## STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

### WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

We have been observing with no small degree of interest the we have been observing with no small degree of interest the steps being taken in our neighboring Shore Line town of Guilford lowing letter this week which we toward the eventual acquisition and establishment of a town-owned are glad to publish: recreation and bathing park. At the last annual town meeting the Dear General: voters, steamed up, we presume, by the able editor of Guilford's community newspaper, the Shore Line Times, authorized a committee of

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Guilford has a sizeable frontage on Long Island Sound but large with you in part. The fence does Development, has become endeared Permanent Armistice?" was portions of it were not laid out by their creator for bathing purposes, look a mess, but did it ever occur to a growing circle of friends.

Beaches, as those familiar with Guilford's shore front will recall, are to you just why that fence is in On April 1, 1942, Mr. Moody few and far between. There are many tidal fluts where clamming is the condition it is?

tred after 52 years in the teacher are rocky headlands where summer homes perch your leading profession. At that time he meaningless apart from a future high among the rocks. But we believe eventually Guilford will turn dent of East Haven, express my was head of the Moody Secretarial armistice in 1945 or 1946. "When into a recreation area for her townspeople. We believe this because we views on this matter.

School in New Britain, an instibelieve the old saying-Where there's a will there's a way.

Here in East Haven we have sandy beaches the like of which few reflect as to the training I received earlier. towns can boast. Momanguin, Cosey Beach, Silver Sands, Shell through my parents as to what my One of the best known educators feated powers can form another tion of James Ogilvie, E. W. Cowles Beach, merge one with the other along our wave-swept coastal door-conduct should be in and about in the famed Hardware City, Mr. coalition to send armies out again and Beach, merge one with the other along out watership to conduct should be in and about in the families of the step. It is almost solid bathing beach from Morris Creek at the New any cemetery. I was taught that Moody had gone to New Britain in a fanatical attempt to conquer many hands make light work.

Haven line to Mansfield's Grove, where the East Haven river marks cemeteries were hallowed ground, 1902 to become head of the complete world? Or shall it be permaour easterly limit. But in all that reach we have no public bathing and that I must not in winter pull mercial department in that city's nent in the sense of being more area, no recreation place to call our own. And unfortunately, unlike my sled through the Old Cemetery Senior High School. He was a factor our neighboring town of Guilford we have no exploring committee. in order to slide down the Bowl, tor in the development of that untion reminds me of what my un-

### OFF THE MAIN-TRAVELLED ROAD

Circumstances rehuired recently that we make two or three trips to a city in the northern part of the state. Most of the time we fol-lowed the well known Colege Highway through familiar Mount Carmel, Cheshire, Southington, Plainville, and the other towns and values along the way. One evening, before an early November dusk, and homeward bound, we decided to follow the Quinnipiae river through the sandstone hills near Meriden. As we rounded a curve a alowed to pull off the pickets from business and many of those whom the decided to pull off the pickets from business and many of those whom the counselled and taught now oc- again and again."

James Moody, Archie Emign, Mindson, Charles Justed, Floyd business and many of those whom the counselled and taught now oc- again and again."

Also Carleton Gould, Ellsworth darkening sky beyond. On an impulse, wondering where the old road lead, we turned off the main-travelled highway, and shifting into second climbed toward the crest. That unknown dirt road might have such freedom, I would being a other parts of Connecticut. led us into a cov-pasture, or to a dead-end in some farmer's door yard. We had no way of knowing. But it didn't. Over the summit of the hill a breath-taking view unfolded before us. West Peak, mysterious and shadowy, to the north, Mt. Beseek and the Middletown tripeaks, clear-cut against the eastern twilight sky, and the trailing hills of North Guilford and Totoket, dusky dim, far to southward. In between the myriad twinkling lights of Meriden and Wallingford, and straight ahead, to join once more the main-travelled highway in the valley below, led the country lane that had lured us to this height.

And we thought then how like life was this little experience. How often for days and months on end we travel the familiar way. Then some little adventure, some small change beckons. We hesitate. It's hard to make up our minds in a hurry. The way may not be to our satisfaction. It may lead to some difficult place or to a dead-end. our satisfaction, it may lead to some difficulty place of the attention between the below the particular place of the attention of the hallowed spot, but rather he below and interest in young people other hand, like our little unknown road that led toward the darken-lieves with me that it lies with the won for him the direction of the ing sky, it may take us to where we may see a whole new vista un-training of those children. fold before us, where we may gain a new perspective, and new opportunities. Never fear the unknown road.

### Armed Forces

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

As I spread this week's corres- GIBBS '43 is in Ireland. tion about so many parts of the world. The East Haven boys and school with SAL CARBONE '44.

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The East Haven boys and school with SAL CARBONE '44. girls are giving their principal a good course in geography.

Nigeria is ALLAN'S stopping place ing well. However, I feel sure he is in the near future. I remain, at present for he has been to Af- more interested in East Haven rica, Egypt, Arabia and India. AL- than he will be in any other part LAN has bought a beautiful black of the world. horse and every Tuesday and Saturday is playing polo with the British. He is taking a course in Public Speaking and says he has been told he will broadcast the ent from what he was accustomed news before the movies every oth-damentals. Since being at Samponly East Haven boy he has met in son he says he has met DICK UNhis twenty-one months away from

MISS KATHLEEN ROBERTS, former Physical Education Director for Girls at the High school, is with the Red Cross in India, Her work is strenuous but interesting. She tells of having been on eleven days leave and having visited to a boat before long. Kashmir. This cool climate she explains helped to cure the prickley Carribean Sea and though quite heat she had contacted in the fan- hot he says it is going to be hotwas stationed.

KEITH RANDALL '43 writes from England that he has received our latest bulletin. This past summer times, He tells me that WALTER Virginia. He says he has never Corp at Colgate University. Recent- Frey and Furman Campbell.

CHARLES HAYDEN '45 writes from Sampson, New York that al-though the life is quite a bit differ-DERWOOD '45, FRANCIS PECHAR MRS. CASTELLON. VIN CASTEL- ly, however, ALBERT left training 46, EDWAZ.D VOSTANZO '44, BOB LANDRY '44 and JAY FIONDELLA

ROFERT HENLEY '44 is located at Micani, Fla., He says he has just not as yet been able to meet. finished a course in Storekeeper's

FRANK BARKER '44 is in the tastically hot climate in which she ter where he is going. He expects to be gone from four to six months He is well and busy listening to the World Series at the time he wrote this letter.

### ||Gen. Knox Gets| Reply On Fence At Green Lawn Newcomer In Town Spent 52

Reader Blames Poor Behavior Of Children For State of Disrepair Of Cemetery Enclosure.

General Knox received the fol-

muss things up in there. Now General, I am well acquainted with a past member of the climaxed a controversy he agrees with me that it isn't al-

so should anyone be moved to con-partment was staffed by ten tribute to this fund, I am very sure the trustees would greatly appre-In a letter received from FUR- Cemetery , to the admiration of all

of having a reunion with LT. BOB High School Teachers club and of CLARK '40 recently. They went the New Britain Teachers Club as horseback riding together before having a fine dinner cooked by and FRANK PALUMBO '43 are in very soon. his vicinity although they have

Newport, Rhode Island, he was sent ternoon-(ouch). to Boston to board ship, GEORGE Visitors at the school this past has traveled to England, Ireland, week were: Jimmy Minahan

vice record.

Years In Teaching Profession Before Retiring

Most of our personalties subjects thus far have been men or women, well known and active for long periods of time in this community. tom and introduce a man, a newcomer, comparatively unknown to Armistice and Peace Day services to agree with you, but I'll agree ing new homes of the Riverside "What are the Conditions of a

that I must not in summer play school with which he spent a quar- cle used t odo on his farm in Maryhide and seek in the Green Lawn, ter of a century. In that period he My parents also impressed upon rose to the post of vice principal, heat of the day, but occasionally ert Bauersfeld, Jerry McComb, Lymethat I must not tip over vases Upon leaving the public school post would call a halt for what he ent Russell, Ernest Anthonis, Daythat held flowers which someone he founded the Secretarial instituhad carefuly placed on the grave tion which bears his name. In his horses didn't stop working; they of their loved one, also I must not years as teacher and adviser, he samply rested so they could later pull up the flags which mark the has furnished the inspiration for continue working. That's what na-

New Britain Senior High school, as an instructor of penmanship, not, man will be able to change Board of Trustees of the Green raged for several months between Lawn Cemetery Association, and exponents of slant and straight writing. In the end the typewriter together the fences fault for look- put an end to the controversy. For ing as it does or altogether the the first two years he was employcommercial department on a full I happen to know that this asso-time schedule. At that ciation has a fence fund on its had the assistance of one teacher books. At this time the amount in only but on retirement from public this fund happens to be very small, school life 25 years later the deteachers so great had the expan-

sion been. clate their donation, and should In 1923 Mr. Moody gained state- is the matter of divorce, for examthe fund grow to the full cost of wide recognition when he was ple. In Dayton, Ohjo, out of 3 marpondence on my desk it almost ROGER FREY '44 writes of his building "a little white fence" be elected president of the Connectimakes me think of the National work in Navy Cook School but says assured, Dear General, that those cut Business Educators' Associa- in divorce and in Chicago, Ill., out store" in Main Street next to the Geographic as it contains informa- he hopes for a transfer. He is sta- who serve on this board without tion. Many of his students became

Since coming to East Haven the MAN CAMPBELL '44 we hear that who pass by and to those who look Moody's have taken an interest in is a mounting crime rate. Here is From Nigeria Allan Johnson Sal, Roger and Furman all met Out of their kitchen windows. many civic activities. They have Think this over, won't you Gen-become taxpayers and voting resimany civic activities. They have '40 writes of his work with the Air recently. FURMAN is stationed at eral, and I shall be looking for a dents of the town and are other-Transport Command. Shall we say Keesler Field and seems to be do- bit of recognition in your column wise participating in community and 200 millions. Here is the old life, being attendants at the Old balance of power game in Europe. "Just Interested" Stone church. This was only natural because in New Britain Mr. seen such sunrises in his life and Moody had wide civic, fraternal that the scenery is very beautiful, and social interests. He was a I guess he is not particularly charter member there of the pleased with inactivity of life in a Chamber of Commerce. He served P.W. Camp, however, RALPH tells as president of the New England

LON '40 tells us is in the Dutch school to enter the Navy proper East Indies and JACK TYLER '40 and expects to be shipped overseas

ALBERT SEDON '43 is at Camp Ruckner, Ala. He says he expects dings Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, phael's Hospital. GEORGE HOWARD '37 joined it to be just as tough if not tougher School and hopes to be assigned the Navy on December 15, 1941. Af- than Camp Blanding and that he ter taking his boot training at will begin Field Training this af-

Scotland, Russia, Alaska and the Frank Pechar, both in the U.S. Pacific Area. He has received twelve Navy and Bob Ayr of the Army Air stars for engagements in which he Force. Bob has been in the S.A.A. has taken part. That is some ser- C.C., San Antonio, Texas. He is on his way to Keesler Field, Mississi-ALBERT HOWARD '43 took boot ppi and when he reaches there he he met GENE NITCHKE '41 and had a grand time talking over old at the Prisoner of War Camp in further training with the Navy Air boys including Sal Carbone, Roger

### Lasting Peace Is Goal Toward Which WeStrive

Rev. West Preaches Armistice Sunday Sermon to Legionnaires And Auxiliary.

Members of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, No. 89 of the American Legion and the auxiliary attended

tired after 52 years in the teach- He asserted that Armistice 1918 is canvassers precedes drive. Let me turn back the years and tution he had founded 15 years shall have an armistice. Shall it ing you the full list of canvassers land. He worked the horses in the win Brown, Alfred Lowenthal, Robtermed a "breathing spell." The

kid, have thought of other uses Before going to New Britain Mr. for the picket, such as a flut or a Moody had taught in ward Chico-lean-to and without a doubt would pee and Springfield, Mass.

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have gone so far as to deliberately force myself into the tool shed and pointment to the faculty of the look skeptical, at times man does force myself into the tool shed and pointment to the faculty of the look skeptical, at times man does force myself into the tool shed and pointment to the faculty of the look skeptical, at times man does for man does look. Earl Harrison, Robert Wall-dorf, Lewis Borden, Edward Cooptions and the look skeptical, at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history. But this seems to me to be critically at times man does look learn from history at the look learn from history at th seem to make progress. Whether or temporary peace treatles into permanent pacts of non-violence re-

mains to be seen." Mr. West went on to say that if armistices are to be permanent, Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal and Mrs. definite conditions must be met by William McDowell were hostesses men; the political world must keep bace with the scientific; men must Group of Old Stone church in of Nursing last spring. sense their underlying unity regardless of racial, religious, nomic, and political creeds; and men must be willing to pay the terrific cost of peace as our men are paying the cost of war. Mr. West stressed the necessity

great problems of the future. "Here at Green's busy market in Thomp-is the matter of divorce, for exam-son avenue, We recall ...when ...Mr. riages in a recent year, 1.9 ended of 16,000 marriages in one year, town hall, a staggering national indebtedness of 250 to 300 billions. The interest rate on 250 billions is 6 billions And yet people have to think we can let religion or economics or politics keep us apart! Truly, the world is one neighborhood; it must pecome one brotherhood."

"The time," concluded Mr. West, is too short for hatred, preju- folks. dices and discriminations; it is only long enough to practice the spirit of brotherhood that lifts the load we must all bear in the fu-

ain Teachers' Council. Fraternally ne was a member of Centennial Lodge A.F. & A.M. and of the Gid-He was member of the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis club which he served as treasurer and was also a member of the well-known Commonwealth club. His religious afand filiations were with the South Congregational church which he served as clerk, deacon and a member of the standing committee. They have for Thanksgiving. son and two daughters, one of them, Mrs. Percy W. Webb of East

## TOWN TOPICS

### FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Turkey day next week but alas, cipate with Narkeeta Council in the so far, no turkey.

And roast pork, so marketmen say is just as scarce.

Perhaps we will have to sit down to an old fashioned New England tonight of the Laurel School Par-

get alarmed. It will mean that the Grove J. Tuttle Permanent Armistice?" was the ducted with 47 other churches of sermon topic of the Rev. William Greater New Haven that day, has On April 1, 1942, Mr. Moody re- G. West, the minister of the church been a success. Support onight of

> We always like to use lots of Mrs. Heinig is the former Miss Virnames in this column so we are giv-Carl Garvin, They do say

Here they are: Parker Atwood, Grant Briggs, Clifford DeWolf, Harris Anstey, John Mele, Carl Benninghoff, Edent Russell, Ernest Anthonis, David Richards, Frank Long, Stanley

cher, Clifford Lewis, .. E. E. Cowles and William Hasse.

Special service of Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day in Christ Episcopal church.

Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal and Mrs. at pleasant meeting of Ever Ready from the Middlesex Hospital School Parish House Tuesday afternoon.

Well Child conference for November at 2 this afternoon in town hall.

We are glad to see veleran mark-et man H. P. Johnson on the job of standing together to meet the again. He's helping out Salurdays Johnson was "town's groceryman" at the "old neighborhood grocery

our democratic way of life. Here avenue who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 5. Mrs. Earl Thomas of Elm Court is They have lived in East Haven since Oct. 1, 1918.

Local stores taking on real Chris massy look these days and getting ready for a busy season. Toy detoys to bring joys to little tots. partments blossoming with latest

Robert Heffernan has gone back to duty on the Pacific coast after enjoying furlough here with his

Dooley the past week as he left to reception. enter the Veteran's Hospital in Newington. Best of luck Frank, represented the Old Stone church users all wishing you the best at conference in Meriden. ve're all wishing you the best.

again after his sojourn at St. Ra- Monday night.

to "The 4 Pillars". New manage- writer business in New Haven . nent thoroughly renovating establishment, buttaing large parking space and preparing to cater to slding as president. Ladies group, one year old, had as meeting top-large trade. Will specialize in good in "Americanism" eating and preparing fine spread ic, "Americanism."

gree of Pocahontas, took the trail stitute new chapter.

festivities marking the visitation of the Great Pocahontas.

Plans for the Christmas festivities will be made at the meeting

school Parent-

Teacher Association. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Heinig of 47 Iver avenue over birth of daughter, Gail Ann in St. Raphael's Hospital Oct. 29.

ginia Laine, The sympathy of the community went out to Judge Clifford Sturges upon the death last week of his father, George I. Sturges, in Jersey City. Mr. Sturges had been ill fro some time and was in his 88th year. Funeral services were held Saturday in Woodbury, g

Mrs. Paul Stevens was called to Bristol Squarday because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Rowena Tripp Comstock, widow of Chauncey Marcena Comstock formerly of Deep River, Funeral was in Deep River Tuesday. Mrs. Comstock, a frequent visitor here would have been 90 years old had she lived until April 15 next. She was a gracious and active old lady, alert to conditions and changes which "Will this be the continuing history of man? Bitter fighting to be followed by an armistice and be followed by an armistice and reade fighting? No one knows! He-ro, Ray Goodwin, Donald Chidsey, Raylow the room of fighting? No one knows! He-ro, Ray Goodwin, Donald Chidsey, Raylow to reade fighting? No one knows! He-ro, Ray Goodwin, Donald Chidsey, Raylow to reade fighting? capable needle-worker and a dill-Beside a family of Tweenhidren 18 grandchildren and 11 preat grand of children she leaves a wide circle of friends. Death came after a week's illness of pucumonia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford and Mrs. Gifford's mother, drove to Brattleboro Vt. last week accompanying their daughter, Miss Shirley Gifford who has taken a position with the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital. Miss Gifford graduated

Raymond Carlson of Brockett place has left for Camp Devens where he is in the Army.

Earl Thomas Jr., spent the week end with his parents. He is training in the C.G. Patrol Base, Coast Guard, New York

Mrs. D. Goord of Canada visited her-cousin, Mis Lillian Stoddard ast Wednesday.

Mrs. H. MacDonald of New Jersey visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Stewart on Friday.

Master George Prentice Jr. of West Haven, grandson of Mr. and recuperating from an operation at the Hospital of St .Raphael.
ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

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### REMEMBER WHEN?

NOV. 10-16, 1919 Mrs. Maria Mansfield of Hemingway avenue passed her 90th milestone Nov. 10. Ladies of Women's We said an Au Revoir to Frank Guild of Christ church gave her a

H. S. Chidsey and Rev. D.J. Clark

Glad to see Father Buckley of St. for the Edgar Bacons in their re-Vincent de Paul's church around cently completed residence on

Herbert Barker of Francis street Popular Carlin's Restaurant on had the best wishes of large circle the Cut-Off about to change name writer histories in New Haven had the best wishes of large circle The Half Hour Reading club met

Mrs. Grace Chidsey of River

street went to Stratford Hollow Members of Navajo Council, De- with O.E.S., Grand officers to in-

East Haven is proud to be the to Fair Haven Wednesday night af- | Miss Jane Sanford and Mr. Waltown the Moody's have adopted in ter the meeting in the new Red ter Baldwin in charge locally of Men's Hall here in order to parti-annual Red Cross Campaign,

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### FAIRMOUNT

The Well Child Conference of the New Haven Hospital.

lealth Department and Visiting Nurse association will be held in EAST HAVEN DINER

Nurse association will be held in the chapel Friday at 1:30.

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed Sunday in St. Andrew's church with a special sermon by Dr. John L. Gregory on "Crusade week that the East Haven Diner For Christ", Following a custom of many years standing donations

EAST HAVEN DINER

Is Salvatore Brancaccio, who is well known in New Haven and West Haven resturant circles. He has been on the job this week meeting East Haven folk and being in turn welcomed to the town's growing roll of business people. Mr. and Mrs. John Sacklos with a large crowd watched the Rams also own the premises adjoining march to another victory.

The fuere of Chapters Haven Haven and galoping 27 yards for the sec-ond touchdown. Lampert scored the third touchdown by receiving a pass from Pesca and racing apass from

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### will be received of foodstuffs for the Methodist Home for the Aged Watch Us Grove

New Subscribers The annual St. Andrew's Fair given by the ladies of the church The Mothers Club met Tuesday will be held in the chapel Decem- Mr. Frank C. Hartman in the home of Mrs. Kenneth ber 6. ber 6.
Miss Etta Powell has been con-Atty. Arthur Connor St. Andrew's Sunshine Assembly met Wednesday night with Mrs. Clarence S. Bremner of Hillside avanue.

St. Andrew's Sunshine Assembly met Wednesday night with Mrs. Clarence S. Bremner of Hillside avanue. by an automobile.

Mrs. Elmer E. Trench Mrs. Ruth Huth is a patient in Mrs. Linsley

> also own the premises adjoining march to another victory.
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> The funera of Chauncey Upson on the opposite corner of Kirkham
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> Next Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at Ol
> was held in the Old Stone ...church avenue and Main street, where son Field the undefeated Rams Tuesday afternoon. Until his rethey reside will continue at the will face the strong and well drilled moval to Branford some years ago

has been a gathering place for town Blackhawks, 20 to 0. The ic affairs in Waterbury, and Mur townspeople and many deals of Rams mascot, a real live ram will ray of Branford. one kind or another have been de- be paraded on the field.

### Foxon News BY TEDDY GILLIS

Walter Van Horn has recent een married to a native of Texa Mrs. Van Horn of Foxon, and h laughter, Mrs. F. Sheperd of Glei Falls are planning a vacation s Southern Pines, N.C., soon.
Roland Hotchkiss, U. S. Nav was home on leave recently.

The Foxon Homemaking Grounwill meet Dec. 7 at Mrs. Keeler ome on Hunt Lane. The Foxon Girl Scout tro nembers are now selling Christm rds to raise funds for their trea

funds obtained are used for pur chase of things for the school here is a great need for all kinds of scrap paper and cartons. Hel

In Foxon, located at 161 Fox Road, is the "Maple Lawn Res Iome". It is a pleasant home fo the aged. Residing at the home are: Mrs. E. Fulfort, Mr. John Willkie, Mr. Fred Klows, Miss Marie atzgeber Mrs. A. Krasseld Mrs . Pendleton, Mr. J. Wimmer. The ome is made pleasant by Mrs. an Horn, the owner and by the ryside. Parties are held on the different holidays and a Thanks

ver gardens and beautiful coungiving party is planned. The people have the use of the pleasa living room and the sun porch. I is nice to have a home of this kind\* in the community. The Foxon Congregational churc

drive Sunday, and it is hoped that the people of Foxon will respond as well as they have in past years. Mrs. Lucretia Bailey, Mrs. Doro-thea Reisig, Miss Shirley Keeler, Miss Dorothy Scibold, Mr. James nnon Mr. Henry Croshy Mr lorris Bailey and Mr. Peter J. amen. Mrs. Carl Nagel will cal on the members in the Totoket dis-

### Displays Mark Book Week At Hagaman Library

This is "Book Week" at the Hagaman Memorial Library and Miss Beth Taylor, librarian extends a ordial invitation to all intereste to visit at this time. The slogan of his week's observance is "United Through Books" and the display carry out this appropriate theme. Miss Bernice Hall, librarian at the High school, has loaned to the Hagaman Library for the week her very interesting display of dolls of many of the United Nations, These dolls are in character and costume and are attracting much attention

Wiggley Dog" They were previously displayed at A display has also been arrange of the newer books for children The Gift Shop and these are tastefully arranged in the Children's Department. A special feature of the week 240 Main St.

Children's Story Hour

# Western Jacksons

The East Haven Rams trounced the Bridgeport Western Jacksons by a score of 18 to 7 Sunday at ford. by a score of 18 to 7, Sunday at

Olson Field. The Rams marched The Girl Scouts will hold their right down the field in the second first skating party of the season arter to score a touchdown with Friday morning, Nov. 24 at the Duke Pesca carrying the ball over Arena. The skating parties 'are from the 18 yard line. Hogan sponsored by the New Haven Gir scored again by dodging seven men Scout drive and are open to at and galoping 27 yards for the sec- Girl Scouts.

Diner for the next two weeks after which they plan to spend the winter in Florida.

Danbury Trojans who have been for years actively connected with the church and having held office as deacon. The East Haven Diner was es- standing players including Negri The family which goes back a long tablished here sixteen years ago and Regini who play end and Mathy Samuel Sacklos and has remained in the family since that Rams have been working new plays of the city was in the town of East time. The present new diner, mod- in practice and show good results. Haven, After disposing of the farm ern in every respect was creeted there four years ago. Mitchel Sack-Lepric, Bernardi and Biondi.

Thus far in addition to the win farmed in Branford having a place that time John Sacklos became the played two scoreless ties with the making of hooked rugs, and his proprietor of the busy establish-Middletown Hillsides and the Meri-handiwork competed with the best.

> Engagements brought to our Wednesday afternoon with Miss tention include these: Miss Doris Bernice Hanson, one of the teach- Pohlman '41 and S.-Sgt. Joseph ers at Union school telling the McDermott, Miss Doris Patterson story. The attendance was large. 42 and Robert Frey, U.S. Coast Bill Oskins, G.M. 3-c' Miss Mar

We regretted to learn that A William G. West was called to h liness there of her mother.

Here And There At E. H. High

The monthly faculty meeting the East Haven High School ing values of two Visual Aids ma chines, the Opaque Projector and the Strip Film Machine . The Tuberculin program wa

acts by the Mobile X-ray Un aven Christmas Scal Fund ha nade the successful program pos pportunity to know in part the hristmas Seal Association and

low it benefits locally. The members of the East Ha Teachers League met at the High School on Monday to discuss var

this organization. Report cards will be issued on School. Parents are requested to get in touch with the High Scho office if they do not thoroughly u lerstand them.

chestra will be built around Norman Hall, class of '40, who is

Lips, James McGouldrick, John olento, James Casanova, Rob

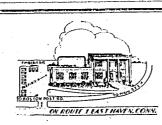
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Was 53 years old and leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Acampora two daughters, Mrs. Mary D'Ambrosio and Miss Caroline Castellon, a sister, Mrs. Carmel Coseno, and four brothers, Charles, Henry, Philip and James Castelon. The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 from the mortuary parlors of Longobardi & Son, 425 Main street, and at onthe mortuary parlors of Longobardi & Son, 425 Main street, and at onthe whole is that what I say does attract some attention and that I ain't just the old codger that some folks say I can the more man anything. Now it didn't occur to me when I took my text last week that perhaps the cause of the green bawes more important the mortuary form the more man anything. Now it didn't occur to me when I took my text last week that perhaps the cause of the green bawes and carried form the standing trimmed the curse of the green bawes and carried form the standing trimmed the low teams in the standing trimmed the lo awn fence was more important two out of three from the Mules is Coming." The Silver Medal, was than the disrepair itself. But according to "Just Interested" it is. Charlie Morman had not got his Edwin Cooper, the chairman of the or perhaps "Just Interested" is and pulled the last game out for worded address. The judges who

> and open lots where I come from when I was a boy. We just didn't NURSING GROUP AIDS have to go into a cemetery to find play space in those days. I sup-

ose it was that way here in East Haven too back when there was One of the functions of the East

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### BOWLING

League Standing at Commi

.571 Mr. Hoffman, the new

be of the opinion that the fence is the Mules. Charlie Callahan's also served Mr. Cooper, were Mrs. in the shape it is because of the Fighting Irish took three straight Harry Colbourne, and Miss Anna bad behavior of the present gener-from the Bulldogs. Wylle says that Poirot, Miss Dorothy Evarts, direcation of young people. He or she Pete Flanagan's heekling was tor of Music, with her Vested seems to give the impression that what caused their downfall. Gene Choir, gave an excellent program we old folks behaved pretty good Flanagan set a new high single of of Sacred Music, the soloists being when we were boys and girls. Well 140 helping Larry Freeman's Goats the Misses Peggy Oglivie, Mary-maybe so but where I come from take two out of three from the Ti-land DeWolf and Georgianna Shewe had plenty of space to do our gers. Gene Fondella bowled well perd, Mr. Gatling the associate playing in and to get rid of the for the Tigers in a losing cause. All pastor, presided and Mr. Clifton natural hellishness which I guess in all it was a good evening of Weed, gave a short address on the young folks of every generation bowling. So till next week—Happy System of Chart Making. Pinning.

F. P. Fox

# Sons Of Legion

only about two or three thousand Haven Public Health Nursing Aspeople living in the town and boys sociation is to aid the community Sons of the American Legion were ould play ball or Indians and in fighting the disease tuberculosis installed Tuesday evening at imcowboys in plenty of nearby open The nurses give instructions about pressive exercises in the Harry R. lots and pastures. Now far be it the prevention of the disease in Bartlett post rooms with the Lefrom me to want boys to play in cases where the information is gion members attending in a body emeteries, or in the street in needed. A milk fund has been esront of my home nor in my back tablished for people who are fight- Tarbell; first lleutenant, Roger yard. I'm to crochety for that But ing the illness Contact is made Klopfer; second lieutenant, Thomit does seem to me East Haven with the various hospitals for the as Kane; adjutant, Joseph O'Donfolks ought to provide some place cure of this trouble and whenever nell; finance officer, Ronald Myers; for the youngsters where somebody hospitalization is needed, help and Sergeant at arms, William Shepwith an eye to what kids want can advice is given to people who have ard; Chaplain, Chester Reed; his-

equiem in St. Vincent de Paul's ents in the community, and the mander Henry Noder of New Ha X-raying of any found positive. On Nov. 27 Christmas Seals will Tonight the turkey raffle

be sent to the various homes in Harry R. Bartlet post will be held in the Legion rooms and member have been asked to bring their Ned Angelo, Commande

### Back Home After 200CombatHours

Lieut. Robert "Gibby" Gibson opular young P47 Thunderbol Pilot of the 361st Fighter Squadon which was stationed during training at the Airport here, home in Larchmont, N.Y. after ompleting over 200 combat hour over Germany and the Continent He came here to visit over the week end wearing the D.F.C. with Cluster, also the A.M. with two clusters. Others of the 361st who have visited East Haven since rening from overseas were Lieut 'Hocky" Hotchkiss and Major Monty" Montgomery. These offi-

ers have fond memories and apol-

ogies for low flying training which the community. This Christmas Seal Campaign launched each yea is designed to raise funds for the work of the association in its fight nst tuberculosis. Citizens ar urged to purchase the seals ar return the money to Mrs. J. 1 Barclay, the Scal Chairman in or

der that the work of the associa-

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tion may continue.

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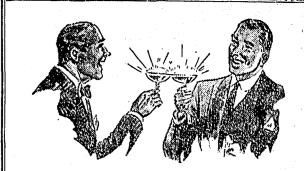
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# Rams Trounce

Town Topics Mrs. Addie Billings of Thompson

moval to Saybrook seven years ago over the Bridgeport Western Jack- on East Main street. Mr. Upson was where he has a diner business. At sons last Sunday, the Rams have known for a unique hobby, the den Bears, and have beaten the Beside his widow he leaves two For years the East Haven Diner Redbirds 27 to 0, and the Middle- sons, Warren, who is active in civ-

ormer home in Lynchburg, W. Vo

By "M.G." held on Monday afternoon. M Carl Garvin and members of t Audio Visual Alds class, Clarabel Tucker, Betty Nelson and Robert Marcotte demonstrated the teach

ompleted today with the X-raying of 120 students, teachers, an at the East Haven High Schoo The generous donation of the East sible and has given the public a

Fred Tomei, Prop. ITALIAN AND AMERICAN DISHES SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLA

> The reporters have just received note from New Orleans that Mike Menditto, class of '40, has just joined the Boyd Raeburn Orches tra. Mike states that he will be New Orleans for about four weeks and then expects to go Hollywood. On Saturday, Nov. 25, Eddie Wittstein will install an orchestra to play at the Hotel Garde, every turday night for dancing. Or

> wizard at the piano.
>
> Coach Ray Smith and the fol lowing boys helped to collect ten unds of scrap paper last Sunay: Charles Finnegan, Lawrenc olley, Paul Albano, Robert Wilon, Don McKinnel, Andrew Grimn Al Nelson, Russell Bacon, Phi mith, Robert Cramer, John Sauc Norman McCann, Wil Talbot, Tom Kane, Hugh Cox, Frank Igo, Stanley Goodrich Leo Hibson, Georg

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### SCRAP BOOKS

The Review has found that par- Mrs. Julius Zdanovicz resting 9:30 Sunday School

who have requested them.

In the future it will be the cus- lly heads south........

M. I. F. party to celebrate birth- attend services. tom to save all such dispatches for day of Mrs. H. B. Valll, Stannard this purpose so parents are invit- Ave ........ Mrs. Shepard, cor. Staned to call at the Review office for nard Ave and Harbor St. takes originals to complete scrap book mean tumble down stairs......Armistice Day program said to be collections. They will not be mail"perfect" and compliments flying 11:00 Morning Service, d. for those who arranged it....... Church, Nursery Hour. Among those viewing parade were 7:30 Young Peoples Society

to file such papers with our rec- the Van Wilgen brothers, one home 7:45 Tuesdays, Fellowship ords of the war, so we rather reluctantly make this decision as luctantly make this decision, re- There is astounding Ignorance alizing that every word received among civillans regarding insignia front Branford's boys at the bat- and rank of members of the armed and 10:30 o'clock... tlefronts is precious beyond forces. One particularly dumb girl words to those who find solace by came close to accuracy, however, when a friend asked what rank the visiting with their boys through navy man had who was out with the pages of a scrap book. her the night before. "I think he was a chief petting officer," she 24th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

### SIXTH WAR LOAN

be in the fight at the time of the Sixth War Loan, it is believed war as almost finished.

end of only the first phase of the gallons a unit. war. The last, and more expen-

recently made the grim statement further notice. that it will take at least a year every bit of American strength; one pair of shoes each. behind the effort. The cost of a full size war must be borne until

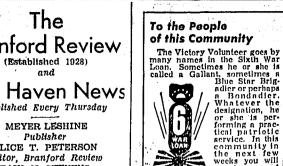
is completely knocked out. The European war is expensive but almost everything in the Paci-

fic war will cost more. We will need more battalion aid 10 points each. Good indefinitely. stations, more clearing stations, Under the present system, five blue more evacuation hospitals, more stamps are validated on the first of convalescent hospitals, more hos- each calendar month.

pital ships. For many years sick, wounded. and otherwise disabled veterans, A5 through P5 in Book Four worth will require medical care and at- 10 points each. Red tokens, worth tention as well. That's the least one point each, used as change. America can do for them in appreciation of what they have done be validated until December 3.

America also still has an army and navy of between 11,000,000

and for various benefits and ser nesday. vilian life.



them at work, in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Renember one thing; you do not do them a favor when you help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and your-self. The Vietory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$100 War Bond over and above your regular bond purchases. regular bond purchases.
THE EDITOR

designation, he or she is per-forming a prac-tical patriotic service. In this

"chance has the poor G.O.P. elephant in a country where the Democratic burrocracy is so firmly

mts, keeping scrap books for comfortably after major operation 10:45 Morning Worship their boys in service, are eager to Minute Man Flag on the 17th....... About" by the pastor; prelude obtain the original releases sent Turkey, turkey, who has a turkey? "Song of Thanksgiving", us from overseas which make note of local boy's activities, awards Compensation Fund has teached to Anthem "I Will Thank Tee O Lord", Moir; Offertory solo, "Come Compensation Fund has reached Ye to the Waters", Roberts, sung Insofar as has been possible proclaimed Thanksgiving Day but 7:15 Young Peoples Fellowship Insofar as has been possible some good Republicans say they are been gladly given to all won't fill up until the 30th-just A nursery will be set up in the ject of the Lesson-Sermon fo to show 'em1.......Harry Greer fam- Academy every Sunday in order Sunday, November 19, 1644.

## Even though Germany may still Rationing News

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# the treacherous, brutal enemy who attacked us at Pearl Harbor is some least two least to the state of the sta

MEATS AND FATS

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vices to get the boys started in civilian life.

Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and thres must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro-These are some of the reasons blems will be considered Wednes-

# Sixth War Loan

Steps to lift Connecticut during the Sixth War Loan out of the category of states which have never yet reached the quota of sales to viduals were announced today by Frank L. Cashman, state direc

ticut has always attained its overall quota in past war loans and has stood with the leaders in its per capita sales of E Bonds, Mr. Cashman declared "we are quite chagrined that we have never been able to meet our quota on total sales to individuals," despite the fact that many other states have

sales to individuals, Mr. Cashmar said, "cannot be over-emphasized It will be the savings in the hands of the people following the cessation of world hostilities that will insure the security, the opportunity and the standard of living which are among the great principles for which this war is being

disclosed, a study has been made "to try to determine the reasons for our poor showing" in individual sales, and as a result of this study, the state director said a four-point program was devised to improve Connecticut's record in such sales during the loan which

### Raiders Defeat Eastsides 28-

Academy every Sunday in order that parents of small children may attend services.

The Golden Text is from Psalms thoroughly outplaying their plucky opponents, the Indian Neck Raidfainteth for the courts of the ers defeated the Branford East-Lord: my heart and my flesh cri-sides, 28-7 to remain undefeated eth out for the living God.

Selections from the Bible include the Community Council Football

> turn many to righteousness as the to the Eastsides 35 were Bobby stars for ever and ever." Dan. 12:3. Bouteller took the ball around

because this rea man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the loff, the Eastsiders with Petela, and former pastor here will per-man.

## Branford Bits

Clifton Charles Johnson, Branford Point was birthday guest of honor at a party Tuesday attended by Robert Schroeder, Sally Upson, Earbara Rodes, Charles Smit Billy Crawford and Betsy Lendroth Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradley of

On Monday evening, December Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., will enter tain Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Janet E. Ackert and her associate Grand Officers at Masonic Hall. Reservations for the dinner, which will be held preceding the meeting at Howard Johnson's Restauran

Merritt E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Peterson, Leona, Arnold and Chris Peterson of Short Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor and daughter, Nadine of East Haven were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallinson of Durham

Stony Creek Pilgrim Fellowshi were guests Sunday evening of th Baptist Young Peoples Society. Lec Hawkins of the Yale Divinity

## READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M Kown

I I ou often find Americans writing historical novels about England, but it's rare to find an Englishman writing a novel about pioneer America. One who has done just that and made a success of it is Herbert Best, whose novel, "Young 'Un,'



s a Book-of-the-Month Club selection fo November. "Young 'Un" is a story of life in upper New York State, about a century and a half ago. It begins dramatically when Old Man Post drives his oxen back to his home. and that his wife has perished in the flames. Old Man Post has never been much of one for settling down. When this happens, he goes off to the North woods, leaving hi three children to fend for themselves. Th

Thursday, November 16, 1945

HERBERT BEST The three children are Eldest, whose real name was Elvira and who was seventeen; Dan'l, a stalwart lad not given much to words and Young 'Un, this story's heroine. In his characterization of her, the

author paints an endearing picture of a young girl on the verge of womanhood, torn between her curiosity of what it would

torn between her curiosity of what it would be like to be grown up and wear a long rose gown, and her very natural pride in her tomboy prowess.

When the father finally returned, it was Young 'Un's feminine intuition that prompted her to send him back to the woods; she knew he wouldn't ever be happy as a farmer. But that decision nearly spelt tragedy for her. For Young 'Un was in love then, but she knew that Dan'l needed her on the farm and the land had to come first. Fortunately a way is found out of thes difficulties, and the story has a happy ending.

Herbert Best, author of "Young 'Un," has had an interesting career. veteran of the last war, he was subsequently for several years District when he was on leave in London, and mar-Since then, she has been his collaborator They have had all kinds of working conditions, says Mrs. Best: "In a bush house n Africa during the tornado season; on

tiny orange-freighter, waddling with dangerous list to port, up the coast of Turkey; shivering before a seven-feet-wide fireplace in in ancient stone house in Devon." They now live on a farm overlooking the wooded hills and the headwaters of Lake Champlain, the h Mr Best chose for his novel.

## **WEDDINGS**

Tin, both of New Haven and broth-

NAUMANN-BALDWIN

GALLANT-BRADOC Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: (p. 302:19)
"The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Fother is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, bett covering 40 yards and good take place in the First Congregation."

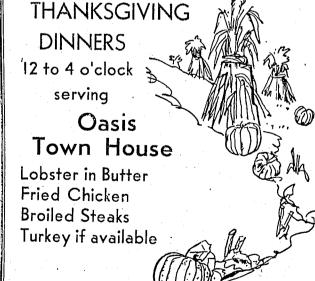
Boutelier took the ball around The marriage of Miss Roberta Mrs. Winitred Bradoc of New Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven, formerly of Stony Creek, Charles H. Baldwin of South Main announces the marriage of her Street, and Seaman First Class daughter, Miss Claire Anne Bradoc of Mr. announces the marriage of her Street, and Seaman First Class daughter, Miss Claire Anne Bradoc of Mr. announces the marriage of her Street, and Seaman First Class daughter, Miss Claire Anne Bradoc of Mr. announces the marriage of her Mr. announces the marriage of Mr. announces the marriage of her Mr. announces the Mr. ann perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, bett, covering 40 yards and good take place in the First Congrega- Church, New Haven. Miss Audrey of the spiritual man is God, the for a touchdown, made the score tional Church, Saturday evening, Rogers, a cousin of the bride, was November 19, at 7 o'clock. Chaplain maid of honor and Keith A. Brad-

9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning Prayer and sermon
Railroad Names
Henry McCarthy

by Soil instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called law of Spirit Henry McCarthy 1934, when he went with the Bos- and went for a touchdown, he for as maid of nonor and Mrs. lee Buleau in the Mary Louise Friedline of Johns- Gallant, who was attending the town, Pa., and Miss Mildred Lin- University of Colorado when he den of Stratford as bridesmaids, entered the service is on a 21day Germany's defent means the five coupons of 1943-44 issue.

Howard S. Palmer, Trustee and Germany's defent means the new valid. All coupons worth 10 Germany's defent means the new valid. All coupons worth 10 Freedent of the New Haven Rall-All teams wishing to enter the son on the 25 and from there, af-The groom's brother, John Nau-Furlough after returning from Engmany will be host two make the score 15-7.

Howard S. Palmer, Trustee and Freedent of the New Haven Rall-All teams wishing to enter the son on the 25 and from there, af-The grown will be host two many will be will road, announced that the Trustees Community Council Basketball ter two plays gained nothing, Bob mann, will be best man and G. land where as navigator on a have appointed Henry F. McCarthy League may obtain an entry blank Boutellier went tearing down the Dewey Wedmore and Frank Cron- bomber he took part in 30 missions



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Sany covered farm cottages and red barns; well-leved scenes of Christmas back in his home town and in his own living room—these are the things awaiting the soldier or sallor when he opens his Christman remembrances from home this war have given way this year to go four fourth Christmas at war what men and women in the example.

Edward Johnson, shown here, ger

eral manager of the Metropolitar. Opera Association, will be master of

ts," to be heard Sundays

Our fourth Christmas at war what men and women in the street overall commonsense rules apply

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FOLLOW THE ARROWS to a Merry Christmas for men and women in the Army and Navyl Our most important Christmas sentiments this year are affectionate and heartwarming—and that's all the more reason why soldiers and sallors, whether overseas or still stationed in the U.S.A., should receive them by Christmas day. Christmas cards may be mailed overseas at any time, (first-class postage is a "must") and the first thing to do is to plan mailing in plenty of time for them to reach their destinations. Second, we should be absolutely sure that they are fully and correctly addressed!

NEW YORK,

### RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS .....

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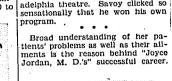
FLEET POST OFFICE

MINNIE PEARL, shown here, gossipy comedienne on "Grand Ole Opry," NBC Saturday series, is went on the stage when she was five years old and never missed a season since then. She has played stock, repertory, Broadway and radio.



Ethel Barrymore, now cel program, "Miss Haule, the Vanderbilt Theatre.

. . . Bud Abbott, and Lou Costello, shown here, have launched a juve-nile delinquency-preventive campaign by a starting gift of \$1,000 to





NEC comics will extend the can paign nationally via radio, with the sponsor's cooperation.

Sharon Douglas, who plays William Bendix's daughter in "The Life of Riley," has organized a group of ra-dio actresses who spend their offdays "at home" to service men at Hollywood club.





the Tallahassee State Teachers' College in Florida and of Georgia State Teachers' Colege, has been appointed to teach grades 1 and 2 the Harbor Street School.

Donald McQueen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Montowese Street is attending a course of Singleton, shown here, and Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, of the CBS photography at the University of California in Los Angeles. show. Last summer the two stars christened the ship before it took off for the war fronts.

Recent guests of Mrs. A. L. Hib-bard, 203 Montowese Street included Seaman First Class Harland Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Huldah Bowe of Jamaica, Long Island and Miss Pauline Smith of

Recent visitors in the White ountains were Mrs. May Frost. Mrs. Flora Clark and Miss Olive

Miss Jenita Cronin has returned her teaching duties at the high school following an illness Mrs. Sal Petrillo leaves Friday for Washington, D.C. where she

trillo on Saturday. ANNOUNCE DATE OF SILVER TEA

will meet her husband, Major Pe-

The Social Workers of the Congregational church will hold a silver tea and sale on December 5th in the church parlors, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Hunter and assisted by Mrs. Robert Richardson, The tables will be under the supervision of Mrs. Walter Deion, silver tea; Mrs. Warren Hopper, corner cupboard; Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. Harry Cooke food: Mrs. Hulda Foote and Mrs. result of Winfield Morgan, fancy work; Mrs. heodore Dahl, white elephant.

Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks, South Main Street is in Alabama visiting with her daughter the former Miss



Service Forces Redistribution Sta- our lives. tion, where he will spend approxi- "They have kept our 7th AAF mately ten days awaiting reassign- B-25 Mitchell bombers flying over thousands of miles of the vast Pa-S.Sgt. Borzillo who is an oversens cific Ocean, and only those who returnee from Southwest Pacific have flown over the Pacific can will have access to all recreational

will have access to all recreational facilities while he is at this resort town including swimming, golf, tennis and mountain climbing rull hotel service will be extended to him. The furnishings in the rooms and lobbies have been retained and the mess halls are converted hotel restaurants.

The primary mission of this station which is operated by the Fourth Service Command is to obtain maximum possible utilization of returned troops in future assignments. This mission is carried.

AN FIGHRAY AND FORCE POWER.

of returned troops in rature as signments. This mission is carried AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMB- Cpl. James T. Reynolds adv signments. This mission is carried out through a painstaking physical and occupational reclassification.

He earned Bronze Stars for the following campaigns: Papuan, New Guinea, Admiralty Island, Dutch East Indies. His branch of service is Antialreraft Artillery and he served with the Automatic Weapon division or unit.

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Pechemunde, Augsburg, Kiel, Schweinfurt, Merseburg, Nienburg, Ludwigshaven, Gaggenau, Soest, Kassel, Frankfurt, and other vital enemy installations.

The citation accompanying the maintenance forces of 7th AAF medium bomber group, has been commended, along with other members of his outfit, for outstanding performance of duty.

He is a veteran of four major AAF blows against the Japs, having participated with his group in participated with his group in the seasy of the United States."

Peenemunde, Augsburg, Kiel, Schweinfurt, Merseburg, Nienburg, Ludwigshaven, Gaggenau, Soest, Kassel, Frankfurt, and other vital enemy installations.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sgt. Ahern, 10 years old, wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Kells. Mason has been on the seasy of the United States."

Who's News?

I as and

and renewed ac

ing participated with his group in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas campaigns. The commendation was issued by Colonel Murray A. Bywater, commending officer of the group.

"I have infinite praise for, and pride in, those of our men who is sent and pride in, those of our men who is sent and pride in, those of our men who is sent and pride in, those of our men who is sent and pride in, those of our men who is sent and pride in the Bay with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kells, Mason has been on the seasy.

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Mrs. John J. Ahern, live at 30

East Main Street.

HAVE

Note received yesterday from Pvt. aintaining our airplanes," Col- John C. Meglin. Sgt. Louis Desl informs friends that he is at Scott Fleld, Ill., hav-

ing been transferred there By Earle Ferris larksdale, Miss. ft was a nappy reunion recently when the pilot of a bomber named "Blondie," returned to Hollywood Seaman first class Richard Mur phy has been on furlough at h nome in Stony Creek.

Pfc. George Brown, son of Mr W. T. K. Brown of Short Beach leaves a week from Saturday for Fort Lewis, Washington. He is her from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he completed an X-ray tech-Hospital.

Apparently there are some spots where a mind reader just isn't welcome. Four big army camps have vetoed the soldiers' request to have Mrs. Reginald Barron, with her daughter, Nancy Ann of Prov Dunninger do a command performance for them, on the grounds that the Master Mentalist might pick up some military secrets there! visit with Pvt. George Barba at the home of their parents, Mr. and Charles Laughton, shown here, will be heard as Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. George Barba of West Main Street They were joined later by

in a "Cavalcade
of America"
drama, "The Mr. Barron. Pyt. Barba has since returned t his tank destroyer outfit at Camp the World," Monday, Nov. 13, Nathaniel Hawthorne, paratroop

at 8 p. m., e. w. t., over NBC. The story illustrates how Franklin's er of Riverside, East Haven, has been in town for a few days. impatience with waste motion led Antonio T. Marciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio E. Marciano, 2 The average citizen has even more of a say in "America's Town Meeting of the Air," under a new format change. At the start of the forum, speakers from the audience summarize the issues of the evening's discussion. In the past, these summaries were given by the principal Bradley Street who is with the air service commad in England ha been promoted to a sergeant.

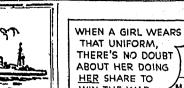
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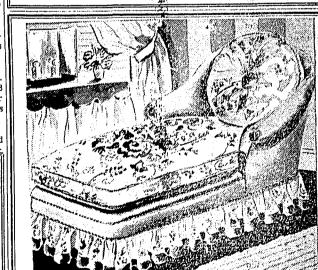
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why the Government will continue day evenings and the food panel is in sessions 2 hursday evenings.

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viduals, set, he said, by the same formula as that used in establishing the Connecticut figures. The importance of increasing

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Morning Worship......11:00 A. M Junior Church......12:30 P. M Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M. HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Soul and Body" will be the sub-

he following: "And they that be league. Junior wise shall shine as the brightness from the opening kick-off the of the firmament; and they that Raiders marched on ground plays

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each, B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons and Maine Central Railroads, was, 11 and will run to February 14. The With the ball on the Eastsides 27 Military and naval authorities good for five gallons each until until recently, Assistant Director, league will consist of two rounds Lake passed again to Corbett for Office of Defense Transportation, with the winners of each round a touchdown. The Eastsides tried Germany is beaten and this will Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2 and with the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- ship, Awards will be given to the but the time ran out. only be accomplished if we put No. 3 in War Book Three good for road, later transferring to the St. teams meeting in the play-off ser-

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Lieut. General Wainwright, com-"Services Unlimited," the drama- now a prisoner of war in a Japantle Red Cross radio program, has ese camp on Formosa, told a dele-

pen on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

the rooms in the high school.

### WEDDINGS

r. and Mrs .Walter Williams, Jr Ar. and Mrs. Frank Smith—Nov. 1

iss Alice Scott, Nov. 13, 88 year

By WINNIE RINKER

th Howd, and Buddy Rinker. Beach celebrated her 88th birthday November 13. A number of friends called to wish her many nappy returns of the day and gav

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hooghkirk stony Creek are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Da vid Allen, born a week ago Tues-

### NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the churches on Sun-Wednesday afternoon in the lec-Mass at 8 o'clock in the North- Library under the direction of Mrs. ford community and at 9:15 o'clock Rollin F. Whitney Red Cross chairin the St. Augustine's Church, Rev. man of this branch of service. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Mrs.

Genevleve Bernard. Church school for children of ried on by the North Branford Volthis parish will be held on Satur- unteer Fire Department on Sunlay morning at 1 00'clock. special Thanksgiving service Loeber's Store, and in the after-

fruits of the earth arranged on bordering town lines. the altar by Mrs. George Gedney.

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock in the Congregational A public old fashion dance will livering the sermon and conduct- week in the town hall for the beneing the services. Mrs. Douglas B. fit of the North Branford Volun-Holabird is the organist and choir teer Fire Department. During the evening there will be an award of

day in the home of Mrs.George The last meeting of the North Gedney of Great Hill Street. The Branford Defense Council was

### Monday night in the rectory for **GRANITE BAY** the benefit of the St. Augustine's

Pfc. and Mrs. Laverne Conklin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenn.

Flight Officer Walter Fenn has at the Indian Neck Land Co.

business meeting was followed by held on Wednesday evening at the Ohio, where Pvt. Conklin is sta- tion meets Monday night and will tioned at Paterson Field. They conduct a drawing for a turkey. were guests here of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Geo. T. Rodes and Mrs. J. T. Terrill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Upson, Boston Post

Thursday, November 16, 1944



Curb on Power By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Framers of the American Constitution laid a foundation solid enough to support a government by the people, a representative government in which the representatives are accountable direct-

government in which the representatives are accountable directly to the people who elect them. They were wise pioneers. They knew human nature as well as the theory of government. They knew how soon power runs to tyranny when not held in check.

Pillars of WHILE the United Freedom States retains constitutional government it is keeping all the pillars of human freedom on which our libserty rests. Under our Constitution, you can't make me worship a god I do not trust; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me worship at god I do not trust; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell'me. You can't

AUTHORITY turns men's | open seas of free trade. Neve heads. Human nature changes theless, for all their abuses, re-very little if at all. Bigots and ligious liberty, free speech, and lespots govern for their own ad- open competition are still esser

These WAVES are working on a jig-saw puzzle - the most important jig-saw puzzle imaginable. On duty

shed form the chart will guide the Navy's fighting men in operations in the Pacific zone. In existence

at the Navy Hydrographic Office, they are helping construct a chart by use of aerial photographs. In its

two years, there's still a need in the WAVES for thousands of patriotic young women 20 to 36, without

children under 18- whose starting pay, counting food and quarters, will be \$141.50 a month, plus many

WAVES Solve Jig-Saw Puzzle to Aid Navy's Fighting Men

despots govern for their own advantage, to grab and hold power. I saw it at its worst during eleven years under the war lords of South China. The rule applies to mortals of every race and station. It applied to King Saul, the Lord's Annointed; no less to the modern heathen, Hirohito. We are protected from it in America, not by mere luck.

Framers of the American Constitution laid a foundation solid enough to support a government by the people, a representative government in which the representatives are accountable direct-

have to sell me. You can't make anybody shut-up until you prove that he is lying.

No system without flaws was ever devised by mortal mind. Many a falsehood has been proclaimed under the cloak of free speech. Many a crime has been committed in the name of religion. Many a piraté has sailed the

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Howard Johnson, Branford Hills. ner residents of Pine Orchard.

week have been Lieut. Roger L. Yennie Yensen; Hazel Lehr as Chambliss of Rawlings, Va., and Mrs. Jennings; Hazel Bolter as Edward Deevey of Woods Hole, Julia Claire Poulton, Josie; Grace ball game in New York Saturday. Mass., who is the son-in-law of Mr. Hutchinson, Samanthy Jones. Alfreda Lehr, Mandy White.

and Mrs. Edsen Gallaudet.

ern University.

Mrs. H .H. Van Cleef has returned from a visit withfriends in New

further notice. A number of Pine Orchard fam

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## was painted this week.

guest of honor at a birthday party guest of honor at a difficulty party given Monday evening for her after the regular meeting of Goodfellar the regular meeting of Goodfellar the school a new patrol set up that the school a new patrol set up the school and smooth surfaced rooms.

At the usual meeting of Boy and smooth surfaced rooms. Some cold process work. Central Connecticut. Write Box 47, Branter the regular meeting of Goodfel-lowship Dramatic Club. On Mon-day a party was given to observe the birthday of Mrs. Eric Swan-son.

Some com process work. Central the school a new patrol set up was made and new patrol leaders assigned. A signal contest took place in which a perfect score was

WANTED—Woman for our bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehlenbach Nelson and John Corning in three Eugene Quallia completed tender-

comedy, A Good Girl in the Kit- Mrs. Donald McLaughlin. chen, the Dates-Nov. 30, Dec. 1. Ingeborg Hallden will appear as

Mrs. Walter Powers and son, over the next meeting of the Short Tony, of York Harbor, Maine, are Beach PTA in the Short Beach visiting Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. School on Monday evening at 8. A panel discussion on the topic, "Guiding the Citizen of Tomor-

Recent visitors at the Gallaudet row," will present four sides to home were Mrs. Carleton Francis the question, Mrs. M. D. Stanley ity. Mrs. Arthur Hallden will pre-

Capt. and Mrs. John Hendrix will sent the side of the school. Mrs. leave for Denver, Colo., this week George Trapp will speak on the inend where Capt. Hendrix will be fluence of the home and Mrs. Lester Patterson will give the view of the part of the church in shaping Miss Betty Jane Reeves will leave the guidance of youth.

Friday for Chicago where she will attend the Graduation Ball of the John Dwyer is ill at his home in Midshipman School at Northwest- Main Street. oldiers from the Allingtown Hos-Miss Anna Bodycoat is visiting pital in their homes on Thanks

her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Swan- giving Day. Christmas

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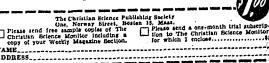
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Boston Post Road, On the Branford Hills

THERE CHARLEMAGNE WAS BURIED—American soldiers are sown in the Done Cathedral at Aachen, Germany, where Charlemagne is buried. The Emperor of the West died in 814.

a "Coko" to toast the ending of harvest and tion WELL. On November 9, a new series of "Service Unlimited" shows began, featuring stars of Broadway and Holywood. New time is Thursday evening, 10:15-10:30 P.M., Stated," and added that more canned
from WELL 960 on your dial.
food and warm clothing would be

PAUSE BETWEEN SEASONS - A Thanks

ed by Mrs. James P. Earle of the spring there will be a demand for dressings for civilian hospitals. To meet this need, the gauze room in the Blackstone Memorial Library will be open on Wednesday afternoons and evenings, until further notice. The room will no longer be

The Canoe Brook School is the first of the elementary schools in Branford to report 100% enroll ment in the annual campaign for members for the American Junior Red Cross. The local campaign

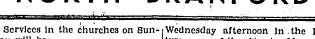
## Anniversaries

BIRTHDAYS

Lanphier's Cove

Bobby Rinker entertained llowing schoolmates on his 9th birthday, Monday: Jerry Hayward, Billy and Buddy Bomster, Aller Rathburn, Bobby Duffy, Clifford Dannie and Bobby Peterson, Ken-Miss Alice M. Scott of Double

er a party. day. They return from the hospi-



ture room of the Atwater Memorial

A newspaper drive will be carday. In the morning the truck will collect paper on all streets east of will be held at the 9:30 service at noon collections will be made or Zion Episcopal church with the all streets west of the store to the

Appropriate hymns will be sung, Mr. Fred Senecal of Totoket Roa and a special sermon will be de- is convalescing at his home follivered by the Rector, Rev. Fran- lowing surgery performed at Dr. Evans private hospital in New Ha-

Zion Parish Guild met on Tues-

A public card party was held on

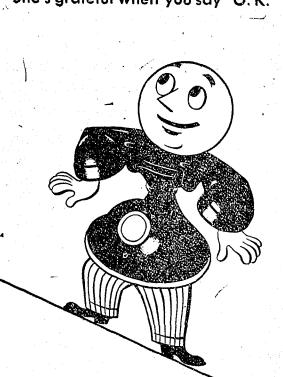
returned to Westover Field, Mass., By INGEBORG HALLDEN after a week end with his parents, Phone 107-12

Surgical dressings were made on left Friday to return to Dayton, Granite Bay Athletic Associa- Road LONG DISTANCE GALLS A LONG DISTANCE TALKS FIRST 6 MONTHS KEEP ON GLIMBING THIS YEAR

Long Distance calls are at an all-

It happens sometimes that there's a bigger rush than usual on certain circuits. Then your operator will help to keep things moving by saying -- "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

She's grateful when you say "O.K."



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# Branford's News - Review

## Zenna Radowicz Chaplain Says Loses His Life | It Must Not | Of Thanksgiving | Speaks At PTA | Asked To Hear Swimming

Mrs. Eleanor Radovicz of 139 Harbor Street, received word from Sunday with a parade led by Marhe war department that her husband, Pvt. Zenna Radovicz, 35, died as the result of a swimming injury Green, opening with the massing on October 24 in the Southwest of the colors under the direction Pacific threatre of war.

his daughter, Susan, his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Radovicz and High School Band and the invocaone sister, Irene, of Alps Road.

Pyt. Radovicz, who went over-sesa in August with the U. S. Army Engineers, was a graduate of Branford High School and entered the service in October, 1943.

# Annual Music Club Program

The Allegro Music Club an-1944-1945 as follows:

November 27, Annual Reports, at

December 18. Christmas Party;

January 29 at the home of Mav-

Street ;leader, Eugenie Enquist. March 26 at the home of Dorene

leader. Samuel Beach. April 30, at the home of Rita and Raymond Schimmel, Hotchkiss

Grove: leader, Robert Norton. May 28, "Out of Character" Night at the home of Eugenie and Roy Enquist, Pine Orchard: leader. Ed

June 26, Annual Picnic, Branford Point; election of officers. Program topics will be Music for Strings, The Concert, Opera and Operetta, Early American Music, The Spiritual, Sacred vs. Secular, Brahms and Wagner Schubert Mozart, Beethoven, Handel and Schumann.

# Pupils Purchase

\$100.20 contribution.

Other schools totaled as follows Harbor Street, \$78.20; Canoe Brook \$50.60; Stony Creek, \$46.20; Indian Neck \$38.80; and Short Beach \$29. The total amount of stamps purchased reached \$575.85.

The following women served in the weeky event: Mrs. Harold Tousey, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Karl Kamb, Mrs. Richard Howd, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Ifkovic, Mrs. James Fisher,

### HONOR STAMP SALESMEN

A sliver tea honoring the volunteer workers of the student-moth-ternoon and evening, December 1st ers of the Monday War Stamp and will be sponsored by the varisales in the schools will be given ous organizations of the church. A at the Academy on Friday after-Food sale will be held in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4. The affair will noon and there will also be a gift be open to all the mothers and table and white elephant table. In teachers of the school children of the evening the sale will be con-

shall Maurice N. Smith.

Following the parade, exercises were held at the Cenotaph on the of Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph A. Do-Pacific threatre of war.

Besides his wife, the former nadio, in command of the Eigen Pacific Survived by guard. After the playing of the Eigen his parents National Anthem by the Branford tion by the Rev. A. W. Jones, Com-Adjutant Clarence I. Bradley read the American Legion Service

Lieut, Charles R. Cooley, chaplain, U.S.N.R., from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he had preached the sermon broadcast weekly over a national network during the program called "The Navy Goes to Church," was the principal speaker. Chaplain Cooley told of visiting the nospitals in Hawaii to Is Announced which the wounded of the various Pacific campaigns are being

Lieut. Cooley said, "Surely it is time that we realize we must dedinounces its annual program for cate ourselves to the proposition that this must not happen again. Beach, East Main Street; leader: world to war. We must stand back Campaign Chairman today notified of another federation of nations. The future is in our hands."

and Robert Norton, Home Place; roll call the Rev. Edward Dementicles, 83% of the War Fund quota swe pronounced the benediction.

# Former Florist Dies In Home

Sherman Curtis Goddard, husand of Della E. Hugins Goddard, died Sunday at the Masonic Home Composers, Folk Song, History in Wallingford, Mr. Goddard, who Composers, Folk Song, History in was in his 79th year, conducted a Song, Songs of Love, Horist's business here for many years and was a member of Widow Son Lodge, of the New England Order of Redmen, and of the First Baptist Church.

when Laurel Street by purchasing Rev. A. W. Jones officiating. Ma-grandchildren. \$129.65 took top honors. Harrison sonic rites were held at the burial close third by a at Center Cemetery.

### TIN CAN COLLECTION SET FOR THIS WEEK

The next collection of tin cans in Branford will be held on Nothe collection in New Haven.

left at the following depots: Stony the luncheon, the members en-Street; Harbor Street, corner of theut Society for Cripple children. Harbor and Maple and Harbor and Guests of the club were Lt. C. Stannard Avenue; Branford Cen- R. Cooley, Charles R. Young of Callahan, Mrs. John Waters and ter in the old jall in the rear of Mindsor Locks; F. H. Holbrook of Town Hall.

### ANNOUNCE XMAS SALE

A Christmas Sale will be held at Tabor Lutheran Church Friday af-Branford and a special invitation tinued and colored pictures of The Oasis Town House is pre-has been issued to those who have Branford and other interesting pared to serve dinners on Thanksgiven so freely of their time to subjects will be shown. Refresh-giving Day from 12 to 4 o'clock. Red Cross sewing for the Commake the War Stamp sale such a ments will be served both after. The Post Road Casis is closed until fortable Society will not take place benefit of the musical education will meet a 2.45 at the home of they will remain closed until Monnoon and evening.

Jerusalem", Maunder, and "Ye topic. Episcopal Churches.

### Local Chairman **Notified Drive** Must Continue

The Connecticut War Fund campaign to raise \$2,600,000 for the support of the USO, War Prisoners that this must not happen again. Aid, United Scamen's Service, Wars are not inevitable. They can American Field Service and 18 for whatever measures will insure will be continued in this state unat the home of Alicia and Samuel that will once again lead the den Bigelow, Greenwich, State

Sandary 20 to the holle of May - The lutture is in our indus.

When the foil call of 61 depart- towns conducting campaigns for the agencies of the War Fund alone ed comrades was read, with the bells of Trinity Church tolling ladder that 81% of their quota has been reached. In the 18 communities where the War Fund drive the Red Cross Motor Corps, drop- where the War Fund drive is combined with the campaign for ped on the Cenataph a carnation is combined with the campaign for for each comrade. Following the the local Community Chest agen-

In Wallingford | 000 representing Connecticut's | direction of Junior Vice Commandgoal is reached, stated Mr. Bigelow

## Chauncey Upson Symonds Family Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Chauncey Upson, husband of Lilian E. Ferrel Baptist Church. Upson, who died Sunday in the New Besides his wife, he is survived Haven Hospital was held Tuesday by two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Smith afternoon at 2:30 at the Old Stone of Stratford, Miss Mabel Goddard Church in East Haven. Rev. Matof Cherry Hill Road, a sister, Miss thew G. Madden, rector of the First \$575.85 In Stamps

Jennic Booth of West Hartford, Congregational Church officiated and the burial was in East Lawn Smith, one grandson, Arthur cemetery in the family plot.

Until his removal to Branford, Mr. Upson was deacon of the Old Stone Church, East Haven,

# ROTARIANS VISIT

Thirty-six members attended the or Branford will be need on No-wember 18 which will coincide with the collection in New Hayen.

Branford Rotary Club held Monday Cans properly prepared should be at the Oasis Town House. Afte Creek, rear of John Brainerd's joyed a visit to the New Haven Store; Short Beach, along Main Curative work shop of the Connec-

> chester, N. Y., an honorary member of the Branford Rotary Club.

### CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas Seals are in envelopes being addressed for mailing on November 25th.

### OASIS CHANGES

The Oasis Town House is pre-

# Union Services Superintendent Smaller Plants

Happen Again

This Sunday evening Revening Superintendent of Bellows, and ing services will be conducted in mond E. Pinkham addressed the Indian Neck P.T.A. at a meeting in the congregational Church. the First Congregational Church. Indian Neck P.T.A. at a meeting Lt. Charles R. Cooley, navy chap last Wednesday evening on the the New Haven District Office o lain will be guest preacher as-sisted by Rev. Joseph White. Lt. of the Branford Schools" Superin-tion, announces that through th Cooley will use as his sermon top- tendent Pinkham was followed by c, "Being Thankful in a Time of Clarence Townsend, principal of Forces, Army Air Forces, U. S. Na-Var."

Special music will include the and Mrs. Florence Royal, of the Corporation, and through the coprelude "Offertoire", DuBois and high school faculty, who brought sponsorship of the New Haver two anthems, "Praise the Lord O out additional facts on the same Chamber of Commerce, a meeting

the many scholastic honors won November 24. At 7:45 all Young Peoples Fellow-ship groups will hold a meeting and of the fact that graduates are sent the subject in lay-man lanand song service after which they admitted to all colleges, except guage and will tell of the procedwill adjourn to the union service, those which require College Board ure to be followed when contracts Examinations of all students before entering, without pre-en-rance examinations.

### Five Veterans Of This War Join Legion

Five honorably discharged veterans of World War II were elected Indian Neck Road; leader, Harry representatives in Congress to vote other war-related Relief Agencies to membership to the Corcoran peace and to vote against those til the full quota is reached, Og- at its regular meeting held at the Armory last night.

They were James J. Wallace, Paul Sudac, Frank M. Dudley, John this opportunity to learn, first- da, Cpl. F. H. Lay and Chief Me-Reports from 130 Connecticut Joseph Ahern, and Edward Sherman Adams Oscar Willis and Joseph F. Mahan

f World War I were also elected. Senior Vice Commander Charles Bedient presided over the best attended meeting of this season in the absence of the Commander Following the meeting, restricted who was ill.

Because the needs of the men on invasion motion pictures were the fighting fronts, and those in shown by Mr. E. G. Hodgett of our military hospitals and enemy Hotchkiss Grove. Mr. Frederick prison camps are great, the Drive Houde, head of the local ration to raise funds for those War Fund board was a special guest. Refresh agencies serving the armed forces will be extended until the \$2,600,-

Sunday for the first time Corcoran Sundquist Post, American in Hartford on November 14. Legion, inaugurated a practice which it plans to continue, when books and book plate described in it personally presented to the fam- a report by Mrs. Jourdan which ily of William Symonds, recently are to be presented to the James killed in action, the flag given by Blackstone Memorial Library in the United States Government to memory of Mrs. Harriet Palmer.

their son as the flag was presented.

As this will be the custom of the and to send a box. Members are along the Connecticut River in privately owned and privately constitute future, any families asked to give articles for the pack—the northern part of the state distructed housing, the Federal Home who have lost sons or daughters in ages to Mrs. Charles Neely before recting their recreational activities. the service of their country may CURATIVE SHOP have this flag by contacting Service Office Reynolds.

### Next Collection Of Waste Paper Set For 25th

Anyone having large quantities Windsor Locks; F. H. Holbrook of Madison; F. W. Diehl of East Hacen and James B. Twing of Rocall Harold Tousey or Mrs. Michael Carpinella, Others are asked to tie packages securely and put them outside.

Trucks donated by Dan Cosgrove, Charles Maturo, Sidney Ward and Michael Glordano will leave the Town Hall at 10 and will be assisted by the Boy Scouts.

Funds realized will be deposited in the Hammer Field Recreational Center account.

Red Cross sewing for the Comlagain until November 29.

# **Explanation**

Kenneth L. Childs, Manager of tion, announces that, through the cooperation of the Army Service for the purpose of explaining con Shall Dwell in the Land", Stainer. Superintendent Pinkham told of tract termination will be held in The music will be by members of the large number of scholarships the New Haven Chamber of Comtion by the Rev. A. W. Jones, Com-mander Eugene B. Rodney and the Baptist, Congregational and awarded to Branford graduates, of merce Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on

terminate:

Temporary Chairman: E. J. Mc-Ewan, Executive Vice-President of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce; Chairman for the Evening: Lt. Co. Ralph A. Young, Spring-field Ordnance District; Speakers: First Lt. Robert L. Flanagan, Quar-Capt. Samuel B. Webb, Army Air Forces: Lt. Com. E. J. Corcoran, order of the day. USNR,; Lt. Col. Edward H. Heller, The war bond v Corporation.

Mr. Childs states that all manudlesex should avail themselves of consisted of Sgt. Major Frank Bra hand, the steps to be taken before chanic Andrew Lawrence. and after terminations. Every Singing of army song concluded manufacturer is invited to attend the day's entertainment staffs be included.

in these counties.

Maufacturers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

# Purchase Books In The Memory

Reading Club held Thursday after-Jourdan of West Main Street, Mrs. Receive Tribute Jourdan of West Main Street, Mrs. Nicholas Kololin, James Farnaam, Roland Van Sands, Minott Prout, delegate to the meeting of the Con- Jeremiah Knowlton. necticut Federated Women's Club

held the first week in December. Mrs. Fred Catlin spoke on "Jane

Austen", telling of her life and giving a critical analysis of her BABY BOND SALE books. Mrs. S. A. Griswold, president, reported on the recent Herald-Tribune Forum at which she represented the club. Mrs. Warren Munford gave the report of the Mar Loan Drive, parents and first vice-president and Arthur grandparents of pre-school chil-Clifford of the A. W. Burritt Co., flower committee, after which there was a current events roll call Bonds between November 20 and William F. Beach of the Lamson of members.

### BENEFIT CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

arranged by Miss Marion Crandall inscribed on the roll of nonor which and Mrs. Vincent McDonald for will hang in the entrance of the presentation Tuesday evening at Branford Theatre 8:15 at the library by the Musical Art Society.

Chorus work is directed by Mrs. Raymond Pinkham and Musical have tickets for sale.

# Sixth War Loan Quota Established At \$513,000; Organization Appointed

Wallace Foote Responsible For Security Sales-House-to-House Canvass Necessary For Series "E" Purchases-Leaders Meeting Fri-. day to Map Program.

# Veterans Meet For Armistice

The annual reunion of Battery E, 103rd Field Artillery Veterans sales of Series "E" which means Associates World War I was held the usual house-to-house campaign n the Community House Saturday

Many remembrances were enjoyed by returning veterans from out of town from Toul, Nancy, Chateau attended a meeting in New Haven Thierry, Verdun, St. Mihiel and yesterday to receive instructions many other sectors, occupied or and materials termaster Corps; Philip Hurley, about to be occupied by the sons All stressed the seriousness of Springfield Ordnance District; of the veterans now in service. Ex- the need of putting forth every eftemporaneous speeches were the fort to reach or exceed the New order of the day.

Haven district quota of \$50,003,000

F.D., Office of Fiscal Director; Jeanie Oberle of Farren Avenue, immediately to get their commit-Giles Smith, Smaller War Plants New Haven, who held the lucky tees into action and ready for the

About 30 veterans sat down to a facturers within the counties of dinner served by James A. Farn-New Haven, New London and Mid- ham and the committee in charge

Guests from the YD Veterans this all-important meeting, and it Guests from the YD Veterans is urged that members of their Association of New Haven were

present to assist their comrades of Invitations have also been sent Battery E in bringing back mem to banks, accountants and auditors ories. Comd. Otis Culver and Past Comdr. Dube addressed the assem bled veterans. The following veterans attended:

Edwin Poulton, Leslie J. Reynolds, Joseph Driscoll, Fritz Zelliegner, James Leach, Duncan MacArthur, McCarran plan for postponing re-Wilber Fisher, Joseph Schurk, Robert Dudley, George Baisley, Steve dustries in 11 north-easternstates. Of Mrs. Palmer Lawrence, Julius Olszewski, Francis V. Reynolds, Walter Sattler, unanimously adopted a resolution Nicholas Kolbin, James Farnham,

## It was voted to purchase the six Guest Preacher Coming Sunday

The Rev. C. Oscar Lee, assistant agency separated from the will of members of families of deceased with the will of letterans.

The tev. C. Oscar Let, assistant lagency separated from the will of letterange of the State Council of the voters' and the resolution also veterans. Branford Junior-Senior High School with a total of \$103.15 topped to 2nd place in the week-ly sale of war stamps which was held Monday in the various schools man Laurel Street by purchasing when Laurel Street by purchasing and several nices and J. Warren the family plot. Semith, one grandson, Arthur cemetery in the family plot. Commander Eugene B. Rodney and Service Officer Frank V. Rey-rangements for the presentation in making arguments for the presentation in the First Baptist Church. Mr. by two sons, C. Murray Upson of the Norman Laurel Street by purchasing which was when Laurel Street by purchasing the family plot. Commander Eugene B. Rodney and Service Officer Frank V. Rey-rangements for the presentation in the First Baptist Church. Mr. by two sons, C. Murray Upson of the Norman Laurel Street have the presentation in the First Baptist Church. Mr. by two sons, C. Murray Upson of the National Housing Agency which is to be held at the library on November 25 at 1 to o'clock.

Services were held yesterday aftered by two sons, C. Murray Upson of the Rev. by two sons, C. Murray Upson of Stony Creek and on behalf of the O'clock.

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dren are urged to purchase Baby Bridgeport, second vice-president. December 7. Walt Disney certifi- Lumber Co., New Haven, was recates will be presented with each bond if the number is reported to Riley of Bloomfield, treasurer. Mrs. John Donnelly, 91-2.

An Old Folks Concert is being are eligible to have their names

### WILL CONDUCT QUIZ

At the November 20 meeting of Art, Junior and Juvenile Societies the Womens Republican Club, Mrs. Reuel Lindberg, program chair-The concert is given for the man will conduct a quiz. The group sion next Wednesday after which Mrs. Addyn Beach, East Main St. day.

Branford opens the Sixth War Fund Drive Monday, November 20 in an attempt to sell \$513,000 worth of bonds before the sale closes De-cember 16. Of that amount \$112,000 shall be in Series "E" bonds, those Reunion Dinner sold to individuals and the remaining \$401,000 that of securities.

Reginald S. Baldwin, War Finance Chairman will undertake the Wallace H. Foote has been appointed chairman of the security sales to meet the \$401,000 quota.

Together with Roger Benton they

All stressed the seriousness of The war bond was given to Miss set for it, and the chairmen start official opening Monday.

An organization group will meet

## McCarran Plan Has Opposition Of Lumbermen

Connecticut's senators and repesentatives in Congress are being sked today by William F. Beach, secretary of the Lumber Dealers Association of Connecticut to oppose "in every possible way" the conversion of war production in-Bomboliski, Frank Brada, Andrew The Association at its 53rd annual Lawrence, Julius Olszewski, Franconvention held in New Haven convention held in New Haven At the meeting of the Half-Hour Patrick Carr, John Coolac, Capt. Which, the resolution said, "bodes F. H. Lay, Thomas Corcoran, Chas. disaster to the industrial areas of noon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Lay, John J. Sullivan, Ray Buell, 11 states and is a poor reward for an astounding record in war production.'

Elimination of the National Housing Agency or any other "su-per agency" for dealing with problems of public or private nousing was urged by the Lumber Dealers Association in a resolution calling upon Congress "not to delegate its law-making powers to a super only with public housing.
R. F. Bailey of DeForest &

Hotchkiss, New Haven, was re-elected president of the Lumber Deal-TO OPEN MONDAY ers Association of Connecticut.
Henry Keil of the Ring's End Fuel

### WILL PUBLISH EARLY

Because of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday the Branford Review will be published next week on Wednesday, November 22.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Public schools will hold one ses-