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have proven themselves good citizens of this community and they want to keep on living here.

If you have rooms or even a room to spare, think these facts over.

### THE RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

We had the privilege last week of sitting in at a meeting of Health Educators of the New Haven area when the National Blood Program of the American Red Cross was explained. This program already underway in some parts of the country, will be launched in Connecticut in the Fall. East Haven's Red Cross unit, one of the thirteen branches of the New Haven Chapter, is already being alerted to do its full share. Mrs. Eric Dohna, long active in the local Public Health Nursing Association and other civic groups, has been chosen to head the East Haven project. As the weeks move on toward September we will be hearing and reading about the Red Cross Blood Program.

Dedicated to saving lives and preventing human suffering, that the cause of humanity.

The worth of blood plasma was proven during World War II in the saving of lives of our defenders. Blood and blood derivatives are needed in every hospital today to relieve the sick and the suffering among our neighbors. Only through such an agency as the Red Cross, with its vast army of professional volunteer workers, could sufficient blood and blood derivatives, without charge for the products, to help save lives and prevent needless suffering through out the nation. The Red Cross will work in closest relationship with the medical profession, with hospitals, and with duly constituted We had the privilege last week of sitting in at a meeting of

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### MR. GARVIN'S ADDRESS AT E. H. H. S. GRADUATION

### Bids Are Asked For Paving Ot Hemingway Ave.

### Senior Awards

Marilyn Elliott was awarded the \$100 scholorship by the Teachers; Federation for worthy students I who expect to enter the teaching profession.

The Half-hour Reading Circle awarded a prize of \$500 to Carol Rossiter as the senior who has shown the most interest and greatest improvement in allierary achievement.

Fred De Felice was awarded a \$400 yearly scholarship to Yale University.

which have remained unused since the street cars were given up some time ago.

### MALE TEACHERS

Under a new policy which has been adopted in the East Haven School system there will be at least one male teacher in each of East Haven's public schools starting with the opening of the Fall Term in September. The higher salary scale has made it possible to attract more male teachers into the system, it was stated, and it has been found advisable to utilize male teachers who are specally qualified to work with the pupils in their physical education work.

### Highest Award Captured By Local Corps

drum corps.

The sum of \$25 was also voted to the Foxon Community Building Fund and pledge of \$25 was made to the Dental Clinic Fund.

### ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND

Miss Muriel Shepherd arrived the past week on the R M S Parthla to make her home with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blokland of Lindberg Street. Miss Shepherd comes, from Manchester England, some forty years or so ago by Mr. a delightful town in which to reside. Also visiting recently at the Blokland home was James Scott of Toronto, Canada.

## TOWN TOPICS

a bit of Fun. Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

In East Haven

Preliminary eplans were made for a big three day sales event by East Haven merchants on July 14, 15 and the Haven merchants on July 14, 15 and the Haven merchants on July 14, 15 and the June meeting of the East Haven Business Association Tuesting day night in the Town Hall.

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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

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mon-days, 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 7:30 P. M. South District Civic Association

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Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman

Memorial Library.
Bradford Manur Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Gulld meets every sec ond 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 Jr. 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 Fourth Thursday at the Annex House. Garden Club meets fourth

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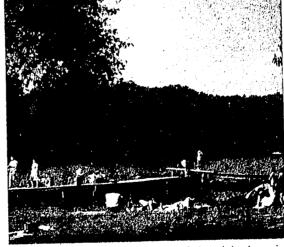
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### Gift Necktie BY BILL AHERN

In Branford, many years ago, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunn, because the ere childless, reached into an "Orphan Asylum" and adopted a bo upon whom they spent much time and lavished much love. Late hey found that lad's brother and again spread the arm of their affec

and lived in Danbury. But that tight circle, called a family had again been re-established for the first time since the boys were seven.

The Branford residents were the oldest and the youngest brothers and the lad, who lived in Danbury, was the middle-aged youth. Their youth had been a succession of being let out to various farmers and the oldest lad was to make three different institutions his home before the Dunns brought him permanently here.

Because the grand couple owned a plumbing business, tiley allowed him to become an apprentice in that trade. Because he could sing they allowed him to take lessons and because they were God-loving and God fearing, they insisted upon his regular attendance at church. In all three classifications they were wise in their choice.

Eventually the eldest brother met and married one. Sarah Loretta

visitor's parks.

Thus it was that a love of baseball, indeed all sports, came to the son and Pop would be careful to point out after the game what he thought the mistakes were. A bit enviously, the lad watched young Frank Kinney keep the score for the big team. It was always right the first time and neatly done in ink. Even the oldtimers used to ask June what his decision was on certain plays and were satisfied with the answer.

In the plane would ring to accompany numerous singers, mostly professional, and jig, for the dancers, mostly amateur. After they were over it was a nostalgic feeling which pervaded the house for it was a shame to see such a grand time end.

Its been nostalgic for years, for once he passed on, the gatherings seldom reached the height to which he could promote them. And though sanswer.

in all his years of lining the ball with the yard markers, he never ways was on holiday. And blew his whistle to call a penalty. He merely warned the offenders and bounder in the choir left to hear the big time voice and without let them know that they did not fool anybody.

But the old timers in Branford could tell them, were they asked might have been a great one had he not had a sense of allegience which kept him in Branford. His voice has been heard in solo at New York's famous Carnegie Hall. With the O'Brien girls, he took lessons from Mrs. Franz Milcke of Wallingford and aside from the satisfaction of memories. The celestial ones will smile because of the quality of the memories. The celestial ones will smile because of the quality of the little great beautiful as message of courage to those

of his voice one week against another. Many and many an Irish woman would vow that Billy was going to sing to her funeral services but most were wrong for he preceded many of them to a grave on the hillop of St. Agnes cemetary.

He was a man who could wake up singing.

Indeed, before his sons were ten he had them singing the chorus work of Gilbert and Sullivans' operetta, "The Pinafore". We kids, sucd to dress before the oven door in the kitchen and as we trooped out of the bedroom, seeking the warmth of a good coal fire, he would lift his voice. "Sirs good morning". "Good morning". Pop: "I hope you are quite well" Kids: "Quite well, and you sir?" "I am very, very good, and I want it understood, I command a right good crew" etc. But despite pleas to have Mom take the part of Buttercup, sh

she never would consistantly. Then Helen was born and he was sure that she could do the part, once performed by Annie O'Brien in the show at the old Music Hall. But he grew ill before she was old enough to solo—and by then the boys were grown and the domicile had been shifted to Palmer Road.

We kids, used to have all sorts of fanciful ideas when we awoke at night after hearing the fire siren calling Branford's volunteer hose and addermen to their civic duty and sleep was always easier when he re turned safe from any probable harm.

Once when an orphan boy was picked up at Hannifords (the old Kelly homestead) after running away, he expressed the wish that he had found the boy because before he was returned to the home that boy would have a day that he would never forget

Somehow Pop always had an extra buck when he grew older and we lads began dating. Always he invited the other boys and girls to the house for intermission gatherings at the Battery Ball and Junior Proms. Always, too, there were refreshments for everybody.

# TWO HUNDRED RECOGNIZED FOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AT ANNUAL AWARD ASSEMBLY

day, a family is his charge.



Croatians Meet

Arena Grill Mon.

The C. F. U. Meadow Restaurant Softfall team will meet the Arena Grill, considered by many to be the top softball aggregation about these parts, in a scheduled game at Hammer Field on Maonday night at Dr. Kelley is the immediate past to the president of the Connecticut.

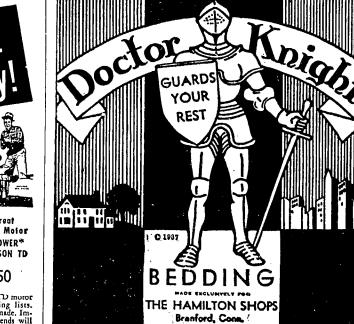
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answer.

On Sundays, he used to be headlinesman at the Laurel games, in the days before they became a big cog in the pigskin wheel of the state. He started first at Sliney's lot when Art Dahl and Mickey Banko were aiding blossoming stars like Dave Hylenski, Mikey Cooke, Bearcat Kelly and other gladiators.

It he were alive next Sunday, he would be getting neckties just like so many fathers will. He would want that the to have a lot of color. "Somberness is for the aged," he would say. He would wear that splash of color against a white shirt tucked within a blue suit. Then he would climb the choir loft to sing. He would be in pretty good voice, he al-

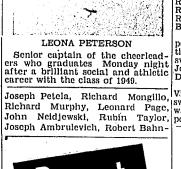
knowing it they would be happy.

He was soloist in St. Mary's Church, here, for many years and self confessed critics who attended Sunday services used to weigh the quality below. And all fathers will be happy as they take a colorful silk money one week against another. monstrosity from its wrappings-for through he is recognized but on





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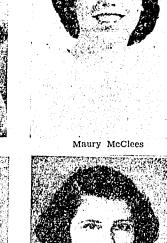












of the college, will be the first to Council, the Student Board of

Mr. Damberg, the son of Mrs. Else Damberg of 10 Weir Street, will be granted the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering. His wife is the former Anne DiMarco of Yonkers, N. Y. A member of Sigma Delta fraternity, he has served on the Interfraternity served three years in the air force.

Something new has been added to Stamford's and number of a local Baby Sitting Service, Meeting crying needs as well as buying needs is the reason why nine out of ten Connecticut people regularly use the classified section.

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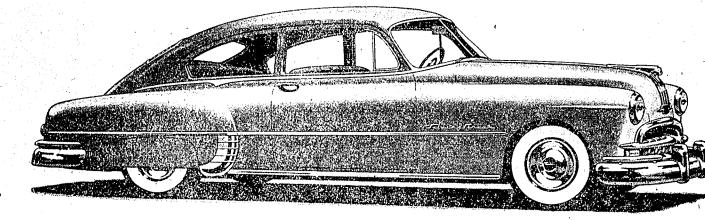
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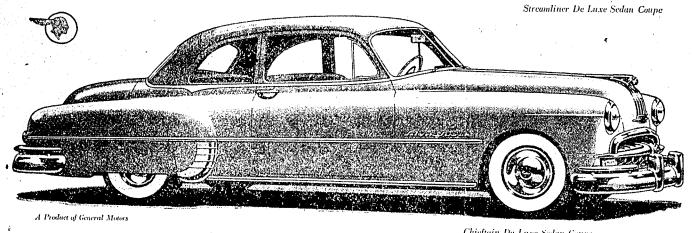
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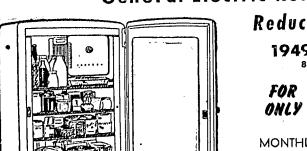
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In admire them.

In a ven area. Helping to start the cannual Town-Wide Hallowen celebration is a good example of this the children in their program. Which makes up a large part of the united the church Plenke will be held at Lake Compounce on Saturday, June 25, and is being sponsored by the Church Board of Educational program makes up all its facilities.

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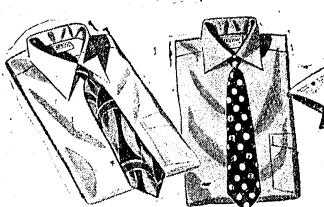
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On Sunday a Corporate Communion Service and breakfast will be held at 9:00 with the Reverend Warren E. Traub, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal hurch, officiating. The Baccalaureate and Candlelight Service will be held at 8:00 P. M. with the Reverent James W. Len-

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By the court:

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Afterwards, over a friendly perate glass of beer now and then, glass of beer, Easy says, "You you may prefer buttermilk—but know, wall-mending is "rice neighborly custom, but we really don't you, or you, me. Let's live and letneed that wall. We keep it up just live together-making more friends

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Children's Night program was given at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday preceding the regular meeting of To-toket Grange. Mrs. Leslie Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augur, and Mr., and Mrs. Fred Augur were on the committee.

A ministrel show given by Totoket Grange is being rehearsed for July 6, 7, and 8 in the North Branford Town Hall.
The monthly paper drive conducted for the benefit of the Building Fund of the North Branford Volter Fire Department, Co. No. 1, will be omitted. in June. A drill for members of both companies will be held at the firehouse on North St. on Monday evening, June 20, at
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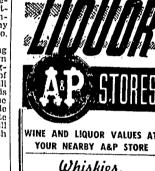
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to eatch the mood of the film which was showing.

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After graduating from Laurel Street School, where she won the Rev Fr. T. J. Murray Essay award, Irene took her first teaching job in an old fashloned "Red School House" in North Madison. There she had to handle the multiple classes but after gaining her needed experience she Lame to Branford where she began the three R's in the converted fire house, called Hillside Avenue School, now the police station.

She remained there for a considerable period and then transferred to Stratford where she kept up the high calibre of her teaching work. Later she came back to Branford and its teaching force to remain until she married about twelve years ago. She went back teaching immediately on a substitute basis was again absorbed as a full time instructor when the war brought on a shortage of school ma'ums

At one time she cierked in Charlie Reynold's Store.

Mrs. Hagland, probably because of her overwhelming ambition for her students, was once called a severe teacher but, while she still demands obedience and stands for no foolishness, she has mellowed to the point where she realizes that a laugh occasionally can give harmony

Her work has been widely lauded in the local schools particularly nmong the General students, who once upon a time were the wasters—those who were attending high school to get a diploma without an ed-

She is regarded as an excellent English teacher and has many credits on the subject. Her patient, sincere, consciencious manner has done much to alleviate the tribulations of one of the hardest language in the universe.

With her bosum friend and fellow teacher, Mac Murphy, she loves to travel. The pair have used the summer vacation to make many trips once traveling to Texas, a trip which both feel helped stave off a possible breakdown in health.

Their particular delight, however, is the New England States. She believes that a motor tour to Cape Ann, making headquarters at Gloucester, is unequalied for relaxation. The two friends do not usually travel for time but prefer to tarry and probe the landmarks of any place that meets their fancy and both will spend hours in old cemetaries studying grave markers, unconsciously delving into the secrets of Grey's Elegy".

Although many believe Hopson Avenue to be her place of birth, Irene was born on Rogers Street in the house which now has been converted was born in Roger's Plumbing Supply House. She is the daughter of Mrs. Into her brother's Plumbing Supply House. She is the daughter of Mrs. It is planned to enter a team in Hilda Youngsberg and the late Axel R. Enquist. A curlosity of that the Greater New Haven Pec-Wee match reveals that the pair were born in the same town in Sweden and loop once the season gets undercame to this country and settled in Branford before they ever knew one another. Her mother is ninety-one today and is active, even to the point or playing pinochie, practically daily. She owns a television set and takes profund enjoyment in its variety show. The television apparatus has endeared the Enquists to all the neighborhood's kids for they are welcome to witness its wonders anytime.

She and her husband, Matthew, are devoted to their niece, Gail Cunningham, as is her sister, Laura, the youngster's grandmother, and her four brothers, Otis, Arthur, Roy and Roosevelt. The youngest son was named after President Teddy Roosevelt and hence comes by the nickname, "Ted", which does not please his mother too well since she yows that if she wanted him called Ted she would have named him so. But the rest of the family does not mind since they realize that oft-

times kids are called, "Stinky". Irene recently concluded a course in art with Ann Dritsas, also of the Branford faculty. Upon its conclusion the pair held an exhibition at the home of the latter on Soundview Heights. Teachers who attended

the event were high in their praise of the showing. She cherishes membership in the First Congregational Church and

in the Half Hour Reading Club, Friends say she has deep seated faith. It is that faith, in God, in herself, that has been with her over the tiree decades of her teaching until tonight she stands on a pinnacle of achievement. To be sure the pinnacle is only printed words upon parchment. The apex was really passed years ago when Irene Enquist Hag-lund decided to become a teacher. For in that life of sacrifice she has found happiness which comes only to those who have carved out their own thy niche in the fast moving drama. Her teaching career was fitted for her Close associates have qualitied her as "a sterling character, one whom they are proud to call friend".

16. Thus it is too, that the class of 1949, B.H.S., which recently conpleted the most thorough class book in the listory of the local schools made a ten strike. Not in its composition, which is excellent. Not in its format, which is big time, but in dedicating the four year chronicle of happiness to a girl who fulfills a motto, "Service above self".

Yes, tonight's exercises at New Haven Teacher's College will be a bit anti-climatic for Mrs. Hagland. She was awarded her B. S. degree in Branford many years ago; and again when she accepted the book last

Tonight's diploma will read Batchelor of Science. It is academic It is worthy of her talents, But the B.S. bestowed to her years ago was written, not on parchment, but on the hearts of men. It simply means Batchelor of Sociability.

But the recipients are few.

# Legion Nine Opens Play

The Orsenemen had only one big iming against Brennan but Kenny Newton's redeeming home run gave the locals the lift to score all its

live tallies.

Newton was the big man with the stick rapping ont a pair of clouts in the abbreviated game.

## Pre-vues Meet On Saturday

The Pre-Vues will hold a basebail school session at Hammer Field on Saturday morning and teams for the coming Community Council League will be chosen for the loop which will operate four days a week on the local playing surface.

Recreation director, Joe Orsene will be the major domo of the loop and will announce the make-up of the leagues.

each, unfinished.

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# Errors Fell Locals 8-7

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Marlins Lose

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To Townies 5-2

Id to Way in the won and lost standing of the Greater New Heaven Baseball League this morning, the result of Ed Sobolewski's three hit pitching against the feared Marlin Gunrers in a regularly scheduled loop in the at Hammer Field last veening. The Townies gained the duke of the at Hammer Field last veening. The Townies gained the duke of the way from the standing only one frame, the second on a double by Cox and errors by Sobolewski and Newton, plus a stolen base. Thereafter the side armed claucker was in command all the way The additional hits were rapped of the free duth in the fourth and fifth cantos.

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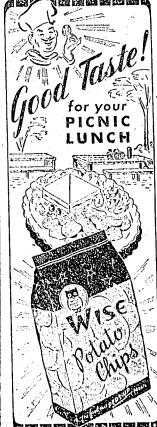
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