VOL. I-NO. 38

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, May 31, 1945

Two Dollars Per Year

# STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

#### WHAT OF THE "CASUALTIES" THAT COME BACK?

of what the future holds for him, but we fear that we will meet other fellows like "Bill" in the next few years. "Bill" is a "casualty" of world War H, one of thousands invalided home. "Bill", a small tended the impressive services in the son, or brother or father or spector. Besidents along the body Mombars of the American Legion that following suggestions: 1—When the following suggestions: 1—When the building intended the impressive services in the son, or brother or father or spector. Besidents along the body Mombars of the surface of th town boy down Pennsylvania way, went into service a brave, stal-wart youngster of 18, and now at 22 he is a broken down problem, who has forfeited the best of his youth and who has lived through the inferno that was France and Belgium and Germany after D Day. He was nervously pacing the floor of our local police station, his hands shaking as though with the palsy and his worst fear seemed of remembrance were said by the property into this worst flat would be in front of the pulpit. Prayers tion in Life magazine, Don't kild of remembrance were said by the property into this work. and a barred door. "I couldn't stand it that way, I'd go crazy," he said simply, and he wasn't faking. "Bill" was picked up asleep at said simply, and he wasn't faking. "Bill" was picked up asleep at the wheel of an automobile he had "borrowed" at Newburgh on the said simply, and he wasn't faking. "Bill" was picked up asleep at the wheel of an automobile he had "borrowed" at Newburgh on the Hudson the day before. "I was on a five-day pass from Rest Hospital. They treated me fine. When I got out I couldn't sleep. I found that liquor made me feel casier and put me to sleep but it also made me feel like I own the world. I guess that's why I took the car. I member crossing the George Washington Bridge. I bought a coupon for \$2.50 and put some gas in the car. I didn't want to burn out the bearings so I put some oil in too. Then I drove and drove some Memorial Day in 1943. Some of you will remember that we had no time and friendly haddshake. 5—Let us had the re-turnees. 3—Let us had the meeting of the circument As-turnees. 3—Let us had the meeting of the content.

Another meeting of the Riverside Improvement As-turnees back into the normal life contents the sociation and the South School turnees back into the community Let the shop, Tuesday night in Riverside Hall to the stores, the schools the clubs, discuss further the project of a merger of the two civic groups. The simple that the stores and friendly haddshake for the considerable interest. the bearings so I put some oil in too. Then I drove and drove some more. Finally I was able to go to sleep. Then the officer found me."
Bill said he wants to forget those days when his buddies, were dying around him and shricking for the medicos, but when he does forget, he thinks he owns the world, and that's bad. "Bill" has been turned over to the military and they will probably know how to handle his case because they are getting lots of experience in that direction these days. We know that "Bill" has done something pretty bad, but when we looked at him, the pathetic figure he made with his constant shaking and his voicing of dreadfully tormenting fears and memories, we could not help but feel that we have done something pretty awful to "Bill" and a great many others like him. When, as we did yesterday, we honor the memory of those who died, hadn't we ought to devote just a little thought and attention too, to the problem of the "casualties" who have come back?

#### GRAND-DAUGHTER DISCOVERS THE "FLOWIES"

Two year old grand-daughter has discovered the "flowies" in Two year old grand-daughter has discovered the "nowles", in Pelciu Island where stands a little our garden border and now that the "toowips" and the "liwaks" white cross, marking the last rest-have gone delights in pointing out the huge-petalled red "poppies" ing place of an American marine "To the soldier I would also say and the delicately shaded "firishes". And she likes to throw her bouncing rubber ball over the "appa-tee", only a little older than she is, and then go bounding after it only to trip and roll on the came in the burial service to in the wife or sweetheart. Take part to everyone, the same economic, political and religious rights we claim for ourselves. It is not merely beyond recognition. When time on friendly relative again, with the life of the community. Lift to everyone, the same economic, political and religious rights we claim for ourselves. It is not merely beyond recognition. When time on friendly relative again, with the wife or sweetheart. Take part to community. Lift to everyone, the same economic, political and religious rights we claim for ourselves. It is not merely beyond recognition. When time on friendly relative again. With fragrant green lawn her granded is mowing. She even likes to take sorbe something on the cross, a in the life of the community. Lift states, but in China, Rassia, Pofingers the handle which stands chin high. And it's easy for her to carved with his bayonet this quest tellgent, warm, and liberal religional forces. We are all different, and Mexico, We are all different, the served best did he profit loss faith. loose herself among the holly-hocks which though only half grown tion, "He served best, did he profit lous faith."

already top her little head by a good six or seven inches. She has most?" learned to shun the fragrant yellow roses which are massed upon an enticing bush over at one side of the yard away from the border. Early and with many painful schatches she found out for herself the hard way that roses have their thorns. As we watch two year old grand-daughter at play we long for a child's eye view of our garden, and kneeling down so that our eyes are on a level with her bright blue ones our yard becomes transformed to a new world. A happy world surrounded by growing things that are beautiful to behold, a world surrounded by growing things that are nearitated between the wooden crosses, except thing at all, if you begin early profit most? The answer is your dependent. The election takes place enough. 3—Hitler taught us that and mine. Therefore, in the belief in the several towns which make passe one explained force and preparedness alone do that these men died in order that into a world of cruel realities.

Thanks pal. Jesus once explained force and preparedness alone do that these men died in order that into a world of cruel realities.

Thanks pal. Jesus once explained force and preparedness alone do that these men died in order that into a world of cruel realities.

Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is that he lay down his life for 4—Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is that he lay down his life for 4—Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is that he lay down his life for 4—Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is that he lay down his life for 4—Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is that he lay down his life for 4—Hitler taught us that hatted in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is the character of the control of the dependent. The election takes place in the several towns which make passe or prevent wars. It is the character of the character of the character of the dependent of the character of the charac

## WORKING TOWARD UNITY

We attended an unusual service last Thursday night in historic profit most?' after all is one each a brotherhood of men. Hitler and equality to all the peoples of Center Church on the Green in New Haven which had been arranged under the auspices of the Greater New Haven Council of Churches It was an Ecumenical Service of Worship and brought together more than a thousand representatives of the 85 or more churches of the area. Also represented was the Greek Orthodox parish. The massed choirs filled the galleries and prior to the service marched across the Green from Batell Chapel with the National,
State and Christian Flags and the Cross going on before. When the
Lord's Prayer was repeated as a part of the service it was said in

mala—Other News Of Interest

Last night I saw Between Two Wo

Bill Faugn

The speaker, the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany pleaded for a unified program of action on the part of all churches which he said today face their golden op portunity to lead the world out of its present plight. He told of the great unified work which the clergy of all great religious faiths have been carrying on in Europe where problems are so great they canno be met with by a church divided.

Such movements toward unified action on the part of all men of good will are encouraging in times of stress and strain which seem to rack the very foundations of Civilization. On the same evening the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Catholic archbishop of Boston, speaking at a great meeting for unity sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholies, Protestants and Jews, declared that "when representatives of the three large groups in the United States father the work for social justice there is hope of international peace ahead." May this inspiring program go forward.

### THE FISHERS ISLAND QUESTION

We hadn't been especially interested in the Bill before the prested and to hearing more of his ex-beautiful parks scattered through- liy and Italy. After this trip Ed over tomorrow. He has acquired has been named in honor of Harry ent General Assembly asking that Fishers Island be brought back periences when he returns to this out the city. I really enjoyed my- returned to the states and then was the summer residence of Mr. and R. Bartlett, a former member of under the jurisdiction of Connecticut, but recently the Legislature's country. He speaks very definitely self while up there. It is almost sent to England, France and Scot- Mrs. Robert Wyant. Public Relations Bureau sent us a copy of the measure for our perusal of the necessity of a different kind time for me to take another obser-land. He has just recently been and we report now that we are converted to the idea. If Fishers 1s- of education for German youth vation so I guess I'd better sign home on a furlough. land with its 572 year-round residents was situated only two miles and we all know this must come off for this time."

off East Haven we'd say gladly let's take those folks and their 4,000 about before peace can be assured

Writes From So acres of property onto our town tax list. Fishers Is and lies less than in that country or any other.

two miles off the southeast coast of Connecticut. We have seen its low-lying shores many times on motor trips down east. It is only temala: "I'm now in Guatemala and was glad to read it." I am some
In Okinawa Invasion eight miles by steamer from the New Haven Railroad station at New like it a lot although it gets as hot be held on Long Island they have to make a trip of is 2:00 P.M. now and the temperature of youngsters; and 200 miles by rail, water and road. Settled under the jurisdiction of ture is already above 94 and this tried to hunt him up but you have '43 but was fortunate enough to Park McLay on July 3 and 4. Compthe New Haven Colony, April 9, 1641, it remained under New Haven goes on almost every day. Four to have his APO number and Sermeet some of the fellows that I mittees are at work on the arrangements and according to pres-"Christ in the Home." boundary line between the states of New York and Connecticut was San Jose to go swimming but I would appreciate it. I have been in probably told you already that I ent plans a real Indian and Wild boundary line between the states of New York and Connecticut was isan Jose to go swimming but I would appreciate it. I nave been in propably told you already that I ent plans a real Indian and wild Members of the graduating class negotiated, leaving Fishers Island to New York. Final action on this missed the sun today because I'm Naples and Caserta and had a nice was in the invasion of Okinawa. By West Show will take place on the line was ratified June 6, 1913. We hope that the legislatures of our working. This camp is a lot like time there. Welli I'll have to be the way it was at Guadalcanal that shores of the grant the plea of the other jungle outpost I was at Signing oc. Will write a longer let-I met Bob Shoemaker. Reading previous affairs of this kind under panied by their teachers. Plans are the Fishers Islanders and restore that bit of Nut-meg land in Long in Panama. The barracks are the ter next time. I am going to chow your paper brought to mind my auspices of the Red Men anticipate going forward for the annual

# Memorial Service Honors

"Did They Profit Most?" Is Pointed Question Raised By Rev. W. G. has been sent to the Board of Se-West In Community-Wide Service In Stone Church lectmen, it was learned today, ask-

Sunday marked the annual "There are two things we can do on the fruit and vegetable stand Community Memorial Day services to answer this question. First of all under construction at Forbes place

House on Thompson Avenue and some things they have experienced, ings of the memberships.

marched to the cemeteries and to 6—Mothers and, fathers must have Of especial interest is the efforts the Green where we paid our tri- their moments of joy, but at the to obtain bus service along Short

Peleiu Island where stands a little women and men, too!

### Ernie Pyle's Answer

leave here for the next shore, there

By William E. Fagerstrom

Chanlain Darrell K. Wolfe for-

nerly minister of the Foxon Con-

gregational Church writes most in-

terestingly of his experiences. The

day before he wrote he had wit-

nessed the taking over of a Con-

centration Camp in Germany, Ap-

parently Chaplain Wolfe saw at

the whole scene must have been was too cold. The days are warm end.)

in the Stone Church at 11 A.M. we can give the right sort of wel- and Main street until the Board of Members of the Harry R. Bartlett come to the living comrades of the Zoning Appeals holds a public heartended the impressive services in the son, or brother or father or spector. Residents claim an open a body. Members of the Legion in husband returns home welcome air market at the cornor would be uniform brought the Legion and him, but don't try to baby or to American Flags into the Church as coddle him. Don't drown your well as lovely memorial flowers emotion, but don't let is run away, neighborhood. which covered the communion ta- 2-Follow John Hersliey's observawill remember that we had no time and friendly hardshake. 5-Let us among the residents of the areas

bute of remembrance and respect proper time they must give way to Beach road. to East Haven's honored dead, and the girl, or wife and child. This is now we shall have another day of a real problem with many con- hater. remembrance with the first flush flicts. Wives who have gone back of a great victory still on our faces to mothers will have to be especand in our hearts. Yet, we cannot fally careful, not to depend upon natural laws of life. We must turn but be sober when we think of the their mothers too much when the to the teachings of the Sermon on terrible price war has wrung from husband returns. For the unmarried, let me say that disappoint. I as a clergyman am supposed to ments should not last too long preach? No. The longer I live the to the head of a shallow grave on There are a lot of eligible young

Ernic Pyle's Answer to the question, 'He served best, did do not, religion and democracy will "The late lamented Ernic Pyle he profit most?' depends upon how deserve to fall! gave us an answer when he said, well we learn the terrible lessons "From Guadalcanal, Tunisia, Pe-They died and thereby the rest of Hitler taught us. 1—Hitler taught leliu, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Anzlo, us can go on and on. When we us that selfish nationalism is not Normandy, thousands of Ameri-

Chaplain Darrell K. Wolfe In Germany

look forward to seeing many sou-city and the streets are very wide tended Signal school at that point.

### Residents Protest Vegetable Stand

Our 18 Gold Star Men Residents in the vicinity of Bradley street, Elm street and Forbes

# Riverside Merger cently installed in church kitchen

for a big parade, but a group of us not ask too many questions of affected in this proposal and regathered in front of the Legion some men who are trying to forget ports will be made later at mect-

"If we want a new order of peace we must follow the spiritual the Mount. Is this nonsense which more convinced I am that we cannot live by hatred. We must give but we can learn to live in unity "The second part of the answer and peace and democracy. If we

enough. 2-Hitler taught us that cans-our unknown brothers rise is nothing we can do for the ones' young people can be taught any- up to ask, 'We served best, did we beneath the wooden crosses, except thing at all, if you begin early profit most?' The answer is your his friends.' But the answer to the fails. Hitler sneered at the Chris- selves in our God and in our uestion, He served best, did he tion doctrine of a loving God and America as we try to bring freedom taught us that hatred destroys the the earth'.

"Ed Munson '38 has just written

Writes From Southern Italy to us stating that he had a fine Ray Carlson '46 writes to say: trip across the country. Ed is now

## Health Officer Commissioned A

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, health ofmala—Other News Of Interest Last night I saw 'Between Two Wo- Bill Faugno '45 writes from ficer of East Haven for the past About Our Folk In The Armed men' and the night before 'Objec- aboard ship to say: "I had a several years and a preciding ply."

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS tive Burma' was shown. Last week chance to see Munch Keay '45 the sician here for two decades, leaves I had a three day pass which I night before I left port. I was realearly in June for service in Chelsea spent in Guatemala City. We weally glad to see him and I think he Naval Hospital in Boston, having ther-men rent a room with two has grown a little taller since he just been commissioned a Lieutenbeds and private bath for only \$35 has been in the Navy. I wish I ant Commander in the U. S. Navy. a month which only costs us four could tell you where I am but the No announcement has as yet dollars each which isn't bad. The censor won't allow it. We have been made as to who will succeed room is near the center of town, just gotten word that the Germans him as health officer, Appointment While in there I did a lot of sight- are about to give in. It sure is is made by the State Health Comseeing and went through the Pal- good news to us. I guess that is all missioner on recommendation of ace. This is a very beautiful build- for now. Regards to everyone in the Selectmen. first hand what we read about in ing. I also, went swimming but the office and all of the students." the papers. The crowning touch to didn't enjoy it because the water (Bill was home on leave this week-

Dr. Taylor's practice and his Thompson avenue office taken over by Dr. Donald Beckwith the newly organized veterans' asgiven when the Nazis were forced but gosh the evenings are cold. You Big Ed Carey '42 called on us who has been practicing medicine to stand at attention while our see the city is five thousand feet during the past week. Ed took his in Rockville and who was formerus who has been practicing medicine sociation which has been affiliated National Anthem was played, I above sea level. It is a very pretty boot training at Newport and at- ly on the Hartford Hospital Staff, tion which is known as the Ameri-Dr. Beckwith a graduate of the can Legion. The local organization veniors Chaplain Wolfe has collect- and clean. There are also a lot of He went to sea first to Africa, Sic- Harvard Medical school will take is a post of the national body and

## Red Men Planning July Fourth Powwow

Plans are underway by the Pesame and the food is good. Also and I don't wantito miss that chic- More Armed Forces on page three an enjoyable time.

# TOWN TOPICS

#### FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Hall to June!

Month of Roses.

A fine parade but we missed Red

Nice to see so many veterans ome again from the service.

Women's Guild of Christ Church meets Wednesday at 2:30 in church hall and Mrs. Newton of Gas company will explain new stove re

T. Sgt. Alex Scepansky told of experiences 7 months in German prison camp at Memorial exercises in High school Monday. Peter J. Moloy of Legion and Sgt. Walter Hanley of Air Corp also spoke This was first Memorial assembly Chidsey at 39 Park place. The hos-Frank M. Dooley, veteran of World tesses will be Mrs. F. S. Seymour, War I has missed since school was opened. He's in Rocky Hill Hospi-

Retired Letter Carrier "Bill" Carr of Roy street one of class of over 40 members of Russel Council Knights of Columbus who will have honorary degree conferred upon them June 12 as Veteran Members of the Order, All K.C. men cordially invited to ceremony,

Store keeper 2-c Charles Briggs

choose a judge of probate to succadose a judge of probate to sue- a German Prisoner of War Camp ceed the late Judge John L. Glison for many months. The election will be held on Tucs-day, June 19 with the polls to be open that day in the three voting districts. The Republican candidate is a fellow townsman, Judge Clifford Sturges of the local Court who has been a clerk in the Probate Court for the past 16 years. Democrats have named Vincent P. Dooley, corporation counsen of the city of New Haven, Michael J. Quinn, a well-known New Haven lawyer is running as an intheir deputies have been checking

of Saltonstall Parkway home from England on leave.

Mrs. E. M. Long of Bradley avenue was in Southhampton, Pa,, for pleasant vacation week ago. Attended double birthday of her son, George William Long, 17, and his uncle, George William .. Long, .. 80, who were born same date and have same name. Affair was held in Philadelphia's Union League club.

The Master Painters Association of Connecticut will come to East Haven on Tuesday for their annual dinner at the 4-Pillars.

The Junior Guild of Christ Church will meet on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Mrs. H. L. Wahnquist and Mrs. F.

Florists have been kept busy this veck filling orders for Memorial

Here's another Fagerstrom Gem culled from the Bulletin of the East Haven Rotary Club—"The fellow who boasts that he runs things in his house probably means the washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage, and errands."

V-Mail letters have come to Mr. Plans Completed For and Mrs. Leland Harrison this week from their son Sgt. Carleton Harri-Special Election son telling them that he hopes to Town officials have completed two days after V-E day but were plans for the special election ordered by Governor, Baldwin to ditions on the Continent He was in be home soon. Letters were malled

Twenty-four women Iron Christ Church parish attended the gathering .. Thursday .. at .. the .. ancient church in Killingworth where Rev. Canon Linsley spoke to them most interestingly of the life of the Rev. Titus Coan who was raised in that community and went out many years ago as one ....of ..the ..first American missionaries to the Hawaiian Islands, A very pleasant pienic was enjoyed by those at-

Because of the holiday this week you may find some items have been omitted this week, but we will carry them in our columns next week.

Word comes from Mrs. E. C. Carpenter who is living with her daughter in Newport, New Hamp-shire, that she is well and enjoys her new community. She is the wife of the late Rev. Carpenter for-Lt. Commander Chapel and a former representative in the General Assembly from East Haven.

ON PAGE 2

## Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1-8, 1020

The A.K.A.O. Society held a wellattended Lawn Party on the pleasant grounds of J. H. Sanford in be Edward street for the benefit of with the new national Company D of the 102nd Machine Gun Battallon. Bartlett was the first East Haven boy to be killed in action in France.

Richard Holbrook was home from Pittsburg for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holbrook in Thompson avenue.

Members of the graduating class graduation exercises.

Town Topics

Kirkhams who are back at their comes word that Cant. S. Trachten-S.-Sgt. Theodore VanSickles has spending the winter at Cocoa, Fla. tenberg of 452 Thompson avenue returned to Avon Park, Fla. where George says it was the "coolest" has been promoted from first lieu-

home at 52 Kirkham avenue after berg, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Trach-

family. This week we welcome the Paul Jeanfaivre

H. B. Townsend H. C. Sauerbrunn A. W. Griswold A. Tyler John Grant Carl Garvin Joseph Madden D. L. Hoare W. P. Hendricks

Harry G. Faulkner C .H. Jacobs Herman Lieske F. R. Miller E. V. Dowman Arthur Rosenquist

Joseph Cenerelli Mrs. Arthur Limoncelli Mrs. C. L. Burgess Francis E. Campbell Frank Meoll Mrs. Arthur Limoncelli Don W. Thomas Russell McQuiggan Joseph Negri

Mrs. Wm. Harmon Mrs. A. Gedrin E. E. Galpin R. V. Weimer Wm. J. McKeon

**WATKINS PRODUCTS** 

F. E. PETERSON Telephone Branford 663

FOR RENT 50 CENTS Gus's PER WEEK Washington Ice &

Oil Co. S. Calabrese & Sons

Augie's

Auto Repair

GENERAL REPAIRING

TIRES - BATTERIES

AAA SERVICE AAA

THIS SPACE

ersonal Direction Harry McLay Special Attention to Children 151 HEMINGWAY AVE, Riding Classes Now Forming RES. 6 URE AVE. Park McLay Bradley St

Is so easy when you make this

conveniently situated store your

QUALITY FOODS

ACCOMMODATING SERVICE

Wolfe's Quality Food Shop

East Haven News

Buying and Service Guide

Frank Meoli rancis E. Campbell REAL ESTATE Grocery - Delicatessen Sales - Rentals - Manageme Full Line of Bakery Products Listings Wanted 218 Hemingway Ave. 4-1980

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT HERE WILL GET RESULTS ΑŢ LOW COST

Gen. Knox Says

THE BRANFORD REVIEW JEAST HAVEN NEWS

preschool age children are cordial- known of East Shore dining places. to us to have to foot the bill? Some good opinions for and against a late well qualified. The school will New Subscribers Are Shore Park would help clarify the also be the training center for the situation before somebody takes it newly formed Civil Air Patrol. Welcomed This Issue Into his head to make a political Issue out of it. That's the last ART EXHIBIT We find fewer and fewer of Shore Park is something we want AT HAGAMAN

> Haven's schools. This will be at the ST. VINCENT de PAUL'S CHURCH June 11. Hagaman Memorial Library until Masses New church, Taylor ave- The work wil be arranged in five nue, 6:45 and 8:10 A.M.

GOES TO VETERAN'S HOME Fred Kirste of 50 Henry street has entered the U.S. Veteran's in these groups. Home at Rocky Hill,

You will enjoy seeing interpreta ons of the various holidays, music, and incidents from in and about house or school. Facts of The social studies and English ar represented. Fantasy in three dinsions takes the form of flow ers or faces. Craft work of wood caving, textile decoration, and soap carving will be shown. Posters and signs display lettering and adver Buy Bonds The young artists of East Haven will be pleased to have you see their

Additional Donors To School Organ Fund

LIBRARY HERE

Saturday afternoon will open an

American Legion Auliliary, Laurl School Students, Mrs. Vincent Gagliardi, Mrs. Ralph Gagliardi, Mr and Mrs. Earl Stone, Dr. C. Tyler Iolbrook, Pvt. Bernard Rubin, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey, M. & B. Manufacturing Co., Union Schoo P.T.A., Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89 American Legion, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis, Gordon and Alan Mead, The Foxon Pilgrim Fellowship, Mrs. Shirley Andrews J. A. Long Co. Charlotte Gallo, Foxon Grange Class of 1944. Johnson, Miss Susanne Aitro, Miss

RECAP ( TIME |

When the tire fabric shows through the rubber, it's too late to do a good recapping job. Watch your tires carefully and as soon as the tread

Bill's Sunoco Service Station

388 Main Street, Cor. Gerrish Avenue

Clip this coupon and mail to EAST HAVEN NEWS, 112 Saltonstall Parkway Please send the EAST HAVEN NEWS to the address

Street and No. ..... 

Driver Held After Viking Flying Officers Installed By Rainbow Order Parkway Accident School Off To

School Off To Course was continued to Among Ductions, and the control of the plants in the plants and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and home.

School Off To Course was control to the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the control of the distinguished and was control to the d

246 Main Street

Combination Incinerator and Roaster

Both Useful and Ornamental CAST STONE VASES and GARDEN ORNAMENTATION

East Haven

A. J. Ferraiolo

NEW HAVEN'S BEST BET! CLUB LUNCHEONS TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS Geo. Mazza's Celebrated Orchestra Featuring BETTY DANIELS, "Name" Vocalist -Buy 7th War Loan Bonds-Today-New England's Finest and Largest Restaurant

Gables Jowne House
174-178 CROWN ST.

ORDER FUEL OIL FOR NEXT WINTER NOW

"Our Oil Makes Warm Friends"

SAV OIL CO. FUEL OIL GASOLINE KEROSENE

Main St. opp. Thompson Ave., Opp. Town Hall



Protect your Clothina SUMMER STORAGE AT REASONABLE PRICES Consult us regarding your clothing problems We Call For and Deliver Prompt Service

EAST HAVEN CLEANERS Alterations - Repairing - Dyeing - Shoe Repairing East Haven

ASK US ABOUT THE

Kopper's Heat Regulator FOR AUTOMATIC FURNACE CONTROL

East Haven Coal Co., Inc.

Armed Forces | still remember me or not. (Yes, we do, Jim.) They are having a movie Bob Coe Tells on here tonight which is something old buddy, Bill Tansey '45. I have lost contact with him and would appreciate it very much if you could send me the precent of the could send me the could send me the could send me the precent of the could send me the c On Continent could send me his present ad- was 'Roxie Hart'. I saw it about

a success. You might not believe it ter the movies we were all put on home to the Servicemen's commit-

Thursday, May 31, 1945

Russell McPhail Chocolates Nuts, Fruit and Assorted Centers - Attractively Boxed

METCALF'S

\$1.50 Pound



Keep Your Chickens Happy You will find here a complete

East Haven

Stop Worrying About Your Dinner Menu

East Haven Diner

Ralph Amato's New Restaurant

Completely Renovated 130 Cosey Beach Avenue

SEA FOOD, STEAK, AND CHICKEN DINNERS CHOICE LIQUORS

"PERCE STRINGS" GEORGE WHELAN



BRADLEY & MAIN PHONE 4-0680 - EAST HAVEN

Little Episodes From Old East Haven

dress. Give Miss O'Connor my best two years ago but enjoyed seeing in making this year's Junior Prom it again very much. Of course af- In an interesting letter back

You see we're sick and tired of

seeing people in poverty, old men

gutter and smoking them again,

women and children standing out-

side of your mess hall with pails

and cans to carry home your left-

ches. Yes. I'm sick of it and yet it

and the only way to end war is to

wage war on the people who have

caused it. So all we can say is "May

God forgive us for hurting the in-

nocent and help us put an end to

the cause that our children won'

have to see these sights."

comes under the price of war

send his sister to Hell for telling picking up cigarette butts in the

Everything for Home and Garden

& 10 Cent Store



Take the Family to The Diner for Tasty, Nutritious, Relaxing Meals.

house made of it, as long ago they Phone 4-2607. cut all the wood in the forests and let the young stuff die. Certain let the young stuff die. ions have wood, others coal, others food, or other things that socials. Call 4-2922.

nue. Nothing but a gapping cellar hole amid a bramble of bushes

rner today, but old timers like

when the property of the prope

and talk when we can, you know how young kids like to hang around Well there was a cute little girl six years old, playing ball, but having a very difficult time of it as she was stone deaf and blind in one eye, due to the war. She felt proud of herself whenever she caught the ball the kids were throwing to her. It was like in Southhampton one day when a bunch of kids were playing marbles, one boy who was totally blind wanted to play. His older sister gave him a marble and aimed his hand and told him to shoot. Well you should have seen the look of happiness when she told him he hit one marble out of the ring and I'm sure God won't shoot. Sincerely, Bob Coc.

Iof above the horestalls in his big Association. They laid out attractive flower beds and shrubbery and saw to it that these were properly enched for. Nor did their activities case at the Green. They provident activities of a Germinant and a grows fat. Have you ever seen an oxen and horse pulling a plow behind each other, plow cutting 0 inches of soil or two oxen pulling a wet to it that these were properly enched for. Nor did their activities case at the Green. They provided the funds for the placing of comfortable benches at street cornel in the line of beauty that the United States is lacking in, is friendship. In closing I say thanks again for the Broadcast it is just what we like, jokes, carband have seen the look of happiness when she told in the hit one marble out of the ring and I'm sure God won't

11:00 Holy Communion and sermon

P.M. Confirmation class.

Legion Post Will

The winners in the recent ora

quests at the meeting of the po

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the

lew Haven County Chapter o

the National Foundation for Ir

fantile Paralysis, Inc., will be

JOSEPH I. LINDE, M.D.

Annual Clearance

SALE!

JUNE 1 to 16

WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE

A FEATURE

The Gift Shop

4-1730

WIRE BICYCLE BASKETS

PREEN WAX (All sizes)

Heavy-Fibre

WASTE BASKETS

Reinforced with Metal

ALL KINDS OF SPRAY

MATERIALS including

LARVEX

Meyer Lubov

Main St., cor. Kimberly Av

East Haven

240 Main St.

gion rooms. At that time they wi

ical contest sponsored at the

Hear Winners

8 A.M. Holy Communion

Central Cleaners CLEANING - REPAIRING ALTERING mon, Rev. T. M. Barnett, 10:45 church school.

2 - 3 DAY SERVICE We Pick Up and Deliver

Phone 4-0070 332 Main St. East Haven High school by Harry R. Bartlett

No, not all of France is this bad off. In the small towns and farms Hear ye! Hear ye! gion rooms. At that time they we it is different. These people have plenty of money, so much in fact =

that they don't have any faith in Under this heading a weekly it. At present the French franc is market place is afforded all who worth two cents—fifty to a dollar. have wants of one kind or another. But the people are willing to pay The cost is 10 cents a line, three 200 francs for a United States dol- lines 25 cents. Minimum charge 25 lar. 4 for one. Wood is another cents. Advertisements must be rescarce thing. I have yet to see a ceived before 6 P.M. Wednesday.

161 Church Street are needed, but France has no way WANTED-Will buy a child's strol of transporting this material, so one part starves while another D, EAST HAVEN NEWS.

Place Your Order Now For Summer Boiler-Burner Clean-Up

Complete Burner Inspection Including Cleaning and Aljustment \$3.50<sup>†</sup>

Complete Boiler Cleaning \$5.00<sup>‡</sup> Does not include replacement parts

‡For average 6 room house. Price for larger boilers on Goodrich

FUEL OIL OIL BURNERS PHONE 6-0181 106 WHALLEY AVE.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Agging barn across the street.
Newcomers to East Haven do Here And There sagging barn across the street. not remember the low white farm house that stood on the corner of Main street and Hemingway ave

BY "M.G."

Marie Bresnan Honored

Miss Marie Bresnan, who

With Our Poets

TRIALS rials are acid tests of merit Faint not when scoffers mack and

THE BEAUTIFUL

FOXON TOWNE HOUSE

ROUTE 80 FOXON PARK, EAST HAVEN

DANCING

the rector, "Son, Remember" Every Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. Morning prayer and ser

> Jimmy Nichols and His Band "The Romantic Singer"

GOOD FOODS, WINES, LIQUORS

Bus Service to Door . . . Phone 7-5124

YES! WE HAVE Imported Scotch Whiskey

Cockburn Aldoura Port - Merito No. 120 Port Austin Nichols Deluxe Sherry — Valente Costa Douro Port Bon Core Ruby Tawney Port

Your Favorite BEER ICE COLD

Ballantine Beer - Ale - Trommers White Label Ruppert Beer - Schiltz Beer - Hull's Ale Narragansett Beer - Ale 👤 Schmidt Beer - Ale Black Horse Ale - Carling Red Cap Ale Quarts — Steinies

LOOK — RUM SALE

Pedro Rum
Ron Virgin Rum
Ron Rey Rum
Goddard Rum
Miramba Rum

Solution

Annie Pedro Rum
Don Q Rum
Havana Club Rum
Granada Rum
Boca Chica Rum

**Economy Package Store** 

Liquor Store between New York and Boston

Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.—Friday, Saturday 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Phone 4-0064

92 Coe Ave., Phone 4-2744, Momang Yes! We Sell Beer Special Price Now On

George A. Sisson

INSURANCE

FIRE - BONDS

AUTOMOBILE - CASUALTY

1 Chidsey Ave., East Haven

East Haven Garage

FOUNDED 1919 JOHN BIONDI, PROP.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE

REPAIRING

156 Main St. 4-1406 East Have:

Indian Trail Riding

School

Summerizing Your Car See Us For Service

T. & M. Service

those we call upon Saturday after- it ought to be a community pronoons giving us negative replies ject. If we don't want one we ought when we invite them to become to let the whole matter drop. How nembers of our growing NEWS do you folks feel about it?

Jack Foley Mrs. M. C. Grover

Main Restaurant DAILY BLUE PLATE SPECIALS . 65 cents up

HOME-MADE CHICKEN PIES To Take Out Gus Schuermann

Phone 4-0204

333 Main Street

Beautify Your Home Freat it to a new paint jo inside and outside

Frederick C. Dah PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Phone 4-0988

East Have

0 High St.

General Knox exhibition of art work from East

old Church, Main street, 8:30 groups, grades one through three, four and five, six through eight elementary, and Art I and Advanced Art high school. This arrangement is due in part to the natural inter-relation of the grad

Mighty 7th Buy Bonds

Buy Bonds Buy Bonds Buy Bonds

Buy Bonds

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

wears down, bring it in to us

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Fuel Oil — Range Oil (Kerosene)



myself recall the pleasant Smith elected regional representative

Visitors at the school this week

Angie's Place—He's Still Herel

REMEMBER, DANCING STARTS AT 8 P.M.

No Shortage of Whiskey Here!

Limit one bottle to a customer

SALE - Imported Wines Gonzales Marquito Port - Austin Nichols Royal Port Merito No. 120 Sherry - Picardo Amontillado Sherry

DAN PARILLA'S

The

and

Published Every Thursday

MEYER LESHINE

ALICE T. PETERSON

Telephone Branford 400

Editor, East Haven News

PAUL H. STEVENS

East Haven 4-2607

Member of

f you want to know what our soldiers read-and also what

they write-get hold of "The Best From Yank," a collection of stories

Yank is written exclusively for soldiers and by soldiers. Its editorial

sketches, photographs and cartoons that have appeared in the mag-

staff is made up one hundred per cent of enlisted men. In almost three years of existence it has built up an enviable reputation for the ac-

curacy and quality of reporting. Yank reporters and photographers cover every battlefront; and several have been killed in action.

are grim battle accounts here: in the jungles of New Georgia and New Guinea in the earliest days of our

New Guinea in the earliest days of our war; on a bomber raid over Berlin; with a PT mission to the Philippines. There are descriptions of Burma behind the Japanese lines; Athens at the time of liberation; Marshal Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia and the work of the Partisons there.

In more flippant moods, soldiers write about what it is like to be stationed in New York's Grand Central building, or "A GI Invades the Fashion

Front." And cartoon creations, like Sgt. George Baker's "Sad Sack," re-

veal what are the common complaints of a soldier — and what he laughs at. There are many good stories, too, and exceptionally good

Caruso didn't often talk about his art, says his wife, Dorothy Caruso, in her biography, "Enrico Caruso—His Life and Death." One excep-

tion, however, was when Carpentier, the French prize fighter, came to see him. "What did you talk about—fighting?" she asked after-

to see him. "What did you talk about—fighting?" she asked afterwards, "No," he said. "Singing." "Does he want to sing?" "No. He wants to prize-fight." "Does he know anything about singing?" she pressed him. "Well," admitted Caruso, "he didn't when he came. But now, yes." Then he added thoughtfully, "I don't be very much interested in the prize fight."

Another musical anecdote from Bennett Cerf's. "Try and Stop Me." A

wealthy society dowager once demanded to know what Fritz Kreisler

o not expect you to mingle with the guests." "In that case, Madame,

would charge to play at a private musicale. Five thousand dollars, I

Kreisler assured her, "my fee will be only two thousand."

With The

nett Cerf's "Try and Stop Me." A

ARM 3-c has been shipped out.

airdromes and installations in the

Lawn Mowers

Sharpened

by Machine

Tolman's Auto

Supply

270 Main St., Branford

Shore Line

Mason

Contractors

**CHIMNEYS** 

FIREPLACES

ENEWED and CLEANED

Septic Tanks

Cesspools

BUILT, CLEANED and REPAIRED

"The Best From Yank" has a wide range of subject matter. There

For a United America -**Buy War Bonds** 

THE FOXON COMMUNITY CENTER

renders with the various organizations of the town and the work they are doing. There articles will appear from time to time, as a reading. There articles and always the foundations for the present Community Hall.

Mrs. Gertride B. Damen tells in the Finderstaling way of the Present Community. Genter.

Mrs. Gertride B. Damen tells in the Finderstaling way of the Present Community. Genter.

Mrs. Gertride B. Damen tells in the Finderstaling way of the Present Community. Genter.

Mrs. Gertride B. Damen tells in the Finderstaling way of the Service of the Ser

TEARS OF EXPERT SERVICE ROCK INSULATION

WEATHER AND CALKING

The famous Chamberlin metal cessfully proven in thousands o homes. Stops drafts, saves fuel

**STORM** 

3 YEARS TO PAY!

CHAMBERLIN

CO. OF AMERICA INC. 58 Elm Street, East Haven Phone 4-1441 Estimating Engineer





San Remo By The Sea Dine and Dance in Congenial

blackboard, asked a pupil what it

"Why-er-ah," stalled the un-

"In that case," said the teacher

kindly, "you'd better spit it out, my

boy. It's nitric acid."

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

Buy Bonds

happy one, "it's right on the tip of

Atmosphere Music by Mickey Carl and His Boys

Continuous Entertainment by Martin Lubin, Harry Dest and Others

Reservations 4-0159

# Pine Orchard

Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Buza and his brother Staff Sgt. Alfred Buza are now seeing action in the Pacific. Lieut. and Mrs. Everitt Dickinson

announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Dickinson is the former Jane Scaman 1-c Joseph Frenctt, h returned to his home here with an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. Seaman 1-c Frenett has par ticipated in several battles in the

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goss announce the birth of a son, Timothy Porter Goss. on Sunday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King of West Hartford spent the week end at the Baxter cottage which they

In the early 30's, a great many is clearing a patch like it for paspeople looked forward eagerly to ture, but I'm not ready to go into the Annual Turkey Supper and diarying yet." Dance which was a feature of New "Not so quick." I suggested. source."

A teacher would gain nothing by Year's Eve. The men of the Asso- "Would you decide in one moment "If the fountain be not pure, how retaining a pupil whom she disdation turned their talents kitch- to change a process of nature that enward and prepared and served has been going on perhaps for near boundful suppers to record crowds, ly a life-time?" To find out, therewithout a bit of supervision from fore, on the trunk of a nearby saptile ladies. One New Year's Eve ling we cut through and counted the poor look for Justice?"

the ladies, One New Year's Eve ling we cut through and counted the poor look for Justice?"

thereof."

thereof."

thereof."

thereof."

The Old Folks Concert by the poor look for Justice?"

meeting it was voted to pay off completely the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortgage-burning Ceremony will take place in our fair vale in the near future.

Foxon is a good place in which to live, but any community is only as good as its citizens make t, and we of Foxon owe much to the men of the Foxon Community Center Association.

The chemistry teacher, having written the formula Mort of the formula Mort of the man of the formula Mort of the man of the formula Mort of the man of the formula Mort of the man of the formula Mort of the fighting, and pay it immedia to the fighting, and pay it immediately at the close of the war, and not covering a period of several generations. A nation would think twice before entering a war. There is no reason why these boys that have been removed from their work, their college, their families, should not be reimbursed, like those at home and have the same break. The chemistry teacher, having side without brush we decided to break. written the formula HNO3 on the

**WAR BONDS** 

in Action

the Old Stone church convened as usual Sunday morning, with Mr. Frank Tarbell, reader. The lesson was from First Kings. Seventeen In the absence of the Sunday School superintendent last Sunday, Clifton Weed, Jr., conducted the the men in Stone Church who should act as Sunday School Suping across with a Salary for some one to take their place? Wouldn't that do the trick? The entire school miss our efficient secretary, and

ope she will be able to assume her Stone Church Notes Services Sunday in the Ston

nurch will be in charge of Rev. William G. West with morning



# Branford Review

The work done in school in September is just as important as that done in June although many pu-

"A stream rises no higher than its tally rested.

shall he dare who drinketh liked except the problem of having

without a bit of supervision from the ladies. One New Year's Eve ling we cut through and counted they served 300 dinners, which set the record. Charles Hotchkiss was Chief Cook, and he kept the kitchen crew stepping when one of those dinners was in progress.

WILL BURN MORTGAGE

However, all these years the main source of revenue has been from the dances, and because of this income the Association has been able to build on an addition which now houses the Foxon Fire Department's equipment. A stage was also built on, and the Association assumed a \$2500 mortgage to to reap the first rewards unless bejor the earth of the summand of the country of the summer of the country of these improvements. Through good management, regular payments have been made on the debt, and at the last monthly meeting it was voted to pay off completely the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared made semewhat of a "use plan" of the first rewards unless before the crop of the debt, and at the last monthly meeting it was voted to pay off completely the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared made semewhat of a "use plan" of the first rewards unless before the crop of the debt, and at the last monthly meeting it was voted to pay off completely the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared made somewhat of a "use plan" of the first rewards unless before the crop of the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared made somewhat of a "use plan" of the first rewards unless before the crop of the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared made somewhat of a "use plan" of the first rewards unless before the crop of the few remaining hundred dollars, so a Mortrage-hurn-lared mad

## PROMOTION

the pupil involved. It isn't kind to By Supt. of Schools Wm. E. Gillis the pupil for another year. Her depth mentally and to be forced to struggle throughout the year. You know the old saying about chief thought is to pursue the it is much better to allow the pu-East Haven News the old saying about tenier thought is to pursue the it is much better to allow the pursue the it is much better to allow the pursue to the pupil pil to be well equipped to do the cy", etc. Well, it is also the season where the younger boy's and girls' thoughts turn toward the matter of

Thursday, May 31, 1945

Usually parents are more sensi-

tive about repeating a grade than

## FAIRMOUNT

pils and parents feel that a grand . The wedding of Miss Marion George Longyear has been disspirit toward the close of the year spirit toward the close of the year will offset all of the shortcomings Harry Longyear and Mr. Robert tal and has been staying at the home of his sister. Mrs. Acabo. Member of
New England Press Association
SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$2.00 a year, Payable in Advance Advertising Rates on Application
THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc.
37 Rose St., Branford
EAST HAVEN NEWS
112 Saltonstall Pkwy., East Haven

The matter of promotion is often disagreement arises when a pupil is required to repeat the work of a grade. The first reaction and a request for a trial next fall if the pupil is tu-tored during the summer. There is also the reaction that there are invidently in the continue of the parent is a foeling of great disappointment and a request for a trial next fall if the pupil is tu-tored during the summer. There is also the reaction that there are invidently in the continue of the parent is a foeling of great disappointment and a request for a trial next fall if the pupil is tu-tored during the summer. There is also the reaction that there are invidently in the continue of the parent is a foeling of great disappointment and a request for a trial next fall if the pupil is tu-tored during the summer. There is also the reaction that there are invidently in the case of misunderstandings. Nattrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tal and has been staying at the Nattrass of West Haven will haven will be a pupil in take place Saturday at 4 P.M. in Grace Hospital having suffered a St. Andrew's Methodist church with Rev Dr. John L. Gregory perform—
Materias of West Haven will haven will have be a pupil is a patient in take place Saturday at 4 P.M. in Grace Hospital having suffered a St. Andrew's Methodist church with Rev Dr. John L. Gregory perform—
Materias of West Haven will haven will have place Saturday at 4 P.M. in Grace Hospital having suffered a St. Andrew's Methodist church with Rev Dr. John L. Gregory perform—
Materias of West Haven will have will have place Saturday at 4 P.M. in Grace Hospital having suffered a St. Andrew's Methodist church with Rev Dr. John L. Gregory perform—
Materias of West Haven will have will have place Saturday at 4 P.M. in Grace Hospital having suffered a St. Andrew's Meth

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles with which we hope to acquaint our East Haven hope to acquaint our East Haven hope as the community gave (regly). Have taken again for the coming the summer. There is Butler and Miss Marjoric Longyear, as slowly improving at her home.

Entered as second class matter many other pupils who surely must be as low as the pupil being rehabled at the organ of the community gave (regly). There are times and play the wedding march and in charge of the minister Rev. Dr. hope to acquaint our East Haven of the Grammar School, and the community gave freely of their time and effort in digging the foundations of the town and the work they tions of the town and the work they accelerate the following the foundations of the foundatio



Come In For Our Special Sunday Dinner

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS to the music of Earl Strong and his Four Pillars Rhythm Band. Linda Lester, songstress No Minimum - No Cover

We cater to Banquets, Parties and Weddings For Reservations Phone 4-0169 "The House with the 4 Pillars"

On The Cut-Off, East Haven

## To Our Many Friends In East Haven and Branford

We Announce

The Opening on Saturday, June 2 at 5 P.M. of

# THE MARINER

Formerly The Oasis Town House

SAME QUALITY FOODS — SAME PERSONNEL AND SAME SATISFYING SERVICE AS IN THE PAST

Vera and Ernest Anthonis

The management of The Oasis on the Post Road remains unchanged



East Haven Community Bowling Alleys 204 MAIN STREET For Reservations Call 4-0215 \_\_ 4-1441

fortunes bubbles rise and fall

Who sows a field or trains a flower

Or plants a tree is more than all

ive fools their gold and knaves rot which causes

READING & WRITING Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown'

their power



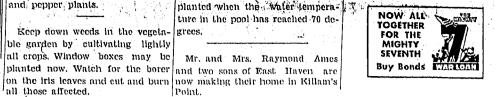
grapes later in the sea. on.

LOAF

is printed on the wrapper.

Set out tounto plants, egg plants | Tropical water lilles may be planted when the water temperature in the pool has reached 70 de-

ble garden by cultivating lightly all crops. Window boxes may be d'ry sriveled planted now. Watch for the borer and two sons of East Haven are



#### John G. Whittier The June meeting of the club will e held on Friday at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. J. Birney Tuttle, Seldon Avenue, Pine Orchard. Dr. Donald F. Jones of New Haven will be the speaker, subject, "Small Annuals that will grow well in a

BIGGER BONDS ... and more of them

shady garden, in good soil free of tree roots are, ageratum, begonia, Forward with the MIGHTY cornflower, celosia, cleome, euipatiens, nemophila, petunia, nicatiana 7th WAR LOAN! pleacelia, salvia splendens and to You! Everybody! THIS TIME BUY

good tasting sandwiches. Its line grain and soft, tender texturp make a most appolizing as well as the best

tasting sandwiches you've had in many days. You are sure of fresh broad every time, because the date

2 TALL TINS 19 =

Vilymin D has been added to EVANGELINE MILK. When mixed with an equal amount of water you'll receive 400 USP units of Vitomin D

In pruning Paul's Scarlet rose, shorten only the side shoots in Spring and keep the old canes as long as possible, taking out some of the old wood each third year. It hould have a sunny position.

Thymes have many garden uses. The kitchen garden with its indispensable herb bed or border is not complete without a few plants of the common or garden thyme (Thymes bulgaris, It is a useful plant from eight to twelve inches tall, bearing in June masses of tiny purple flowers. The scented leaves are used freely in soups, stews, and salads imparting a distinctive fla vor to these foods.

The common thyme is a native to Southern Europe, yet it has proved fully winter hardy if given a somewhat sheltered location. Full ex posure to sun and good soil drain age must not be overlooked. Where pace is limited a few plants may e incorporated in the rock garden where they will serve an orna-

Mrs. Frederick Maurer, Clark Pfc. Karl Marsh is in the Pacific the creeping myrtle (Vinca minor) shrubs and trees. Freshly set plants S. Sgt. John P. Dykun, son of Mr. will take a season to become full Miss Mary Petela, WAVE, was a Command B-29 radio operator, has soon will spread vigorously. In adweek end visitor here. She is stationed at U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Superfortress base on Tinian. Sgt. shiny follage, there is a wonderful

S. Sgt. Howard W. Mann, son of shattering" low altitude incendiary | Gardening activities for late May Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann, Stony missions against the Japanese are listed: Plant leaf lettuce, on-Creek, a radio-gunner with the mainland. beets, carrots, kohlrabi, broccoli, bombardment group in the Philip- Harry Ross, of Stony Creek, a endive, snap beans, corn, New Zeapines, recently was presented the World War I veteran is home from land hpinach, tampala and okrater for meritorious achievement in he was stationed with the Seabees. Spray grape vines with Bordeaux

Jungle Air Force against Japanese nue.

Lake Road, North Branford, a disposition clerk at the 68th General Service Forces Redistribution Sta-Iospital, England, has been pro- tion at Lake Placid Club, New York. noted to the grade of sergeant. Sgt. Raiola entered service on Jan-Sgt. Hall, who entered the ser- months with an Artillery unit in

North Branford.

Chamberlain's Dreams

REFRIGERATION SERVICE ALL TYPE UNITS PARTS ON HAND COMMERCIAL AND

Contracting

DOMESTIC Alfred Hazard 24 Hour Service - Tel. 1884 Electrical

intly, but added, "Please remember that

Avenue, Short Beach has learned area.

Dykun received the award for his spring display of rich blue flowers. participation in the "precedent Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Clus- the Arctics and the tropics where

aerial combat. At the time of presentation, Sgt. Mann had complet. Among the service men home is shoots are a few inches long to ed 55 bombing missions for the Arthur Seaberg of Stannard Ave- control chewing insects and black

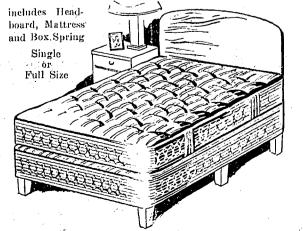
Cpl. Clifford E. Hall, of Twin returned from overseas duty, has

vice in April, 1943, is the husband the South West Pacific theater of of Mrs. Ethel Hall, and the son of operation. He participated in the Mr. and Mrs. George Hall both of East Indian, Papuan, New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, and Philippine campaigns and wears the Dis-

S. Sgt. Vincent P. Raiola of 31 linguished Unit Citation.

ORANGE at CROWN Pleasant

Hollywood Beds, complete 79.95 to 198.50



# THE DAY OF THE CASUAL,

Two men were discussing Postwar"-what they hoped would be the Picture, particularly he return of the little things of normal peace-time Living. The agreed that, as one expressed it 'postwar'' really will have arrived when the juicy steak becomes

JUICY STEAK

asual and ordinary again! \* \* \* \* Much has happened in the realm of food since 1936, the year when, according to our advertising records, the supply of beef was in surplus and the prices and quality combined to put steak and roast heef on countless new tables.

Since then, every phase of the food husiness, from producer to consumer, has functioned under aprecedented war-time stress. But all along the line, from farm to table, a job has been done which, while it could not keep juicy steaks casual, yet has fee he American people better than any other people on early.

The food business of postwar will see many of the old things restored and new ones coming up. But there still will be the fundamental of good food, with appealing freshness, flavor and quality, produced and distributed the American way-to give maximum value at a minimum ôf cost, thereby extending better living to more and more Americans.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD FOOD IN NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN NEW YORK STATE

MACKEREL

LOBSTERS

SPINACH

SQUASH

PEA PUREE

STEAK COD 18 2.5

REDFISH FILLETS 18 32

ASPARAGUS SPEARS 12-OZ 45

BEECH-NUT POODS JAR 110

STALEY'S Cream Corn Starch 2 PKGS 17

BEECH-NUT FOODS

EACH 654

14-OZ PKG 29

12:02 PKG .104

16.0Z PKG 190

FRUIT and VEGETABLES NOT RATIONED

MARMALADE MIRADEL

PEANUT BUTTER

RITZ" NABISCO CRACKERS 1LB PKG 23c

PARTY LOAF GRED POINTS TIN 33-

GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 1/2 254

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES JAR 24

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES JAR 25

Where can you buy your garden fresh fruits and vegetables so reasonable! Compare our prices! Compare the quality. Ever fresh and so 3 LBS 29 COOKING

2 LBS 27 BROCCOLI FRESH GREEN BCH 29 CARROTS CALIFORNIA 2 BCHS 17c

CABBAGE NEW SOUTHERN 2 LBS 13 TOMATOES Fancy CELLO PKG 15 ONIONS NEW TEXAS 3 LBS 23

CUCUMBERS 2 LBS 25: GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 33: 2 LBS 19 ASPARAGUS



STALEY'S Cube Laundry Starch 2 PKGS 17 ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA 2 TINS 35 IUNKET RENNET POWDER PKG 8 DAINTY CHOC. PUDDINGS PKG 50 BREAD FLOUR FINAST 25-LB 994 PASTRY FLOUR HOMESTEAD 25-LB 97-

PURE HONEY CLOVER MAID JAR 29

**CRISCO** 

DUZ

OXYDOL

CAMAY

TOILET SOAP

3 CAKES 200

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO MARKET FLUCTUATIONS

LYLE VAN-Late night round-up

of news events wherever they've occurred, 11:00 to 11:15 P.M.

O SUNDAY

CLYDE KITTELL-"Monday

morning's news" on Sunday, 11:30 to 11:45 A.M.

1945-RADIO'S 251h ANNIVERSARY-

The Branford Tile

and Marble Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

MASON and PLASTER WORK

E. BRECCIAROLI

More Comfort Wearing

FALSE TEETH

C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738

LAUNDRESS WANTED for year

round Pine Orchard residence, to

Must be experienced in washing,

ironing and folding fine linens

and nice things. Tel. Miss Dreher,

weekdays, 8-5, New Haven 9-4423

THE HULL BREWING CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

do our laundry in your own home

Branford, Con

honorably discharged. Today is his

Judy and Joan Hallden and Linda

Benson did a Swedish folk dance

Danny Peterson is confined t

his hed with funnies muzzles tovs

11. E. 1.

and mumps. As a bed-fellow he has

in New Haven Friday night.

Send a'V-

Mail Bond

Today

to Him

ECONOMIC laws are laws of nature, rigid. They are divine laws in the same sense that the law of gravity is a law of God. Such laws were in force long before the

laws were in force long before the first manimade statute was ever repealed by act of parliament. Natural laws can be broken but they all carry within themselves suitable penalties for violation; hard to escape.

"Under natural law, every producer carns a profit when he serves the public poorly. When manipulators, government planners or any other kind, use artificial price controls, they violate natural law. It makes no difference whether the aim is greed or to protect "lame ducks" from loss. Price controls encourage incompetence.

Holding U. S. WHEAT productions when they will be characted and pre-war year. Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, repend vill be cheap. The next

incompetence.

Holding U. S. WHEAT productorics the first street street the first street th

Red Cross Notes

More volunteer workers are still men and their families. needed at all the surgical dressings

Of interest to production work- day. ers is the fact that garments and knitted articles are now being distributed articles plies have been distributed through the British Red Cross and the Wo nen's Voluntary Services; in China, through the Chinese Red Cross, the National Health Administrahese foreign relief programs with laughs last. a minimum of personnel. There is 6. Too many Bond cashers spoil the were but minor things. I thought no necessity to set up a large disno necessity to set up a large disfew administrative people are needed to participate in planning the program, assist in organizing the relief operations, and supervise

their families, As more men are munks, birds, snakes, bunnies, and pital. discharged for disabilities the need dogs, cats and turtles all in one

rooms. No experience is needed to make the bandages and all are welcome.

Mrs. Anna Sachs, Mrs. Jack Rosses, in the bandages and all are welcome.

Mrs. Florence Royal, chaliman of the Junior Red Cross for the Brainford Branch, has distributed registration forms to children in the schools who are 8 or older or in the third grade or higher for the classes in Water Safety to be held at Brainford Point and in Story Creek and Mrs. Fred Adams, and Mrs. Fred Adams, register, there is a possibility that and Mrs. Fred Adams, register, there is a possibility that and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr.

dishwashing test made last week and the told me they have a dish washing machine. Then we drifted into the ever-bobbing-up question washing machine. Then we drifted into the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ver-bobbing and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question and eliding and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the ever-bobbing-up question of OPA and cellings and food. Elshort the vere week end guests of portions to source conformity of portions. Been lots of complaints you know about some restaurants will remain for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowell and the told me that at Howard John.

M

register, there is a possibility that and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. classes may also be given in Short and Mrs. Harry Cooke were among Beach and Indian Neck.

Of interest to production with the property of the Brantofd Grangers who attended. Foxon's Neighbor's Night, Friday. here is over and that is something to thank God for. The killing and

and by it to existing social agencies in foreign countries for civilian relief. For example, in Great Till with pain she would scream, Britain, American Red Cross sup-

strengthen and develop indigenous away.

agencies and leave, them in a beta 3. Don't count your interest before grams on behealf of their own peo
4. Big Bonds from little War before we entered Germany I ple. It also makes it possible for Stamps grow.
the American Red Cross to conduct 5. He who buys the most Bonds were no where strong enough. They

> It's never to Finish the Fight

Bring the Boys Back



WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUND

Rudolph F. Bailey says lumber vill be scarcer and even more crittil after victory over Japan "Lum er is one of the main factors, per haps the key factor, in the adjust

ent period"..... Of the six men sent as inducted May, one was unmarried, one married and four married and hav ing children .

More than 170 public and private swimining pools will be built in Connecticut within five years after the war, according to a recent because of the community there was cleaning up to be done after the week end and preparations to be made for entry in the many the seen playing there after school Memorial Day parade. study by a prominent swimming hours. publication. State now has 175. Nation has 10,000. Recall that before war Poland had 3. The Army needs 500 large dogs Sunday.

Immediately and 1600 before August.

Lines of supply to the Pacific TO are two and a half times longer than our lines of supply to Europe.

Vera Anthonis at the Town House says she has seen food come and go over 17 years of restaurant work but this year bears all recents.

The following boys and girls took first communion Sunday morning of New Haven has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Barrie made their home here a few years ago.

There is interest here in the news that Maj. Elmer (Buddy) Howard of New York is very dense."

The following boys and girls took first communion Sunday morning of New Haven has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Barrie made their home here a few years ago. but this year beats all records.
But says Vers its all groups come as Mautte. But, says Vera, its all go-no come. Bus has tough time at Suvals

tough drop in on Rocco the shoe-

Chapters throughout the country reported more than \$1,800,000 at Branford Point there are more Miss Jane Krowl, Main St. is with The Woman's Auxiliary will hold in financial assistance was given in animals than at Bronx Zoo. Not her parents for a few days. She is a covered dish luncheon at the Codet Nurse of Bridgeport Hos- furnious Monday at 1 o'clock A March to servicemen, veterans, and uncommon to see mice, rats, chip- a Cadet Nurse at Bridgeport Hos- firehouse Monday at 1 o'clock. A

> Johnsons. We were speaking of the dishwashing test made last week

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | today from the University of Con- Twill be a blessing to Short Beach Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien necticut. Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock. UNION CHAPEL

Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville fere with the camporee program, Visiting hours or Court of Honor. We build now for Eternity. In this Chapel by the Sea. Older boys of the community there was cleaning up to be done

At the Tuesday night meeting His "lesser lights" to be.

C. B.

Mrs. Zenna Eckert, Mrs. Clara Miss Ida Seligman of Springfield, Mass. called on friends here
Sunday.

Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Clarare noted for their stupidity."
Teacher: "Wherever did you

CHURCH ORGANIZES Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebel and Chapel for the purpose of organiz-

maker some sunny morn and see Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas bers and registration of these will what trouble really is—can scarcely were holiday guests of Mrs. Thom-take place Sunday afternoon, see him for pile of repairs ahead of as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert It is hoped there will be a large S. Jackson at Glan-Mor, Main St. community attendance.

social hour and business meeting for chapter financial assistance for stop over.......

Yeterans is expected soon to equal Picked up a conversation to honor 'Pop" Curtis.

Goodfellowship Dramatic Club gave a party at the club this week Union Chapel a sponsored motion

picture will be shown in Branford Twenty nine youngsters attended Theatre June 11-12 featuring Son-

serve here—with loyal grace. Teachers: "You know that isn" "Thou shalt love thy neighbors as Johnny: "Course it ain't, You told thyself." me to spell wrong." hey'll practice day by day.

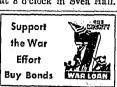
willie was being measured for his To have them walk His way. first made-to-order suit of clothes Some Boy Scouts left Friday for the Camporee at Camp Morton with the rest making camp Saturday. Rains Sunday did not inter
We ask His help and guidance here "Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor.

Be granted Spiritual Power. "Naw," said Willie, "pad the

Landlady: "I hope you slept well,

New Boarder: "No. I didn't. I was troubled with insomnia. Landlady: "Young man, I'll give A Confusion Of The Definition you a dollar for every one you ca Teacher: "What are the people find in that bed." New York noted for?" Boy: "The people of New York Teacher: "Wherever did you get

that information?"



BULLARD'S

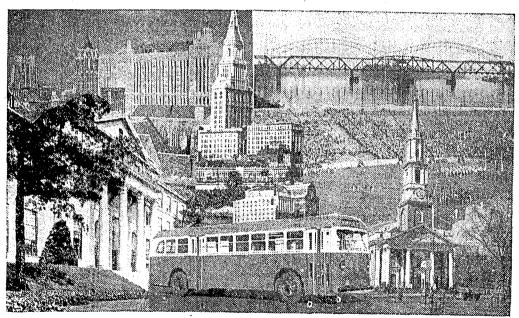
Complete Home Furnishers

Elm Street

New Haven

Corner Orange

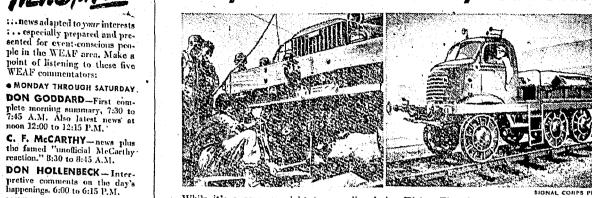




IT'S IN YOUR HANDS . . .

When downtown traffic becomes so congested that people can't move about easily, business is affected, buildings are torn down, leaving empty spaces,

Army Trucks that Travel by Road or Rail



While it's a common sight to see olive-drab Right: The Army converted this cab-over GMC Army trucks traveling over every type of terrain on every fighting front, you wouldn't However, the photos above show that the Army is using these veteran vehicles of supply on rails as well as roads.

Left: Trading tires for flanged wheels, soldiers driving through all six wheels, it furnishes

2½-ton "six-by-six," the Army's basic transchange a standard CMC 2½-ton "six-by-six" proved pulling power and traction for all types into an "iron horse" on a European front. NORTH BRANFORD

engine model GMC into a railroad switch engine.

Altogether, GMC Truck & Coach has produced

nearly half a million military trucks and amphib-

ious "Ducks." The majority are the famous

79 Hopson Avenue North Branford churches will with Mrs. Harry Juniver, chairrehearsal. neet on summer schedule on Sun- man from North Branford. 1st Sunday after Trinity, June 3

The Atwater Memorial Library

was closed on Memorial Day, It will

Mrs. Alden J. Hill attended the

nald Bogarki-June 6

Howard L. Carpenter-June 10

Jeanette Gabel—June 20

Mrs. Louis Stotak-June 8

Roger Thompson-June 2

Mai. Robert Cate-June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meeker and

soon to the Hauslein house, River

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morse form

crly of Short Beach and East Hav-

Fla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward

en are here from St. Petersburg

Mrs. Russel Fleming has return

Owner: "My partner and I want

Builder: "Well, I think if you pu

WAR BUNDS

Illa Colloca

our heads together, you can

side which they have purchased.

David Stegina—June 8

John Rogers-May 28

be oven to the public on Saturday

ish, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, of this amount is desired in E Peace"—West; 3:30 Memorial Serbian to be required to purchase a Prank Frankey, organist and choir Bonds. As has been done in the past, a house to house canvass will son.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated volunteer capacity. t 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith,

ganist. o'clock at the Congregational is. Details will be given later. Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or-

gummy, goody, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks, "plate oder" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. ganist and choir director. There will be no sessions of Sun- afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. day school at tre St. Augustine's or Zion Churches.

The local 4-H clubs will particl-publican Association card party at pate in the 4-H dress revue which will be staged at the Parish House May 28. Why not have your typewriter and in North Guilford on Friday night adding machine equipment placed of this week at 8 o'clock. A musical Pupils of the graduating class at in first class condition? Our fully program featuring both vocal and Jerome Harrison school have begun equipped service department will instrumental music, as well as mo- rehearsal of graduation exercises. do this work promptly and effici- vies will provide entertainment for it is expected that much of the ently and furnish, without charge, the evening. Several girls will moderate machines. el dresses which they have made.

tion are invited to get in touch

109 Crown Street New Haven Capitol Theatre Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Storm Sash and Doors Insulathurs., Fri., Sat. ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing May 31, June 1. THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING

loan machines.

RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Persons wishing further informa-

CO., 1730 State St., New Haven Song to Remember LOST-Passbook No. 11267. If found Paul Muni, Merle Oberon return to Branford Savings Bank In Technicolor Selected Shorts — News

Thunderhead, Son of Flicker

Circumstantial Evidence ed from a southern trip. Dead End

Palm Beach Story The Horn Blows at Midnight Torrid Zone

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXACO GAS and OIL Havoline Oil in Scaled Cans Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every All Lubrication done by experienced help. West Main St. , . , Tel. 44

OR PAINT UNITED WALL PAPER 93 Crown St., New Haven

WHEN IN NEED OF

WALLPAPER

"We Save You Money"

By Marion Berger 557-2 CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White, pastor :45 Sunday School

1:00 Morning Worship Miss Ruth Berger has returned o school after her recent illness. Ing her year's study at the University of Connecticut today. Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk, Mrs.

Stony Creek

of her mother.

**GRANITE BAY** 

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

Earl Berger, Miss Faith Hooghkirk Mrs. Fred Pacifico is in the hospital and I. Lewis Doolittle took part in for an appendectomy. a Grange Neighborhood Night in Foxon on Friday. Others attending S. Sgt. Burton Dickinson arrived from here were: Charles Hooghkirk, Earl Berger and Mrs. John

Mrs. Alex Banca is ill at h

home in Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskins Birmingham, Ala., are guests Mrs. Florence Haskins, Hall's Poin

Emil G. Swanson, Pastor, Tel. 739 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Logan o Bridgeport, with a party of friends Friday, June 1-3:45. Children's were week end visitors with M Choir rehearsal. 8:00, Senior Choir and Mrs. Earl Berger.

Residents are urged to back the Man and Lazarus". 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paine.

Masses will be celebrated at 7 7th war loan drive to the utmost, and at 9:15 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church and in Northford at 8 nounces that the quota for North Carlos Eager to be Rich". Choir: Those attending the Cricket Canteen Circus Saturday nighted -9:15 Sunday School, theme: "The D.C., is spending some time with o'clock for members of this par- Branford is \$40,000 and that half "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Canteen Circus Saturday night will

past, a house to house canvass will be made by collectors serving in a volunteer capacity.

Tuesday, June 5—Golden Links given tonight by Branford Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Paul Graybill, 11 Summit Ave-The Memorial Day exercises were mie, East Haven, at 8:00 P.M. Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or planned as usual this year and at this writing it is anticipated that Robert Brulotte has been elected convalescing at her home after re-

Morning worship will be at 11 with the world condition as it now will be given later.

Robert Bruiotte has been elected the president of next year's sophomore class at New Haven State Teachers'

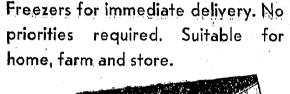
Mrs. I. Lowis Doolittle will 1

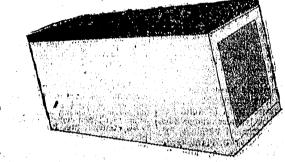
We offer a limited number of Quick

Kansas soon to return to the Creek, in town Tuesday night afer over 3

She was called there on the death years Pacific service. He has been

Miss Ardis DeLeone is complet- his brother Bobby.





On Display at Branford Electric Co. PHONE 625

# AN EXPLANATION

he War Production Board has recently relaxed its regulations governing the building of electric line extensions. This means that we now have permission to build new service extensions, except in certain special circumstances, without obtaining the approval of the War Production Board.

However, we are still faced with serious labor and material shortages. More than 200 of our employees are now serving with the armed forces. Our labor problem will not be easily solved even if more help should become available as a result of War Plant layoffs. New employees must be given extensive instruction over a long period of time before they can assume the duties of linemen without risk to their lives.

Restrictions on the amount of material we can keep on hand have not been lifted. In addition, certain essential materials are very scarce. Consequently, lengthy delays in delivery are experienced. For example, a shortage of wooden poles and crossarms exists, seriously hampering the construction of new electric

We are willing and anxious to proceed as rapidly as possible with the building of all the electric extensions that have been requested. So long as manpower and material shortages continue, we must necessarily construct new extensions in the order of their importance to the war effort. The recent changes in the War Production Board's regulations do not, therefore, permit immediate accomplishment of our aim, which is 100 per cent electrification of the territory we serve, but we pledge our continued efforts to the achievement of this goal as promptly as conditions will allow.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company



we won't make the same mistake we made in the last war. When I

Hurtgren Forest, Ardennes, Rhine-POOR RICHARD'S SAYINGS, land and Germany I hope they have not died so that 20 years from 1945 STYLE 1. A Bond in your hand is worth over and do the same clean-up job tion and the International Relief two good intentions.

Committee. This practice serves to 2. A Stamp a day keeps the enemy of the sights 1 have seen you

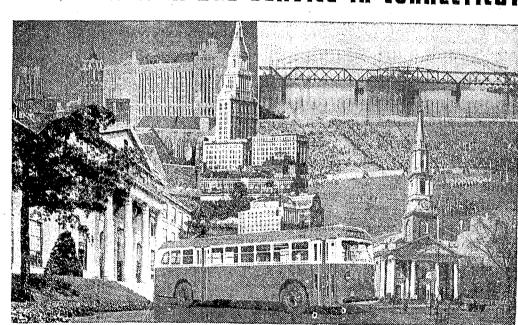
late to buy Bonds. in combat I was hardened to most Buy Stamps and Bonds to

shells, bombs or bullets is not so hard as seeing men, women and children slowly dying of starvation were so thin you could see right through them. And the places where bodies were hung on hooks, like sides of beef, and the furnace where bodies were cremated and their ashes sold and their bones, to make soap and fertilizer, als

sale, in lots of two or three hundred at a time, and then stacked wonder why we are not friendly! Until Frank Kinney was taken to the hospital he had 16 years and months perfect Rotary, atten ance......Weather Tuesday was some thing to dream out......Branford Theatre will run film this week in which Wamp Carlson of Hotchkiss

Grove appears. Charlie Baxter up and about, ac npanied by his pipe.

Among those who have made resvations for the New Haven Coun-Republican Woman's Association spring bridge Monday were: Mrs chael Carpinella, Mrs. Irving Jacocks, Mrs. Eileen Shirk, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs, George Dunbar, Mrs. Irving Harrison, Mrs. Winfield Morgan, Mrs. Irving Field, Mrs. Martha Hopper Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. John Lawless, Mrs. YOUR POSTWAR BUS SERVICE IN CONNECTICUT



Every city in Connecticut faces its postwar traffic questions, and the citizens

Bus transportation is a vital factor in every phase of city affairs and com-

real estate values fall, tax collections drop. Since one bus carries as many people as 24 private automobiles, the answer lies in improved facilities for the smooth flow of bus transportation service. In your postwar city planning be sure that transportation be a prime con-

sideration, because it's your city, your business, your future.



# Branford's News - Review

# Union Chapel Organizes Into A Church Sunday; Plan Special Services

Meeting House Which Originated In 1883 Will Register Charter Members Sunday At 4 O'clock-Present Pastor Is Rev. Edmund Newton-Always Functioned As Undenominational Chapel.

For Lt. Johnson

A momorial service for Lt. Ar-

thur W. Johnson, who was killed in

military orders will attend.

military cemetery in the

of 111 Indian Neck Avenue.

Veteran Passes;

son and Jarl Lassfolk.

MARY MCKENNA

Mary Ann Sullivan, wldow

Branford, died on Thursday, May

brothers and two sisters, will be re-

membered here as her family made

Monroe Street for many years. She moved to North Haven after the

death of her husband. She is sur-

vived by a son, Thomas McKenna

several grandchildren and a broth-

were held in New Haven on Satur-

their home at the lower end

Daulel H. McKenna, formerly

Tabor Church.

Valley, India, March 3. He leaves his wife Julia and a

son, Arthur William Jr., of Bridge-

Lt. Johnson was born in Bran

late William and Christine Klock-

ars Johnson. He was a member of

Funeral Friday

symbol of the best in life, an invitation to right living. It builds for eternity. for eternity.

On August 17, 1933 the Union Chapel of Short Beach celebrated its 50th anniversary. This Sunday, at four, the little meeting house at four, the little meeting house will be organized into a church with complete and participating membership.

Arrangements have been made.

Arrangements have been made.

Arrangements have been made Arrangements have been made noon at 3:30. Pastor Emil G. Swan-through long consideration of the son will conduct the service. The present pastor, Rev. Edmund Newton and the trustees, Judge Edwin R. Kelsey, Thomas Paradise, Edward Kraus, Ray U. Plant, George Brown, Harry Johnson and Earl Kelsey that those who will be taken into membership need not lose their identification with the church of their choice."

The Chapel's origin dates back to August 1, 1883 when a group of villagers met in the school house for the purpose of devising some means of erecting a house of wor-ship. The idea met with instantaneous approval and committees worked with so much energy and carnestness that within a week a representative group of Baptists, Episcopaleans, Methodists and Congregationalists had contributed over \$500. Acting on a previous pledge, Davld Corcy, father of Mrs. Thomas Paradise of Rockland Park accordingly ordered a deed prepared and gave the property on which the building was later lo-cated "to a board of seven trustees for . . . religious and moral instruction and improvement according to the customs of several demominations of evangelical Christians."

Original trustees consisted of Edward B. Knowles, Edwin R. Kelsey, David Steele, Jesse W. Welch Rawson Baldwin, Aaron W. C. Williams and Alpha H. Simons, all de-

Business of building commenced at once and it is an oft-told tale how Edwin R. Kelsey Sr., donated the use of his sloop, "Winnie Win-kle" to transport lumber from New Haven to the foot of Pentacost

by Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell, a Store On "Oranite Bay, its Character and

Such was the beginning of Union years of plenty, but one can scarce- Commercial Press. ly think of the chapel without thinking of the services rendered types of electric equipment as they by the Stanley family, especially are or become available, As an also. Mrs. Albert W. Stanley and Miss opennig article quick freezers suitllam Symonds, Mrs. Frank Rey- featured. The store is open daily and accessories, tires, tubes nolds, Mrs. Jennie Sibley Demerest. from 8:30 to 1 and from 1 to 5. batteries, but will carry toys, b Mention should be made of the

excellent Sunday School prospering in recent years under the superintendency of Mrs. Mortimer D. Stan-Iey, Mrs. Harry Johnson, George Brown and Mrs. Leroy Altmanns-

Organizations within the chapel like the King's Daughters, Loyalty Group, the Choir and ever faithful tually and financially in its deveiopment.

Mrs. Edith Davies Jones choir director and organist over a period of years, has through the chapel brought music and musicais to Short Beach.

A community's history begins with and centers about its church To write more completely of this non-sectarian chapel would indeed to be improving at the Hospital of Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science be to write of the history of Short St. Raphael after his accident. Beach-a settlement to the western end of Branford.

Functioning as it has as a union Miss Edith Dewey came from New sity of Rochester, hand, it had no definite ritual for York City to be resident pastor. She Mr. Freeman, who has been an chapel, it had no definite ritual for York City to be resident pastor. She reality a few years ago.

# Short Beach Union Chapel



# Services Sunday To Honor Dead

Through the efforts of Harry Lt. Johnson met his death when his Army Transport Command plane which he piloted crashed on the Himalayan hump in the India-Burma-China region. He was burled with full military honors in a

A memorial service will be con-ducted Sunday, June 3rd at noon in Union Chapel to which the public is invited. The program: invocation; song, "A Piedge", by pupils port: also a sister, Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Miss Mable Shepard's room; Dead" by Henry Armstrong; Purford November 19, 1910, son of the pose of the Memorial, Commander Eugene Rodney, Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion; song roll call and drum tatoo, Adj. Clarence I. Bradley, Chapiain Ernest Albertine, Corcoran Sundquist Post, A.L.; Placing of Wreath; firing squad; taps; benediction,

Military services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Carl and will be given by the Branford ordering of material remain in efMemorial Day Committee in charge feet without change. Certain es-A. Bioomquist of South Montowese Street who passed away last Wed-Commander John of Past nesday at Rocky Hill Veterans Ahern. Hospital, The Rev. Emil Swanson

#### officiated at the services held from Firestone Shop the Norman V. Lamb Funeral Home, Mrs. Pearl Neilson sang two selections. Burial was at Tabor Lutheran Cemetery and the bearers were Fred Obel, Oscar Potts, Bertel Ul-

jens, Haroid Roth, Valdemar Peter-Mr. Bloomquist is survived by his widow, Maria Carlson; a daughter, Enid; a son, Carl Elwood, and a and John J. Murray known as opersister, Mrs. Anna Johnson, of Can- ators of a Shell station at Four

Stephen B. Palmer of 51 Church Street is manager and has as a background, years of experience in merchandising automobile parts Store Opening and accessories.

Herbert Zampano of East Haven. home after two years Pacific ser-Joseph Hafner of Stony Creek Chapel. Over the 60 year period it who has been in the electrical conhas not only been a meeting place tracting business for several years vice department. He worked for 7 of Christian service but has opened the Branford Electric years at this work before entering lutatory address; Janice Baldwin, lis doors to all manner of communication of the Commercial Building at military service. The former Zeigity life. In passing it is impossible 272 Main Street. He has as a part-to note all those who have seen it ner, Henry Georges, owner of the rented for servicing flats. There Ablondi and Betty M prosper through lean and through building and proprietor of the will also be a pickup and delivery The new firm will handle all on the road. Other employees

Manager Palmer said today that Isabelle Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- able for home, farm and store are Firestone will feature auto parts

> He has also been notified that he may take registrations for such postwar articles as freezers. refrigerators, bicycles and radios. 24. Mrs. McKenna, who had five On opening day it is planned to give as door prizes one \$25 War Bond, \$10 in War Stamps and \$5

### FREEMAN GRADUATES

in War Stamps.

At its 96th Commencement last Saturday, Proctor Academy of Andover, N. H., graduated Mark W. er, John Sullivan of Chicago, who Freeman, son of Mrs. Charles Freecame on for the funeral. Services man. At the commencement exercises Mr. Freeman was honored with the presentation of the Rens-Atty. Frank Kinney is reported Mathematics and Science and the Award. The latter carries with the right to compete for a Bausch vinity students. About 12 years ago & Lomb scholarship at the Univer-

administration of the communion was succeeded by the late Rev. Er- outstanding student in both math service until the often discussed nest Carpenter who would be ematics and science, has also take and conjectured hope became a pleased to know that his efforts to en an active part in athletics, have organize into a church have born ing won his For a time preachers were sup-fruit under the spiritual guidance served as manager of the Proctor plied by visiting clergymen and di- of Rev. Newton.

## Labor Problems In Short Beach | Delay Extensions Of Electricity

The Connecticut Light and Pow Tucker and his honor roll commit-er Company in an advertisement tee the Short Beach roll has been published in newspapers throughfreshly painted, a new flag is flying out the company's territory, points and fresh plantings have been out that recent changes in the War placed at the roll. Fred Wainman Production Board's regulations govis in charge of name painting and erning the building of new electric Arnold J. Peterson keeps the board line extensions do not remove the existing labor and material shortages which prohibit extensive line construction.

The company is faced at the present time with a serious labor problem. There are at present more than 200 C.L. & P. Co. employees recitation "The Biyouac of the serving in the armed forces. The labor problem will not be easily over come even if more help should bebacks and layoffs in War Plants. period of time before they can asrisk to their lives.

sential line materials are very treasurer. scarce. There is, for instance, a serious shortage of wooden poles and crossarms and lengthy delays Branford's First in delivery of these scarce materials are experienced regularly.

Opens June 7th The company has expressed its desire to proceed as rapidly as pos-A new enterprise, a Firestone the electric extensions that have dealer's store opens here in the for- been requested since wartime remer Raymond's Store, on June 7. strictions were imposed. However, Its owners are William C. Ude as long as manpower and material sey in connection with Branford's portance to the war effort.

#### GRADUATION SPEAKERS The speakers at the graduation

exercises of the senior class at the Branford High School will be as Ablondi and Betty May insley.

Graduation will be on June 6, day. June 3.

REPRESENTATIVES TO SPEAK Branford's representatives, Irving C. Jacocks and Ray Barnes batteries, but will carry toys, books, will be guest speakers at the June dishes, sporting goods, paints and 18 meeting of the Womens Repub lican Club.

> The Compass, at Indian Neck is open for the season.

# To Drop Some Defense Work

Protective Service Of War Council Will Meet Friday To Act Upon Recommendations To Dis-band Certain Units.

In compliance with the proclamation of President Truman and on orders from the State War Council, it will be necessary to dis-solve certain of the protective services of the War Council. A meeting of the Council will be

held at the Council rooms over the Police Station at 8 P.M. Friday June 1st, 1945, to formally comply with these orders, also to discuss and act upon other recommendations of the State War Council.

All members of the Local Counthe chiefs of all services which have supplies or equipment purchased from council funds, are requested to bring in an inventory of

## Rotarians Hear Talk On Cancer

Abiut'165,000 persons die in the come available as a result of cut- Society brought out this fact Mon- version of our war against Japan day noon when he spoke at the by children, "Memorial Flowers"; New employees must be given ex-Address, Edward Kraus; adjutants tensive instruction over a long He gave a resume of the work done weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. in education, research and treat sume the duties of linemen without ment of the dread disease and outlined briefly how the American All restrictions on the amounts Cancer Society hopes to benefit of material the utility can keep on mankind through use of funds The program has been arranged hand and the limitations on the raised in the campaign about to close. William Ahern is Branford's chairman and Harrison M. Lang,

# Rag \*Collections Set For Sunday

If you can't wear it, send it to war. That is the slogan announced by Salvage Chairman Harold Toushortages persist, the utility must first rag collection which will take necessarily build new electric explace next Sunday morning in all tensions in the order of their imparts of town, except Short Beach. At the same time the regular waste paper pickup will be made.

Either should be securely bun-dled and tied and should be at the curb by 9 o'clock.

Rags of all types are needed and will be put to various uses but the need is great for cleaning machin

## PRIZE FOR GARDEN

nounces that it will award a \$25 service for thre changing, or flats Class Night on June 4, and the War Bond this summer for the per-Baccalaureate service will be Sun- son have the best Victory Garden in Branford.

Sometime in August the organization will hold a Grange Day and at that time will make the award. Everyone is invited to enter this contest.

Georgia Chapter O.E.S. will meet Monday evening in Masonic Hall. Princess Chapter No. 70 will exemplify the initiatory degree.

# Council Asked | Connecticut Scientists Use Helicopter Spray In Canker Worm Test

Former Plant Orchards On Branford Hills Selected As Experimental Plot To Determine If Proper Distribution Of Pest Spray Can Be

# John E. Russell Will Be Guest

innual guest might at Howard and the New Haven office of the Johnsons on June 7 at 8 d'clock. Ray MacLean, program chair-

man has secured as a speaker, Lt. Col. John E. Russell of Hadlyme summer to find whether proper diswho will talk on "Personal Experisame that action may be taken ences in the Pacific War," basing his talk on the customs and habits infested with insects of various of the countries of China, Burma, India, Egypt and Lybya and the sections of the State, and will be effect these customs have on the sprayed from the air to find out situation in the Pacific.

Currently on lnactive duty he is ending a year as Hadlyme's repre-sentative in the General Assembly. He spoke last week at a meeting of United States each year as a re- the Women's Republican Club and land and Middlefield. With the persult of cancer, Edwin R Meiss, state so pleased his audience that Assodirector of the Connecticut Cancer ciated Business asked to hear, his perintendent of State Parks, plots and the difficulties we will forced to meet and master.

## Edward K. Peck Dies Suddenly

dled suddenly in Grace Hospital Branford Hills sold not long ago by Tuesday in the 29th year of his Albert Plant to Meyer Leshine. age. He was the husband of Jessie The work done there was for the Funeral services will be held to-

Beecher & Bennett, 100 Broadway. the hours of 6 and 9 A.M. At this Rev. R. C. Denton, rector of St. time, the weather is most calm John's Episcopal Church, will offi- and quiet, and the distribution of clate, and interment will be in the spray is less apt to suffer from Hamden Plains cemetery. Mr. Peck wind movements. On a calm day, was born in New Haven, and was the helicopter may continue spraygraduated from the local schools ing throughout the daylight hours. and attended Colby College. He The local job was done last Tueswas a member of Zeta Psi and of day about noon and attracted conthe Junior Chamber of Commerce, siderable attention, and was chief inspector in the Wa-

# Services Held

Christopher Ranalla, husband of Mrs. Mary Concetta Barone died in New Haven Sunday at the age of 42. He was born in Branford and nounces the successful completion until the last few years made his of the 1945 American Legion poppy home here.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning in St. Ann's ation given by the townspeople of Church, New Haven. Interment was Branford in helping the legion conn St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Ranaila. He also leaves two sisters, day afternoon at 4 o'cock given by Mrs. John Piscitello and Mrs. Roc- Chaplain Albertine. co Orsene.

### LAST CALL

oonds in the schools will be on Monday, June 4.

#### SUPPER TONIGHT All who have assisted in the sale

schools this year are invited to a covered dish supper at 6:30 this evening in the Academy.

Social Workers will hold a rummage sale, June 1 in the Toole Building.

The Rev. Matthew G. Madden will give the Baccalaureate Sermon Cance Brook \$115.85; Harrison at the Guilford High School, Sun-Avenue \$84.30; Harbor Street \$44.35 day, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke gave a regional card party last Thurs-day for the benefit, of Branford

A helicopter beside the tractor in part of the post-war agricultural picture for some time to come, but Night Speaker | Connecticut scientists will try to determine this summer just what place the helicopter does have in

Entomologists at the Connecticut Associated Business will hold its Agricultural Experiment Station U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine will take to the air this tribution of spray can be obtained by this method. A series of plots, kinds, have been laid out in many whether the helicopter can play a part in insect control programs.

Thus far, the helicopter has been used on plots in Cheshire, Ham-den, North Haven, Branford, Portmission of Arthur V. Parker, Suin the Sleeping Giant State Park have been sprayed.

Experimental plots have been established in woodlands, orchards and field crop areas. The spray used is concentrated DDT which will be applied on small areas in the minimum dosages to kill insects.

The Branford plot was that Edward K. Peck of Clark Avenue known as the Plant Orchards on control of canker worm.

Early risers may see the helicopmorrow at 1:30 in the parlors of ter flying in their localities between

and was chief inspector in the Wa-terbury office of the Retail Credit gist at the Experiment Station, Company. Besides his wife, he is and R. C. Brown of the Federal survived by his mother, Mrs. Delia Bureau are in charge of the experi-Peck of 77 Helen Street, Hamden; ment. The hellcopter has been one sister, Miss Helen Peck and loaned to the scientists by the U.S. one brother, Pvt. Jack H. Peck in Coast Guard and comes from the Floyd Bennett Field on Long Is-

# For Mr. Ranalla Legion Poppy Sale Successfully Ends

Chapian Ernest Albertine, Corcoran-Sundquist Post, A.L., andrive. Mr. Albertine gratefully acknowledges the support and coopertinue its important welfare work. Boys and girls who assisted will He was the father of Miss Fran-be entertained at a picnic Satur-

#### SCHOOL FOR FIREMEN Local firemen are invited to at-

tend the fourth annual Connecti-The last sale of War Stamps and cut Fire College to be conducted at Wesleyan University, June Modern methods of fire fighting and fire prevention will be outlined and demonstrated by nationally known authorities approximately of War Bonds and Stamps in the interested should be attend. Anyone interested should contact his fire chlef for further information.

### RESULT OF STAMP SALE

Sales of six War Bonds and turning in of 18 books helped bring the total sale of War Stamps and Bonds in the school Monday up to \$729.90 with sales as follows: High school \$267.55; Laurel Street \$136; Stony Creek \$34.20; Short Beach \$26.50; Indian Neck, \$21.05.

Musical Art Society will hold Itsannual meeting June 19 with Mrs. Wallace Foote as hostess,

## GRADUATION SPEAKERS



Valedictory Address



Salutatory Address