; 1942—191; 1044-170; 1945-154;

What is the cause of this increase in school enrollment? For one thing the population of the Town thing, the population of the Town pected to continue for six or seven

number of births in 1946 (221) was runner of births in 1946 (221) was projected forward into the next the largest Branford has ever had. Few years, and based on the actual

portions by September of 1949. At But the main reason for the in-that time, by actual count of the crease in school enrollment is the names which appear on the school tremendous upswing in the birth census lists, there will be no housrate, beginning with 1941, the year ing facilities for the equivalent of of Pearl Harbor; a general increase at least two and one-half classwhich has been true of the whole rooms of children in the elemen-

through 1939, there were 737 bables to house these Children whom we born in Branford; the yearly birth know we will have in our schools; rate ranged from 94 to 117. During some provision must be contemthe past seven years, (1940 through plated for the indefinite dealers of the number of bables born number which we will probably ous that action to enlarge the questions naturally arising in the was 1,202! This was an increase of have. Further than this, the Board housing facilities for the Junior minds of the parents and taxpaythe past seven years, (1940 through plated for the indefinite additional 465 bables over the earlier period; of Education feels that the over- Senior High School will become inwhich are now in use must be relieved.

It is the Board's belief that an ideal classroom should contain no The Town will then be able to turn the problems involved at their

than 35 to a room.

The Board also hopes to do away becomes as urgent as the eletary school situation is now. than 35 to a room.

The Board also hopes to do away with as many of the existing 2
Est Haven News grades-to a room situations as pos
sible. It would be impracticable to sible. It would be impracticable to abolish all of these double grade rooms at this time, although they are highly undesirable from an educational point of view, because in many classes in the outlying schools the number of pupils is too small to justify a separate room and a separate teacher for each class. are highly undesirable from an ed-However, the Board of Education is in entire sympathy with the ofter expressed wishes of the parents that these neighborhood schools be retained for the benefit of their

younger children. There are 13 of these double grade situations in our present setnave your typewriter and up. In our plans for a better school adding machine equipment placed system, which could be put into efthe draw lass condition? Our fully feet if the proposed new school equipped service department will goes through, the number would be reduced to 6. And there would be only two classrooms in the whole Town containing as many as 40 pupils.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Do Men Like Women?

Maybe you read that recent article in a national magazine, claiming that American men don't really like the company of women. They just put them up on a pedestal and leave them there.

But I wouldn't say that that was so in our town. Look at any married 'couple—like the Cuppers.
Jane wouldn't nag if Dee spent his evenings "with the boys"-but actually Dee likes nothing better than to stay home by the fire, sharing a glass of beer with Jane, playing cribbage, or just talking.

And when he does go out, for an afternoon of fishing down at Seward's Creek, or for an evening glass of beer at Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, Jane is almost always with him (except when she's got a spot of baking in the oven).

From where I sit, respect doesn't rule out everyday com-panionship . . . and never should. They go together-essential parts of a successful marriage.

Joe Marsh

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use, and perhaps two in reserve.

it of interested citizens.

The large crops of 1942 and 1943 lation, nor the children in our schools has been steadily increasing. At the present moment, every classroom in the Town is filled to capacity, (or beyond), except two in Strong Creek and one in Harbor

Strong the series papies, born in 1940 census. We have not taken into account an increase in general population and in this way, some of the expose of the expose of the expose of 1942 and 1943 lation, nor the children of families will come in during the next two who will move to Branford to live which has been going on the future, nor other factors which could tend to increase our to be alarmist in its presentation by attempting to confuse the voters of these school population figures. at the Town of these school population figures at the Town of these school population figures.

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clementary school enrollment in larged when extra classrooms beserious consideration?

1949 will, without any doubt, be larger than we have shown here.

Lucy T. Hammer, Chairman withheld only because

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL The figures for the Junior and Senior High School enrollment, as in the near future.

presents five to six classrooms.)

of 705 students. It was so seriously overcrowded at that time that it questions. The Review is to be comwas necessary to hold study halls meded for opening its columns so registered Boy Scouts and Senior in the cafeteria and auditorium, generously for the use of its Scouts of the Quinniplac Council. We will reach that same stage in readers. We will reach that same stage in readers. 1949; and from then on, the in- The School Board is also to

er to be forced to plan for more School problem when that need Town Meeting prepared to vote inbecomes as urgent as the elemen-telligently. One hopes that the town

There is one prospect in sight public opinion and will hold any are invited. The average number of pupils per which may offer some alleviation Town Meetings on matters of such Mr. Johnson also announced the teacher throughout the elementary in the future. St. Mary's parish is school system would be 31.

The average number of pupils per which may offer some alleviation Town Meetings on matters of such Mr. Johnson also announced the teacher throughout the elementary in the future. St. Mary's parish is widespread importance in the High dates of the Camp Season for this school system would be 31. A total enrollment of 1051 cle-chial school in Branford, Plans are,

to 973 for September, 1947.)

We wish to emphasize the expected to hears that there are some people 3rd. In addition a one-week period, who are opposed. Why have they starting August 17th will be protected to hears that there are some people 3rd. In addition a one-week period, who are opposed. Why have they starting August 17th will be protected to hears that there are some people 3rd. In addition a one-week period, not taken the opportunity to exvided if reservations warranted the three estimates have been drawn however, it would undoubtedly ren-press their opinions in public? Are extension. up. All figures used are based on an der several classrooms in the Public their reasons for being against a

the latest kindergarten on record, general situation; and we do urge written by Mr. Beach and Mrs that of 1947, although actually the the Town to approve a new ele-Hammer as mere "propagnda." next succeeding kindergartens will mentary school which shall be fu- This is merely a rumor, but if it is be much larger. (Refer to birth- ly adequate to the needs of the true, the argument is so weak as to rate table).

System when it opens, and which be ridiculous. Has the opposition Judging by these facts, there, the can be easily and efficiently en-

Teachers' Committee, Samuel W. Beach, Chairman body but another

Board of Education. Branford, Conn., March 19, 1947

I have been following your "From From Sept. 1947, to Sept. 1949, Our Readers" column with a great there will be an increase of 31 pu-pils (from 671 to 702). In the years letters relating to the new elemen-from 1950 to 1954, an increase of 158 tary school building. It seems to me students can be foreseen. (This re-presents five to six classrooms.) At one time in its history, (1939), that interested citizens avail them. Scouts of America announces that the High School had an enrollment selves of an opportunity to state a free movie will be shown at the

be nicolor screen hit "Smoky". Scout crease will be so rapid and so seri-ous that action to enlarge the questions naturally arising in the Hammer have written clear and Therefore, it is essential that the detailed answers to those questions, elementary school situation be tak- thereby giving the citizens of the en care of at once and adequately, town the opportunity to consider its full attention to the High leisure, and to come to the next

fathers are also taking note of

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year. Camp Sequassen will open on One curious fact, however, stands July 6th for the first two-week permentary school pupils is estimated according to Parish authorities, in out: all the letter-writers appear to icd, the second period will begin on for September of 1949 (as opposed a very tentative stage, and at best, be in favor of a new school Yet one July 20th, and the third on August

11:00 Nursery School 11:00 Junior Society

Parents Meet To Hear Talk

I am asking that my name be Lucy T. Hammer, Chairman withheld only because I have no right to put myself forward as any-Taxpayer, Plain Citizen, Parent nection with the building of the

Camp Sequassen

Theatre Party

In New Haven

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Executive, Samuel D. Brogan, will be present to bring to the Scouts

the up-to-the-minute news on the

Council's summer camp plans, All

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On New School

The Indian Neck PTA will hold their postponed meeting this even-ing in the Indian Neck School at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Samuel Beach, chairman of the Board of Education who will discuss the various problems arising in con-

new elementary school A social hour will follow with refreshments served by Mrs. Alfrea Arden, rs. Frank Giordano, Mrs. John Whitcomb, Mrs. Helen Rice.

and Mrs. Brockhuysen. A limited number of boxes are vailable for the Veteran's Ball, April 12. Applications will be filled in order of receipt. Each box holds 0 chairs Reservations may be made by calling Frank J. Kinney, Jr.

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