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and Edward Bigelow. Juniors-Regular Honors: Clifford Hackbarth, James Streeto, Patricia Prisley, Florence Davles, Ronald Lecza, Leslie Herman, Joan Piom-bión, Eleanor Gerber, Joan Pratt, Linden Frann, Barbara Kane, Mar-porie Bowden, Robert Mascola and Carmen Pellegrino.

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man, Nancy Freeman, Thomas Bowden, Willam Curtiss, Malvina Montgomery, Frances Zampiello and Carla Hoepner. Regular Honors: Patricla Carlson, Josephine Norden, Dominic Scalise, Dorothy Scharf, William Clapp, An-gelina Iannotti, Mary McLeese, Marion Parillo, George Wagner, Theresa Parlato, David Watrous, Helen Kelsey, Angelina Marenna, Eleanor Pajeski, Joan Porier, Don-ald Boschen, Barbara Blake, Carol Dolan, Henry Heffernan, Dorothy Johnson and Robert Talbot. Bth Grade-High Honors: Rudy Bertolini, Barbara Brinkman, Mary Paolillo, Carol Barringham, Lois Judge, Edmund Sullivan, Joanne Wofe, Julie Boyer, Phyllis Fitzger-ald, Joanne Leary, Barbara Leav-stron, Linda Prosch, Carol Bishop, Catherine Colwell and Elizabeth Kurtz. Regular Honors: James Curry.

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Attorney General Conway General Conway of Conversion of the section of the sec

Jr. Rifle Patrol

Jack Lacy, nationally known rifle expert of Winchester's New Haven, told fifty members of the newly organized East Haven Junior Rifle Patrol, that, "Guns are only us dangerous as the fellows who use them."

them." Lacy, who spoke in the town hall, last Thursday night, stressed the importance of safety regulations for all who use firearms. Accidents do not happen, he said, they are caused — by carelessness and ignorance. The junior program's purpose is to correct carelessness through discipline and to over-come ignorance by 'education, he added.

And Andrew And Andrew An

TOPPICS Albert Hill told Branford Chamber of Commerce mem-bers last week that relocation of Route 1 over or around Lake Shated The State Highway be-partment is studying Water company proposals that if the road runs across the lake water wind be riled up to the det-iment of the people in the area served by Saltonstall. Jinay Glynn popular suture Suescentric and the water wind be riled up to the det-iment of the people in the area served by Saltonstall. Jinay Glynn popular suture success bance last Priday might at the Pine Orchard Club ... Jin suys his girl was like his product. She kept the crowd in stitches. Carkine Pellegrino's band the Montovese Indian Neek Thaying for the dimer of the Knights of Colembus the youngster was grabbed for a full season of playing at the rival Owenego Hotel. Twas used and auditon. Lt. Frank Barker and his pretty new bride with his pop and mon were at the latter affair, Both couples were walking with stars in the reyes. Troud of his 1951 Pontine is Com-missioner Bill Cronin who forsom his oid Hudson for sleek vehicle. Work progressing rapidly in desanova outo sales on site of former Harrison property op-opsite end of Elm Street on Main. Showroom also under dishay of late model cars, we're told. Last week's column caused laugh-forme cut "gold" – which is OK fit you can get it. Maybe it was really gold the local Exchangers hit, be-cause they did marvelously well by turming all opposition at that tournament of a week ago Ulens for Dr. Leen Clancion, his sloten the wrestling ring. After a few treatments, his patrons insist one who can give mother such a workout and in the meantime excretes so week in the grunt-and-grown break in the grunt-and-grown. There may be a -delay - im, the opening of the 'Dee Week Baschall League, slated to start next week. TOPICS

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The East Haven News

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Teachers Mon.

Robert R. Potter of East Haven, arrangements chair-man for this year's Yate Bowl "Pop" concerts, reports that through the courtesy of the Haven Town Hall staff, a "Pops" flag will be flown from the building on Tuesday nights to announce that the concert will be held that evening. In case of bad weather, the flag will be taken down, there-by signalling that the concert is postponed until the next clear night. This system is also used in New Haven.

ACCEPTED AT PRINCIPIA Miss suily Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, of 70 Main Street, who was graduated from East Haven High School with high honors, has been accepted at Principal College, St. Louis, Mo. PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS ON PARADE



Court Fight Looms Over Changes Here

Governor John Davis Lodge of Connecticut this morning an-nounced the appointment of Atty. Vincent J. Fasano and Atty. Olif-ford B. Sturges as judge and depu-ty judge of the East Haven Town Court.

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or Elects James Malone Grand Knight Here

Grand Knight nere Installation of recently elected officers of Father Regan Council, No. 3300, Knights of Columbus, will take place on Thursday evening, July 19th. Unanimously elected at a regular meeting last Thursday night were James Malone, grand knight; An-thony Proto Jr., deputy grand knight; Thomas Fitzgerald, chan-cellor. John Tinari, warden; Will-lam Durso, inside guard; Peter Limoncelli, first outside guard; Alexander Standish, second out-side guard; James. Hogan, re-corder; Joseph Paolillo, treasurer; and Salvalore Longobardi, ad-vocate. Financial Secretary Vin-cent Cusano Jr., was appointed by the Supreme Council of the Knights



son Robert Standish, Shielā Korngle-bel, Elisworth McGuigan, Neil Rus-so, Joseph Sgro and William Web-ster. **7th Grade—High Honors:** Anthony Aveni, Martha Brown, Judy Bunnell, Nancy Harrington, Carol Prevost, Jean Colwell, Marilyn Flanagan, Francis Quinlan, Eleanor Valigura, Elizabeth Beckwith, Irene Friberg, James Grignano and Mildred Abner. **Regular Honors:** Shiela Burns, Robert Heller, Bobby Edwards, An-thony Gargano, Therese Petrillo, Pa-tricia Terrace: James Ronberg, Will-iam Blatchely, Ralph Castellon, Les-ter Knapp, Joseph Melillo, Stephen Negri, Suzanne Owen, Marcia Yorks, Eva Aldrich, Lynn Broughton, Mar-garet Close, Mary Kenney, Robert Long, Patricia Reading, Sherwood Sheades, Marie Spadacenta, James Streeto and George Palmer.

DAY AND NIGHT EFFORT GIVES LEON P. TAYLOR

The Bradford Manor Drum Corps. continued its domination of junior valve bugle corps in Con-necticut last Saturday when it won another first place award in playing at a Field Meet sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Drum Corps in Hartford. It was the second successive time that the local musiclans had taking the top playing prize. The corps also was awarded the best appearing junior corps. In Meriden on June 16th, Brad-ford Manor took the playing prize and also won the baton twirling competition.

cent Cusano Jr., was appointed the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. The board of trustees will be Past Grand Knight William Ginetti, Joseph Bittner, and Dominick Conceimo. The Rev. Joseph Buckley was appointed chapiain of the council by the officers and the board of trustees.



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Thursday, June 28, 1951

BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH!

Independence comes high. Many Americans bought it with the price of their lives in the Revolution and many more have died since to preserve it. It is written into the Constitution and into the hearts of the American people, Americans will never question the value of independence

but it is time for all of us to weigh the price we pay each year just to celebrate it.

Last year, when the Fourth of July provided a four-day weekend holiday for many persons, the accident death toll hit an all-time high of 793. Traffic accidents alone took 491 lives. Other miscellaneous accidents, such as drowning and fire claimed 302.

The calendar will save lives this year, since the Fourth falls in mid-week, bringing only a one-day holiday for most persons. But even so this annual celebration of our national independence will bring tragedy and death to many Americans. The traffic accident death toll already is up 10 per cent

this year. Add to that the heavy travel and recreational activity of a holiday and the Fourth remains on the nation's danger dav list. With traffic accident deaths now numbering more than

971,000-and the millionth victim expected in December, according to the National Safety Council-it is time for Americans to apply voluntary controls to accidents.

Since the invention of the automobile, the number of Americans killed in traffic accidents is nearly twice the number of patriots killed in all the nation's wars.

The Constitution guarantees every man liberty and independence. In America no one questions anyone's right to go wherever he pleases to celebrate Independence Day, or any sole to be to othr holiday, but level-headed Americans are questioning the right of a minority to endanger the lives of the majority. The police alone cannot curb accidents without the whole-

hearted support of the nation's motorists-the very people whose lives are at stake. There is much talk today about preserving the American

way of life. If we are to preserve American lives we must set up voluntary controls over carelessness

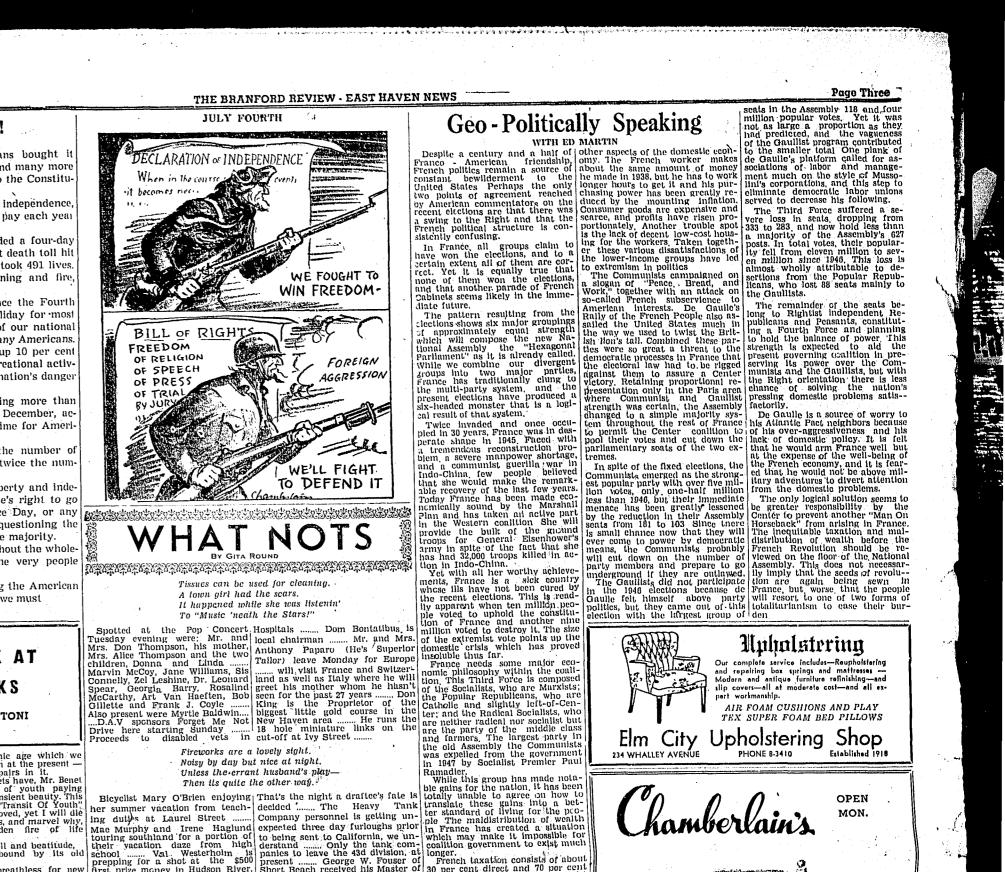


ZOO AND BACK

ZOO AND BACK "We challenge you," said our friends as we approached the Bronz Zoo "tc find any connection be-tween the zoo and your state gov-ernment." Guess they never heard about regulations, so that the traveling public may be afforded the best in safety measures." Approximately \$21M was the orginal construction of \$1,300,000 an-nually from which figure opera-tions in Greenwich and Milford have total receipts of \$1,300,000 an-nually from which figure opera-tional costs must be deducted None of these collections is used for the Merritt Parkway. The state legislature of 1931 es-tional costs must be deducted None of these collections is used for the Merritt Parkway. State of the state legislature of of the civic-minded citizens who server without salary and have no em-

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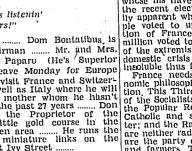




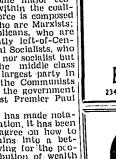
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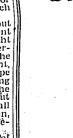


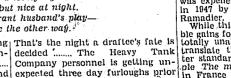




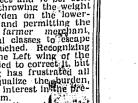


















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Sandy Johnson showed me his Jersey cows last week. It was a warm day and they were all under the trees near a watering trough. And darned if one cow wasn't pumping water into the troughly It's a fact-she'd raise the pump handle with her nose, and use her throat to push it down again.

"That's Mabel," Sandy explained as she moved away. "Sometimes they drink that trough dry, and she's learned how to fill it again. But she doesn't know her own atrength-turns the place into a awamp if we don't watch her."y

From where I sit, Mabel isn't the only one who so know where to stop. For instance, people often carry personal opin-ions too far-like the person who wants everyone to accept his choice of political parties, or ballplayers . . . or beverages. I prefer a glass of beer with my meals. I know that a lot of other people prefer milk, But nobody ought to insist on "herding" others

around to his way of thinking. Goë Marsh

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nounce the marilage of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Mr. John E. Badiali, son of Mr. and Mrs. En-tice Badiali of 121 Fairmount Ave







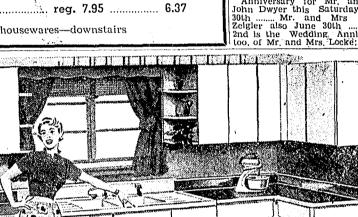




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0th Mr. and Mrs Charles Seigler also June 30th July and is the Wedding Anniversary .oo, of Mr. and Mrs. Locke: 3rd for

Nr. and Mrs. Albert Altmanns-berger. Jr. have returned from their Canadian Honeynoon and will reside down Double Beach Way Mrs. Wilhelmenia Michaels gave an Bridal Shower last week for her niece, Waleska Bussman of West Haven, Sharing in the fun were Mrs. Wendall Goldsmith; Mrs Ed-win Shuster; Mrs. Marion Pethikt; Mrs. Lena Palmer; Mrs. Patty Rey-nolds; Mrs Rudy Weins; Mrs. Philip Deibert; Mrs. William Buss-mann and Miss Prisellia Delbert... Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer this Saturday. June 30th Mr. and Mrs Chalres Zeigler also June 30th July and is the Wedding. Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmannsplastic garden hose Genuine brass fittings and light-in-weight, longin-service plastic team together to make this



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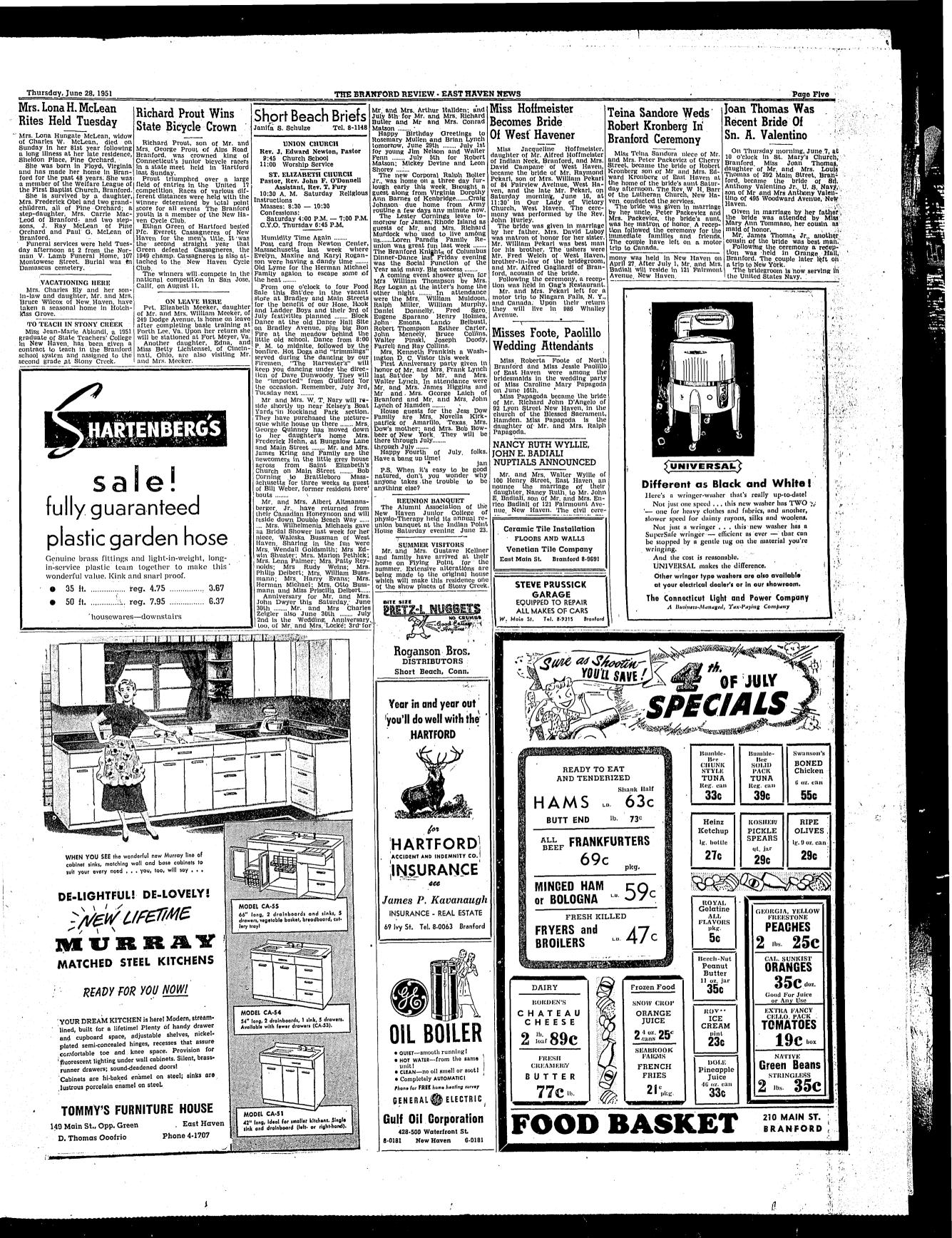
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vasted effort. for Paul learned motors and boats and today has a rowing business in that line.

Nights when that business is overloaded, the brothers Nick, Lou, HEY FELLAS! Ted and George pitch in and help Faul until his work is caught up. Actually the boys are frustrated athletes. Lou had the most ability a base that and was a good guard in the days when a guard was told o Keep the other forward from scoring. He stuck like unwanted gum to he sole of a shoe, but lacked time which might have nounded out his kill Paul played some when he went to Teachers College and like Ted and George before him was a manager of Branford High teams under ohnny Knecht

Tou's weifare work didn't stop with the youngsters he helped trans-int to hospitals. He was treasurer of the Red Cross drive in Branford r, two years and only the pressure of his fraternal work kept him Jack Kennedy, Prop. Lou's welfare work didn't stop with the youngsters he helped transcepting a third term. But the youngsters have first place in his hears His hand has always found his pocket when Branford boys were going by bus to New York to see a ball game. He has paid for baseballs and bats to help a program designed to see that baseballs to help a program designed to see that boys had the right

preliminary instruction in the national game "That in litself is not important," the Hardware clerk said. "Rather it is keeping them off the streets away from automobiles and countless istractions which could easily turn them into delinquents.

He served time with the army and that probably is the way to put if, for he was stationed in the steaming base of South America during World War II. Later he went to Europe and was injured in the service of his country.

of his country. Once the war was over he returned to the employ of the Friendly Store He liked the gang that worked there and joined them on some of their Wednesday afternoon excursions to New York City. There he became interested in baseball as the majors play it. gest that they see a game. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship and heard of her fondness for baseball and the Yankees that he sug-

Best htat they see a game. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. They met and came to know the great Yankee, Joe DiMaggio They came to understand the humanness which was his great heart. Lou and Louise were married just recently in St. Mary's Church

Fewer so-called society, weddings have attracted any more witnesses than did that ceremony performed by Fr. Whibey. Privately a few days previously, Lou said that he was going to give

p indst of his numerous activities, but vowed that the youngsters wou always hold a place in his heart. Years rolled off the pair as they pledged one to the other at the

altar rall and they looked like scared kids when they marched down the siste to the music of a great organ and the accompanying beams of countless friends. But in the interim of a reception at the door, they were composed

and happy when they walked down the steps leading to the car at the foot of the walk Then, scarcely back from their wedding trip, Lou got a message from the President of the United States notifying him of his appointment to

the local draft board. He showed it to his wife and together they deided that he had a duty to perform. don't call on Thursday nights, for a veteran will be missing. He will be in New Haven helping decide who goes into the service and who is

exempted. In the decisions will be just for in his own department of weights and measures, a pound of mercy can be balanced by a pound of justice.

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to cross the plate. Bcn-Cores 000 100 002 — 3 3 Townies 210 022 00x — 7 7 Hotchkiss Grove Ass'n. Hold Annual Meeting

Notices have been sent out for the Annual Meeting of The Hotch-kiss Grove Association, Inc. This will take place Saturday evening, July 7th at 8 P. M. at the home of Senter Sen dent Jos. Whalen on Seavie Avenue. Election of officers will be held and various other matters or in-erest will be discussed.

Public Health Nurse's Office will be open from 8 to 9:30 A. M. cnly, and calls may be placed at that time by calling Branford 8-1858 Mrs. Hastings H. Hart president of the League of Women Voters of North Branford opended her home on Thursday evening of this week for a regular work meeting. The current project is the getting out of o new Voters Handbook.

-current project is the getting out of a new Voters Handbook. Mrs. Gilbert McMahon Local Af-fairs Chairman and Mrs. Frank Snow, Voters Service Chairman, presented their plans for open dis-vussion Members were invited to contribute their Ideas and help to put this undertaking into definite form GIFTS --- New Location SVEN ANDERSON & CO.

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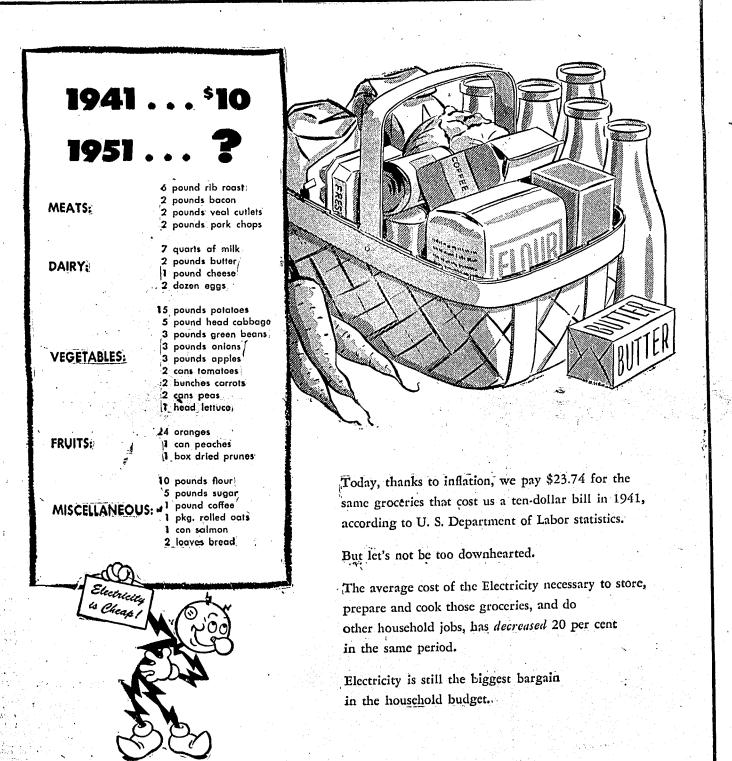
remarked how well Charlie looks after what he had been through. Glad to see you on the mend, fella. Since Analysis orget the date? Mrs. Harriett Murray has

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

Mrs. Harriett Murtay has re-turned home this week after spending two wonderful weeks with Hev. Joe and Ruth White, down in West Virginia, Also mustarit forget Sandy and Danny. White. "Does yo all have a new accent naow, Harriett? They certainly are easy things to pick up. Also ene Kenny, Guenther is



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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD ss. PROBATE COURT, June 26 1951 Estate of CARLETON L. ROSE late of Branford in sald District, decensed

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Thursday, June 28, 1951

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late of Branford in said District, i deceased. Upon the application of Mary E. Rose of Branford, Conn., praying that Letters of Administration may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully ap-pears it is ORDERED--That said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District on the 2nd day of July AD. 1951 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon by pub-lishing this order three times in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a eircu-lation in said District. By the Court: Elore K Goldsmith Clerk

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 DISTRICT DF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, June 25, 1951

 By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith and daughters, of 470 Thompson Avenue, have departed for an au-tomobile trip through the western states. While they are away Mrs. Beckwith's father, Mr. E. D. Stager, Dr. Beckwith will resume his prac-tice on July 23.
 The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford hath limited and allowed six months from the date shared a recovery. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Marguerite G. Davis, Administratrix

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and Convalescent By Frank J. Kinney, Attorney Address: c-o Frank J. Kinney, Atty Hospital 256 Main Street, Branford, Conn (7-12 Mrs. Kay Anastasio, Prop. Registered Nurses in Attendance CHIMNEY REPAIRING Day and Night Carefully Prepared Meals and Diets Masonry done Reasonably Write: SEBY FICHERA PHONE 4-5828 83 MAIN STREET EAST HAVEN BOX 97, EAST HAVEN BRANFORD THEATRE **PHONE 8-2483** RESIDENCE 8-9461 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY-JUNE 28-29-30 MARIO LANZA — ANN BLYTH DOROTHY KIRSTEN — TERESA CELLI TECHNICOLOR **"THE GREAT CARUSO"** ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS SATURDAY MATINEE at 2:15 GENE AUTRY — CHAMPION "GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES" also 4 — CARTOONS — 4 Admission 20c to all for the Children's Matinee SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—JULY 1-2-3 CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2:15 DANA ANDREWS — CLAUDE RAINS "SEALED CARGO" DAVID BRIAN - STEVE COCHRAN "Inside The Walls of Folsom Prison" JULY 4th SHOW COMMENCES AT 6 O'CLOCK **ALWAYS FREE PARKING**