

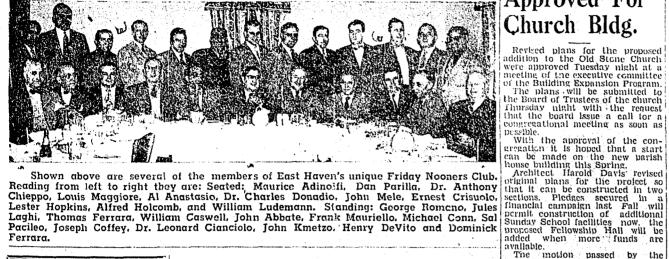
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FRIDAY NOONERS DINE



TOWN TOPICS

Monday's warmth and sunshing was an appropriate greeting to 9 yr old Craig Smith, who shed his bathrobe and slippers for regular out door attire after a long spell of indoor convalesence. The little Main Street youngster sure made hay while the ssun shone, from all indications, on his first full day out.

dications, on his first full day out Last week's usual school holiday might have cheered the hearts of the hundreds of local schools kids but take it from their mothers, what with the rain and mud to deal with it was a heart-breaking spell. Not only did the youngsters become mired up to their chins, but also brought it in on the rugs, etc. One man's happiness is etc. One man a another's sorrow. Thomas E. Gee-



month.

Last week's column brought news of little 2 yr. old Charlie Coyle, ir., hirthday anniversary. Whal was'nt told is the fact that both senior and junior Coyles were on Sidewalk Interviews, a television feature of W.N.H.C.-TV, presented in New Haven nightly. To commenarate his son's birthday Charlie, Sr. took little tyke un for his T V debut, but according to "Pon", little Charles "Clammed un"—would'nt have anything to do with either announcer or microphone.

phone.
Chairman Tony Gagliardi of committee in charge of handling coming March 12th testimonial for Fire Chief Toin Hayes announces tickets still on sale at several local stores. Affair tends to be one of most enjoyable of season, and Weeping Willows, site of party, is expected to be at capacity.

American Legion Variety

American Legion Variety
Show played to full-house
audience on both Friday and
Saturday nights of last week.
Big hand should be given to
Bob Gandossy, chairman of
general committee and his assistants, who worked mighty hard to put show over.

High winds of recent days played have again with TV antenae, remindful of that memorable November 25th "not-a-hurricane". Good way to keep in condition, climbing ladders to the roof.

Touight's the night for some 25 candidates who take first step towards becoming members of Fr. Regan Council, number 3300. K. of C. Exemplification takes place in auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul Church. In what promises to be a highly states, show, by the

an what promises to be a highly entertaining stage show is the forthcoming March 17 St. Patrick's affair in St. Vincent's Auditorium. Ladies' Guild of the church are sponsors, and look for sizeable attendance.

UNION P. T. A. SPONSORS LEGISLATIVE PANEL

Pending Educational Legislation In General Assembly Will Highlight Panel Discussion headed by Senator William Jaspers and Representative George Wood In School Assembly Room, Thursday, March 8.

Several of the major Bills concerning Education will be offered for East Haven consideration when the Union School P.T.A. presents a Daniel discussion in the School Assembly room, March 8. Giving interpretations to four Bills, carefully selected by the Legislative Chairman. Arthur Grindell, will be Senator William Jaspers and Representative George Wood. Sen. Jaspers will interpret the February meeting Tuesday and the February meeting Tuesday and the February meeting Tuesday.

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Sen. Jaspers will interpret the following two bills:

1—The Bill being indroduced by the American Association of University Women which would permit towns to provide for election of list silver anniversary with the Southern New Longith employees who rounded out a quarter century in January, one of reight employees who rounded out a quarter century turn during the month.

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5 cond to read the following two bills:

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Maintain a Regional Library Service.

2—The Bill being introduced by the Connecticut Education Association concerning the Powers of the Boards of Finance. Passage of this bill would enable a Town Meeting by a two thirds vote of electors cresent and voting to make an apprepriation exceeding the amount for the same purpose recommended. The first degree will be given for a class of 25 candidates by Father Regan Council No. 3300. Knights of Columbus, Thursday, in St. Vincent 'de Paul's Church auditorum. All candidates are asked to report at 7 F. M. for the same purpose recommended by the Board of Finance or for a

Revised Plans Approved For Church Bldg.

added when more funds are available.

The motion passed by the executive committee recommends approval of a \$125,000 project, with \$100,000 in cash outlay and \$25,000 to be represented in work by the men of the church. This will provide 20 Sunday School rooms, a church parker and a locker room and shower facilities for the gym.

GILLIS FAMILY FIGURE HIGHLY IN WEEK'S NEWS

The William E. Gillis family was signalled for commendary action this week when the Superintendent of Schools was awarded a new three year contract and his son, William Jr., won national honors for a newspaper criticism.

At the recent meeting of the Schools William E. Gillis was given a contract renewing his position or the next three years, starting in the Fail, Mr. Gillis is now rounding out his 21st year as supering a cult for schools here. Contracts also were approved for the teaching laculty for the coming school year and are being prepared to send out to the teachers.

William E. Gillis Jr. son of uperintendent of schools here, contracts also were approved for the teaching laculty for the coming school year and are being prepared to send out to the teachers.

William E. Gillis Jr. son of uperintendent of schools and Mrs. William E. Gillis, is the only college student to be included among the New England winners for deserving acts to help preserve America at Valley Forge. Pa., on Washington's Birthday, February 22.

He was che of thirteen individuals from New England to be so honored. Fitteen organizations were likewise awarded. In all eight hundred Americans and American organizations were included in the awards. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University where young Gillis is a student, was another honored.

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award for his letter to the Boston University News exposing propaganda methods used to distort the truth in literature handed out by some students on the university campus.

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Mr. Edward Fitzgerald. 1st Vice President, will preside at a short twinty of the recip of the total twinty of the floor.

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Caster Seal Chairman

Mrs. Asa Hunt, of 7 Cliff, has been and the himse the purpose of the New Haven area each containing a sheet of seals bearing the slogan. "Help Consecutive Workshop at 133 Chaple Street, is affiliated with the conection of the conectical Solution and Adults. It provides specialized treatment and training to 60, on the purpose of the evening.

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Fire Chief Cautions On Incinerator Use

Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes this week lashed out against the thoughtlessness of East Ha-ven residents who burn papers in incinerators during high

ven residents who during high whids.

Wind driven sparks were responsible for the majority of the twelve fires which summoned local volunteers from their homes last Sunday, he said.

"Any incinerator fire in a period of high winds should be carefully watched" he warned.

All together East Haven firemen made 12 trips, seven to Company No. 1 headquarters; four to Bradford Mannor and one to Riverside.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS CONCERT SATURDAY, MARCH 10

The annual concert of the East Haven Schools Music Departments will be given in the high school of Saturday evening, March 10.

The seventh and eighth grade choruses, under the direction of Miss Svenson and the High School of Mrs. John Strandberg will present the program.

Members of the seventh grade chorus taking part include:

Janiez Anastasio, Alphonse Meillio Theresa Petrillo, Carol Verderame Marilyn Flanagan, Irene Arabolos Ficrence DeLucial, Martha. Brown Judy Bunnell, Rayleve Hill, Ruth Jabocks, Bernice Colrus, Sander Krunk, Nancy Harrington, Katherine Leeper, Christina Norden Shella Burns, Betty Cook, Lois Fritzell, William Bennett, Roberts Boll, Elaine Burke and Irene Friters.

Also; James Grignano, Suzanne

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Also: James Grignano, Suzanno Owen, Ann Petrillo, Joan Richards Ernest Barbato, Louis Pellegrino Eva Aldrich, Margaret Close, Mark Spadacenta, Mary Kenney, Margaret Carlson, Adelaide Clearella, Jear Colwell, Bobby Edwards, James Romberg, Patrielt Terrace, Andrey Wisting, John Lery, Ronald Swanson, Francis Wilson, Robert Heller Anthony Gargano and Ronald Choroney,
Also Joe Piergrossi, Robert Erockett, Robert Velandt, Robert Camposuno, Donald Fulford, Betsy Beckwith, Patty D'Amico, Edward Jackson, Marcia Yorks, Stephen Negri, Patricia Ruotolo, Patricia Reading, Richard Caspell, Robert Long, Marie Landino, Theresa Del-Vecchio, Audrey Graver, James Criscuolo and George Palmer.

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NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beebe of Short Beach Road, East Haven, announce the birth of a daughter. Jan Carol, on February 7. Mrs. Beebe is the former Jean Henricus.

Haven High School 149 studied at the University of Con- ing, March 5 at 8:00 in the Town iyen, section one year.

Capacity houses greeted the third annual American Legion Variety Show held last Friday and Saturday evenings in the high school audi-

ANNUAL LENTEN LUNCHEON
The Ever Ready Group of the Old
Stone Church will serve their Annual Lenten Luncheon on Thursday, Morch 22, from 11:30 to 1:30.
Tickets may be obtained from
members of the Group,
Plans are being made by the
Ever Ready Group of the Old
Stone Church for the Annual Rummage Sale to be held Thursday,
May 3,

doctrintion at Sheppard A. F. B.,
Texas, he attended the Air Police
school at Tyndall A. F. B., Fla.
Prior to entering the military
service, he was graduated from East
Hance. High School and his

EAST HAVEN PLAYERS READY FARCE COMEDY

The East Haven Players, the town's most prominent amateur stage group, is in constant rehearsal for its forth-coming presentation, "Slice It Thin", a farcical comedy in three acts which will be given on Thursday and Friday evening,

entertaining stage show is to forthcoming March 17 St. Patricks affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than affair in St. Whenest Auditorium by the East Haven Garden Club. More than a fair in the Town Hall, First the Common Spired Club, More than a fair in the Common Spired Club, M

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except
3:30—Bert Parks Show
6:00—Sidewalk Interviews
6:15—Bong Shop
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—News Commentary
7:00—Kukla Fran and Oilie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Somerset Maugham Show
9:30—Plainclothesman

Thursday, March 8

1:00 to 6:00-Same as Monda

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1:30—Susan Adams Kitchen
1:45—Garry Moore Show
3:15—Bride and Groom
3:30—Life Begins at 80
6:00—Up At Joe's Place
6:30—Conte's Little Show
6:45—Jean O'Brien Entertains
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Strange Adventure
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

45—News Bulletins

Friday, March 9

1:00 to 6:00—Same as Monday
3:30—Bert Parks Show
6:00—Twilight Time
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:46—Sport Spotlight
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newsréel
8:00—Mama
8:30—We The People
9:00—The Big Story
9:30—Henry Morgan Show
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Newsreel
9:12:15—News Bulletins

Saturday, March 10

4:30—Burns and Allen 5:00—Gabby Hayes Show 5:30—Film Shorts 5:45—On The Line With Bob

5:45—On The Line with Bo Considine 6:00—Showtime U.S.A. 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Victor Borge 7:30—Alan Young Show 8:00—Ken Murray Show 9:00—Your Show of Shows

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Friday, March 9

(CHANNEL 6-WNHC-TV) Sunday, March 4 Sunday, narch 4
0:00—The Circuit Rider
0:30—Film Shorts
1:00—Ranger Joe
1:30—Versatile Varieties
2:00—Four Star Revue
1:00—Western Theatre
2:00—Hopalong Cassidy
3:30—Grouch Marx Show

1:30-Groucho Marx Shot

3:30—Groucho Marx Show
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—One Man's Family
5:00—Super Circus
5:30—Stu Erwin's Show
6:00—Fred Waring Show
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
7:300—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Richard Rodgers 25th
niversary niversary
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:00—Sunday News Special
11:10—Fireside Theatre
11:45—News Bulletins Monday, March 5

:00—News
:05—Newsreel
:15—Kate Smith Show
:30—Sanry Moore Show
:30—Nancy's Kitchen
:00—Miss Susan
:5—Winner Take All
:30—Bert Parks Show
:00—Homemaker's Exchange
:30—Vanlity Fair 4:00—Homemaker's Exchange
4:30—Vanity Fair
:46—First Hundred Years
5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—Time for Beany
6:30—Howdy 'Doody
6:00—In The Public Interest
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—Sidewellk Interviews
7:00—Kukia Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinjan
7:45—Newsreel
8:30—Concert Program

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00—Studio One
00—Studio One
30—Billy Rose Show
30—Broadway Open House
00—Newsreel
15—News Bulletins Tuesday, March 6 1:00 to 6:00—Same as

Monday 10:45—Acrobat Ranch 11:00—Theatre of Romance 11:30—Grand Chance Roundup 12:00—Two Girls Named Smith 12:30—I Cover Times Square 1:00—The Big Top 2:00—Industry On Parade 2:15—Baskelball 4:00—Truth or Consequences 4:30—Turns and Allen except
10—Fun With Food
20—Winner Take All
15—Bride and Groom
30—Remember this Date
100—Kitdoodle
130—Conte's Little Show
145—Bidewalk Interviews -Kukla Fran and Ollie 7:00—Kukia Fran and Olie 7:30—This Week in Sports 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Milton Berle Show 9:40—Vaughn Monroe Show 9:30—Suspense 0:100—Amateur Hour 11:00—Hollday, Hotel 11:30—Broadway, Open House

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WAKE UP - BRANFORD!

Branford's political caldron boiled over Tuesday evening. The stew in the government pot began to simmer many months ago, and the cruption of a couple of nights ago was simply the

This is no time to play games, so we're not going to try to pin the tail on the donkey or pack the elephant's trunk. Rather, we are going to let the politicos wallow in their own mess and briefly look around for a tested recipe. The New Haven Citizens' Committee for Council-Manager

Charter has stated for the record that the machine politicians are doomed. "They're like individuals opposed to the law of

desire for the council manager method of administration is predicated on the fact that the manager brought into run a community is trained in government just as a doctor or lawyer is trained for his profession. As such, these men are qualified to perform their duties in the most efficient and least expensive Inasmuch as town managers are not natives of the com-

munity which they are employed to run, there are no strings attached to them when they assume their responsibilities. And experience, is that these civil servants do not become political Government under the council-manager plan, which first

saw the light of day in Cincinnati, Ohio, many years ago, is gaining wider acceptance. Many thinking people visualize it as the remedy for their town's ills. "One thing we like about the council-manager form of mun

icipal government is its inevitability," says New Haven's Citizens' Committee for Council-Manager Charter, whose cry i "Wake Up-New Haven!"

Perhaps the time has come to "Wake Up-Branford!



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75c general admission, SI reserved seats (tax inc.

RUBBING ELBOWS

Favorable-Unfavorable "What is a public hearing any Today in the Capital a group of

is Clerk and stenographer while t his other side is the House Re-publican Chairman with his clerk nd stenographer. Other committee members, representing both Houses and both arties are at the rear of them acting the public. All will have been supplied with copies of Legislave Bills to be heard this afternoon, and from time to time they may make notations regarding the discussion and may question the public, if by such questioning a clearer understanding is to be had. A chairman, usually the Schatorisks, "Does anyone wish to speal in favor of this Bill?" Members of the General Assembly are given the noor tast in order that they can titlend other hearings or return to help own committee proms.

heir own committee rooms.

A spekesman for the group the the subject matter should become the subject matter should become aw He leaves with the committee written statements, maps, copies at tecords, petitions, signatures or such other information as will be useful

other information as will be useful to the committee. Others are then invited to speak in favor and the unswer may be detailed or as simple as "I favor the Bill."

When all who care to, have spoken the chairman asks. "Does anyone oupose the Bill?" and the men procedure is followed.

Most chairmen refuse to allow robuttals but the committee members may ask questions. When all have spoken the chairman says. "I declare the hearing closed."

There is an opportunity for those attending to register "for" or "graping" by simply slaping a re-



By C. WILSON HARDER

by advise small business leaders, Tell your people not to be pan-cked by lurid reports and sell with was given to the Nether-beir businesses as many did lands in January; \$800,000 worth

Congressional leaders private- 1 \$20,160,000 worth was given, to

darly in World War II.

Scare headlines by publicity secking but reanerats are putting a false front on raw material supplies; many statements are made hopling to stop planned investigations, they say.

This is the C. W. Harder year bureau heads may roll, lopped off by the House and Senate Small Business Committee headed by the House and Senate Small Business Committee headed by the House and Senate Small Business Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies, they say.

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Many Congressmen want to find out why we give away materials said to be short. The annual report of the Senate Small Business Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabanies Sommittee headed by Senator

Senate Small Business Committees now gaining power through greater support from increasing organization of independent businessment, strained in the battle to cad material shortages for both civilian and military supply will be the Marshall Plan. Congressman Fred L. Crawford of Michigan on the floor of Congress has called attention to public biterness over the diffusion of the American substance.

In a recent speech in St. Louis, Sinrt Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said since V-J American has given nearly thirty billion dollars to aid foreign mations, equal to 60% of the folal national debt at Pearl Harbor. But right now, besides the squandering of American taxpayers' dollars, squandering of so-called critical materials creates genuine alarm.

Examples: Copper is said to be critical, yet in January, 1951, Marshall Plan officials gave \$6,625,000 worth of copper to Germany, Austral, Netherlands, Cotton is said to be short, but @National Federation of Independent Business

So far, the only statements on shortages have been made by bureaucrats, and by monopoly officials busy cutting off supplies to independents, and by monopoly officials busy cutting off supplies to independents, and by monopoly officials busy cutting off supplies to independents,

Besides curtailing silts of supposedly critical materials at home.

This is one reason why the House Small Business Committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (T.) bitterly criticizes Federal Trade Commission failure to enforce Anti-trust laws.

This committee says the FTC needs mare money because it enforces are just a few of the points mentioned by Congressmen when they state:

"If small businessmen keep up present active interest in government, just as Big Labor and Big Business have always done, the problems will be far less for the points mentioned by Congressmen when they state:

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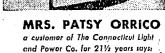
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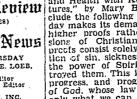
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Charles Hoyt is in bed with one of those nasty colds.

Welcome home Peter Magee from St. Raphael's. (Still on sick list.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lomite Lewis have a new daughter. Mrs. Lewis was Margie Rice.

Our firemen were out last night

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pratt of Rogers road have sold their house to people from Meriden. The house was formerly the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godet.
Clarence Hoyt of the U. S. Navy is home on a thirty day leave from the Korean War.
Mrs. Robert Paine and Mrs. Clarence Williams are spending the winter together in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and

talists who offered solos based o talists who offered solos based on the mectine's theme.

Heard were Ellen Bush in a pair of Kalman numbers. "Love's Old Sweet Song," from "Sarl" and "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies".

Patricia Cassidy followed with Richard Strauss'. "To You" and "With all My Heart," by Johann Strauss, Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1 was the offering of David Stevens. 10, No. 1 was the offering of David Stevens.

Pearl Nellsen sang, "Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair". Haydn: and "Auf Wiedersehn." from "Blue Faradise" by Sigmund Romberg, A violin solo, "Viennese Melody". Gaertner-Kreisler was the contribution of Rossalle Pinkham and soprame soloist, Georgia Milne, ofmered a group of selected songs. "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Vilia", both composed by Franz Lehar was an encore offering from Ellen Bush and Ethel Thomas delighted with two plano solos. Beetheven's Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1 and Traumerei by Strauss. Fay Cope concluded with "Caurice Viennois" by Kreisler and "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time" by Stole.

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Miss Marion Louise Morrarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrarty of Great Hill Road Mrs. Morrarty Guillord, became the bride of Mr. William Henry Sanso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanso of 28 Edgemer Road, East Haven, on Thursday afternoon at 2, in the North Guillord Congregational Church, Rev. John Britzendine performed the ceremony in a setting of spring flowers. Nuptial music was played at the crgan by Mrs. John Aston, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of broaded taffeta fashioned with padded thips and bustle back. Her fingertili yell was arranged from a crown of seed pearls, and she carnations.

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their wedding trip to Boston, Bass., the bride was wearing a brown glen plaid suit, with pink accessories and a corsage of white carnations. They will be at home after February 28 at Great Hill Road. The bridegroom is expecting to enter the armed services in the near future. Chi March, you don't know what the near future. Marie Arrato To Wed Steven Rakowski, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Arrato of 32 Lamson Street, West Haven, announce the engagement of their

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then he was sent to camp, it was neit hoursaints food that the question except for the licalth giving packages of life which came through from the international Red Cross, which operated out of Switzer. Stonington Stones Even those deliveries were spotty. Sometimes they came every other Wethersield, 48-38

Even those deliveries were spotty. Sometimes they came every other day and then again not for a month or more. The chief food, as Howie remembers it, was Spam, but chocolate and tea and cocoa were included. Oftentimes, crouched behind the barbed wire barriers, Gabe thought of his baskethall days, but everytime the food came through from the Red Cross, a heartfelt prayer from unmoving lips was breathed through space. "Someday I'll repay this," he vowed.

It was with some anticipatory pleasure that he learned through the grapevine that a Short Reach youth, Everett Holmstrom, was in another pen only a quarter of a mile away and soon he bribed the guard, with eigarettes, to carry a note to him.

The thought that someone was present was comforting and pleasing the medium of the "protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the recommendation of the "protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the recommendation of the "protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the recommendation of the "protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with the protector with talking constantly at public and private meetings of the Red Cross and the protector with the protect

were hungry, they would save their Spam and mold it into the shape of ings. He testifies that wherever the organization could reach, it served, a turkey and by applying grass for tall feathers, imagine their loved ones. In his case, dramatically. That is why he asks for a pint of blood for the

In the closing days of the war, they were required to make long another time, another year when a skinny kid, his head wound turbanforced marches to eyade the onrushing Russians. Traveling for days at fashion with bandages, playing in the Wesleyan Gym and he dreams of a time, they walked in formation for eighteen hours a clip, stopping each an Austrian Hospital and the same head swathed in wrappings; and then prison camps and war, for even now, the kids who played their last half hour for a short rest. It was on this trip that he met a brave man. He was a Jewish lad, game last night know that Army life is around the graduation corner. And maybe, sometime, a can of Spam will mean life or death to ther

out on a battered cornet, on which he played snatches of red hot Ameri: can lazz, which to those men carried the patriotic air of the Nationa Anthem. It was sharp, carefree and in a non-religious sense, inspiring. But the trumpeter, tired and dirty and ragged, like all the others, felt he discouragement of the hour sag into his bones and aching muscle On one of their last marches, the thousands of prisoners grew dispirited. No longer did they care if they lived or died and when the order flashed out, at the end of a rest period, to get started, few moved. It was then that the musician rose to his feet, played a few bars of "Darktown Strut

ter's Ball!", turned towards Berlin and shouted, "Hitler, you R-----d! Is this A great roar of laughter broke the air and the men were on their way, eventually to be rescued by General George Patton's troops. The cry was recenoed, "No more Spam."

Although confined to quarters, the lads broke out that night and too over a German Brewery. When the Russians caught up with them, they generously allowed the Western Europeans to share the beer with them For hours, the party went along fine until the men of Stalin got the idea to burn the Brewery down,

That, in the opinion of the ex-prisoners, was the coldest trick of fate and from that moment was born a distrust of everything Communist, After a stay in Parls, Gebel with Holmstrom left for home aboard a freighter. Everything was done to make their trip pleasant and movies were shown constantly.

But the greatest picture of all was the American skyline when the ship docked. (Then, he was home to his wife and youngster, Daily im-promptu parties serenaded his miraculous escape. Although he talked of the Red Cross packages, privately, he was stunned by reports from others

Some weeks ago, in the small of the night, which only soldiers who have been on the fighting front know, as they toss endlessly, reliving minutes, hours, days of terror, he reached for his Red Cross package and instead of Spam, grabbed a handful of blankets. Waking joyously, he embered his vow as he gazed about the room, seeing the sleeping forms of his wife and child. The next day, he kept his wartime pledge and since then has be

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the gin."

Although the life was terrifying, the prisoners did much to enliven their surroundings to forget the handful of grass they grabbed to augilis talk is of prison camps and food and that dearest thing. Life. it cold polate soup and other meagre German fares.

Ite admits that the Society is made of human beings and mistakes may Thanksgiving meant thanksgiving to those lads and, though they have been made, but they were the acts of careless; almost inhuman be-And when he scans the roster of this year's basketball team, he sees

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Ernie Bonel's tremendous 380 total paved the was for the Yanks to crush the Cards in a triple win. 1574 to 1458. The lead-off roller secred 121, 126 and 133 to amass his total while Stan Pinsky tried vainly to rally the Redbirds with a 341 set on pinfalls of 97, 116 and 128. With constantly increasing measure the constantly increasing presure, the Yanks unloaded their heavy artillery 513 to 470, 523 to 467 and 538 to 527.

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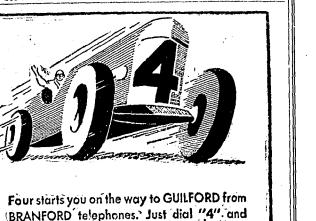
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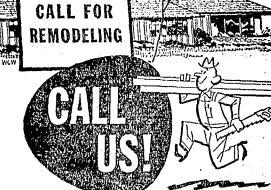
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Yale Curator Talks

Dr. Ferris Stephens, curator of the Bablonian Collections of Yale University, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Men's Club of the Short Beach Union Church, to be held this Friday night, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock. "Labor and Industry in Ancient Babylonia" will be Dr. Stephens' topic, He will exhibit specimens of Babylonian writing in stone, including a labor contract that is more than 3500 years old. He will describe life and working conditions in the fully developed and complex civilization which was buried by time in the valley of the Euphrates River.

Harold Clark, chairman of the program committee of the Men's Club will sponsor another card party at the new Short Beach School on Friday night, March 16th. He reports that the February party work to secure a record attendance for this event. Refreshments and television will follow the program.

To Men's Club Friday

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor
Miss Ethel Maynard
Organist and Choir Director
11:00 Morning worship
9:45 Sunday School — Mrs
Rollin Whitney, superintendent.

ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector
Edmund L. Stoddard
Lay Reader
Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins
Organist
Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard
Choir Director
9:30 a.m., Morning Service and

Sermon
Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd. and
5th Sundays
Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th

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, Pastor Rev. Felix Maguire Frank Frawley Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Charles Donadlo, assistant

Mass 7:00 - 9:15 8:00 Northford Congregational Church

Classes in religious instructions will be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in the church, Dominican Nuns from New Haven, Rev. Felix Maguire, and Miss Peggy Augur a student at St. Mary's Academy are in charge of classes.

Lenten Bible Study will be held in the chapel of the Congregational Church on Sunday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Religious instructions for children of St. Augustine's parish will be held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Bart Fleu, chairman of the pro-jects committee has announced that Men's Club.



Like the Indian water boy hero In the Kipling poem, this Red Cross worker serves thirsty troops with a drink. The water in the case above is for a wounded Marine in an army hospital.

exercised.

Mrs. Hastings H. Hart, Librarian at the Memorial Library has reported on the magazine service available. She says that the Atwater Memorial Library has a good assortment of magazines, which may be borrowed at any time. Among these are the Geographic, Life, Holiday, Reader's Digest. Saturday Evening Post, The Country Gentleman. Parents, and Good Housekeeping. Also The Ladles' Home Journal, Better Homes and Gardens, and McCalls are on hand, and the standard magaines for the younger lolk.

A File of The United Nations World is available, and copies of the daily and Sunday New York Times may be had on request. She invites

All are welcome.

Lenten Service and Sermon has been planned for the members of Zion Episcopal Church parish for Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Stewart M. K. Emslie, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Clinton.

Lenten Devotions and sermon will be conducted at St. Augustine's R. C. Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Religious instructions for child.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of a son Robert A. Jr., on Wednesday the Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of a son Robert A. Jr., on Wednesday in the Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Mrs. Robert A. Jr., on Wednesday in the Mrs. Robert A. Jr., on Wednesday Son To Tafts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Sunset Road announce the birth of a son, Robert A. Jr., on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the Hospital of St. Raphael. This is their first child. Mrs. Taft was Miss Harriet Chamberlain of East Haven before her marriage.

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is stations of the Most Blessed Sacrament from Friday night at 8 o'clock.
Religious instructions for children of St. Augustine's parish will be held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.
Church School for chrildren of Edon Parish will be held at the church on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.
The Cxy.O. met on Monday night in the Rectory for religious instructions and business meeting.
Members of the Confraternity of the Rosary will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday morning at St. Augustine's Church.
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The Men's Club-of the North Bridger and Cliff a regular mething on Thursday eventual for Congregational Church and regular mething on Thursday eventual for the St. Augustine's Church and Children and Child

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howell Sr., 29 Martin Road, East Haven, are, their sons, Cpl. Thomas B. Hcwell Jr., Pine Camp. N. Y. and Robert S. Howell, a student at Northeastern University.

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LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, February 20, 1951 Estate of MABEL R. BAISLEY late of Branford, in said District,

late of Branford, in said District, 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 requested to make immediate payment to Melville M. Baisley, Administrator, a fairney and the control of the

Melville M. Baisley, Administrator, c.t.a Address: 40 Bradley Avenue Branford, Conn. 3-15

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, February 12,

recognize Cooker, restuary 12, 1951.

Estate of MARGARET AGNES OPIE, late of Branford, in said District, 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 requested to make immediate payquested to make immediate pay ment to

Gwendolyn O. Erickson, Address: Stony Creek, Conn.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.
PROBATE COURT, February 9th
1951.
Estate of FRANK SHARKSHINS,
an incapable person, in said Dis-

trict.

The Administrator of the estate of Mortimer Wall, which said Mortimer Wall was the Conseyator of the estate of Frank Sharkshins having exhibited the administration account of said Mortimer Wall with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is.

ORDERED, That the 19th day of February A.D. 1951 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the

fice in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

District.
By the Court
Flora K. Goldsmith,
Clerk



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Estate of MATTHEW MATTSON, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exibilitied her administrator account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is "CORDERED—That the 5th day of March, A. D. 1951, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is 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 some newspaper published in New Haven County, and having a circulation in said district, and by Posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PROBATE COURT, February 21st, 1951 Estate of JEAN FITZPATRICK late of New Haven in said District,

deceased.

Gennaro Lupoli of New Haven having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a

be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 28th day of February 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order one time in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court,

M. Edward Klebanoff, Clerk
A Clipping of this Notice is to be mailed to each Heir-at-Law by the applicant.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS., PROBATE COURT, February 20,

PEOBATE COURT, February 20, 1951.
Estate of CARL WILLIAM DAMBERG late of Branford, in said District, 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 requested to make immediate payment to

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