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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

CONNECTICUT IN OCTOBER

The season of fall foliage is upon us and the Connecticut Development Commission recommends the next week or ten days as the ideal time to see the trees at their best.

The swamps are already becoming glorious with the turning of the leaves of soft maple, alder, and sumac. More gradually the trees in the woods and on the hillsides will take on the orange, red and brown which interspersed with the green of pine, hemlock and cedar makes Connecticut a place of beauty in October.

It is not difficult to find fall foliage at its best in Connecticut. Just pick the highway of your choice and ramble at will. Good roads are to be found in all parts of the state and they all lead to beautiful countryside. Fall is an ideal time to enjoy those last outdoor meals before the winter months set in. The many state parks and forests in all sections of the state offer ideal settings for family cookouts or

The fall is always a nice time to visit the sections of Connectient which offer far-reaching views. Seek out some spot such as Franklin Mountain between Willimantic and Norwich, the Talcott Range which runs through central Connecticut, or sections of the Litchfield Hills above the Housatonic River Valley in western Connecticut. The real enjoyment of the trip comes by leaving your car and walking about to get the varying views which will be pleasant to recall during the long winter days. Better yet, record these beautiful scenes in colored movies or stills and add them to your collection of pictures of Connecticut in all seasons of the year.

To make your fall foliage trip replete with goodness, don't fail to stop at some country stand and purchase fruits and vegetables for winter storage and to really top it off be sure to take home a jug of delicious sweet apple cider.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. GURNEY

The townspeople, we are sure, will be interested in the united effort currently underway by teachers in the East Haven elementary schools to sponsor the Gurney Curriculum Development Center as a living memorial to the late Mrs. Daisy Gurney. Mrs. Gurney was a member of the school system for many years and at the time of her untimely death, which cut short a most useful career, was principal plans for a united effort to sponsor of the Gerrish Avenue School.

Services of the Center, we are told, will be available for every school in town, Included in the Center will be all elementary audiovisual aids, as well as materials of curriculum, instruction, attendance, enrollment, and supervision. The Center should be invaluable in its Mrs. future service to the cause of local education.

We have no doubt but that the Parent-Teacher associations as well as other interested parent groups and civic organizations will all elementary audie-visual aids, rally to the support of the teachers in making this living memorial to material of curriculum, instruction, a beloved school teacher a reality.

THE NEW NATIONAL GUARD

We are pleased to publish elsewhere on this page some informa-tion about the two months campaign now underway throughout the are many young men in East Haven and vicinity who will want to become modern "minutemen" by enlisting in the various companies that make up the regiments forming the New Connecticut National Guard and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Causeway to Morris Court to help the connecticut National Indiana and Miss Elizabeth Hitchie Indiana

Filling the ranks is a responsibility which must be met, and the lette McNerney and Mr. William Department Building an equipment sooner it is accomplished, the sooner the nation will have a defense which not only will be able to cope with an enemy attack but will Directors of the Center.

Gillis are acting as Consultants and was totally destroyed by flames.

Directors of the Center.

Harry Slade of High street was a convincing deterrent to any nation with ideas of consultants and was totally destroyed by flames.

Services of the Center will be ill with the Grippe. quest. Vigilence is the price of liberty and freedom, and young men owe it to their country to be prepared.

The Federal War Department has high hopes for the National Guard. Back in 1940 the mobilization of the National Guard instantly doubled our nation's armed forces at the time when need was acute.

Our Connecticut National Guard units carry on the traditions of the military companies who formed prior to the Revolution to be ready at the sound of the alarm to take the musket from the wall and hurry to the town green to join their fellow militiamen. Today's alarm gun is the highly technical radar of the AAA and the Air National Guard and the muskets may be the 105 millimeter howitzers or M-4 tanks of the 43rd Division. This modern equipment requires training and its use requires skill and discipline.

That training and discipline, added to the athletic activities, the fellowship, the Army pay for the little time given, and the knowledge that a valuable contribution to the national defense is being made, as well as educational advantages received are cogent reasons for all East Haven men to consider joining up now.



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Town Budget As Approved At Annual Town Meeting

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| Assessors | \$ 5,691.00 |
| Auditors | 2,500.00 |
| Auditors Bonds | 41,000.00 |
| Building Department | |
| Contingent | |
| East Haven Memorial Field | 6,000.00 |
| Election Expense | 3,736.00 |
| Fire Department | 30,233.13 |
| Hagaman Memorial Library | 2,700.00 |
| Health and Sanitation | 11,900.00 |
| Highway Department | 16,800.00 |
| Insurance | 5,500.00 |
| Interest and Notes | 15,063.75 |
| Miscellaneous | 4,506.55 |
| Police Department | 30,377.93 |
| Public Safety, Board of | 00.00 |
| Schools | 307.590.00 |
| State and County Tax | 7,500.00 |
| Surety Bonds | |
| Tax Collector | 6,903.00 |
| Tax Review, Board of | 465.00 |
| Town Clerk | |
| Town Court | |
| Town Hall | 6,804,00 |
| Town Officers | 9,400,00 |
| Utilities | 21,150.00 |
| Veterans Center | |
| Welfare | 8,608,00 |
| Zoning Commission | 400,00 |
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Memorial Is Planned For Mrs. Gurney

schools of East Haven are making start a fund for the Center. the newly-formed Curriculm Center is to be know as The Gurney Curriculum Development Center.It will be a living memorial to the late Daisy Gurney, former principal of the Gerrish Avenue School.

Included in hie Center will be attendance, enrollment and super

A committee of teachers, representing each school, met recently to decide on ways and means of R. Bartlett post. helping to support the Center. Those serving on the Committee Parent-Teacher association are: Miss Anne Thorpe, Mrs. Grace held in Union school.

available for every school in town. It is hoped that all Parent-Teacher Associations and Mother's Clubs will join in making this worthy out such a law. project a success.

Plans are now in progress for a All teachers from the elementary Proceeds from this will be used to

end of the school year.

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 10 - 16, 1922

Peter Weber, William Hoyt, Anhony Caruso, John Enright and Alton Turner left for New Orleans were adopted without dissent. to attend the American Legion convention as delegates frow the Harry

The annual meeting of the

Miss Eleanore Leary, Mrs. Char- the Morris Cove Firemen whose Fire Harry Slade of High street was

Verbal Tilts Mark Annual **Town Meeting**

There was plenty of verbal action ficiently interested in town affairs to turn out Monday night at the annual town meeting. The session, which had been called for the Town Hall, was transferred to the High School Auditorium and it proved a wise removal in view of the large crowd which assembled. Although the number voting on the two rising votes taken totalled 367 and 378, the number attending was actually

At the outset, speakers for the Democratic opposition, objected to the holding of the meeting on what they said was a Legal Holiday under the statutes, Chairman Edgar Bacon thatthe meeting should

The next item on the call was the eceptance of the budget and setting of the tax rate. This was the giving Day. signal for the contest with Thomas Geelan leading the attack on the budget which called for a tax rate of 191/2 mills. He contended that the rate could be cut to 171/2 mills, without affecting salaries, by taking on the budget by others, including Judge, Arthur Connor and Democratic Town Chairman James Gartland, Judge Connor assailed the town officials for not having acted upon a letter from the State Secretary that called for a town meeting to act on the zoning Law which failure to act, Judge Connor said, means that East Haven now is with-

card party to be given by the First Selectman James J. Sullivan of economical administration which A formal opening and dedication had whittledthe Democratic deficit will be held sometime before the of ten years ago into a surplus, and has placed the town upon a firm financial basis. The budget was ad-

opted 306 to 72.

The present library board direc-Mrs. Eric Dohna, Harold two weeks in Nebraska and Kansas. tors, Davis, and Sherwin Haskell were reelected by a vote of 278 to 89 over a slate consisting of Dorothy Meskill, Flora Moonan and Thomas Geelan.

All the other items of the call

MASQUERADE

The regular Mission Sociat meeting will be held in the Old Stone was Church Parish House Oct. 20, at 8:00 P M There will be a Halloween Masquarade and members are asked to come in costume.

TURKEY SUPPER

The women of Christ Church will serve a Turkey Supper in the Church Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29 which the public is invite

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Leaves Falling!

Indian summer time.

Foliage Sunday drew many utoists out into scenic country

Town meeting Monday night was something like old East Haven town meetings with plenty of verbal firevorks to furnish excitement.

Town meetings, if they get warm mough and enough citizens show an active interest, are a manifestaion of true democracy in action.

We understand plans are under way for a union community Thanksgiving service in the Stone church the night before Thanks-

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of North Branford on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary this Wednesday. Former residents of East Haven Clarence was for many \$42,000 from unappropriated sur-plus. He was joined in the attack necticut company at the Momauguin hotel.

> Twenty teams are now enrolled in the Inter-church Bowling League which meets at the Community Alleys each Wednesday night.

Don't forget that the News is a ments. The charge is small in either space or classified columns and The budget was defended by your advertisement will be read in by the Junior ..Guild ..of ..Christ Judge Edward L. Reynolds, George a majority of the families of East Episcopal church on Oct. 21 in the

> Mrs. Edwin Fasse, the former Eleanor Lowenthal, has returned to her home in Cozad, Neb., after a pleasent visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal., of 93 Legion rooms. Forbes place. Mrs. Fasse was accompanie home by Miss Betty Halloway of Woodbridge who will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Madison at Goulds, Florida.

of Hobson street entertained relatives from Staten Island over the

John P. Morgan, local printer and stationer, tells us that there's a lot more to his business, he finds, than printing and selling. For instance, so many questions are asked at his establishment about wedding etiquette that he has started a scrap book on that and other kindred matters so that he will be able to serve as a sort of Emily Post on invitamins and such. And we thought our own business had its problems!

We learn that the J. E. Kelley Food Stores with branches in many communities, have leased the handsome new store now being completed in Main street next to the Quality Food Shop by Fred Wolfe

Also we note a "For Rent" sign in the window of the Post Office which plans to move as soon as the new Post Office Building is completed.

Several other establishments will be located along Main street by next spring.

Tickets may be had at the Lucas Studio in the Holcombe building for the spagnetii supper in the town P. T. A. is giving for the benefit of the Gurney Memorial Center,

A rummage sale is being planned Haven and vicinity. Address P. O. Church Hall with doors opening at Box 153, East Haven, or phone 10 A. M. Anyone having articals to donate will please call Mrs. Edward Hansen, 4-2758, Mrs. Lelloy Chidsey, 4-1236, or Mrs. Jenkin, 4-0462.

> The American Legion Auxiliary will meet the Friday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longycar of 10 Hughes street are enjoying a vacation stay with their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Warford and husband

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 Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

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

Hall. Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. larry R. Bartlett Post. American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion

Buildings. East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F.

A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday

of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House. East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month

8 P. M. Town Hall, Yarkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Democrats, first and third Fridays, Red Men's Hall. Perseverance Council, No. 33,

D. of L., second and fourth Fridays, Red Men's Hall Woman's Aid, Stone Church meets first Monday 8 P. M.

Headquarters. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets

Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing every Thursday night Foxon Community Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets second Wednesday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Eastern Star, Fair and Supper Oct 18-Mr. and Mrs. Club Masquerade, Parish House,

Oct. 18-St. Andrews Sunshine Assembly Fair, 2-4 P. M. St. Andrews Chapel Granniss Oct. 20-Friends of Music, 8 P. M.

Oct. 21-Rummage Sale, Junior Guild, Christ Church, Oct. 21-Household paper pro-

ducts Demonstration, Foxon Congregational Church. Oct. 21-Junior Friends of Music

3:30 P. M. Oct. 23—"Navy Night" American Legion. Oca. 28—East Haven Well Child

Conference Town Hall 2 P. M. Oct. 29—Supper Auspices St. Clare's Guild, Happy's Restaurant, Momauguin. Oct. 26—Harvest Home Service

Christ Church. Oct. 29-Harvest Supper, Christ

Church, Nov. 6-Church Fair Stone

Church Parish House,-Oyster Supper. Nov. 13-Spaghetti Supper Town Hall, Sponsored by Gerrish Ave School P. T. A. for Benefit of

Gurney Memorial Center. Nov. 30-Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Christ Church.

Dec. 3-Christ Church Parish

National Guard Campaign Underway

East Haven Man Has Active Part times on the Radio during the past Program Started Sept. 16 And In Recruiting Project To Bring month. They will be further in-Units To Full Strength. terested in the sfollowing exerpt

jutant general; Brigadier General Brainard Field in Hartford."

much about this National Guard ten years. His title atspresent is As- Connecticut Department, American campaign in the daily papers and sistant Division Surgeon with rank Legion, is in command of the 43rd have also heard it mentioned many of Capt. MAC, CNG.

The National Guard is conduct- from a letter to Editor Stevens ing a two months recruiting drive from Captain Brewster Bush of 132 comprises units from Vermont, Con-

tionally as" Operation 88,888" its aim is to obtain a man a minute of the two months period. The goal in Capt Bush says: "Anything your organized following World War I and trained from 1925 until called into Federal service in Washington's Connecticut is 1,525 more men to paper can do will be of extreme as- Birthday, 1941. It was sent to the bringth is state towards itsauthoriz- sistance to local units currently Pacific where it participate in four

ed Guard strength of 11,713.

Urgently in need of men. Prior to campaigns and its battle record inThe National Guard is a force of the war many of the men on the cludes 10,650 casualties, two Concitizen soldiers organized by the rolls of New Haven Guard units gressional Medals of Honor and states and federally re- were drawn from the East Haven 3,404 ther citations. It was recorcognized by the War Department area. The writerspent six years as ganized in 1946 when inspections show that certain such a guardsman and knows of Its two Connecticut regiments, standards have been met. Salaries many others. Since your paper is the 102nd Infantry of New Haven for the weekly two-hour training widely read in both Branford and and Waterbury areas, and the 169th periods and the summer encamp- East Haven it will reach a cross in Hartford and Northern Connecti-

areund er direct control of the Special Staff of the Commanding 200 years to the colonial militia. Governor who in Connecticut ex- General of the Forty-third Infantry The Division strength in Connectiercises his control through his ad- Division with Headquarters at cut nwo exceeds 3,300 men with a

Will Continuo Throughout Nation Until Middle Of November His Division, the 43th Infantry,

throughout the nation, Known na-Cosey Beach avenue, who is hav-necticut and Hhode Island. It was

ment are paid by the Federal section of the men to whom service cut were the first to receive full Government and all equipment is in the National Guard would ap- Federal recognition in the nation. furnished. The National Guard peal.

Both regiments have histories of their own extending back more than

full strength of more than 8,000 an-Reginald B. DeLacour, and a state staff of the National Guard.

Readers of the News have read II service, extends over more than wars. a former Commander of the News have read II service, extends over more than wars. a former Commander of the

Legion Auxiliary meets Third. Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire

> Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Oct. 16-Princess Chapter, Order

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Momauguin News

held Friday evening at the Bradford days and Thursday through the Miss Carla Hoepner of Palmetto helds.

Manor Fire house at 8:30.

Miss Carla Hoepner of Palmetto

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LUCAS STUDIO PORTRAITS - WEDDINGS WEDDING CANDIDS Main and High Streets (second floo

Town Topics STONE CHURCH We saw some very interesting and

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

Mrs. Thomas Tyson of Cosey boxes of sixteen correspondence cards containing reproductions of Christmas Fair on Thursday afterpen for Mrs. Annuguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'closes of sixteen correspondence cards containing reproductions of Christmas Fair on Thursday afterpen for Mrs. Katherine D. Brache of 57 Henry pen sketches of local scenes. The noon, November 6, from 2 to 9 in Reach of 57 Henry pen sketches of Malcolm the parish house. The committee in street who died suddenly Tuesday Masses at St. Clares Parish, Monauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clores. Confessions every Saturday after-proper state of London England as her house guest.

St. Clares Gulld will have a space of Christerinan, Far on Thursday after-proper sketches of local scenes. The pen sketches of local scenes. The sketcher local scenes. The pen sketches of local

last Sunday after the 10:30 Mass with the following officers elected: avenue is visiting with relatives in president, John Flanagan; vice president, Patrick Cliancy; secretary Edward O'Rourke; treasurer, Rev. John O'Donnell.

John O'Donnell.

John Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Scott of New Guild.

Mrs. Cynthia Myers of Second avenue is visiting with relatives in scenes for use later.

A demonstration of household proup of the food booth; Ever Ready group, aprons; Momauguin group, novelities; Mission Circle, handker-chief and candle booth; Junior Women's League, children's booth;

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Scott of New Guild.

The Women's Aid will be in charge of the food booth; Ever Ready group aprons; Momauguin group, hovelities; Mission Circle, handker-chief and candle booth; Junior Women's League, children's booth;

PLAN NICE PROGRAM Friends of Music will meet at the George Knaut was appointed bone of Miss League, children's booth; Women's Aid towels; Girl Scout

Miss Carla Hoepner of Palmetto

Miss Carla Hoepner of Palmetto

Trail is convalescing at her home
with a broken arm received while
roller skating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McNell of
Estelle Road had as guests over the
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of week-end Mrs. C. M. Beers, Mr. and
Silver Sands Road are now residing Mrs. W. Eisedhart and children,
in Palmetto Trail. Mrs. Miller was
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ther son, Herbert, and family in
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The Sunshine Assembly of St.
Andrew's Methodist church, Granniss Corners, will sponsor a Fair
last can be a self-base of the charge of the charge Jewelry. The public is invited to at- Main Restaurant The Mr. and Mrs. club of the tend this sale. The Assembly met Stone church plans a masquerade Wednesday evening with Mrs. Eva for its first meeting of the season Bremner and Mrs. Helen Stevens as this Saturday at 8 P. M. A good time the hostesses.

Is planned for all attending.

The Mothers club met Tuesda;

The first affair of the Korner Klub drew a large crowd of the high school set to the Stone Church Parish House Saturday evening.

The Mothers can met Tuesday evening in thehome of Mrs. Le-Grand Hazall.

At the annual election of trustees at St. Andrew's church Sunday Parish House Saturday evening. at St. Andrews Charles Quick, those elected were G. Archer Quick, Geraldine Aceto celebrated her William G. Newton, Harry Longtht birthday on Oct. 10 with a year and Malcolm Perry. hday party at her home in Ed- New officers elected for the cm ward street. The dining room was ing year by the Youth Fellowship tractively decorated in a color are pre psident, George Longycar; ome of blue and pink. Games vice president, Bobby Kenny; secre-

were played and beautiful birthday tary, Patricia Macdougal, and cake replete with candles was cut treasurer, John Collier. and enjoyed. Pictures were also Services in St. Andrew's sunday aken of the guests who included will consist of morning worship and Patty and Mike Powell, Judy and sermon by Rev. William Kirkland Marcia York, Marie Spadacenta, at 11 A. M., church school in the Joanne Conner, Jomary Stempick, chapel at 10, and Young People's Loren Laine, Lois Brown, Norrine Fellowship at 7 P. M. mpbell and Cornelia Johns.

The Laurel school P. T. A. meets this Thursday at 8 P. M. in the P. M. the Millord High School footschool with a panel discussion on ball squard will meet East Haven.
"Veteran Looks at the United Na-Milford, having won its first tions with four veterans of the New layer Teachers College as the showing great promise in their Many East Haveners enjoyed the After this upset by Branford last motor over the Mohawk Trail last Friday night East Haven will be

week end. Others, including Editor out looking for awin which will and Mrs. Stevens enjoyed the boost their record to 2 wins 2 losses. October foliage in the upper FOXON CONGREGATIONAL ousatonic river section, where ere were fewer traffic jams. MASQUERADE

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Deaths This Week | Newsy Items

meet in the Hagaman Memorial the U.S. Navy and its personnel. Library on Tuesday afternoon, The local post is contemplatin October 21, at 3:30 P. M. It is hoped sponsoring another Legion basket that oll members will attend this ball team with local veterans ON SATURDAY first meeting of the season. Any making up the team.

The American Legion band sponterested in music, are invited to the

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Now is the time to have your Fall Hat BLOCKED DEL MONICO

at PETCO practice sessions this week. New tip Healt Rev. C. C. Baldwin, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship season of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Stone church will be a querade Party this Saturday at 8P. M. in the parish house. Reservaions may be made with the Frank ezas, the William Russels, the Philip Johnsons or the Roy O'Neals.

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Plans were made to sponsor a card party to be held in November at Carnevale's Colonnade, Mr. Matt. Charles Martin of Catherine street how Hogan was appointed chairman, with the following committee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tregoning, 2 assisting: John Howard, Rudolph Schmidt, Jr., Alfred Walsh, Meetling will be held on the last Stinday of every/month, The next meeting of Cosey Beach road.

October 20 after the 10:30 Mass. Tregoning was the former Suc Charles Martin of Catherine street will be closed Sunday Schroeders store at Cosey Beach avenue and hold Friday evening at the Bradford of Catherine street will be closed Sunday of every/month, The next meeting hold Friday evening at the Bradford of Catherine street will be closed Sunday of every/month of Catherine street will be closed Sund

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Thursday, October 16, 1947

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FROM MONTREAL

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Johnny Greco, who met Tommy CLASH IN JAPAN Ciarle at the Arena orginally came from Montreal but is now a resident of New Haven. defeated Kobe Base 6 to 0 in the Toth

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nounced himself as satisfied with Johnny Janenda will open the bag having chosen B. C. as his college of wily tricks commonly associated and hoped he could duplicate his the Seymour's mascot, in trying to pin a defeat on the Hornet eleve NEW BRITAIN ROOFING.

scholastic standing as a hono udent at Branford High some The B. C. frosh combine will op-Hanever N. H. on Saturday Octobe

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the most modest sports reporter by Local Bowlers To, sponsor football or not to

165 231 185 581 series on Sunday afternoon.

The game will see the renewal of an old time rivalry that for years seems 184 560 an old time rivalry that for years seems 184 560 an old time rivalry that for years seems 184 560 an old time rivalry that for years seems 184 560 an old time rivalry that for years seems 184 560 and 184 an old time fiving that by sever the southern Connecticut. However the situation is different this season.

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- 170 170 stage of the game is to find a back tossed to Vishno for the winn-966 848 952 2766 breakaway runner, Weted said last ing margin. Jackson added the extra night, but he has high hopes of print on a placement try. pointing Ivan Sachs in the right di- Branford rection. Sachs is brilliantly fast, he East Haven 0 6 0 0 6

Petela Looks To

Dartmouth

Tilt

Down to 189 pounds and looking to be in the finest shape of his career, Ed Petela, current Boston College freshman fullback sensa
The Sopen Date Hard work is the keynote during the practice sessions of Branford Hanmer Field where Coach Sampson is daily and diligently adding new gears to the already smooth attack of the Hornets.

Tokey Tamulevich and John Weted are competant blockers and Erickson, Pinsky, Raiola and Anthony Proto are fine wingman, according to the astute coach. Borgeson, O'Connor and Kolbin rank among the best of his lineman.

Weted said that the Wallingford High brilliant took part

College freshman fullback sensation, stopped off to visit friends in Branford last Saturday evening.

When interviewed over the telephone Petera admitted that his kicking had greatly improved and that he was getting a great break at the Boston institution. He pronoused hymself as estimated that his latter the pronoused hymself as estimated that the pronoused hymself as estimated will open the best of his lineman.

Weted said that the Wallingford combine will return to Branford in about two weeks and that the Annex are slated for action in Branford after the cose of the City-wide of the combine will return to Branford in about two weeks and that the Annex are slated for action in Branford after the cose of the City-wide of the combine will return to Branford in about two weeks and that the Annex are slated for action in Branford after the cose of the City-wide the local lad did not start the confootball season on November 16. The Annex are currently leading the local lad did not start the game's action, officials stated after the unlimited class of that loop. unlimited class of that loop.

Like things

Gunfighters IVY

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 23-24-25

Worth stopping for Worth shopping for dining spot, leading grocers and package stores.



the Flint Journal, At high school it was his job to call the newspaper Win League Tilts sponsor football that is a question the Community Council will be

SIGNED

The all important question of signing players to contracts was virtually solved at Lake Placid Lake Placid

The locals under the coaching reins the best man in the Eastie's attack 122 - 182 304 fast team and the Walcos, under in the same period when he carried 152 531 aegis of Tony Dorsey, are compelled a short Branford punt to the Bran-193 223 164 580 to field the same type since the war ford 20 and after two line plunges 202 139 204 545 wiped out any aspirations to a which netted 5 yards, went on a 15 - 135 heavy club, that Dorsey might have. yard equalizing jaunt off tackle. 863 836 883 2582 Although the local club was held to a scoreless count in their opener enflict in the third quarter on the against East Haven last Sunday, recovery of the second costly blob 191 135 — 326 ecach Weted pronounced himself by the home team on its own 32. 173 171 212 556 satisfied with the material setup of Two first downs featuring Petela's 190 168 223 581 his club. hefty drive brought the ball to the 186 204 160 550 The biggest headache at this 12 from which point the nifty half-

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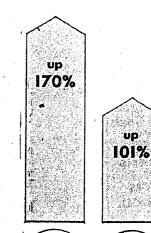
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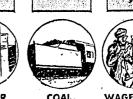
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near enough to meet today's costs. The rev-

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me to help meet higher costs. All can adjourge to income, to a large to of operating the railroads has increased more than 63% in that pariod.

Some examples rates since 1939 nauling the averag ton of freight only **15%**

our annual bill for wages and wage taxes, of which \$187,000,000 is borne by the Eastern Railroads. This brings the increase in these items alone to more than 75% since 1939.

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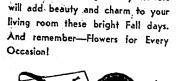
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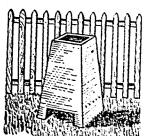
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| Walk numor thought, all verbal expression, all then you will find out just how free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES (Micah 6:8)

| Sunday, October 19 1947 | Correlative First Church of Christ Scientist Christian Scientis Christian Scientist Christian Scientist Christian Scientist Chr

dance, choose for himself.

Of course he will make mistakes;
his ones at first like spending his of course ne will make imistance, in the East Haven region, he urged in ever fighter, some rations place will not let them the U. R. O. are entire allowance within the first approached by a worker "to mail in their fuedal systems of government is only front, the Organization is and favorious is increasingly become formed to make money for the day or two, and then later, smaller their gifts to his attention, 33 Edand taxation is increasingly becomchasing something he really did not need. But the point is, in this way the will prepare himself for the Street New Haven. heed, But the point is, in this way Chest Headquarters, 397 Temple good but it never works out the way strongest human beings, are the handling of money in later life.

"These mail contributions," he is cruel and viscious, There is no their last thought. The United

And by all means give your younger boy an allowance too, but smaller mining whether our drive in this not blame Russia, the fault lies the business of the world, and they area will succeed or fall. We hope right here fif America, and all Na-imust "Stall" the World, until they are a will bold heat from doing tions know it to be so our Capita-come to an agreement as to who Dear Julia,

Within a very few weeks I have to make a long trip. I am pregnant and would like to know what is the best way for me to travel.

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Area will succeed or fall. We hope right here in America, and all Namust "Stall" the World, until they lists and Bankers do not wish will have that world "gravy". There good progress in some sectors of poor people, it would ruin the rich ings. It is all camoflage. The Two the campaign and that captains of people. It has ever been so, the geartest contenders for power are the people of people in the campaign and the United States with It would be wise to consult your for more complete reports from are the world, and people are just as England, bankrupt and disinterports from the ride is taken in a car it must be done in slow and easy stages. Too many miscarlages have occurred the control of Mary the East Haven drive were waiting world does not change for people Russia and the United States, with any miscarlages have occurred tact their captains as soon as they Truth, applied to every thing in been sleeping in superstition and from either jarring cars or lurch- have progress to report. Captains life, mental, morale and spiritual ignorance for a couple of thousand in the East Haven campaign are: truth, without it is only s'avery and years, suddenly adopts. American RALPH'S POULTRY FARM Mrs. Francis Coulter, Mrs. Albert bondage. Our former "First Lady of ways, gathers tobether mental brain A. Davison and Mrs. Ernest L. the land" informs the American specialists, and starts in to build up

public, that the "press" is free, and a third, which may soon rival Russia Bishop Lea To Speak Again

Next Sunday The many friends of the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lea, D. D. formerly Bishop of Kyushu, South Japan, who has been a guest at Christ Church rectory for some time, will be pleased to learn that he will be the reacher again Sunday in Christ Church, Bishop Lea who is planning to return to Japan in the near future, will preach at the 11 o'clock service when candidates confirmed on Oct. 5 will receive Holy Com-

Other services of the Day ill be oly Communion at 8 A. M.; church school at 9:30 A. M. and Confirmation class at 4 P. M. The flowers on the Holy Table ast Sunday were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Camp in loving memory

of Mr. Camp's mother, Mrs. Lillian Commencing Nov. 5 the rector Rev. Alfred Clark plans a series of Bible Study, Discussion and Prayer rvices each Wednesday eveing intil Christmas.

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and the United States, The Emperor saved it is the power of God." of Ethiopia, goes American-wise. Selections form the Bible include and soon we shall have a power to the following: "He hath shewed recond with, which in past ages has thee, O man, what is good; and even governed White races. what doth the Lord of thee, but to Harry W. Brinley do justly, and to love mercy, and to

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The Ol' Goblin'll Gitchal

He who laughs last laughs best-and quite often it's that skeleton and sythe symbol of death who has the last macabre chortle, Hallowe'en pranksters are warned in a pre-holiday safety plea by the National Conservation Bureau, Pranks played on the night of October 31st have caused many needless deaths and thousands of injuries in the past several years, the Bureau reported.

Almost all accidents are caused by either carelessness or deliberately taking a chance. Since Hallowe'en tricks and buffoonery come in the latter category, the Bureau's safety experts urged caution on the part of everyone. Parents, especially, were warned of possible dangers to their chil-

"You needn't be a killjoy," the safety man said. "Hallowe'en affords many opportunities for safe fun and excitement. But wise parents willinform their children of the accident potentialities common to this holiday."

Teach Them Young

Invitations to open house conducted by the fire

CHURCH

NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Church School

11:00 Junior Church

11:00 Nursery

departments to acquaint the public with the service attracted few visitors Friday evening. But

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector 20th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

9:15 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer Wednesday, 10 to 4 p.m., Guild Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

11:00 Morning Worship 3:20 Wednesday Junior Che

The mid-week service is held on Wednesday afternoons at 3:15.

The Rev. A. W. Jones attended the Board of Managers meeting of the Baptist State Convention in New Thursday, October 16—

8:00—Southern Hartford District Vedensday, October 22—

8:00—Southern Bally in the content of the Stewardship Bally in the Stewardship Britain Wednesday afternoon. Thursday and Friday delegates from the local church will attend the sessions of the annual state convention being held in the First Baptis church of New Britain.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. William M. Wibbey, Curate Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 9:30 Church school 10:45 Morning service Church Time Nursery

Kindergarten in the Academy 6:30 Junior Fellowship 7:45 Senior Fellowship Parents may attend Divine Wor ship with the knowledge that their children are being adequately supervised.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION TEPHENS A. The Rev. I. Atkins
Tel. 1676 21 Rogers Street 9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Morning Service 7:45 Evening Service Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeti

Friday Usher Board meets Saturday Junior and senior choice

equipment they can handle more That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy-

BY GITA ROUND Ishing for the past ten years but munity Council. hooks and ladders was placed on the Green for Evangeline Carcy writes from Harry was far too busy. As shop-Reginald S. Baldwin is taking a Paul Beem of the Winchester Re-

into burning autumn leaves, investigate gas tanks, want to keep in touch with a Harry. The family was away when poke lighted fireplaces and steal a smoke in some friend, borrow some money from he returned so he sadly placed his abandoned building.

children, all week, showed an interest in fire pre-

vention, method of fire fighting and the engines

Saturday afternoon when a display of hose,

volunteers who protect Branford. These are the frequent visits in Short Beach with fruits of his first fishing jount. girls who will join auxiliaries to make headquar-ters comfortable, who will raise funds for their

His Nibs has reached that age in moment later when skeptical ters comfortable, who will raise funds for their fire-fighting brothers and husbands when another generation observes National Fire Prevention blasts to call out the Cannon Co. In the cat gulp the last of the blasts to call out the Cannon Co.

and equipment.

Of Business?

With last season's officers reluctant to continu n office because of pressure of their own business the organization worried through the spring and was dormant during the warm vacation months. With other clubs and societies announcing their fall and winter programs nothing thus far has been heard from Associated Business,

During the summer a survey was made to ascertain the needs of the town as interests merchants and businessmen. What were the results of the survey?

During its period of existence the Association accomplished a great many things but it is the unfinished, unattempted projects about which we oncern ourselves Every town of like size has work ahead for an

rganization of this type but like so many organizations the work falls on a few. Branford business has never been united for the good of the town as a whole and has never given

its wholehearted support to the functioning of a promising group, be it Chamber of Commerce or Associated Business. Without merchants' support and confidence it

is difficult to convince any nominee for office that the group's accomplishments will warrant the time he takes from his business as an individual for the advantage of Branford business. Saturday, October 18-

9:00-Confirmation Class meets 3:30-New England Conference Brotherhood meets in Bethesda Church, New Haven. 6:30-New England Conference Brotherhood Banquet in New Ha 20th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 19

9:15 Sunday School 10:30 Morning Worship (Brotherhood Sunday) The Parish House will be open Sermon: "Free Access to every day from now until after the Sanctuary" Children's Choir will Bazaar. Will all those who can, sing. Brotherhood members will The mid-week service is held on Tuesday evenings at 7:45 and will emphasize further study into the program of Evangelism being sponsored by the Northern Baptist Convention. The junior choir meets Wednesday afternoons at 3:15.

Bazaar. Will all those who can, sing. Brotherhood members will bring their donations of used clothing, white elephants, fancy work, Johnson of New Haven will speak in behalf of the Brotherhood.

3:30 Hartford District Brotherhood meets in First Church, West you are unable to bring your things, Haven.

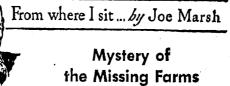
wednesday afternoons at 3:15.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed in the First Baptist Church at the please call any of the committee Monday, October 20—and it will be called for.

7:30—Luther Hi Leg morning service next Sunday. All men of the parish are urged to attend and a large part of the service The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor day Church School. 3:30-Junior-Intermediate Week

> stewardship Rally in the sanctu- 8:00—Senior Choir rehearsal. ary. Sound Films: "The Solud of Thursday, October 23-Mercy" and "The Heart of India" 2:30—Tabitha meets in the vestry with Mesdames Peter Johnson will be shown. Refreshments. and Lilliam Redding as hostesses. 7:30-Financial meeting of the 3:30—Children's Choir rehearsal. 8:00—Board of Administration meets in the vestry.

congregational to pass on the 8:00-Hope Circle meets at the nome of Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist, The Junior Fall Dance is schedul-Esther Place, Branford Point. | ed for October 31 at the high school



Yep, the number of farms in where our free, American life is America is shrinking (by a quarter- secure. Where every member co-

million in the last five years!). operates and shares the work . . What's happened to the missing living together in temperance and farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the fers a moderate beverage like beer, average size by twenty acres! and tolerance for a taste that may Does this growth mean farm. be different from one's own. ing's no longer a family enter- From where I sit, our Family

prise? Just the opposite! More Farms (and they're 96% of all families own farms today than farms) are something that this ever-only with labor-saving country can be proud of!

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Medley of Granite Bay off to Maine to hunt deer.......Juniors receive visiting friends in Branford for a Street will be occupied this month their class rings...... Harry Tucker has wanted to go physical director for the Com- Klipatrick and children.

oke lighted fireplaces and steal a smoke in some bandoned building.

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was fizz. Seven weren't sounded so the animal the remaining sardine firemen hotfooted it from their size catch.......That's Harry's story supper tables to report at firehouse -as others tell it......Leaves falling too fast. Liable to be none left for Hallowe'en de-

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Movember 15—Philonians Minstreic Church of Christ, Nov. 17—Card Party, St. Augustine's Church, No. Bfd. Town Hall Nov. 20-21-22—Vets II open house various elements of humor and also interpreted some of the delightful

Dohna, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Miss adults among his "hobbies". He P. T. A.

Zita Matthews, Mr. F. V. Klein, Mrs. belongs to 'the International City Mov. 21—Christmas Bazaar, Social Workers in Congregational Church.

Workers in Congregational Church. Mrs. Henry Crosby, Mrs. John for the Advancement of Manage-Blondl, Mrs. J. P. Tirpak, Mrs. A. ment, and Kiwanis International. Sanford, Reverend William G. He is also a member of the United Devon Inspection Vest, andMr s. W. G. Graves. West, andMr s. W. G. Graves.

Mrs. Eleanor Vitt, senior nurse,

Courts of Kentucky.

how we do it? lay on behalf of the Pilgrim Fel- time.

Rev. William G. West served on e Resolutions committee at the n New Haven last week. Delegates hit a star.

Nelson and Russell Stebbings. OCAL STUDENTS Herbert H. Herr, a graduate from the East Haven High School in 1943, has recently returned to Tutts Medical Collegewhere he has just completed the first half of his American Medical Association experience the large transfer over do.

Believe in your God. He believes in you. minations. He is now entering his you. third year at Tufts School of Medicine. Herr was graduated from Trinity College Fre Medical School where he was on the dean's list.

While at school Herr took an College Fre Medical School the Riverton Fair.

while at school Herr took at active part in the Orchestra, Basepall teamand was President of the a card party November 17 in North After serving with the Armed Branford Town Hall. Rifle Club. Forces Charles T. Holbrook of 596 Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Harrison Thompson Avenue has again re-sumed his studies at the University Tyler Street, East Haven are due to of Alabama where his name has arrive in Los Angeles, Calif. today. en placed on the dean's list. A = duate from the East Haven High

chool in the class of 1942 Holbrook s been accepted at Purdue iversity Graduate School where e will specialize in Aeronautical A former East Haven High School udent, Alfred Lowenthal has remed his studies at Fort Hays

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Stanton In Membership Chairm Community Oct. 11. William E. Fagerstrom presuces, as guests of the Community Oct. 25.—Bazaar 10 to 10 Trinity Parish House.

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Paul Blackstone

Linda Shorey Church will serve a public turkey Harry Lindberg dinner Thursday October 30, at the Stephanie Zvonkovic Dorothea Kehlenback recently observed her birthday by giving a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barker have party which was attended by; winterized a cottage at Twin Lakes There will be no school October Leano Peterson, Jean Duffy, Jean where they plan to pass the winter.

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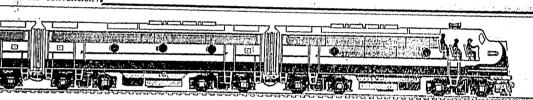
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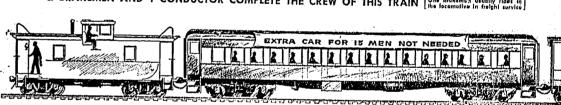
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In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From? increase. No other course is open. Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to earn sufficient revenue to provide to supplement that petition and to the kind of transportation service this ask for an additional freight rate country MUST HAVE.

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Facilities of The Connecticut
Light and Power Company's Devon steam plant, including a recently installed 47,500 killowatt generator, will be inspected today by Connecticut's Public Utilities Commissioners and their staff, the company's board following new items already in use in the church: Chimes given by the Junior Women's League and Installed by the Church School; a Candelbron Set given by the Momauguin delabra Set given by the Momauguin and the Kontant School and their staff, the company's Devondance of the annual Teacher's Convention.

Mrs. Arthur Hallden and Mrs. Morman Plant (Marion Putney) announce the Bucker, John Dendas, Jack Cornetted the Becker, John Dendas, Jack Of Steam Plant Convention.

led by the Church School; a Candelbara Set given by the Momauguin Group and used at weddings in the Church; and six new offering plates, Loughlin and Commissioners Carl four given by Mrs. Dorothy Barclay in M. Sharpe and Henry B. Strong and Josendale and Jack Barclay in memory of their grandmother, Janet Barclay, and two given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Cowles. Mr. Cowles was for 27 years the efficient and honored treasurer of the church, During the summer.

Co. President C. L. Campbell will be conducted from October 15 through November. The project, developed by the State (Betty Boldmann), announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth on September 16.

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Co-recipient of the award was and Yale are currently serving as delegates to the National Conference of Purel Venta Conference ence of Rural Youth of U.S. A. in

The Connecticut Light and Power productive Connecticut agriculture 59th year of classes with the largest bution by the company of \$2,400.

4-H Club member, Miss Gelston has been president of the Middlesex County 4-H Fair Association, treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Rural Youth and Junior College. Broxville N. V. reasurer of the Connecticut Junior Collegate Institute of Rural Youth, and delegate to the 1946 National Conference of Rural Youth of II S & Brown IV. in West Virginia, She is a voting delegate and member of the board of directors of the Country o directors of the Connecticut Federation of Rural Youth. As a Future Farmer of America she has been secretary, vice president and president of the Ray Chapter,

ceive The Connecticut Light and Power Company scholarships, Charles W. Larson of Portland, and Earl B. Geer of Ledward hand Russell Street is at Wheaton.

Russell Street is at Wheaton.

Edmund L. Sobolew Mr. and Mrs. Charles is at Charles in the Earl B. Geer of Ledyard, have satisfactorily completed their first year of study in the university and are now enrolled as sophomores with renewed scholarships.

Welfare League of the First Baptist Church met last night with Mrs. Carrie MacLeod, Waterside Rd., Pine Orchard. Arrangements were made for a public chicken ple supper and sale November 5, at 5:30

Harbor Street PTA will give card party October 23 at 8 P. M. at the Community Hovse.

All evidence of the recent train November 20, by the Parent Teacher wreck has been removed from Meadow Street. The gravel cargo has been used to fill in the vacant lot where the accident took place.

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Registered as a freshman was Ernest Le Roy Bartholomew, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bar-tholomew, East Main Street.

Students, according to the Dean's office, were broken into the following classification: new students 175 boarding students 400, and day students 200. More men than women were registered for the first time

Miss Grace Viard, 280 East Main street is a member of the freshman class at Wheelock College, Boston, which prepares teachers of young Company scholarship were estab-lished by the company last year in children. The college, which grants an effort to help provide for a more years' preparation, has begun its in the future. Four scholarship student body in its history. This fall the 351 potential teachers found and Yale, are currently enrolled in additional facilities in the remodeled former Studio Building at 132 after the scholarships will benefit eight students at an annual contribution by the company of the contribution of the contribution by the contribution of the contribution by the contrib Miss Gelston was graduated with honors from the Nathan Hale-Ray larged college library will occupy School, Moodus, in June, 1947. As a

Howard Young is enrolled at

Island School of Design. Janice Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Baldwin returned to Pembroke College.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvnig C. Jacocks, South Main

Edmund L. Sobolewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobolewski of Russell Street is attending Syracuse University.

Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning service

ST. THERESE'S CHURCH The Rev. Francis Breen

Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30. Mass at Pine Orchard has been iscontinued for the winter months. A College Whist will be given Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Well of Outer Island have returned to their nome in Patterson, N.J.

Mrs. Floyd Tolverman is visiting rlends in California.

The Men's Club of the Church of Christ will meet October 20 at in the church basement.

The Auxiliary of the Church of Christ will hold a Harvest Supper November 5, at 6:30 in the church basement. Mrs. John Ross is chairman of tickets which are limited.

The date of the Minstrel to be held at Seaside Hall, Stony Creek under the direction of Mrs. Earl Berger, has been changed to Saturday evening Nov. 15.

A Christmas Bazaar will be given November 21 from 11 to 8 in the sored by the Social Workers. Mrs. J. B. Smith is chairman assisted by Mrs. John Cookson and Mrs. R. W

Miss Betty Mooney of Damascus Road is in the hospital when she inderwent an appendix operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delon of Laurel Street have returned from Milwaukee, and LaGrange, Ill. While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lyche, wartime resilents of Indian Neck.

Mrs. Henry McHenry and daughter. Patricia of the Bronx have been of East Main Street.

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sent. Interested adults are invited Vets Open House to be present.
Donald Poirier, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Poirier of Double Beach Road was operated on this week for appendicitis.

season,

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Marshall near a safety talk October 27 from left last week for a six weeks trip 1 to 2 when Mr. Murphy of the Con- to Florida.

And Fall Bazaar At Club House

The Branford Veterans of World include the following tables; baby, Nellie Rathbun was hostess Tuesday at a sorority meeting at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson have moved into their new home in West Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halleden and their daughters moved Saturday into their new home in Hill Street.

Charmen are; Mrs. William Bazaar at the new clubrooms on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sawtell, white elephant table; Mrs. Donald evenings, November 20, 21 and 22. Fred Donofrio is general chairman of the affair which plans white lephant table; Mrs. Harnon Roller, the waterfront home of Mrs. Ralph Bowers.

Caddy's Store has closed for the Saturday and food counters, grab bags and fish pond for the children and general hilarity and fun for Ralph Desc. furniture. all attending.

closed for the season.

BAZAAR ON SATURDAY A Bazaar will be held Saturday October 25th at the Trinity Parish House from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. An auction will be held from P. M. to 10 P. M. This affair will

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