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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

AN OLD EAST HAVEN SCRAP BOOK

We are indebted to Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock of Hilda Street for a scrap book of old-time East Haven which was collected during the 1870's by her mother, Mrs. Amelia Burwell, wife of Rosewell Burwell. 1870's by her mother, Mrs. Amelia Burwell, wife of Rosewell Burwell. Branford, Gullford and Madison. The scrap book contains for the most part the writings of J. Wood-This year both the Republican and ward Thompson, who faithfully recorded the "doings" of East Haven Democratic parties have picked for many years in the columns of the Shore Line Times and the their nominees from East Haven, New Haven Evening Union.

We have taken a hurried "skim" through the pages and look Colonial Inn at Hamden and with interest to a more careful perusal. Mr. Thompson who wrote nominated William Jaspers as State grace into his columns. He possessed a style that was most unusual Haven Republican Town Committee pass who was possibled as Description of the past two program of joint planning. Such a take care of at least one grade in the pass that was most unusual large passes and passes are passed to be program of joint planning. Such a take care of at least one grade in the passes are passed to be program of joint planning. Such a take care of at least one grade in the passes are passed to be passed to b under the name "Bogmine" was a native East Havener well versed Senator. His name was placed in in the facts and legends of this town which he wove with much nomination by his neighbor, Henry and injected both wit and wisdom into the subjects that he dealt with. We hope from time to time to reprint or review some of his with. We hope from time to time to reprint or review some of his throughout the district and has a Senator from the Twelfth District automobile and the growth of inmaterial, believing that the East Haveners of this generation will de- wide circle of friends. He has been last Saturday at the Colonial House light as we have in reading of the town as it was when a quiet hamlet, one of the two Representatives in Hamden. hoping for "horse-ears to New Haven", back in the 1870's.

"Bogmine" Thompson took an active part in the town's affairs sembly for the past two years. He "Bogmine" Thompson took an active part in the town's attairs served for 14 years as a member of and for a time represented East Haven in the General Assembly at the East Haven School Board both Hartford. He led many battles for town improvements in those early as clerk and chairman. He also times, particularly in the field of education and it is to him more than served two years on the Board of any other that is due the credit for the consolidation of the old dis- Finance. He is Employment Mantrict schools which led to the building of Union School in Thompson ager of the Personnel Department Avenue, an old school today, but a real achievement for East Haven in the days when it was first built.

Thompson took his pen-name from the section in which he lived, nominated Armand Krikorian of of Education is Scheduled for Thurs- money and carry on town business, Main Street. While "Bogmine" was the name he most often signed to his writings, we note with interest that on some of his pieces he used the signature, "Saltonstall".

East Flaven as candidate for State day, Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the Board also for the sale of properties taken of the Public Health Nursing As-paper fills a real public service by rooms at the High-school when the new members of the Board will take thorizes the selectmen and town the long properties taken of the Public Health Nursing As-paper fills a real public service by reventing conflicts in setting the following Monday at 8 P. M. in future dates of important affairs. the "bogmine" at the foot of Lake Saltonstall near the Old Mill in East Haven as candidate for State day, Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the Board also for the sale of properties taken used the signature, "Saltonstall".

Watch for some of his material which we hope to utilize from time to time in our columns. It will prove interesting as well as illuminating in providing us with a better understanding of East Haven's circle of friends. background.

WHAT EAST HAVEN BOOSTS BOOSTS EAST HAVEN

Remember that slogan we have used from time to time in these columns? "What East Haven Boosts Boosts East Haven."

At's a good slogan to remember as we see new organizations and new businesses locate in town.

None of us want East Haven to become an isolated provincial community that looks out for its own interests alone. Of course not. We are closely tied up with our neighboring communities, especially our large city neighbor to the westward. Naturally much of our busiour large city neighbor to the westward. Naturally much of our busisuch a good job in the past, will
Miss Mary Lou Star ness, social and other activities are mingled with those of our nearby communities. Our slogan does not mean that East Haveners must boost East Haven alone.

Rather it means that all things being equal East Haven will progress further if its townspeople support, in so far as possible, its own

The business people are continuously urging East Haveners to patronize the home-town stores and service establishments. They ought not to expect this unless they offer service, prices and facilities that will compete well against those offered elsewhere. And the business people will find it to their own advantage too, if they heed the real meaning of-What East Haven Boosts Boosts East Haven. When institutions or organizations that can be of real public service are set up in our community we believe they merit the support first of all of those who depend upon this community for business.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK

This week is being observed throughout the Nation and by the various faiths and denominations as a period when special emphasis is placed upon the needs and purposes of religious education of the of dollars damage to commercial by a half extinguished fire, a mapper calm days with help and tools on youth of America. It is a cause in which all of the great faiths are timber—enought to build 86,00 five- ing softwood spark or a flash of hand from start to finish and finally interested and one in which, in the overall program, they are able to timber left over to furnish newscarry on, in a measure, together.

The moral education of young people is sadly needed in every community whether it be large or small. The churches are attempting to earry on this work in their church schools, and are doing a mighty fine job of it, by and large, but there are all too many youngsters problem. It is interested in the pro- tection knowledge to their parents war, and it takes 50 to 100 years of these days whom the church schools do not reach.

We have seen Religious Education attempted in a voluntary manner in our public schools with the children participating on released time inside or outside of the school building. There has been much argument pro and con over the subject, and there are many who would honestly assert that the public school is no place for religious the Quinnipiac Council with Head- forest fires stay in decayed vegetainstruction. Certainly many will agree it is no place for any accept voluntary sectarian classes.

But there ought to be an area where all faiths and creeds could agree in this subject of Religious Education. There are fundamentals character and that the causes of their own fires. They are constant- ence of the town of Montrose, Col. such as the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule that could very such destruction can be removed by reminded to report quickly to the In November 1933, he said, some well become a developing part of the education of every youngster.

of us, without the old-time harness MANY AT FAIR Guilford Fair, as usual, attracted many from East Haven and vicinity on Thursday, while the Fair in EVER READY GROUP

Durham on Friday and Saturday The Ever Ready Group of the Old a value of over ten million dollars, can get to the scene. to Montrose. Thirty lives were lost last, also was a drawing attraction Stone Church will hold its next Much of the camp areas is heavily Scouts are encouraged to drown and property damage ran to five must, also was a drawing activation of the limit in the l for many from this vicinity. The incoming on Adesday, oct. o in the influence, and invaluable asset for their camprises, their son the incoming in the words mains and douse it again. Smokers no of loods came from the unburned next big Fair the first week in parist house. The hostesses will be boys who enjoy living in the woods mains and douse it again. Smokers no of loods came from the unburned October is the big one in Danbury. Mrs. Alfred Lowenthall and Mrs. and studying nature. It's not the same, however, to a lot Edwin Brown.

Next Senator Is Sure To Be

When the votes are counted in the November election one thing will be certain, the new senator from the Twelfth District will be an East

East Havener

Havener. This district includes the towns of Wallingford, Hamden, North Haven, East Haven, Branford, Narth

The Republican senatorial delegates met last Saturday at the

from East Haven in the General As-

Meeting in North Haven Fire years. He has long been active in and Bart Gaffney, who are succeedcivic affairs and has a very large ing Hugh Cox, present chairman

Auction Planned By

first Fall meeting Wednesday, Oct Auction will be discussed.

This Auction of new and used furniture and bric-a-brac will be held on Oct 15 in the Parish House. again be Auctioneer. Donations for ven was appointed to teach in Grade the event will be picked up by contacting Mrs. Phillip Johnson at ven was appointed to tea 4-4646

FIRE SCHOOL

caused.

Nominated For Senator Town To Act On Regional

Zone Planning At the annual Town Meeting to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall one of the important matters to come before the voters will be a proposal that East Haven be empowered to join with other contiguous towns in the for mation the Regional Planning Authority of South Central Connecti-

It is also proposed that the East Haven Zolning Board shall have the duties of both a zoning commission and a planning commission.

adopted will enable East Haven to step forward with the progres-

call for the town meeting which the birth rate here several years her friends for their kind remen-was issued Wednesday by James J. ago. Sullivan Lyman H. Goodrich and Frank S. Clancy comprising the Board of Selectmen.

To Reorganize On October 7 Library Board, Items 2, 3, 4, and 5 have to do with the town budget. Richard L. Reilly, son of Atty, laying the tax rate, and authoriza- tered Harvard Law School. The reorganization of the Board tion of the selectmen to borrow

Rusell McGuiggan and Mrs. Joseph | Eastern Star Fair Set For October 14 Adams, who were not reelected last

At last Friday night's meeting, We learn that plans are progress-Junior Womens League news of which was released Mon- ing nicely for the annual fair of The Junior Women's League of day night in the New Haven Regis- Princess Chapter, No. 70, Order of the Old StoneChur ch will hold the made a report to the school board in the Parish House of the Old In the Parish House of the Old These plans, it was said will call for Stone church on Thursday, Oct. 14. 6 at 8 P. M. in the Parsh House when additional school facilities and will A feature of the Fair will be the final plans for the forth coming be "publicised as soon as plans are supper consisting of chicken. ple definite." In the meantime it was and all the fixings, at 6:30 Mrs. recommended that one of the grades Ruby Munson is in charge of the at Momauguin school, which is seri-supper and reservations may be ously overcrowded, be shifted to made in advance through Mrs. Helen Leeper who has charge of Miss Mary Lou Stark of New Ha- the tickets.

The doors for the Fair will open at 1:30 and a large committee is working on the plans for the various booths at which a wide variety of merchandise will be sold.

The Junior Guild of Christ Episco-pal Church will hold a Rummage ducting a drill school at the Short Sale in the Church Hall on Oct.22. Beach road fire house each Tuesday urged to attend. BOY SCOUTS FIGHT FOREST FIRE MENACE

This is the forest fire season!

Council ,are being enlisted along through carelessly tossed matches, ith the others of the nation's cigars of cigarettes or unattended 2,141,984 Scouts and Leaders to do campfires or improper brush and what they can to lick this dreaded field burning. national problem.

of forest land, causing fifty millions come tinder ready to be exploded Safe rules call for such burning only print for every newspaper in the na- forest fires. The remainder are man-

vital stake in the forest fire now being urged to "sell" fire pro- quantities of wood in peace and in tection of American forests from and friends who hunt or drive more before seedlings grow into fire. Scouts believe that an educated through dry country. and trained citizenry conserves its national resources and protects its ground all around and deep down 340,000,00 acres are generally the people.

quarters in New Haven said, "Our tion on the forest flor and travel forest products." organization believes that destruc- great distances under ground. weaknesses not conducive to strong trained to put out "every spark" of Bogan said. He related the experi-

ersponsibility." Mr. Bogan said that the camp start, but even a small fire may pletely destroyed. property owned or leased by the spread into a conflagration. Fires

Studies have shown that ninety until cold, then pinch them to make ceived the same stoorm,

percent of all forest fires are caused sure, and finally to crush eigarette, The Boy Scouts of the Quinniplac by carelessness of average persons, cigar and pipe ashes, or better still to use ashtrays.

old fields, to burn brushor trash Weekend hikes, camping trips and must learn about local laws. In Each year an average of 210,000 the hunting season will soon be unfires burn over thirty million acres derway. Dry leaves, grass, ferns be- a permit is required to start a fire.

The importance of the nation's timberlands is often not recognized The Boy Scouts of America has a Scouts throughout the nation are The United States uses tremendous timber suitable for commercial use.

Scouts are cautioned to clear Private timberlands, totalling to mineral earth before lighting most accessible, easily logged and Samuel Bogan, Scout Executive of their camp or cooking fires. Many most productive. They supply ninety percent of all our timber and other

Forest fires can have a tragic tion caused by carelessness indicates | Like all good campers, Scouts are aftermath, months after a fire, Mr.

All fires are small when they town. The brush cover was com-

On New Year's Day, 1934, a heavy Boy Scouts of America, nationally, starting in remote areas often reach rain beat down upon the mutilated comes to more than 250,00 acres with vast proportions before fire fighters soil and brought a disastrous flood are urged to hold their matches watersheds in the vicinity which re-

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Ready for Town Meeting.

Voters will meet Monday night to

annual town business.

Saltonsthil is down to one of lowest boints in years. Both measures are good ones and points in years.

Overcrowding at Momauguin

Increase in number of school weekend. children in lower grades has been There are eight items in the forecast ever since war began to up

School building program will have to get underway without much more Item one calls for the appoint- delay if Board of Education is to notices early in the week to P. O.

have to do with the ttown budget, and Mrs. Thomas F. Reilly, has en-

Because of the annual Town Meet- columns of these notices every

the Town Hall.

We see that ground has been act on new budget and transact broken for a new store adjacent to the Kandy Korner at Main and Elm Streets. Meyer Levine, who operated Foliage coloring missing this year. the store at the corner for many Extended dry spell has caused leaves years and who owns the property, plans to return to the Main Street We note that water level at Lake business field in a new and different

One of the Nicholas Cody stores school has reached serious stage and in Main Street near the Green is have it ready for the public this

> Mrs. Amelia Clark wishes to thank brances recently on the occasion of ner 83rd birthday.

> Be sure to mail your items and Box 153. In so far as possible avoid telephone calls in order that errors may be climiated. Get your "dates ahead" notices in by Monday night at the latest. We want two full

ing on Monday the regular meeting week. We believe this part of our

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

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 Wednesday, Red Men'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 8:30 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. Saltonstall Civic Association first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

auguin 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. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree

Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall, Pequot Junior Council, every

Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M.

Town Hall. American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall,

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the

month at the Bradford Manor

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Women's league of O. S. C.

1st Wed, of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets

Third Thursday at clubrooms Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets

at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month. Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2

P. M. Parish House. Oct. 3-Rally Day Old Stone Church Sunday School. Oct. 3—Christ Episcopal Church

Confirmation. 8 P. M. Oct. 7-Luncheon Old Stone

Women's Clubs. Oct. 8 - Dessert Card Party Bervicemen's Committee Stone Church Parish House, 1:30 P.M. Oct. 9-Auction Christ Church Men's Club, Rear of Fire Head-

Church Conn. Federation of

quarters. Oct. 12-Foxon -Well Child Conference Highland School 2 P.M. Oct. 12-Columbus Day, Schools

close Oct. 12-First Fall supper meeting, Men's Club, Stone Church

6:30 p.m. Oct. 14-Annual Fair, Princess Chapter, O. E. S. Parish House. Oct. 15-Auction, Parish House,

Junior Women's League. Oct. 21 - Momouguin Well Child Conference, Bradford Mannor Hall 2 P. M.

Oct. 22 - Rummage Sale, Junior Guild of Christ Church, Church

Hall. Oct. 22-Card Party Woman's Ald Old Stone Church.

Oct. 26-East Haven Well Child Conference lower hall, Town Hall 2 P. M.

Oct. 29-Teacher's Convention Schools close.
Oct. 30—Attic Auction benefit

Foxon Congregational Church, Foxon Community Hall.

Nov. 28-Confirmation, 11 A. M. St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1928)

Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR

Masses at st. Clares Parish, Momeeting o fthe board, Burton Reed
Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch
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Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. George P. Fisher of Harvey
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During her brief stay, Mrs. Fisher
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Bailey areco-chairman of the committee which is arranging for the

Confessions revery Saturday aftertee's report with recommendations to the board in regard to the buildfisher of Bryan Road.

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And Wood During
Attic Auction

Maurice Bailey and Mrs. Sidney
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Confessions revery Saturday afterthews. formerly of Bradley Avenue
Attic Auction

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Miss Anne Dore daughter of Mr. School and the location of a new and Mrs. Daniel Dore of Palmetto school which will elleviate the over staff at the Branch Post Office, is at 10 A. M.

Trail has entered Salva College at crowded condition in Momanguin enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Shea has returned to the South End area.

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Mrs. Harold J. Salern of ling morning worship there was a them antiques gleaned from the Englanding debersky of the clerical session in the parsonage on Sunday in the parsonage on Sunday in the parsonage on Sunday in the construction in Maple Street.

A choice selection of household goods and other valuables many of the Church and Church School Durgen Politics of many home in the Parsonage on Sunday in the Construction in Maple Street.

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her home in Sidney Buffalo after a lichs will be publicized as soon as wist with Mrs. Harriet Young of plans are definite.

Palmetto Trail.

The board recommended the re
Buena Park, California.

The Sunshine Assembly is sponable at his auction, and it is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. John Civitello of Jungements, Mrs. Mary-Lou Stark Harry Sandigato, the building con56 Cosey Beach Road are visiting of New Haven, a graduate of tractor, has taken out a permit to
Colorado College was appointed to build a dwelling house in Hughes teach in grade one at the Momau-Street which will coast an estimate Bradford Manor Auxiliary will guin School effective October 1st. \$8,000. hold a card party Friday evening in the Bardford Manor Hall at 8:30. WORK PROGRESSING

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. Clarence Cadwell and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. Edward Corbett son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbett of Hobson Street has returned to Boston University.

East Haven News

Buying and Service Guide

WORK PROGRESSING

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Work on the removal of street car Shepard of Chidsey Avenue will be Scry to learn that her sister-in-law, Shepard of Chidsey Avenue will be Scry to learn that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith A. Collins, passed away on Street has returned to Boston Haven Town Line to east of Tuttle Brook. The work of repaving Main Street will soon begin.

Friends of the late Mrs. Lulu M Shepard of Chidsey Avenue will be Scry to learn that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith A. Collins, passed away on Sunday Sept. 19 after a long ill-mess. Burial was in Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday Sept. 21.

A nice letter comes from Mrs. Janice H. Gates of Clemson, S. C. Mrs. Gates, a former East Haven correspondent for the New Huaven Register says she was unable to stop over in East Haven enroute to Maine this summer but the News of Ridgefield.

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Town Topics BIBLE CLASS Mrs. George P. Fisher of Harvey TO HOLD SUPPER

Happy Birthday

stop over in East Haven enroute to
Maine this summer but the News
icceps her informed of what's going
on here. She says Miss Rita Quinlan
recently visited Mrs. Gates sr.
formerly of 23 Kirkaam avenue,
who now has an appartment at
Clemson since the death of Mr.
Gates sr. in Atlanta in May 1947
Mrs. Gates jr. very kindly sends us
a copy of the Clemson Weekly Tiger
which we shall enjoy reading.

of Ridgefield.
Little iMss Ethel Lynch, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of
of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of
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of Wr. and Mrs. Hen hip and the first supper, will be \$2.50. Preliminary notices of

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Plans are going forward for the Plans are going forward for the public auction sale Saturday, Oct. by Pequot Tribe of Red Men Friday Norton Magoveny, acting president. Christ Episcopal Church at the rear of Fire Headquarters in Main Street. George E. Munson heads the committee in charge and is being assisting the provide the music under the direction of Joseph Tansey. Jack Garrity is in charge.

A block dance will be sponsored pregram were sent out this week by Norton Magoveny, acting president. Norton Magoveny, acting president.

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It assuredly makes me squirm.

That maybe I'm eating the worm.

I'm struck with the fright-

Pastry exhibits, just bore me.

Bring back, Father Time

Their pies are no wonder to see To make my eyes shine,

The kind that my ma made for me.

With each solid bite:.

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Although crowds have bee tremendous, for a town the size of Branford, at the two night football games played there this fall, the Hornets will play their

Along similar lines, the town's Winchesters......Miss Margaret Allis, on the Colonel......Hear that the was very successful. one semi-pro unit will also go on author, living in South Main Street Wolfe boys, father and son have the road, where possible, to play speaker Tuesday at meeting of N. H. cpened a new store in Milford....

The situation is brought about Haven Women.......His Nibs says he throws WNHC Branford Newspaper because the fence's condition is is glad evenings get dark sooner besuch that hundreds of on-lookers gauss Christman will some some because Christmas will come sooner half of it this week are sneaking into the contests. If the building committee is planning an athletic field on the running into trouble. The town at the present time refuses to allot the finest athletic field in the state, from the point of view of Connecticut Circle. Katherine B. sunny southland as they sell store the necessary funds to allow it to be sunny in the necessary funds to allow it to be sunny southland. Stock making ready to close for the story s

ilies. With the field properly en- fire made rut of hay mowEl- ing into the plan...... closed and maybe some day lightfit It's worth considering.

CHURCH.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor Rev. William M. Wibbey, Curate Sunday Masses 7:30, 9.00, 10:00, 11:00 4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30

CHURCH The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor Friday. October 1-3:30-Children's, Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, October 2-9:00-Con-ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION firmation Class meets. St. Michael's and All Angels' Sunday, October 3-9:15-Sunday 21 Rogers Street School. Promotion Day and Change 9:45 Sunday school of Classes. 10:30—Festive Morning | 11:00 Morning Service Worship, Sermon; "Do You Hear 7:45 Evening Service

What These Are Saying?". Entire Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting Sunday School will sing. Installa- Friday Usher Board meets ion of Sunday School Teachers.

Monday, October 4—Luther Hi Saturday Junior and senior choir tion of Sunday School Teachers. League meets in vestry for Radio CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Yarty.
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Wednesday, October 6—8:00—
testimonial meetings at 8. The Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, October 7—2:30—
Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. Maria Haglund, 61 Hopson

"Unreality" will be the subject of of Mrs. Maria Hagiund, of Hopson Avenue. 8:00—Hope Circle meets the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Ebbe Carlson, October 3, 1948. "Unreality" will be the subject of

8:00 Holy Communion

10:45 Holy Communion

Wed, 8:00, Trifolium

Fri., 3:30, Junior Choir

9:45 Church School

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urs., 7:00 Choir Rehearsal

Wed, 10:00, Trinity Guild

13:12. "The night is far spent, the THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." Selections from the Bible include e following: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgression. and the house of Jacob their sins." (Isaiah 58:1)

The Golden Text is from Romans

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

Kirby Howd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

In the one way traffic problem
Its confusing to travel about—
To find yourself driving inward;
When by 'all signs you're driving out.

Walter Hosley, of Branford Point, Policemen go to school again.

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And while we must help as much as possible in a material way, even word a bout she is. Guess he won't ever have to worry about the housing shortage as long as he owns that.

The Juvantile Great proving the proving of the Pollegulars—
Its proving the proving the proving of the Pollegulars—
Its proving the proving the proving the proving of the Branford Community House on next Tues—
All the people of the world must the Community House on next Tues—
And while we must help as much as possible in a material way, even more than that, we must satisfy guests at the Guilford Fair yester—
In the proving out.

All the people of the world must the Community House on next Tues—
And while we must help as much as possible in a material way, even more than that, we must be used on a world wide basis!

All the people of the world must be used on a world of the boats are starting to be hauled out.

The Review and The News success on Fair aqua-way......Ruth of the russet apples?.....Failure to public interest. All communications must be signed; signatures will be withbeld upon request. Anonymous contributions will be distributed upon request.

Before the School Building Whortleberry says that his dad, Repubs listed for seventh......Add Those elected for the coming year Committee goes to the extreme in building the new high school, it would be well to look at a situation created by the refusal of the Board of Finance to grant sufficient funds to complete the sufficient sufficient funds to complete the to hold Open House next week, Wed. swinging sticks are not preparing Steward Carol Dooley; Chaplain, copper, fence about the Hammer Field and Thurs......... for careers, merely baton swingers.... Edith Olovson; Treasurer, Righard So all I can buy is bubble-gum,

From Our Readers The opinions expressed here are those of the contributor and are not necessarily the views of the Review. All letters must be signed, but if so indicated the contributor's name will be withheld.

"Think Big"! in pour "Ivory Tower"! You still the master of you'r own fate ar (An open letter to the Review) isn't every thing beautiful! Always find local interest in the wood and Ethel Caddy dreaming of Then, just stand out doors in the

the necessary funds to allow it to remain of course in the town's best interport in the beaten path of public support, costing thousands of dollars, is and the printed word on Connecticut tennis of those lucky enough to be printed word on Connecticut tennis of those lucky enough to be connecticut tennis of those lucky enough to be printed word on Connecticut tennis of those lucky enough to be connected to the point of the point of

not going to receive a financial and Helen Burwell Ames is pictured service, gets to be 21 and gets to only see what you really want to our vision physically mentally and in the circle's Fishing Contest........ have a birthday party all in few see!

See where Chick Ahearn moves hours......Every kid in town attend- Stand in the midst of your family it's case of "Sa close to

cwn, you still, feel very much alone material things of the earth beed for less than the cost of a new plant, the whole town will bene
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
and Health with Key to the Scripcome, including "man". Feel how tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include o'clock. Sidney Ward is chairman of kind of "lost", and unimportant you Harmon Roller, Supt. church school

the following (p. 186): "Evil is a the supper committee. Major Emil feel, my! How your ego deflates! to
negation, because it is the absence Miller of the Salvation Army in attain a broader cutlook. We have of truth. It is nothing, because it New Haven will be the speaker des- to think and act, beyond our own is the absence of something. It is cribing the work of the Army. The lives and our own environment. mreal, because it presupposes the newly elected officers for the coming Of course, each country has the absence of God, the omniptent year will be installed and are own problems, standards, languages, and omnipresent. Every mortal must Harold H. Brewer president, Brent and methods of government, but it learn that there is neither power nor Barker vice-president, Robert Ward takes people to make a country, and

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11:00 Morning Worship

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Sunday Services, Sept. 19
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19:45 Church School

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to attend. The church are urged
to attend. The church school meets
at ten o'clock.

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HAMMER FIELD reaction for make a potential of that a potential of the pote

Williams; Secretary, NancyWilliams; and I sound like an old corn-popper! Gate Keeper, Jimmy Reilly; Ceres, "Thought For The Week" Janet Willams; Flora, Greta Fran-After passing a person on the cols Pomona, Susan Murray; Ex- street, if you got the sudden urge to ecutive, Mr. John Bunnell. Mrs. C. turn around and take a second look H. Hooghkirk is the present Matron. at her, you'd better think twice, for Bill Adams and Ralph Neilson, Note that "ears" in Review read, Edith Olovson, whose 11th birth- you usually find she is doing the Matt Anastasio represented East have a fire to extinguish at all?...... beautiful cake at the Juvenile especially when you have to crane

Many fans will object to traveling over the hills to the game, which is rightfully Branford's has completed 35 years' service at boy attends Gullford Fair mounted Rummage Sale held last Saturday you'rie looking at semething more

By Mrs. Edward Evis

fluence of their lives upon your seems! Notice how insignificant the

secretary, Roy Roper treasurer with the people are you and I, and next Samuel G. Bentley as a member of door neighbor, and our neighbor the executive committee. The fol- in the surrounding towns, states

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How Anno Pore deviation of Mr. School and the legation of a new model.

To the board in regard to the build-ling program. Two plans were recommended, the result ofwhich the discussed at a meeting of the East liaven District Boy Scouts Committee Wednesday night in the Old mittee Wednesday night in the Old pose and opportunity of the Men's and proceeds will go toward the plans for an addition to Momauguin School and the legation of a new indepthence of the church community.

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To New Post in a beautiful locality, walled by a high range of hills along its east scene of the wedding of Miss Rose Maggio and Francis E. Donroe on Of considerable local interest is romantic waters of Saltonstall Lake, Saturdoy, September 18, at 5:30 the information, from Clemson and down this line also courses P.M. The former Miss Maggio is the College, South Carolina, that Prof. Stoney River to the Sound. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John H. (Rusty) Gates, a former The inland of this district li Maggio of 1452 38th Street, Brook- East Haven, has been appointed by lyn. Mri Donroe, the son of Mr. and Governor J. Strom Thurmond to Mrs. Edward C. Donroe of 5 Roy be a member of the South Carolina Street, East Haven, was the band- State Board of Architectural Ex eader and organizer of the Harry aminers.

R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, The appointment comes close on Altending the bridal couple were Miss Vincene Pace, cousin of the bridal of Bellium N. Vincene Pace, achievements. The ex East Havener carlier in the year was named head bride, of Pelham, N. Y. as maid of of the School of Architecture at bride, of Pelham, N. Y. as maid of honor, with Miss Kay Santora, of Clemson College, a little later was chosen to head the Clemson Housing Committee, a group organized to find a solution to the housing ward A. Dongon was his brother's problem. ward A. Donroe was his brother's problem currently facing that best man and Mr. Henry Biondollilo, college.
of St. Albans, and Teddy Magglo, the Prof. Gates went to Clemson

Bride's youngest brother, acted as College following eight years experience in War Housing, erecting emergency units in various filitary a reception was held in Tropic Isle Plaza, Brooklyn, with over 350 relatives and friends of the newly-weds Gates and Mrs. Gates who formerly an attendance, Many of Mr. Donroe's resided in East Haven for many close friends and relatives from this years.

rea attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Donroe left for the Mr. and Mrs. Donroe left for the Southland on their honeymoon, stopping in Georgia, Florida and Cuba before returning home after ON SUNDAY AT n Broooklyn upon their return.

STONE CHURCH MANY THANKS! Acknowledgement is made of the World Communion Sunday in the This Sunday will be observed as

lowing subscription payments and Old Stone Church. There will be D. P. Payne, B. E. Newton, Mrs. the other at 11 A. M.

Joseph I. Smythe, R. D. Hurder, J.

The soloist at the 8:30 service will Gates, William D. Martins, be Mr. William Hasse. The senior Jorothy M. Evarts, Margaret Durso, choir will sing at the 11 o'clock service and the sermon topic service and the service and the service service service and the service s Hilda Robinson, Maurice S. Bailey, both services will be "Go to Dark Ernest E. Nelson, Mrs. A. Simone, Gethsemane", Rev Duane Hatfield Charles Bartlett, Peter J. Damen, preaching.

W. P. Hendricks, Al Urquhart, Paul
G. Brown, R. Billington, and Charles
given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Weed and Richard Weed in loving memory o fthe 18th birthday of the late Foxon Grange will observe Boos- Efforts are being made to put the ters' Night, an annual event, on library of the church back into op-Friday evening in the Foxon Comperation. Mrs. William Akers will be munity Hall. The public is invited the librarian. to attend. Merwin Bailey is in Charge of refreshments and the en-

tertainment has been arranged by open to children 9, 10 and 11 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe and laughter, Gall, from Southbridge, Jermont have been visiting with Mr. Coe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coe of Hemingway Avenue. 9:30 Church School 11:00 Holy Communion - world -

We are glad to learn that Mrs. 3:00 Confirmation-Bishop Gray, Allen Ogilvie of Indian Neck is Reception in the Church recuperating at her home following Hall immediately after Service —

CHILIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday October 3 8:00 Holy Communion

Reception in the Church ctomy last Friday at the Women of the Church will serve afternoon Tea.

EAST HAVEN IN 1874 fairly as the lake of Claude Menotte and full of black bass; and yet in

(Exerpts from the writings of level, and its roads are elegant, erected in this district! while its public square would vie, Editor's Note: Watch for the next East Haven must now contain a we will not lie with any other out- "Bogmine' article from eighty years

East Haven must now contain a population in excess of three thousand (in those days East Haven included Fair Haven, east of the Quinnipiac River, and all of the east side of the New Haven Harbor), while the number of its legal voters are not less than 650. Previous to 1857 the Fair Haven residents were obliged to wend their way on foot, in carriages or in omnibuses to East Haven Center, three miles more or less, to cast their votes. In 1857 the town was divided into two voting districts, and now it is only on town meeting days that the Town Hall at an inflive of population in excess of three thousside the cities in the State, if its soil were enriched, well-seeded and elm trees planted gerously around it. Along the northern line of the Chirches, the Shore Line Raliroad, whose depot stands at the head of High Street, a few rods north of the churches, and within a three minutes walk of the churches, stores and post office. When Tomlinson's bridge is made through any of the committee of the Old Stone church will hold a decert card party on Oct! 8 at 1:30 rods north of the churches, and within a three minutes walk of the churches, stores and post office. When Tomlinson's bridge is made chosely of the Cast Haven district will come the new horse railroad is built then the East Haven district will come through any of the committee town was divided into two voting districts, and now it is only on town meeting days that the Town Hall at East Haven Center is visited by the hill and plain as dense as—well in residents of that thriving and growing community known as the Fair thousands instead of hundreds as will observe the 25th anniversary

Haven. Here is the common center now. It district is not without its are enjoying a five days motor trip through upper New England. Water Sider, Foxoner and South Ender with the East Hayaner to Water Sider, Foxoner and South write about them now, we will not Ender, with the East Haveners to give a thought to the departed dead while addressing those in our midst William R. Burns Idvakes the beautiful and noble, mind? Is everything around you provided this slough, this ditch, this dead to appreciate friendships around you provided this slough, this ditch, this dead, this deaded, this deade with affairs.

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Thursday, September 30, 1948



Attacks of asthma, a disease af-

victim has great difficulty in breathing and seems to be suffocating as summons all his strength to

force his breath in and out. Most cases of asthma bring exfreme discomfort, rather than immediate danger, to the sufferers. At the same time, repeated and severe attacks can stretch the lung tissue and even damage it permanently and place an extra burden on the heart which has to work more vigorously to force blood through the injured lungs.

So it is wrong to assume that all cases of asthma are harmless. The asthma sufferer who allows his illness to go untreated and fails to seek good medical advice is taking an unnecessary risk. There are different causes of

bronchial asthma but most cases are caused by an allergy on the part of the victim. The person may be allergic to any number of substances, including certain foods, metics, dust or pollens. Frequently, asthma and hay fever come together, especially if their victim is allergic to ragweed pollen. The person who suspects or knows he has asthma should consult his

doctor for many reasons. First of

all there are several illnesses with

symptoms resembling those as-

sociated with asthma, among them heart disease and other diseases of the bronchial tubes. Only a good doctor can make an accurate diagnosis of what the illness is. Second, a person with asthma should receive certain tests to find out what is causing the illness and the attacks that it brings. In addition to these tests, the sufferer must aid the doctor in "detective" work by furnishing his doctor with information on the history of allergy in his family, his occupation, where he lives and the time, place and length of his asthma attacks. A study of these facts, plus any labortatory tests he might think necessary, often help the doctor find h underlying cause of the patient's asthma and so prescribe the correct treatment for it.

There is no need these days for a victim of asthma to go on suffering in resignation, because modern medical treatment by a good doctor will relieve the suffering and frequently cure the illness Asthma may occur at any age, but it most generally starts during childhood or early maturity.

than the normal winter protection which any rose requires in localithis Fall are the bright red leaves

AT MOUNT HERMAN

Peter T. Brainerd son of Mr. and ties where the temperature drops of the sumac and poison-ivy, the Mrs. Harold T. Brainerd of Crescent fecting the bronchial tubes of the lungs, are usually frightening ex- earth 6 inches to 8 inches high drought splendidly.

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would be possible if you wait and around the base of each plant, cov- Langdale, Miss Ruth Jefferson, Miss set the plants out next Spring, ering the hip or graft and the Ann Dritsas, Miss Lucille DeLuca, There is very little danger of serilower portion of the stem. Year in Mrs. Florence T. Royal, Mrs. James ous winter injury in fall planting and year out the experts agree the Mellor, Miss Mary Pez, Mrs. Marion if you mound the soil several Fall planting of roses gives the Maloney, Mrs. Waren Mason, Miss inches around the stems of each best results except in the extreme Florence Quinn, Miss Ruth Frischplant right after the ground beSouth where the temperature nevcomes frozen. This is nothing more
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MISS ANN V. RAYMOND TAKES MARRIAGE VOWS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH The marriage of Miss Janet Gell, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Gell of 13

In a lovely wedding ceremony at of yellow pompons and gypsophila.

Not bey refug a way and gypsophila.

Coates of Branford, will take place Bt. Mary's Church last Saturday britis chose a black faile suit, black at the First Congregatonal Church. morning. Miss Ann Virginia Ray- accessories, a green topper, and a Mrs. Fred Coates, sister--in-law of mond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corsage of white rosos. Upon their the groom will be matron of honor. Joseph Raymond of Cherry Hill return from a wedding trip to Split Fred Coates will serve as his Fred Coates will serve as his blood became the bride of Mr. Rock Lodge in the Pocono Moinbrother's best man Ushers will be EdwardPaul Keenan son of Mr. Lains, Mr. and Mrs. Keenan will Mr. George R. Allinson of Branford and Mrs. Francis E. Keenan of 69 reside in Cherry Hill Road, Bran-and Mr. George R. Allinson of Branford Terrace, West Haven, The ford,

Rey. William Wibbey performed Mr. Keenan is a veteran of three the double ring ceremony before an after decorated with white gladioli. Nuptial missic included "Ave Maria." Mr. Keenan is a veteran of three Wethersfield. Friends are cordially invited to attend the ceremony. A reception will be held at the bride-to-be's home. "Panis Angelicus", and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

Escorted to the altar and given Daniel L. Pierce in marriage by her father, the bride Will Be Married wore a gown of candlelight satin designed with a high neckline, long designed with a high neckline, long pointed sleeves, a fitted bodice and Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of

the organist, and Miss Joan Lynch,

soloist, sang "Ave Mario" and

Because", Reverend John F. O'Don-

a long circular train. The fingertip Boston Post Road announce the length veil of imported French silk coming marriage of their daught. illusion fell from a satin bennet er, Jane C. to Daniel Lloyd Pierce, trimmed with seed pearls and she son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce. On October 23 carried a spray of white roses and of Rayham Center, Mass., on Octostephanotis.

Mrs. Charles F., McGuire Jr. Church, Stohy Creek. The Rev. of 31 Chestnut Street announce the served as the matron of honor and sole attendant. She wore a long-sleeved moss green fallic gown, a crown of yellow bulle, and carried a spray of yellow pumpons and gladioli.

Church, Stohy Orcek, The Rev. of 31 Chestnut street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Chest will be maid of honor, Follow-ling the caremony a reception will be held at Grange Hall, Svea gladioli.

Mr. John Cleary served as the The bride-to-be was guest of Branford High School with the Class Kissell, uncle of the bride, and Mr. best man Ushers were Mr. Donald Kissell, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Richard Behnke of West Haven.

A wedding breakfast for the bridel party in the Annex House, East Haven, was followed by a dinner and reception, Assisting in re
Branford High School with the Class of 1940. She was a member of the U.S. Navy and her rating was Yecman 1st class. Miss Raiola Served for 2½ years, Previous to entertaining the service, she attended and graduated from Larson College, former Miss Cladys Goodeleb of New York City.

New York City. wearing a beaver brown crepe Goss-Kappeler dress, with a corsage of yellow St. Vincent DePaul Church was New Haven,

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Miss Janet Gell To Wed Saturday

For her going away costume, the on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Miss Gell was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Francis Reynolds at her home on Montowese

To Branford Girl Dorothy Raiola

and graduated from Larson College, former Miss Gladys Goodrich of New York City. New Haven. At present, she is employed by the Gulf Oil Company in

330 Broad Street, New London, Wire Company of New Haven. Conn. Cibotium ferns and white

gladololis were used in decorating Miss Mae Devlin of Eranford was Harriet Gordan ls Engaged To Nathan F. Capen

nell officiated at the ceremony. liven in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon the bride was attended by her sister Williams, Sound View Heights, In-Miss Betty-Lou Kappeler, Matron of dian Neck, Branford, announce the onor; Mics Madlyn Wynne, cousin engagement of their daughter, of the bride, Miss Rose DeFrancesco Emma Harriett, to Mr. Nathan and Mrs. Theodore Neumann, brides Ford Capen, son of Mr. and Mrs. malds, Mr. George Kappeler Jr., Nathan Capen of Plainville. brother of the bride was the best Miss Williams is attending Connan; Ushers were, Mr. Daniel necticut University and is a mem-Niclen, Mr. Theodore Neumann and ber of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Earl Watrous. The bride wore Mr. Capen is also attending Connet ly satin gown, made with a needle university and is a mem-neter pan collar, buttoned down the

ont, a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip length Miss Doris Drisler veil of French Illusion fell from a Will Become Bride band of pearls. She carried a white At Trinity Church prayer-book and talisman roses. Miss Betty-Lou Kappeler maid of The wedding of Miss Doris Drisler.

honor wore a Jucen Blue taffeta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William freek, and carried an old fashioned Drisler of Yowago Avenue, Pine suquet, and were a matching floral Orchard, to Gary Warren Ferguson headdress, the bridesmaids were son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fergu-American Beauty taffeta, the son of Exeter, Neb., will take place natren of honor Acqua taffeta, all at the Tribity Church in Branford carried old fashioned boquets and on Saturday afternoon. A reception matching floral headdresses Mrs. will be held at the home of the George Kappeler wore a Fushia bride's parents. gown with black accessories, a black hat trimmed with black ostrich GOING TO CALIFORNIA

plumes, and a ccorsage of white The Charles A. Quaisers former orchids. The bridegrooms mother, ly of 231 Dodge Avenue plan to leave wore a black and white crepe gown, by trailer for California on Oct. 5. a black felt hat with dusty pink The family have been subscribers trimmings, and a corsage of red for the East Haven News and acroses. For going away the bride wore cording to a letter this week from forest green gaberdine three piece Mrs. Quaiser "have enjoyed the suit and hat to match and black paper from its first issue accessiries, r. Goss served four years and will miss it very much," In the United States Army, After When they become located we hope October 1st the couple will make they will want to have the News their home in New London, Conn. | continue as a weekly visitor. We already have a sizeable subscription Marvin Block observed his list on the West Coast, some eight leventh birthday on Monday, or nine former East Haveners now

living in the Golden Gate State, receiving it, more or less regularly. RETURNS TO COLLEGE Miss Emily Nygard has returned Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ahern and o her studies at the Rhode Island son Billy, have moved to their newly hool of Design in Providence. purchased home in Short Beach.

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dress, with a corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. Keenan, attired in the scene of a wedding on Saturabrown erepe dress with a corsage of yellow a brown erepe dress with a corsage of a wedding on September 11, at Class of 1937 of the local high school, During the World War If, he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Kappeler of 35 Hopson Street, became the bride of Mr. Norton Goss. Theater. At present, Mr. Tamsin is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goss of comployed at the American Steel and

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Nov. 20 Dartmouth vs Princeton Nov. 25 Penn. vs Cornell cast play-by-play accounts of all The most comprehensive fall the Yale football games, under the

sports broadcasting schedule ever attempted by a Connecticut radio ing Company. In addition, the station is announced this week by the Elm City Broadcasting Corporation, operators of WNHC. WNHC-FM, and WNHC-TV. WNHC-FM, and WNHC-TV. derway to broadcast hockey. In addition to extensive television coverage of the World Series blers during the winter months. baseball games through the com-bined pooled program services of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piasecki of the networks, Connecticut's Win-Pent Road, Branford Hills announce dow on the World will also televise the engagement of their daughter, thefollowing nine football games Barbara, to Stanley Loban of

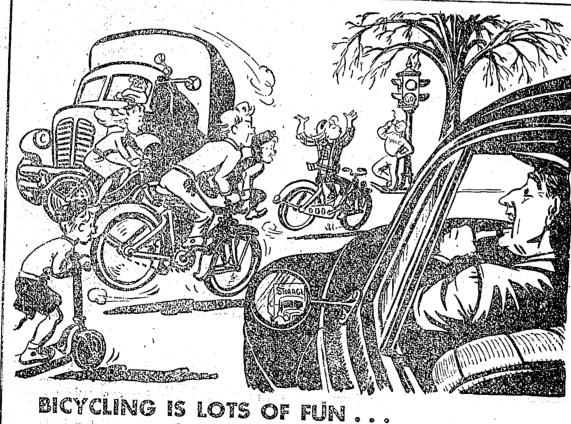
under the sponsorship of Lucky Monroe Street. Strike Cigarettes ,this is a revised schedule, effective Oct. 1): Oct. 2 Columbia vs Harvard Oct. 9. Yale vs Columbia Oct. 16 Army vs Harvard Oct. 23 Yale vs Vanderbilt in Grace Hospital. Mrs. Ward is Oct. 30 Dartmouth vs Yale the former Hazel Hope Alloway of

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C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738

payers convenience.

Dated at Branford this 25th day D. D., Coadjutor of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents wish to Youngs attended a family reunion of the Diocese of children whose parents with the Modison of Sandan. cessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation. THE CONN. PLUMBING AND LUMBER COMPANY 1730 State St. New Haven, Conn.

Legal Notice

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. that it will conform with and not PROBATE COURT, Septmeber be in conflict with the General Statutes of Connecticut regarding Estate of JANE HADDOCK late Boards of Finance. of Branford, in said District, de-

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited Town of Branford to the next regand allowed six months from the ular session of the General Asdate hereof, for the creditors of sembly to introduce and suppo said estate to exhibit their claims legislative bills providing for for settlement. Those who neglect ority representation on to present their accounts properly of Assessors, and attested, within said time, will be Tax Review, debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to enactr

CAUCUS NOTICE There will be a Caucus of the Democratic Electors of the Town of Septe of Branford at 8:00 P.M., October 8, 1948. Said Caucus to be held in the Branford Town Hall for the purpose of nominating candidates or the General Assembly, Justices of the Peace, and Delegates to the Probate Convention. Signed at Branford, this 30th

day of September, 1948. Democratic Town Committee Cornelius T. Driscoll. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS That Board of Assessors of t

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RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Blank tax lists will not be mail- and choir director. ed out to resident taxpayers, same being already made out and on file 9:45 Church School 109 Crown Street New Haven in the Assessor's Office for tax-

farm equipment. Open evenings. said Town or Branford will be held ven Archdaconry.

Russell Equip. Co., Tuttle Ave., on Monday, October 4, 1948 at 9:00
Wallingford. Tel. New Haven A. M., Eastern Standard Time, at 2-1827.

Miss Eisle Forte left on Saturday Carol Grawford of Harbor Street, for the University of Minnesota are roommates at Connecticut University of Minnesota are roommated at Connecticut

WANTED—Pair of girl's figure Town Meeting is called, viz;

assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in Same newspaper published in New Statutes of Connecticut.

FOURTH

To act on the use of funds alloted by the State under the provisions of Chapter 79, in particular to the general Statutes of Connecticut.

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Section 513C thereof 1935 Cumulative Supplement to the General Statutes of Connecticut.

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Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court:

FIFTH

To authorize and request the duly elected representatives of the Town of Branford to the next regular session of the General Assembly to introduce and support a logicalitie bill amending the Spec-FLORA K. GOLDSMITH, legislative bill amending the Spec-ial Act creating the Board of Fi-nance in the Town of Branford so

To authorize and request the

Charles Haddock, Administrator ordin 14 Clark Ave., Short Beach, Conn. lishme

NORTH BRANFORD

dren completed three injections of Goodsell Road, accompanied by Appointments are now being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoeizer of Church Street, motored to Detroit

Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist made for pre-school children be- Michigan. Among the many places

Sasso, dental hygienist from the home on Sunday. tember 1948.

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A M at which time the residual process of confident whose parents wish to youngs attended a ramily reunion take advantage of this opportunity in Madison, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Stannard, formerly of Ansonia, have winter-HARRY TUCKER

A. M. at which time the parishes of which prevents tooth decay. This lized their summer cottage and are making the property of North Coulogs and St. clinic will be held on Oct. 6 from making their home at Goodsell leads to the prevents and the property of Alsonia, never white the parishes of which prevents tooth decay. This lized their summer cottage and are making their home at Goodsell leads to the prevents and the prevents tooth decay. This lized their summer cottage and are making their home at Goodsell leads to the prevents tooth decay. John's in North Guilford will unite 9:30 to 4 at the William Douglas Road.

WARNING OF ANNUAL TOWN In the service of Confirmation. Mrs. School, and is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ballou have Edmund L. Stoddard will be the North Branford Public Health returned recently from a week end MEETING
Notice of hereby given to all legal
Soloist. Those parishes are all under Nursing Association. Call 1670-3 for spent in Portsmouth, N. H.,
Mise Mary Armstrong and FOR SALE—New Ferguson Trac-voters of the Town of Branford the care of the Venerable Francis appointment. Tork SALE—New Ferguson Tractory voters of the Town of Branford the care of the Venerable Francis appointment.

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Wallingford. Tel. New Haven 2-1827.

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FOR RENT — Large furnished Bed-Sitting Room for one or two large of the passing of the passing of Elise Klahne, and spent most of heavy of large for the passing of Elise Klahne and Savenings and liness of six weeks. She was born in Germany, the daughter of William and Marie Thursday evening, October 7. Names of the passing of Elise Klahne met on Saturday night at the home of their chairman, Daniel M. Doody, to prepare a slate which they will daughter of William and Marie Thursday evening, October 7. Names of the passing of Elise Klahne met on Saturday night at the home of their chairman, Daniel M. Doody, to prepare a slate which they will daughter of William and Marie Thursday evening, October 7. Names of the passing of Elise Klahne met on Saturday night at the home of their chairman, Daniel M. Doody, to prepare a slate which they will be automatically by the terms She was born in Germany, the Monday, October 11, 1948 at 4:00 Klahne, and spent most of her,youth on this slate include Charles Bauer of classification, Men who have reached the 19th anniversary of ENT — Large furnished monday, October 11, 1946 at 4.00 Klanne, and spent most of her/youth on this slate include Charles Bauer of classification, Men who have in Room for one or two P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at in New York City. She has been a for Judge of Probate; Violet Hosteti reached the 19th anniversary of the control of the c Bed-Stiting Room for one or two working men orstudents. Heated garage if desired. References. Box 455, Short Beach.

P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at in New York City. She has been a resident of North Branford for forty years where she had been active in church work, and interested in all Stender, Justices of the Peace.

The following is a statement of the purposes for which said Annual civic affairs. Her kind and leaving and a solective service registration certificate and a Notice of

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SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meeting, 67 High Street, East Haven every Thursday evening 7:45. All every Thursday evening 7:45. All appropriations for Highways, welcome. Private Readings by appointment. Rev. Cora W. Richards, County Taxes, Interest Charges for pointment. Rev. Cora W. Richards.

Town Meeting is called, viz; bisposition endered her to all. She was a member of the Zion Episcopal Church, the Zion Parish Guild, and the Ladies Sewing Society. The funeral was held at the Clancy Memorial Home in Branford and interment followed at the Bare Plain Cemetery. The Rev. Sistation wishes to point out that they still could make application for the Navy were Michael Amatrulo, Bahnsen, Ralph Colter, Ralph Holaphic, Richard Thompson, and Kentage of the U. S. Navy.

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ards, County Taxes, interest charges for the retirement of Bonds and any other expenses for the year 1948 Mrs. Gedney is survived by her applications for enlistments right DISTRICT OF BRANFORD ss.
PROBATE COURT, Sept. 13, 1948
Estate of EDLA BERGSTROM, late of Branford in said district, deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 2nd day of October A.D. 1948 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac
Ito 1949.

THIRD

To authorize and empower the monower the toborrow whatched empower the town concessary to borrow whatched ever money may be necessary to the result of the town, interest charges, such notes bonds, and any other obligations of the Town which may become due and payable within the ensuing year and to transfer to the Road Bond Sinking Fund Account from the unappropriated revenue, such sums as may be necessary to pay road in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac
To authorize and empower the husband, George W. Gedney, one planting with musband, George W. Gedney, one planting with musband, George W. Gedney, one planting in the main receives his predent and adughter, Gladys Marie Gedney, all of Great Hill, North Branford and a number of nieces and nephews. Many relatives and iriends from out-of-town attended the funeral and beautiful flowers paid silent tribute to a fine life.

Totoket Grange No. 83 held a Booster Night in the North Branford Town Hall on Tuesday evenling, with a Special program for members and guests. The Selective Service Act of 1948 the funeral and beautiful flowers paid silent tribute to a fine life.

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honored resident of the town, Cong.

Capitol Theatre

BRANFORD POINT

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Thot Board of Assessors of the Council and the Town All for the purpose of listing all taxable property as required by law, every week day, Cotober 1st to November 1st, 1948 inclusive from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; also Cotober 1sth to November 1st, 1948 inclusive from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; also Cotober 1sth November 1st inclusive from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; also Cotober 1sth on Appear in bold face, upper and lower case:

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BY BILL AHERN

'The Elis are hopin' again Their foes to be ropin' again Yale students, you see, Are chortlin' with glee. 'Cause Levi is lopin' again.

The heart of the Branford sport's public beat more joyously last loping Gaels to a lop-sided Shelton Bauer Saturday afternoon about five o'clock after a former Branford boy rose 27 to 7 triumph at Hammer Field on Vincent out of the limbo of mediocre performances to rival the brilliance of the Friday night. autumn sun with a shining example of how football really was played in the old home town, back in pre-war days.

Although New Haven justifiably calls Levi Jackson, its native son, actually it is not so, for the guy spent most of his life in this town and of Branford's ineffectiveness was in Pisicine learned his first football by watching his brother, Bimbo, and a pair the loss of its two seniors, Joe Petela Tomko of flashes, Harry, the Hebber, Williams and Walty Tamulevich, give and Joe Chandler. Without the two Pepe

Later before he reached the Elm City, he learned the principles of backfield play from a pair of better than average coaches, John Knecht

and Stu Clancy.

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Bahnsen, J. Petela, J. Chandler. his sophomore year and in his junior season, the game was called off because of war-time transportation difficulties. During that year, in 1942, the school turned to intramural six man football and played only one eleven man contest against the Alumni; a game which Jackson's team won on a pass from Ed Petela to Dom Giordano.

The following September, the Branford lad repeated his junior year at New Haven High to which he transferred when his folks moved to that city. The repeat year was not the cause of poor marks but rather it was the realization that his Branford credits were not, in the main, the proper ones for college entrance.

Once under the wing of Reg Root, his initial training blossomed into fruitful performances for Hillhouse and while pacing the New Haven school boys to a remarkable win over New London Bulkeley, the old time scholastic sports editor of the New Haven Register, Bill Lush, chanced to witness his first sensational afternoon,

Thereafter, his feats were chronicled with a pen which was dipped in an ink of superlatives. But the flash lived up to the printed word and Hillhouse became the state champion and the Jackson boy, an all-state

His smoothly muscled body became a familiar sight on three other fields of athletic endeavor. On the diamond, he became a good outfielder; on the court, he was a consistant scoring forward; on the track, he was a top performer both in the weights and in the dashes. In the latter event, he became state interscholastic champion.

But football was his first love. Once he learned how to kick and to pass and to run, he thrilled to putting his skill against that of an opponent. Many, many individual duels are still sharp in his memory. But more than performing excellently, he never failed to appreciate, with appropriate words, the deeds

of his teammates. The success of the Root football formula sent him into the Eli camp and the Army, mixing its own receipe for victory, called Levi into war

At Camp Lee, in Virginia, under the tutledge of Hooks Mylin, Jackson's name became a virtual camp password. His football jaunts against pros and amateurs, colleges and eamps, became downright gambling fodder. His army mates knew they had a sleeper. There are those, who were stationed at the Virginia camp, who believe that the will-o-the-wisp played his best football there. Colonel Sal Petrillo, of this place, vows to the brilliance of his sorties.

While in training here, Unele Sam was in the last quarter of the big game over there and before another kick-off was sounded, the

was then that the big veteran stepped into the pleture. The pre-Fran, the kids of seventeen and eighteen, fresh from the theoteran of Africa, Australia, Europe and the Phillipines; hdia, China and Japan.

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Hampered by the loss of two regular backs and its defensive right score, Branford has a measure of end, the Branford High football consolation by racking up 14 first team lost its first Housatonic League downs to the Gael's 8. clash of the new season when a one SHELTON man blitz, Lou Pepe, paced the gal-Denniger

The stocky, heavy-legged foot-Bucelli baller was equally adept in running, Devonshulk passing and kicking although much Vaccaro tackler out of the tilt, also.

The highlight in the local play was the good running of Bob Bou- Waselik, umpire: Kiernan, headtellier and substitute Bob Murphy linesman; Penders, field judge. plus the fine pass receiving of Richy Coleman.

The invaders, once they grabbed the ball from the plucky Sampsonmen swept 48 yards in six plays to score. Pepe dashed for 18 yards to the Branford 30, on an end sweep and picked up three more through the play called back. Once again he measured off eight yards and then piled around tackle for the first.

score. His placement was good. After a period of loose ball hand- Benling, the Gaels gained possession of the pigskin when Coleman's punt was blocked by Vincent. The Branford line rose to the occassion after a 19 yard advance by the Shelton Stan steamroller and held on the 15. Mat Coleman's good kick went to the Mickey Gael's 47 but Pepe, showed his versatility by tossing a 53 yard pass to Rappa for the second touchdown Again he added the extra point by Rudy placement.

In the second half the invaders Bib kept their offensive charge and B. Gillette within the first five minutes had tallied again when a Larsen to Tomko pass went for 18 yards and P. Naimo A. Davis the score. Pepe's try was wide. In the opening minutes of the last Weeney frame, Shelton got its last score J. Stegina

when Tomko scored from the yards out after the mighy Pepe had gailoped sensationally on a 47 yard Battler run. He again split the uprights to Blnke add the last point.

Thereafter, with substitutes mann-Chief ing the Shelton line and backfield, Alec Branford dominated the play and

eventually scored in the waning minutes when Petela was injected George E. into the contest to heave a pass. His Buch toss was true for twenty two yards Anthony to Coleman in the end zonc. Petcla's Archie educated toe gave Branford its Adolph seventh point.

prayer-kook and and doubt swayed keeps. An All-American from Tennessee in 1932, the new man was re-Miss Betty-Len Kappen puted to be a genius as an assistant coach. At least he was called re-henor wore a Jucen Blue are on sponsible for those great wartime Army forward walls. It was the same freek, and earried an old fashiled. Herman Hickman who had watched the scrimmage at Mitchie Stadium bouquet, and were a matching floral the previous fall.

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The Branford Laurels, once noted for its ability to win on its home field, will go foreign this year, coach Nick Weted said yesterday and play the majority of its games on the road.

The reason, he said, is that it is impossible to cope with the many gaps in the fences at Hammer Field where so-called fans can enter the park and witness the game without paying admission

Heavy guarantees and operating expenses plus the possibility of paying various doctors' bill make it imperative that full adnissions be collected where possible, he said. Without proper fencing, it is fooolhardy to attempt to play games here.

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HORNETS MOVE GAME TO WEST END FIELD

Branford High School's traditional East Haven football series will be played in the latter town this season, Coach Warren Sampson said this week as the team was preparing for the coming Derby encounter on Saturday.

The first game of the two tilt series was due to be held at Hammer Field on September 15. Recause of the high cost of lighting the field and because so many people crash the gate, the game will be changed to West End Stadium on the above date, he said.

The regular Thanksgiving Day clash which is East Haven's home game will likewise be played in that town, according to schedule.

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believe that they have the squad He looks for a Branford victory by 332 in fine fettle. Many changes will be a close margin. noted over last year's squad and return, the locals may swing to an Weted believes after a few games have been played the players will respond in even finer fashion than they did lest seems when the players will builties who calls the desired attack. The veteran 1620 they did last season when the won three and lost the same number while tying one contest. 478 while tying one contest.

477 have been tough blows, Weted said, night. 489 and Bill Hinchey's departure leaves a bad hole to fill. The team is com-766 819 767 2352 pensated, somewhat, he added, by brilliant ham- handed pass receiver offensive. The locals kicking game the appearance of Ed Gatavaski, to the left wing post. Ed Burkle, former Shelton High end is also out for the team he sald.

The starting backfield will be picked from Zip Massey, Chub Torino, Tookey Tamulevich, John speedster, Dick Jackson, John Lasko,

students who are attending the 1500 Struzinsky. student branch this fall. They are Linemen will be selected from Joe Lazarus Anastasiou, 32 Park Place; Zacher, Bob Lasko, Ed Sobolewski, 2 student branch this fall. They are Paul G. Carter, Branford Hills; Gino Ed Burkle, Merrill Blake, Joe Gross, Pacelli, West Main Street; George L. Frank Biondelli, Mike Palaia, Marv Robbins, Main Street, and Kenneth Kolbin, Chief Oleszewski, F. Viard, 200 East Main Street.

A good deal of the punch of the Branford High School football team's attack will be returned to the lineup this Saturday when the local eleven goes to Derby to meet Leo Ryan's Red Raiders in a regularly scheduled Housatonic League clash

in Coon Hollow at 2:30. Coach Warren Sampson said this ball season on the road this coming morning that co-captain Joe Petela, Sunday afternoon when they oppose a fury on the offense, will return the Wallingford Nutmegs, formerly to the lineup to give the locals the the Walco, at Walco Park in Wall- punch which was missing in last

Although Petela will be with the are hoping to score an impressive squad, still missing because of in-

For over a month, the two coaches have drilled the local semi-pro outfit regularly three times a week and busy afternoon for the Branfordites.

Indications are that with Petela's The less of Erickson and Bray gave Branford its score last Friday

Coleman and Vishno are excellent pass receivers and their constant on that phase may give the Sampsonmem the chance to put on its varied

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