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TOPICS

A story in a few words will

C.wbcy Troubadour". Moran crossed up his friends by singing an Irish song. The lad once was an annual fleture in the Blue and Gold Varsity

Show and graduated from E.H.H.S in 1930.

Leon McGhee slated for an early return to the U.S. Navy. Sent off his credentials yester-day and expects to report to Brooklyn, within ten days. He was a machinist's mate and Petty Officer in the Second World War

Marty DeFelice, Kirkham Avenue

was one, of three applicants who passed the College Football Ofislal's exam recently. Fifty seven took the query. A New Haven Fire Department employee, the lad al-rendy has four games listed for

next year including one of the Maryland Terrapin contests.

Yale's Joe Finnegan, an East Haven youth and great defen-sive player was one of the speakers at the Maple's dinner last Saturday night. He show-ed pictures of the Yale-Harvard game and explained that the reason for so much offside play was the gale-like winkls which raised havoc with hearing quarterback Stu Tisdale's start-ing signals. Postmaster Billy Higgins was a guest at the affair which attracted 125, some as far away as Phila-

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Sorry to hear Marcus Gandossy Sr., of Dodge Avenue is hospitaliz-cd. Won't be long, however, before he expects to be back on his feet.

About 125 members of Fr. Regan Council, K of C., turned out to receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clobk, mass at St. Vincents, Assembling at their clubrooms on Main Street

the group marched to the Church in neat fashion, follow-ing in the wake of several of the local "finest" and the

John Barry Council color guard. Coffee "and" was enjoyed at the clubrooms following Church

Marine Pfc. John Cappiello, Gerrish Avenue, and former First National Stores clerk, has left for Camp Le Jeune for further train-

These fancy windstorms (not hurricanes) sure are popular with the youngsters. This week's "almost", scheduled for

Monday afternoon, gave the kids the afternoon off from school authorities not anxious

to expose the youngsters to possible danger. When storm blew over without a stir, the kids had a good laugh.

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950

Youth Injured

A twelve year old East Haven youth was wounded Tuesday after-noon in an accidental mishap, in Branford.

Branford. Calvin Ohidy, of 5 Mcadow Street, East Haven, playing with a pair of friends, suffered painful injury when he was shot while playing in Johnson's Quarry, Short thread

Beach.



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One Hundred Twenty One Win Honors

One hundred and twenty one students of the high school have received honor marks for the first ranking period, it was announced this week by Principal Carl H. Garvin.

Eighteen freshman were named for high honors, exceeding by seven the cleven seniors announced. The sophomore class had eight in the upper bracket and the junjors with six completed the list of forty three, who were credited by their teachers

Doran said that telephones at his home and office were busy this week as the result of a story broken in the News last Thursday which stated that the proposed East Ha-by R. A. Robinson, U.S. director of Housing: and the Home Finance Agency and Urban Re-Development. Robinson , was of the opinion that the local beach front ideal for purposes of redevelopment. While a contract asking for Selectman Frank S. Clancy and forwarded to Washington for said would be forthcoming, Doran has been busy-seeking the services of a reputable planning firm. Three such places are reported in-terested. terested.

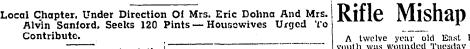
The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven was held on Monday even-ing December 4 in the Town Hall, Mrs. Eric Dohna presided,

Flood Of Telephone Calls Indicate Urban Redevelopment Pro-ject A Popular One—Planning Firm Sought—Elimination Of Tidal Disasters Scen Ended. Public reaction on the proposed redevelopment of Momauguin's beach front has been highly favorable, judging from scores of tele-phone calls requesting more in-formation, Alec Doran, chairman of East Haven's Urban Redevelop-Foxon School Branch ment committee said this week. Doran said that telephones at

mercial course: Annette Panico, Gerald Renchy, Virginia Sedon, General course. Audrey Sause,

High honors for juniors in the ward Bigelow, Sonja Johansen and Robert Lindeman, Commercial

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Contribute. Girl" "Between Midnight and Dawn." Nuff said. Singer Jack Moran of Foxon and New Haven appeared on Ted Mack's leading in votes at the end of the progrozition with 25,000. Known througnout East Haven as, "The C. wbcy Troubadour", Moran crossed November 30, 1950

RED CROSS BLOOD UNIT

The coming visit will mark the lirst time that the state unit has oppeared in town for the purpose of receiving blood to build up the state bank.

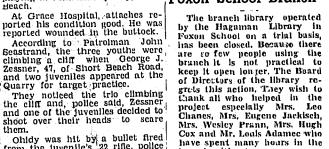
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Television Programs 6:30—Faye Emerson 6:45—Musical Theatre 7:00—Kukia Fran and Ollie 7:30—Roberta Quinfan 7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 9:00—Somerset Maugham Show 9:30—Plainclothesman Star of the "Mohawk Showroom," on the NBC-TV Network 10:00—Boxing concl. Wrestling concl. Newsreel concl. News Bulletins Thursday, Dec. 14 1:30 to 6:00 Same as Mc 1:30 to 0:00 Same as Mon except 3:30--Remember the Date 0:00--Don Winslow 0:25--News 0:30--Conie's Little Show 0:45--Jean O'Brien Entertains 7:00--Kukia Fran and Oilie 7:30--Sports Album 7:45--Newsreel 8:00--Stop the Music 9:00--Ellery Queen 9:30--Dave Garroway 10:00--Private Eye 10:30--What's My Name 11:00--Man Against Crime 11:30--Mystery 'Theatre 12:30--Newsreel 12:45--News Bulletins Friday, Dec. 15 Friday, Dec. 15 1:30 to 0:00 Same as except 3:30—Film Shorts 5:00—Twilght Time 5:30—Fave Emerson be John Murphy, of the A.A.A. Safety Council who will give an il-10:00-Boxing 10:45-Greatest Fights 11:00-Pro Football Highlights 11:30-Newsreef 11:45-News Bulletins 9:00-Saturday Nite Revue Friends. Drops Sharply

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were issued by his office and the

In addition to the 18, building permits granted, thirty eight electric permits were allowed and 13 plumbing permits were granted. 25 septic tank permits were is-sued and four power pump cerlificates were given to as many 22 persons asked to install oil

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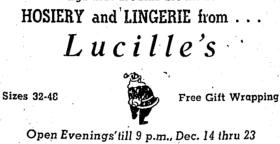
Now that Jimmie Durante has made his television bow and done it most successfully the roster of radio comedians in TV is about complete. Jack Benny, and George Burns and Gracie Allen, too, stepped into this new medium re-cently, and the others have been in for some time. Milton Berle, of season has really seen them coming in. Eddle Cantor. Ed Wynn, Martin ynat Lewis, Fred Allen, Jack Haley. Jack Carson, Bob Hope in fact is now in front of the cameras on a fairly regular basis. One big excep-tion is a couple I think are really maturals for TV and that's Fibber McGee and Molly. I'd give most anything, for example, to see as well as hear what happens when Fibber opens that famous deadly hall closet. I think the Wistul Vista characters would be colossal, and I nope some sponsor alms a camera at them soon. Whot Reach PTA

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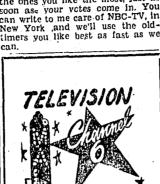


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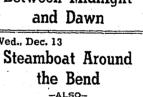
lustrated talk on "School Safety , A selected group of choristers from the local schools under the direction of music supervisor, Ruth Frischkon, will present a Ohristmas

program. Members and friends of the local chapter are reminded of the modern and old fashioned dance to be held Saturday evening from 8:15 to 12:15 at Riverside Hall. Music will be furnished by the Harvesters and refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Peter Batrow. Hall. Members of the entertainmen committee. headed by Mrs. Walte Lynch, met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frankish to determine favors and door prizes. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Alexander Murphy has announced that tickets are availible at Frank-lsh's Store or from any member of

le committee in the town's borders and two mechanicians were granted licenses to install oll burners. One license to sell fuel oll completed the month's regular business but two tra electric inspections upped the e total by four additional dollars.







-ALSO-San Quentin Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 14-15-16 The Glass Menagerie

-ALSO-Copper Canyon



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DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

Once again American arm forces are in action trying protect and uphold the ideal of reedom. Once again the spir of Christmas will be mocked by the hate and bloodshed of the battlefield.

In many American hor the roar of the cannon make it hard to hear the ring ing of the Christmas bells. is to be deeply regretted, bu throughout history the torch of man's dignity and freedom has been held aloft only through the sacrifice of bearers.

We can do little to preve such personal tragedies. But we can do a lot to prevent another kind of tragedy which i equally poignant at the Christmas season—and more crue

Samuel 22:2,3. "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer: the God of my rock; in him will I trust: he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour." Selections from the Bible include the following: "He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death." (Pss. 68:20) Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scrip-tures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include

and Health With Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (pp. 134, 131): "There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resisance... The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical

VALUES By Ruth Evis

You there: How did you feel? When the winds bowed you down And the rains whipped your When the seas lashed with fury. And all violence kept pace?

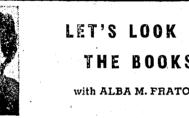
You there: How did it seem: To feel helpless and "lost", As your shelter shook And no man, — could control, With that, learned, — from a-book Ah: You! Will you learn, - now

That material gain, Can be soon "washed away"! That God's Spiritual Gems, Will last on, - till, - His Day!



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IN THESE DAYS, PATRIOTIC AMERICANS ARE CALLED UPON TO SAVE AS THRIFTILY AS SQUIRRELS -TO WORK LIKE BEAVERS AT PRODUCTION FOR NATIONAL STRENGTH-AND TO BE AS STUBBORN AS MULES IN BUYING ONLY WHAT THEY NEED.



and is open week days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednesday to 6. ALL ARE So it is with Col. Richard Cant-INVITED. "God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 10, 1950. The Golden Text is from II The Golden Text is from II The Golden Lext is my rock, vacation. The Army had no further TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Past

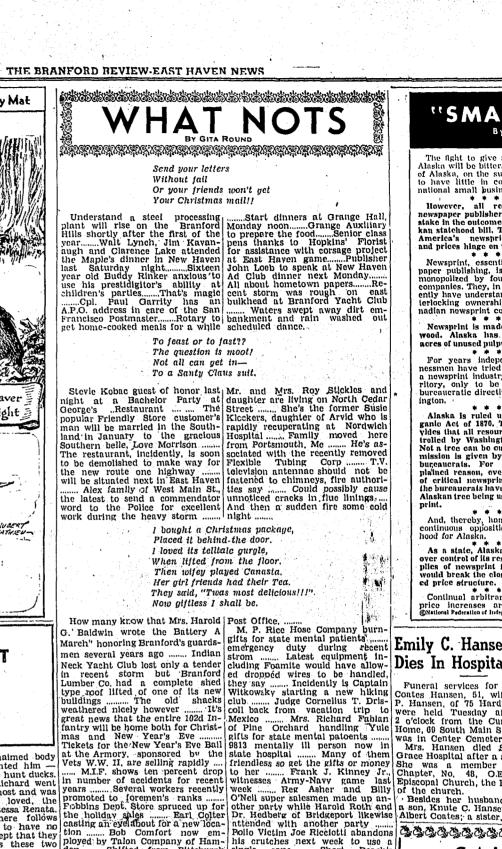
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MISS HELEN SULKOWSK MR. EDWARD GATAVASKI NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Helen Sulkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sulkowski of 831 Grand Avenue to Mr. Edward Gatavaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balavich of 380 Harbor Street, Deanford The acremony was perbranford. The ceremony was per ormed in St. Patrick's Church, New Escorted to the alter by bride had as her

lster. Albert Gatayaski was rother's best man. While taking the nuptial yows, atavaski wore a street tangerine wool dress with

The matron of honor was u street length dress of black with matching assessories ie wore a mixed corsage

home of the bride's parents. uple were assisted in receiv-ie guests by Mrs. Sulkowski ore a navy blue silk polka dot street length, with match length, and range of yellow roses.

The couple are now at home a li Grand Avenue following Grand Avenue following ling trip to New York City. Th

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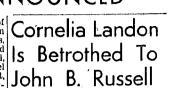


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iristmas gifts, do not forget

Christmas Seals, and be sure to use them on your cards. The Doolittle collection of Herb books recently presented to the Garden Club, are now available to members at the Library.

Mrs. Pasquale Raiola and he

three children have moved from 69 Rogers Street to Boston Post

of Hillhouse High School and is the owner of Kiddy Lane, located at 210 Main Street, East Haven. He served four years in the Army Air War, two and one half of which was spent in the European Theatre.

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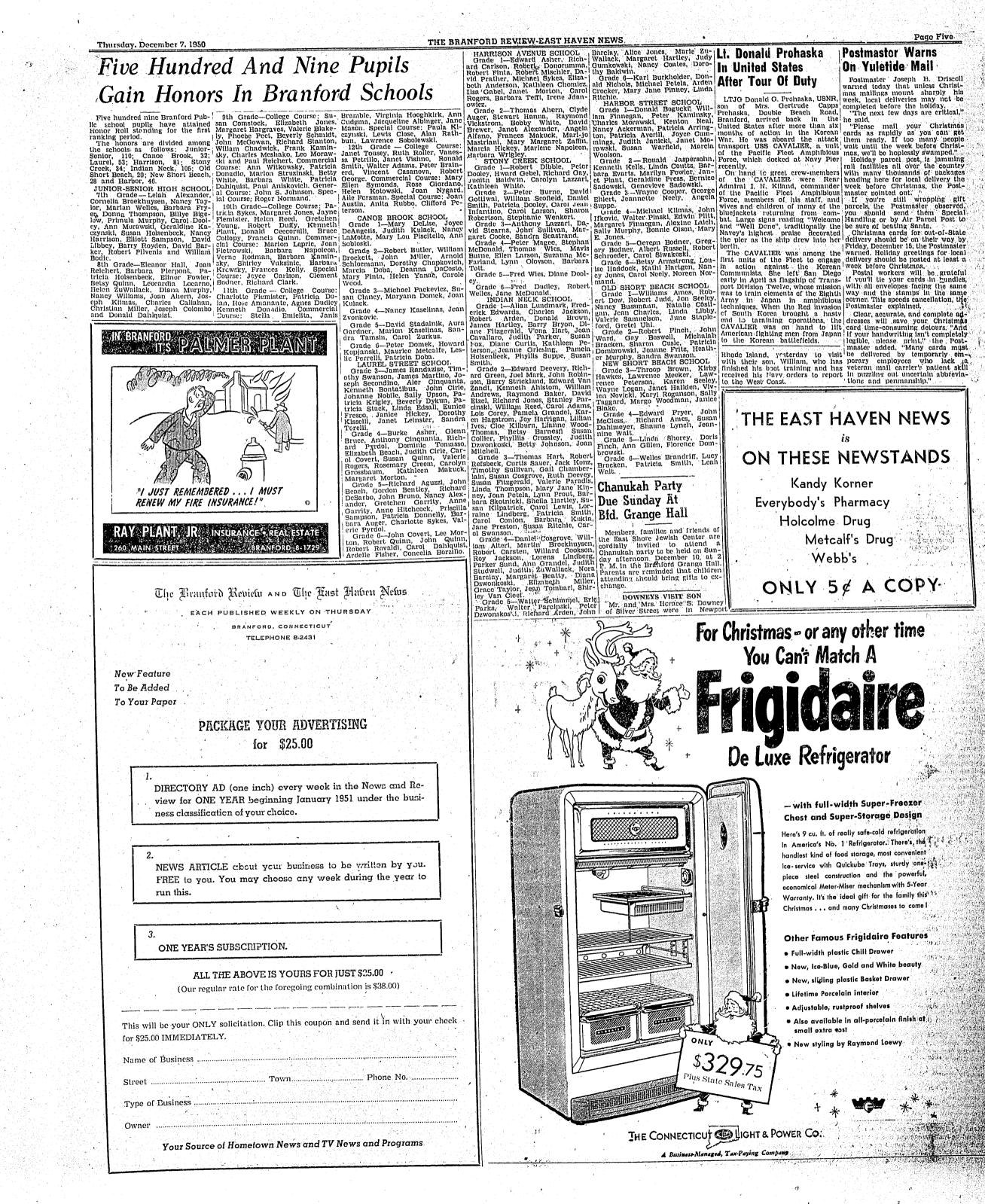
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Chanteuse BY BILL AHERN

In a typical Rumpus Room last Sunday night, a small, dapper, i graying, man was rocking back and forth on his feet, keeping time with recording being played on the radio-phonograph. His eyelids were lightly closed and his hand was tilted back, keenly observing the effect of the song on a small town, but critical, audience.

There was a new tone to the singer's voice and behind the melod of her notes a nineteen piece orchestra gave smooth accompaniment her cooing softness.

Occasionally the man glanced to the south wall of the room wher a remarkably pretty blonde was pictured, nestled in the froth of floss lis gaze was a proud one as if he expected words to come tumbling fror he portrait.

The last of four new platters was spinning to a close, and most pro fessionally the voice trailed to the songs' completion before anyone made comment. Then words jumbled in the tumult of happy congratulation. The man turned aside in his happiness before he began tellin f his daughter's triumphant entry into her latest field, recording.

He didn't say so but it has been a long, hard road, Elise Rhodes, nee Kligerman, has had to travel during the past six years; a road f different than most men are called upon to traverse; a path which most women consider glamourous, unaware of millions of discouragements which trip forebodingly in the way of even the most accomplished.

It was less than five years ago that the daughter of Eddle Kligerman stepped onto the same stage from which she scored so sensationally last night, Long honey-colored hair cascaded to her shoulders and the packed udlence was thrilled at the simple beauty of the girl who aspired to be singer. Her voice had timbre but her song selection was inadequate. Despite such a handicap, she was clear, and strong and sweet.

That fall she entered that New York incubator of top notch mush lans, Julliard, from whence she was soon writing home of the high notes she was hitting. That next summer, she made no local appearances and contented herself with lolling on the sands of Short Beach with other nvited friends from the same school.

But before another year was completed, the carefree moments of he summer were locked in memory's album and the girl was feverishly readying for a trip to London with the first road company of "Oklahoma."

Previous to making the trip she called hed dad from New York and told him of her chance and asked him for advice. His words were reassuring, "Honey, you go ahead and do just what you want to-and take care of yourself!" Already the businessman knew what her decision would be. She made the journey and the show was one of the greatest American hits ever produced on the London stage. It was likewise his-tory-making for members of the cast for they saw bombed-out London, a shambles of V-bomb destruction and were afforded many sightseeing aunts to the famous countryside and even made a trip to the British Parliment as the guests of Anthony Eden.

Pictures of the trip can be found on the wall of the planned carelessness of her pop's cellar hideaway. When their visa's expired the com-pany returned to the U.S. and toured, for two years, the hinterlands where audiences everywhere cheered its performance.

It was an education, although an exhausting one for the lass as in

told her to drop the pitch of her voice and then send him recordings. Before she seriously made the step, the Peep Show opened and Carle's offer was catalogued for another day. Then another break appeared on the horizon. Dick Freitas, a big time planist, musician and arranger, wanted a girl singer for a record-ing unit he was readying for the juke box world. Four hundred girls tried for that spot and Ed Kligerman's daughter was the winner. It was then that she really went to work: Dally, the musician and his wife worked her voice, lowering its pitch but retaining its quality. She began weekly lessons elsewhere, a chore which she had dropped when she went weekly lessons elsewhere, a chore which she had dropped when she went into "Oklahoma."

Coloratura chords are now for others but in a basic sense she is solid, a chanteuse whose name might be Edith Piaf or Hildegard and a lullaby crooner, who, when the listener closes his eyes, might be a mother softly humming a toddling child into cradle dreams. Or; she could be a Helen Morgan singing the blues when the sensation of sultry lonesomene comes half sobbingly from her gracefully arched throat.

The build-up is on the way. Disk jockeys now play her latest record ngs before they have been released and the big columnists find room for a line, now and then, and sometimes, in the wee small hours, she makes microphone appearances at New York's late spots. Still, she has not changed much; except that she is tremendousl

busy. But despite the countless calls of dally chores, she found time enough last evening to come to Branford to appear in the second an-nual Exchange Club show. The people wanted her. Her dad knew that. equested that she appear and dutifully, she answered, "All right dad, if you want it.". And later she admitted that it was a great thrill to be here.

The road to the top is not easy. Looks and ability set your feet in the right direction but hard work and luck are the motors which provide energy for the climb. Townspeople enjoyed Elise last night; the encores proved it. Elise

enjoyed it and her dad enjoyed it. That was evident in the way which he proudly escorted her from the amplitheatre. But he enjoys her every night, For, down in the Rathskellar of 285 Harbor Street, practically each evening, he has a concert. It is of records and his daughter is singing, sometimes tangos, sometimes blues. Sometimes lullables, some imes danceable trots

Occasionally a few friends drop in and Ed expands with justifiable oride. It is then that he half closes his eyes and a smile of expectancy htens his face. If the music has a half discord, it comes from his throat and he hums monotone encouragement to a daughter, miles away. And Elise is like the motto of any high school graduating class, "She's not at the top, but climbing!"

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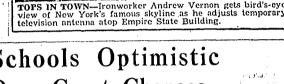
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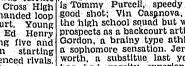
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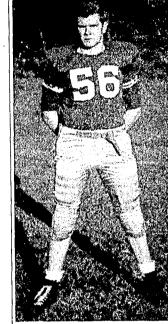
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A junior at the college, Jillson of opportunes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jillson of 7 State Street, Guilford and his mother is the Former Mae Barnes of Branford. Jillson operating at defensive left end was one of the bright lights Hugh Greer, Stan Ward Devise Court Chart Devise Court Chart

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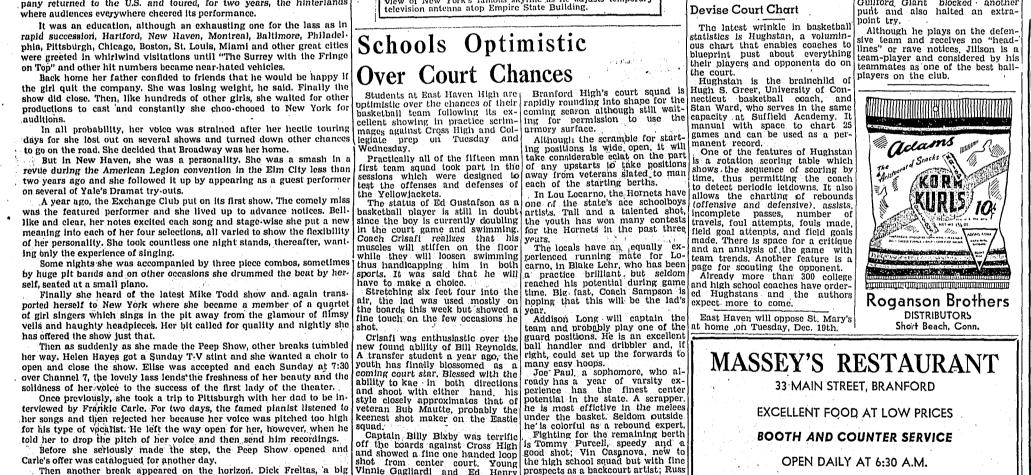
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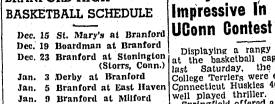
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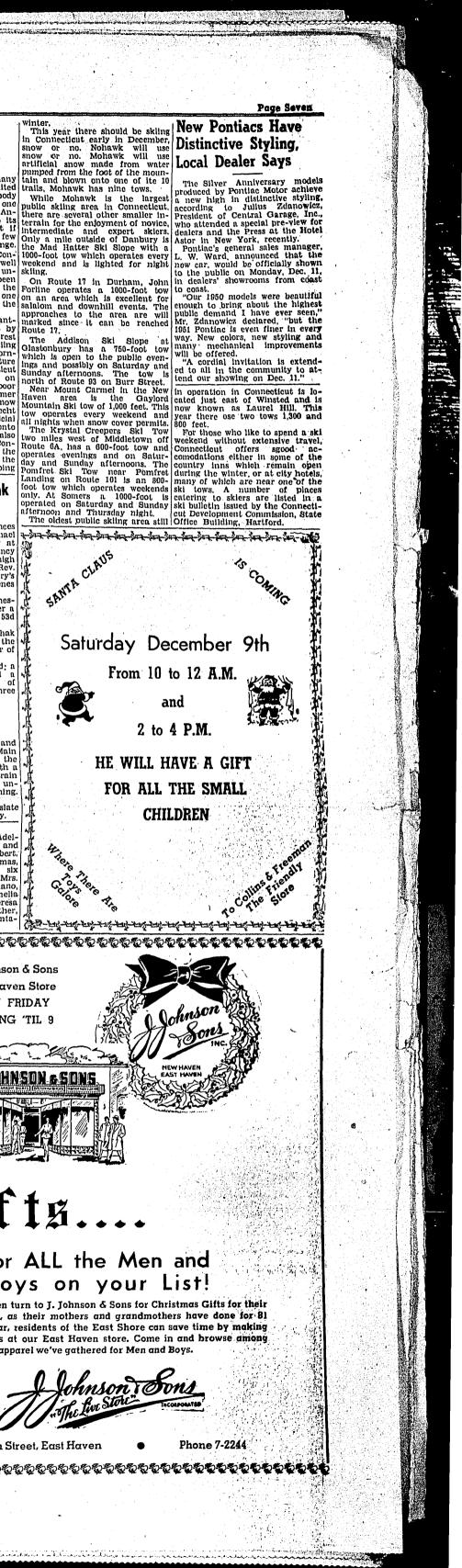
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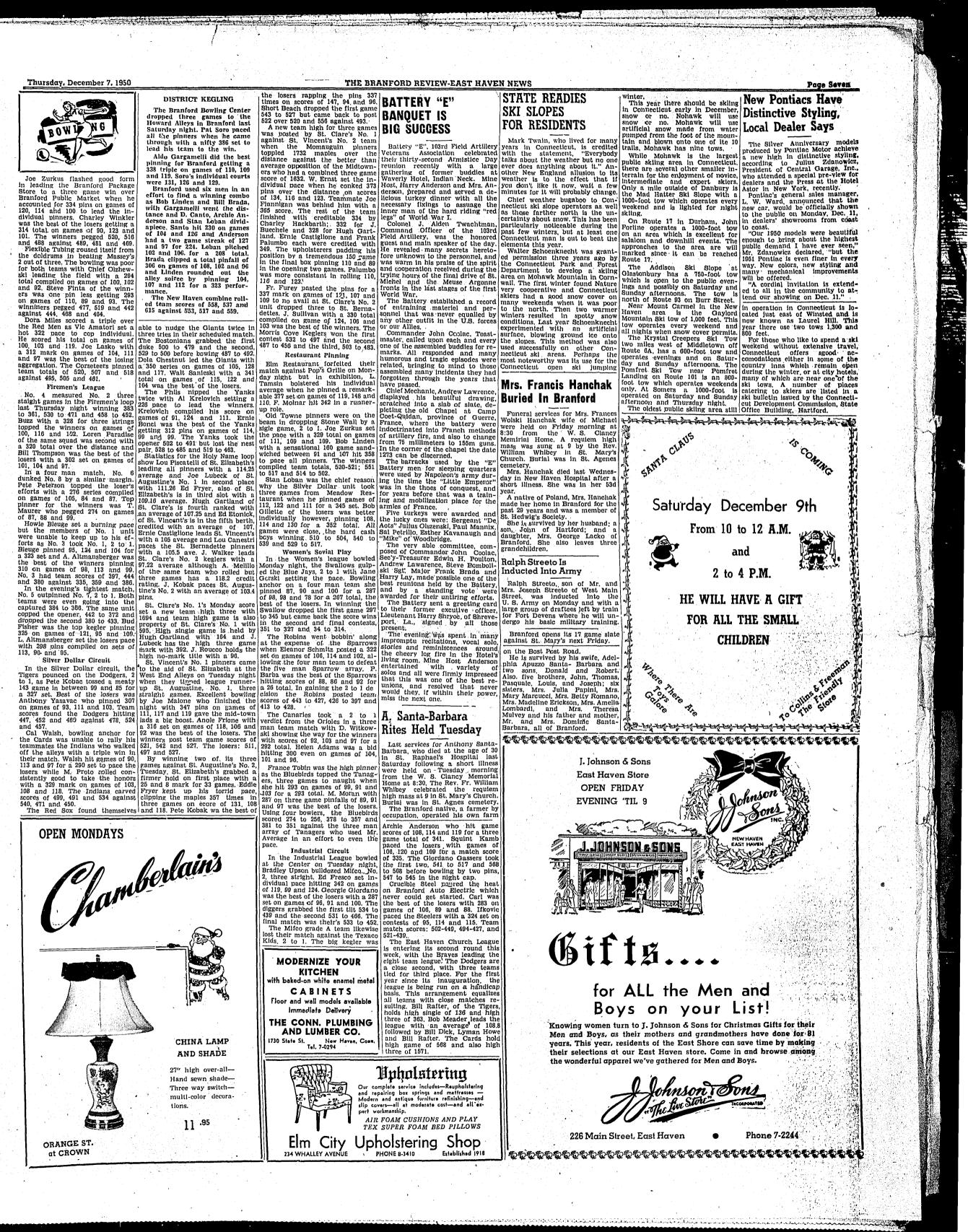
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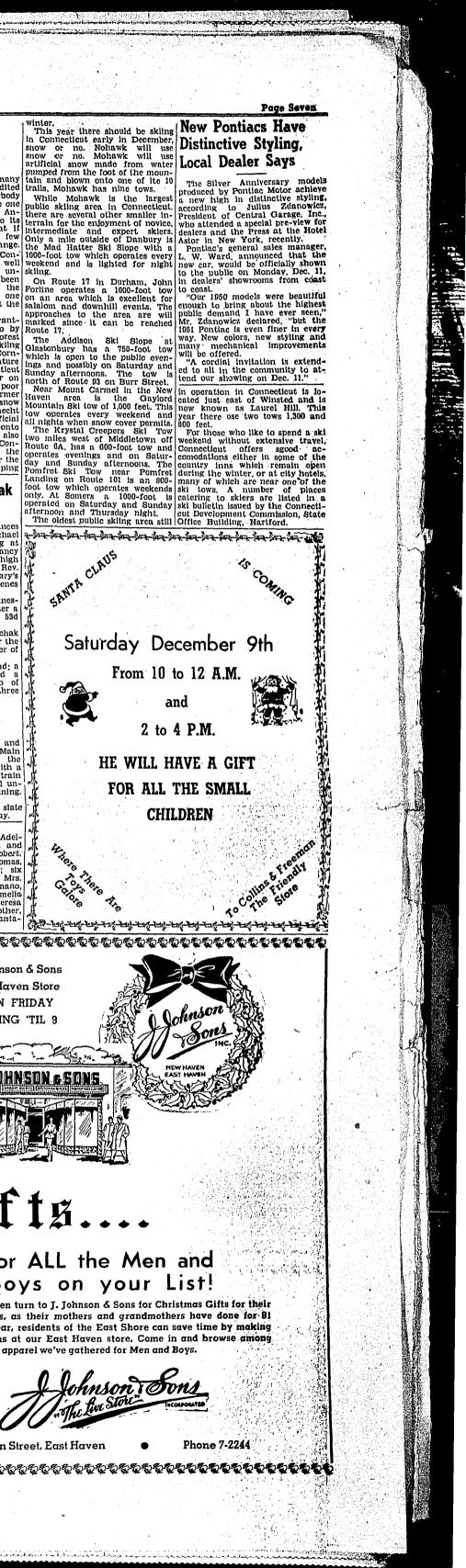
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ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH Pastor, Rev. John F. O'Donniell Assistant, Rev. T. Fury 10:30 A. M. Saturday Religious Instructions nstructions Masses: 8:30 — 10:30 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M. C.Y.O. Thursday 6:45 P.M. I Somemore: Mar. and Mrs. Jesse Dow took last Sunday off to New York for the Yankees vs Giants game plus

III Somemore:

A 'returner' to these parts Friday last, Mrs. Walter Gathman, former-ly of Clark Avenue, now living out in Oxford, She and son, Reggle, stopped around to say hello and Al Pierson are planning one — also



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Sundays Children of the Parish will attend church school classes at the Rectory at ten o'clock on Saturday morning.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John J. McCarthy, l'astor Rev. Felix Maguire Frank Frawley Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Charies Donadio, assistant

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Mass 8:00 Northford Congrega-tional Church Classes in religious instructions will be held at 10 o'clock on Satur-day morning in the church. Domini-can Nuns from New Haven, Rev. Feilx Maguire, and Miss Peggy Augur a student at St. Mary's Academy are in charge of classes.

Parents and teachers gathered at the Jerome Harrison School on last Wednesday night to discuss school affairs and to enjoy displays of the children's work. Miss Eleanor Comiskey, and Mrs. Helen Bassett, members of the faculty, were present.

An old fashioned pig roast is be-Ing served at the Club 80 on Satur-day evening. December 9, at 6:30. Tickets are limited but may be re-

Tickets are limited but may be re-served by calling 8-9324. The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday of this week to pack Christmas packages for the State Hospital at Middletown. Luncheon was enjoyed at 1 o'clock and the annual Christmas patry with grab-bag was planned for the afternoon by the officers of the Society. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paquin of Sunset Road West announce the birth of a son, Bert Raymond

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Congregational Church met on Sunday evening in the chapel. The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Con-

The Womens Democratic Club of regational Church met in the chapel on Tuesday evening. The Men's Club will meet this,

Thursday, evening in the chapel at 8 o'clock, Movies will be shown. The bazaar which was planned by the societies of St. Augustine's the societies of St. Augustine's Church for last Monday night has

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sions will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria. Defense Secretary George C: Mar-shall, W. Stuart Symington, chair-man of the National Security Re-sources Board, James E. Webb, Y Under Secretary of State, and Sir Nohammed Zafrulla Khan, Foreign Minister of Pakistan, will be among the national and international leaders who will address the. sessions. Also scheduled to speak are outstanding leaders in industry, e eduction, science and religion who

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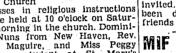
DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 17, Estate of JOHN AUGUSTINE late of New Haven in said District,

atte of New Haven in suid District, deceased. In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Shanley, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, notice is hereby giv-en that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who ne-glect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted, to said es-tate are requested to make imme-diate payment to Bertam Well, Executor c-o Attorney David J. McCoy 151 Cour Street New Haven, Conn. 12-7 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD. ss. leceased.

New Haven, Conn. 12-7 New Haven, Conn. 12-7 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, Nov. 24, 1950 Estate of CLARENCE I. BRAD-LEY in said district, deceased. The Administratrix having ex-hibited her administration ac-count with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 11th day of December A.D. 1950 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 adminis-tration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons in-terested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper publish-ed in New Haven County and hav-ing a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the pub-lic signpost in the Town of Bran-ford where the deceased last dwelt. By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, 12-21 Clerk

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