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. 11-18 is AMERICAN HEART WEEK

NOTED STATE FIGURES TO SPEAK AT DINNER

Charles Bianchard, Son of M... and Mrs. Everett Blanchard of 111 High Street, a member of the Col-lege of Business Administration at Boston University was a member of the student gift. committee which recently presented retiring president Daniel L. Marsh with a hand-illuminated parchment book, bound in scarlet coatskin and inbound in scarlet goatskin and in-scribed with the original signa-tures of 15,000 Boston University students.

TOWN TOPICS

students. Siteries Drug Delailman, Lon Celantano, Jr., now has sometaing to keep him awake hights — a cute little bundle of Joy, *Emy* Lou, by hand. Low and his wife, the former Jean Giennon, of Handen, became proud parents Satur-day Jan, 27 in N. H. Hospital. heres an item we're happy t

became proud parents Satur-day Jan, 27 in N. H. Hospital. httres an item we're happy to print: A lew nights ago — about 1:30 A. M. to be more speafic — a local motorist, in a great hurry to get home to his wife, who momen-tarily anticipated Old Doc Stork, was burning up the road between here and Brantord. Unbeknown to him, at the time, was the fact that one of East Haven's Finest was on patrol in the same territory. In snort time, the motorist arrived home and as he turned from his car to enter his home, be became aware of a car stopping and a man — soon recentized as one of our younger police officers — emerged. To shorten our story, the motorist admitted to the officer in question that his speed was beyond that considered proper, and ex-plained why he was in a hurry. Un-derstandingly and politely, the young officer advised the, driver that a nore reasonable speed should be observed and that police officers do enjoy the cooperation and consideration of the people with whom they come in contact. That was all — no ticket, no bawi-ing out, just a nice courteous con-versation. It is suffice to say that a



FRED R. ZELLER PRESCOTT S. BUSH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS HOLD LINCOLN DINNER IN EAST HAVEN TUES.

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HEART APPEAL **SEEKS \$25,000** IN CITY AREA

Over one thousand letters to East Haven residents were placed in the mail last week as the main effort of the Heart Association ap-ueal for 1951

PIANIST EDDIE SIMONI SIGNS WITH LEGION SHOW

Set At \$25,634,100

By Town Assessor

Patrolman Backus To Enter Army Mon.

Patrolman Frank J. Backus of the East Haven Police De-pariment was honored Wednes-day night with a testimonial dinner at the Weeping Williows, on the eve of his departure muo the United States Atany. Present at the dinner were members of the Board of Select-men, the Board of Finance and the Public Safety commission, plus all regular members of the East Haven men who will be in-department.

department.

Last Iniven men who will be in-department. Backus is one of thirty five ducte into the army next Mon-day and leave for Fort Devens, later in the day. He makes his home with his mother Mrs. Richard Moffit on Bradley Avenue. For the present his position will be manned from the super-numery list. He retired from active service on Wednesday. Under law, his position will be available to him upon his re-turn to civilian life.



The net Grand List has been set as \$25,634,100 for the Town of East Haven, it was announced today by Assessor Jamies Milano. The new gross figure is \$26,782,-405, an increase of \$1,018,073, over the function of the the ivores in andies will be at the ivores in the commune American Legion Variety Show, it was announced this week, by General Chairman Robert Gandossy. The show is slated for the high school audit. Contain, February 23d and 24th. Gandossi was happy over the handled the keyboard in many istated for the kigh school audit. States manders isted by Patrick Egan of the high school and 24th. Reductor New Haven productions. State maintenance staff. Reducers New Haven productions. The are for mere and subinded persons. The net increase over a year ago is \$1736,068, Milano said Assessments on new cars amounts to \$573,187, which, he pointed out is really exceeds the sum a year ago is \$173,187, which, he pointed out is really exceeds the sum a year ago is \$173,608, Milano said areas a stated by Patrick Egan of the high school maintenance staff. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday atternoon in the Legion clibb rooms, as scheduled, with all of the exert of the increased assessments. The node increase and manifered to be present by Director John Bayne.

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Comedian Milton Berle is serious when it comes to fighting heart disease. Here he takes time off from rapid fire gags to make a contribu-tion to the 1951 Heart Fund.



OLD STONE DRAMA GUILD

STARTS REHEARSALS FOR

PASSION PLAY IN MARCH

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MRS. WM. JASPERS IS WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY CHAIRMAN

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Sunday, Feb. 11

10:00—Boxing concl. Wrestling concl. Newsreei concl: News Bulletin

Thursday, Feb. 15

1:20 to 6:00-Same as Mo

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Friday, Feb. 16

1:20 to 6:00—Same as Mont 6:00—Twlight Time 6:30—Faye Emerson 6:46—Sport Spotlight 7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie

45-News Bulletins

7:30—Roberta Quinian 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Mama 8:30—We The People

9:00—Henry Morgan Show 9:30—The Big Show

0:00—BoxIng 0:45—Greatest Fights 1:00—Broadway Open House 2:00—Newsrcel 2:15—News Bulletins

Saturday, Feb. 17

Saturday, Feb. 17 1:00-Adventure Story 1:30-Acrobat Ranch 2:00-Two Girls Named Smith 2:30-T Cover Times Square 1:00-The Big Top 2:00-Industry On Parade 2:15-Basketball-Duke vs Navy 4:30-Starlight Theatre 5:00-Gabby Hayes.Show 5:30-Film Shorts 5:45-On The Line With Bob Considine 6:00-Showtime U.S.A. 6:30-Lone Ranger

6:00—Showtime U.S.A. 0:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Victor Borge 7:30—Alan Young Show 8:00—Ken Murray Show 9:00—Your Show of Shows 10:30—Hit Parade 11:00—Wrestling concl. News Bulletins

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Monday, Feb. 12

Monday, Feb. 12 1:20-Newsreel 1:30-Garry Mooro Show 2:30-Nancy's Kitchen 3:00-Winner Take All 3:00-Him Shorts 4:00-Homemaker's Exchange 4:00-Nanity Fair 5:00-Lucky Pup 5:15-Time for Beany 5:30-Howdy Doody 6:00-In The Public Interest 6:15-Twilight Time 6:30-Faye Emerson 6:45-Sidewalk Interviews 7:00-Kukin Fran and Oilie 7:30-Roberta Quinlan 7:45-Newsreel 8:00-Video Theatre 8:30-Concert Program 9:00-Horace Heidt, Show 9:30-The Goldbergs 10:00-Biudio One 11:00-Biudio One 11:00-Bivadway Open House 12:05-Newsreel 2:15-News Bulletins Tuesday, Feb. 13

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except 3:15—Bride and Groom 3:30—Remember this Date 3:30—Remember this Data 6:00—Kitdoodle 6:45—Sidewalk Interviews

7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie 6:30—Conte's Little Show 7:30—This Week in Sports

7:30—This Week in Sports 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Milton Berle Show 9:30—Vaughn Monroe Show 9:30—Suspense 0:300—Amateur Hour 1:00—Hollday Hotel 1:300—Broadway Open House 2:00 Nawsreel

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2:00 Newsreel 2:15—News Bulletins

Monday

FIFTY-EIGHT ATTAIN HIGH **Television** Programs HONORS AT EAST HAVEN FOR 6:30—Faye Emerson 6:45—News Commentary 7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollle 7:30—Roberta Quinlan 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 9:00—Somerset Maugham Show 9:30—Plainciothesman SECOND RANKING PERIOD

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"Now is the Hour", plano, Jane DeFelice.



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Maio. "Stardust". Dorothy Torello "Sahta Lucia," Buddy Cochran. "Rhapsodie", Piano, George Col well. "Chiquito", plano, Sandra Carlson "When Your Wore a Tulip", and "Down by the Old Mill Stream". vocal solo, Nancy Harrington, acc.

"Sweet and Low", Linda Jacobson "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon", singing by Theresa Chiara-monte, Catherine Colwell, Jean Col-well, Barbara Behler, Nancy Harr-ington, Joann Leighton, and Martha Brown.

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 11-12-13 Branded -ALSO-He's A Cockeyed Youngster Wednesday, Feb. 14 The Girl From Jones Beach -ALSO-

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Friday, February 9 6:30 P.M. Covered dish supper at for mentbers of the Parish in Sectors 3 and 4. Sunday, February 11 Sector School Sector School Sector School

Sectors 3 and 4. Sunday, February 11 9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Ser-vice The Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor Music by the Senior Choir 5:00 P.M. Junior Pilgrim Fellow-bib Veloptice Resty.





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are being raised in areas wher

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Thursday, February 8, 1951

AMERICAN HEART WEEK

Several of our national holidays and observances have be come tinged with the tragedy of needless and violent death. Like July Fourth and Labor Day, with their traditionally high accident tolls, St. Valentine's Day, which celebrates love and light-heartedness, also brings with it a reminder of lives waste-fully and prematurely lost. The very symbolism of the day inescapable that we should consider the rising toll caused by heart disease. The subject is a sober one indeed for this season of sweet-

hearts and lacy sentiments. Yet if we are to reduce the toll of heart disease, we must face the facts, and resolve to do omething about them. The facts are: In 1948, the latest year for which figures

are available, diseases of the heart and circulation killed 637,679 people, representing 44 percent of all deaths in the United States. An estimated 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 Americans have some form of heart or circulatory disease, among them 00,000 elementary and high school children.

The American Heart Association and its affiliates have set aside the week of February 11-18, including St. Valentine's Day, as American Heart Week, Heart Week is the high spot of the month-long 1951 Heart Fund Campaign to bring new hope for the hearts of our loved ones. To relieve and eliminate the suffering of heart-affilicted children, to lighten the load of cardiac housewives, to prevent premature deaths among our highly skilled workers, trained business executives and leading states-men—these are some of the aims of the American Heart Asso-

If the advances against heart disease continue at their present pace, it is reasonable to hope that within the lifetime of many of us now living, there will be no cardiovascular dis ease which cannot be prevented or corrected.

Our aid can bring that day closer. During American He Week, the most valuable assistance we can give is financia support to our local heart association which has taken the dership in this, our battle. Perhaps the most loving Valentin we can give to those we hold dear is our generous contributi to the 1951 Heart Fund.

Let us weep — and weep! Let us weep — and weep! aly this we ask of Thee, Grant us Grace.—to know Thy Will, That we may serve thee, And

strength to carry many crosses In Thy Name!

George Rogers Clark George Rogers Clark accom-plished his initial conquest of the Northwest in 1778, with the ald of about 160 backwoods 'riflemen an without firing a shot. He entered the garrison at Kaskaskia, Illinois, where English officers were entertaining their Creole guests, and an-nounced: "You are now dancing under the flag of the United States!"

Storing Apples To insure that apples maintain their crisp texture when stored at home, keep them in a cool and

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moist place.

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BY MAJOR GENERAL ROY H. PARKER

Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Imighly God, the Creator and Preserver of all mankind, we commend to Thy special care and keeping those serving in our Army. Though they be in the midst of dangers, do Thou send Thy guardian angels for their protection. Walk beside them as they go through the valley of the shadow of death.

Knowing that all good things come from Thee, grant them courage and loyally, through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them he made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants. Enable them to live valiantly and serve nobly, in the full realization that no man liveth unto himself. Grant them clear minds, strong bodies, resolute wills, and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Thee. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy Word that though the foe be strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail. Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them that love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them exper-ience the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means) and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence. Enable them to look to Thee when loneliness and longing overtake them; tufall their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

Thou who are the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing. Amen

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW . CAST HAVEN NEWS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Here was a man to hold against the world A man to match the mountains and the sea

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PART OF "BEING ELECTED" There is a section in the state statutes which requires that the Representatives and Senators of cach of the eight counties meet in the odd years in the Capit... to for purpose of organization. Accordingly New Haven County was called a few days ago for that was called a lew days ago for that purpose. The law also states that the meeting be called to order by the representative who is senior in years, in our instances it being the Tonorable Robert Mitchell of South-

bury. This county chose to re-clect as chairman the Honorable Senator from East Haven and will' have as secretary the Lady from Branford. At the chair's convenience a Budget Committee of six will be named. Assembly members examine the Budget Committee's report, adopt and lay taxes. The budget is pre-sented before a public hearing fol-lowing which it is presented to a county meeting for action. The state Tax Commissioner apportions the county tax to the several towns in the proportion which the total revenue received yearly from fil-rect taxation in each town bears to the total revenue for all all towns in the county.

Auditor's reports for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1949 showed that the tolal county tax from towns was \$561, 378 of which Branford's chare was \$7,088 or 1.4 on the other side of the ledger 1

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brough; Nuts in May, C. O. Skinner; Painting patterns for home decora-tors, R. W. Spears; Anybody can do anything, B. MacDonald; Carcers that charge the world, J. Keller. Children's Books; Circus Parade Goldwater Accordion Schools "SCHOOL OF CHAMPIONS" offers over 1,000 accordions all makes, all sizes, at only \$1 per Children's Books: Circus Parade O, Zietz; Airplane Andy S. Tousey: Skippack School, Yonle Wonder-nose, M. de Angell; Cocolos Home. B. Ehrlich: Little Island, G. Mac-Donald; Wee Bright O'Toole, R. Holberg; Animal Folk Songs for children, R. C. Seeger; Mother West 3 Songs by third lesson or your money back For information phone Barney

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Rollin Whitney, superintendent,

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UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton, Pastor Renneth S. Jones, Ass't. Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service

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We'll bet there aren't enough opera boxes in the world to accommodate that many stockholders.,







pers came into their annual fall run, his line would be always busy while next to him some other Isaac Walton would be despondently walting for his first bite.

Eventually Johnny Bomboliski bought the store and, until chain marketing became the fad, was most successful. Charley went into the factory, full time. Soon the need for expansion arose and the Stony Creel plant was relocated in Branford at the corner of Harbor and Elm.

Meanwhile the ex-grocer had found the time to become one of Branford's representatives to the General Assembly in Hartford and later served the Board of Assessors for many years. Eventually he was elected to the Board of Directors at the Branford Trust Company.

A week ago, Charles Reynolds died at the age of 85 but before passing on was made happy on the occasion of his fifty-eighth wedding an-niversary when cards flooded the mail bags and telephone messages offered congratulations. In the long years of work and toll, he had expected that townspeople had forgotten him.

Funeral services were private-as they should have been. Yetnightly, flames dance out of a huge chimney, dwarfing his factory like a maple shaft over a mound of greensward. Long shadows play on red-dened windows and at the plant another heat is being poured and iron becomes steel after being tempered in a crucible where not alone fire; but blood, sweat, tears, determination and even life are treated into the finished product.

That, too, is a lasting memorial.

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down court for a lay-up and was banished from the tilt with five in-fractions. The strain was too much for the right guard of the Friars



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Winners of Pillow Cases at the on February 7. Richard Howd Sr., drawing held by the Women's was 33 on February 8. Auxiliary of the Fire Resuce Baby carriage 2 years old — Company were Mrs. W. Ray and inquire, 8-0646. Miss Mary Consolo. Our Thanks Miss Mary Consolo. Our Thanks Miss Mary Consolo. Our Thanks Mr. Charles O. Seastrand Sr., is cently visited his brother. Fred, and haid up with a bad leg. This will not do. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Infantino are proud parents of a baby daught-er, born Friday, February 2 6 lbs. 9 oz. They will be home Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liliquist on February 4. announce the birth of the winter.

9 cz. They will be home Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillquist on February 4 announce the birth of a boy, 7 lbs. 13 cz. fils name is Robert Alfred, Mrs. Lillquist was the former Jeannette Juenicke of New Haven. They are at Grace Hospital. Did you folks hear about our four Captains that can find their way anywhere in Long Island Sound with their cycs closed? Well they sure lest their way when they went to the New York boat show. Their machine are not, any better off cither.

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the winter. Thought for the Week Life is just a Jig saw puzzle. See how many pleasant colorful pieces you can add to make someone's life puzzle a pretiler picture. Hear Miss Audrey Rogers is hav-ing a grand time in Arizona. Cub Scout and Scout parents keen the third Monday of February open for our Blue and Gold supper. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hear that the navy man. Clarence Hoyt, is on his way home from Korean Waters, Took a plane and was grounded in New Mexico. Helen Riccitti has a touch of

grippe. Francis Hearns was 6 years old

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Stony Creek, Connecticut Itev, Arnold R. Vail, Pastor Sunday, February 11 0:45 A.M. Church School. Mr. Howard Kelsey, Supt. 11:00 A.M. Morning, Worship. Mr. John Davey, a student at



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ESQUIRE CALENDAR GIRL . . . Miss Barbara Harvey, Colorado Col-ESQUIRE CALENDAR GREET, ANS BREAR HARVEY, Colorato Cor-lege co-ed, was chosen from among more than 5,000 college co-eds as "Miss Esquire Calendar Girl 1951," She gets trip to New York, screen test, television appearances. She is 5' 514" tall, weighs 103 pounds; has blue eyes and blonde hair. Her dimensions: hips, 34; waist, 23; bust, 34.

Bangor Theological Seminary, Ban-gor, Main will be the special speak-er, Mr. Davey has studied in Eng-land, Cannda and the United States, 7:00 P.M. Pilgrim Followship. Miss Sandy Chomicz, daug

Rev. Arnold Vail afferms that here are: Not what we have, but what we use? Not what we see, but what we choose These are the things that make or bless The sum of human happiness. The things near by, not things afar; Not what we seem, but what we are, nese are the things that make or That gives the heart its joy or ache. Not what seems fair, but what is

do. These are the things that shine like

Miss Sandy Chomicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chomicz of 54 Summit Tvenue, East Haven. THINGS THAT MAKE HAPPINESS celebrated her third birthday recently at a party in her home. Among the guests were the Misses

Among the guests were the Misses Sharon Page, Susan Locke, Evelyn and Arlene Page, Joanne and Sharon Puzycki, Frances Biondi, and Judy Chomicz, Also the Mas-ters George and Alan Page, Shorty Chiodo, and Steven Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs, Harry Page, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puge, Mrs, Arthur Page, Miss Jean Smallman, Mr. Donald Page, Mr. and Mrs, Warren Locke.

Be On Safe bide

In order to provent the entrance of moisture that may cause expen-sive damage to your home, be sure to calk window frames and install flashing at the top to prevent rain from entering,

ccuse.

Thursday, February 8, 1951 CLASSIFIED Garden Notes ADS A VALENTINE FOR YOU HELP WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED If all the ships upon the sea And all the seas were mine. If take and give them all to thee To be my Valentine. The Branford Garden Club met at the Blackstrne Memorial Library on Friday, February 2nd at 215 BUY - RENT - SELL - HAVE IT REPAIRED WORDS FOUR 50¢ \$1.50 25 TIMES or LESS One Time on Friday, February 2nd, at 2:15 P. M. Mrs. Winthrop Towner, Presi-Ciassified Advertising Must Be Prepaid 1. M. Mis, which of lowner, Fresi-dent, presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Elmer Horkan, recording secretary. Mrs. Arthur E, Alling, Treasurer, Mrs. Burton McKenzie, corresponding secretary read letters from New-ingthe letters from New-ingthe club for Christmas flowers. Mrs. Norman Lamb was' appointed Conservation Chairman in place of Mrs. George J. Fouser whose re-signation was accepted with regret. Ien dollars yearly dues were voted to the Connecticut Forest and Park Acsociation. Two new members were accepted, Mrs. Leroy Bar-tholomew and Mrs. Thomas Sturis, Two resignations were accepted with regret, Mrs. Gcorge Van Fatten and Miss Maude Smith, Mrs. Francis Commerford reported 200 children had visited the. V. T. Hammer Eltd Room during the past season. dent, presided. For ad over 25 words, 10 cents for each additional 5 words CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c per column inch Clessified ads must be received by 5:00 P.M. Wednesday for publication in Thursday edition. The Branford Review - East Haven News c-o THE BRANFORD PRINTING CO. PHONE 8-2431 BRANFORD, CONN. Association. Two new members were accepted, Mrs. Leroy Bar-tholomew and Mrs. Thomas Sturgis Patten and Miss Mude Smith Mrs. Francis, Commerford reported 200 children had visited the. v. T. Hammer Bird Room during the past seach. 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McCabe, program thar a high temperate climate divisition of the climer att muscams, places. Indian bury-ling grounds, monasteries and many gorticus flower pletures. Guaramata att muscas places in dian bury-ner fubilsing this sorder three times I the claing sunset pleture was most attractive. Mr. Hawes' lecture and members and guess present. The State Bird Chairman. Mrs. H. E, H. Cox will represent the club the Storig Flower Show at the Arena, New Haven. The thene were nuch appreciated and meroters and guess present. The state of plaintings of na-tive American birds and animats for years his art had been linked with the arean an animal painter the more further sub an animal painter the more record. Bird coleleles and nature groups have been named in the shore wa IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; from Ena LEGAL NOTICES mel Drainboard Sinks, and Lava tories; Obrome Brass Tollet Accessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation THE CONN. 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BROWN late of Branford, in said Dis-trict, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hercof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested. within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment to with the study of birds. Recognition of Audubón as an animal painter is more recent. Bird societies and nature groups have been named in his honor vet not until recent years has Audubón become a, household word. His giant folio of bird paint-ings has been reproduced in all sizes down to the reuvenir stamp. Dinner plates have been decorated with Audubon prints. But it is safe to say that the recent rush of calendars with Audubon birds has been largely responsible for spread-AT HILLTOP PLANT The A. C. Gilbert Company is sharply curtailing the operations of its Rcute 1. Branford, plant and shifting work formerly done there to its main New Haven plant, A. C. Gilbert Jr., said last week. to say that the recent rush of calendars with Audubon birds has been largely responsible for spread-nomical reasons." Gilbert said. With man. The change was ordered for "eco-nomical reasons." Gilbert said. With the over-all shortages and alloca-tion of metals being felt. Gilbert said it was advisable to concentrate production in the main plant. The change was ordered for "eco-nomical reasons." Gilbert said. With the over-all shortages and alloca-tion of metals being felt. Gilbert said it was advisable to concentrate production in the main plant. The Branford plant will not be closed. It will be used for some limited manufacturing and for storage. Gilbert said that "most" of the 125 employes at Branford will find employment in New Haven. The some today that does not have some kind of an Audubon print. quested ment to Francis J. Brown, Address: 6 Bradley Street Branford, Conn. 2-22 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD ss. PROBATE COURT January 24, 1951 Gilbert said that "most" of the 125 employes at Branford will find company recognizes seniority rights after three years and those laid off will be among the newer group of Ukrkows



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PROBATE COUPT, January 30, 1951. Estate of HERMAN J. ZAHNLEI-TER late of Branford, in said Dis-trict, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are request-ed to make immediate payment to Albert W. Zahnleiter, Address. 252 Monley Oct. Executor DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PFADBATE COURT, January 29, 1951 Estate of ROBERT B. STENT late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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