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PREVUES. VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

#### VANDALISM AT GREEN LAWN

Again vandals, believed to be boys, have entered Green Lawn Cemetery and disturbed this resting place of the dead. It was a sorry act. Not only did the vandals upset a number of grave stones but they also tore up the only water hydrant which provides facilities for the watering of flowers and shrubs in the burying ground. We are told that some of the stones which were toppled over were of such large size as to raise doubts as to whether the deed could have been committed by small boys.

Some of the stones which were damaged and upset are on graves which are not provided with perpetual care, those resting beneath the which are not provided with perpetual care, those resting beneath the water Lloyd, who takes care of any of the war veteral's may so having passed on many years ago. Naturally there are no funds the moving and other work in the had been disturbed.

available with which to make the necessary restorations at this time although every effort is being made to correct the damage in as far water pipes bent and broken and committed the vandalism.

It is unfortunate that such an act of vandalism has been committed. We hope that the police will find the perpetuators of this outrage and make every effort to prevent its recurrence. This is not the first time such vandalism has occurred here. A few years ago vandals went in and did a wholesale job of upsetting grave-stones and it was with considerable expense then that the damage was undone

#### COUNTRY CHURCH SUPPERS

We like to go to church suppers. Sitting around the long tables we find companionable talk, good fellowship and a generous sampling town officials will be asked to preof home-cooking. In the fall and winter season we enjoy the sup- sent their estimates of expenses pers which the hardworking ladies of our own East Haven churches for the next fiscal year prepare and serve with such efficiency and culinary ability. Some starts October 1. prepare and serve with such enteriney and cumnary ability. Some states of their viands. Take the oyster suppers that have brought liminary meeting August 6, as protate of their viands. Take the oyster suppers that have brought liminary meeting August 6, as protated in the City Point Methodist church, for example, vided by the Board of Finance Act, Those suppers are something to remember.

But in summer time church suppers are few and far between.

When we learned that the ladies of the North Guilford Congregational church were to serve a public supper last Saturday night, we were interested. When we were advised further that a prominent place on the menu would be given over to Peach Shortcake, we were convinced. And the supper which readless to survey a standard of the supper which readless to survey and the supper which readless to survey.

proved fully up to our best expectations.

The little parish house or community building which sets along this week will be the first for Mr. side the tall-spired white church on Meeting House Hill commanding round for the board.

The little parish house or community building which sets along this week will be the first for Mr. which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget will be children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in upon the community budget a view for miles about was filled to capacity, for the fame of the member of the board. and wide. Centerpieces of late summer flowers decorated the tables fall called for total appropriations pete upon invitation. A large list of bers and all Masons are cordially and there was a wealth of good things to eat. And the Peach Short- of \$447,614.07, and the estimated contestants is expected. cake was all that the heart or stomach could desire, delicious fresh peaches, sliced and juicy, stacked high and around the homemade shortcake and topped with real whipped cream. Yes we like church

#### NEW HAVEN'S CITY PLAN

Under the title "Tomorrow is Here" the City of New Haven through its City Plan Commission has just published a most attractive and informative brochure setting forth some of the objectives of New Haven's master plan for future improvement. In graphic form the descriptive hooklet tells how New Haven has grown hap hazardly around its original nine planned squares, the central one of which is the historic Market Place or Green. It reveals how planning now can bring about a better community in the years to come.

Many special goals are listed and reasons for them given.

In perusing the brochure one cannot help but feel that the New Haven community does not end at its arbitrarily set up municipal limits. Rather New Haven, as a civic community, includes the surrounding towns of which East Haven is one. All of the planning of country to the famous Fourth (179) Division, First Army's drive to the Belgian which is the subject of Volume 1. No. 6 of the Servicemen's Commentary for election, the Fourth specific form for carried Booklet a copy of which has just been received from Government for election, the Fourth specific form for election, the fourth specific for election for election, the fourth specific form for election for election, the fourth specific form for election, the fourth specific form for election for election, the fourth specific form for election f roads, bridges, parks, sewers and so forth for the future must be ernor Baldwin broad enough to include these towns, West Haven, Hamden, Orange, Woodbridge, North Haven, East Haven, or sections of them. For instance, the master map reveals improved highways projected which

would sweep across much of East Haven's present residential area.

The Water company, the Gas company, the Electric Light company, the Telephone company, all of these in their planning for bloody Normandy beaches on D- Elfel, and sent the Germans into about all the stops in between, day, the "Famous Fourth" Infantry headlong retreat. After establish We've been very lucky in that we've the future have no regard for town boundary lines. This Greater New Haven community is treated, as it should be, as an entirity. Would it not be in order at this time to suggest that the chair-

men of the Town Planning Boards in the towns adjacent to the City of New Haven be given a place in the Greater Community planning? Perhaps such an idea would lead toward the setting up of a very helpful Metropolitan program of action.

### BACK PORCHES POPULAR

Some time ago we had Mr. George Chidsey, one of our local carpenters, come over to our little gray house on Saltonstall Parkway and build for us a back porch. We figured that a back porch with ord of the 4th Infantry Division." room enough for rockers, a couch for night-time sleeping, and space where a table could be set up for eating out, would add to our sum-Infantry regiments in the United mertime enjoyment. We provided a plan of sorts and Mr. Chidsey States Army—the 12th, 8th and man battalions before withdrawing looked over the situation, ordered the necessary lumber and fittings, and almost before we knew it we had a back porch which this summer has been a real pleasure. The porch faces our little back-yard lawn and flower borders and we have trained some honeysuckles up on the sunny-side and these are now in their second year of growth. Incidentally there is space underneath for wheelbarrow, garden tools

The other day Mr. Chidsey told us he has been busy this sum- the beleaguered 82nd Airborne Di- stedt's big gamble folded in midmer building similar back porches, some half dozen or more having been already completed. Other carpenters are also building porches divisions to capture Cherbourg afbecause householders, especially those who have bought the new type ter 23 days of fighting without rest, ripped back into the Stegfried of dwelling which has been constructed in such abundant number in East Haven in the past five years find the addition of a back porch adds much to the enjoyment of their homes.

These back porches are glassed in in winter and screened in the segment of the line it had cently enjoyed a furlough with his for the Allied breakthrough south of Carentan. Ten days of fierce the retreating enemy in March, the cer of 111 Gerrish avenue has been been according to the control of the control o

These back porches are glassed in in whiter and screened in the careful transfer and screened in hedgerow fighting against crack Fourth dashed 20 miles in 24 hours reassigned to new duties following summer, They are away from the noise of traine and look out upon reason and parachute troops, back- to capture Adenau and Reiffers- his return to Camp Rucker, Ala the back yard where much of the household hving centers, we enjoy ranked and parachete stoops, back and believe others will enjoy them too if they will ed by large numbers of Panther cheid before the division was or- Pvt. Spencer was formerly stationtake the trouble to provide them.

## Police Probe Damage Done In Green Lawn

Vandals Upset Gravestones And the valves pulled out. The water Destroy Cemetery's Only Water was escaping and the flow had to

the Green Lawn association, investigated and reported the vandalism dalism will be reported at the next to the Police Department which is meeting of Harry R. Bartlett post investigating.

Walter Lloyd, who takes care of any of the war veteran's markers

be turned off. In the meantime plumbers are endeavoring to obwithin the past two weeks by van-dals who visited the Green Lawn repairs to the hydrant, Efforts Cemetery in Tyler street, tore out have been made to straighten the the water hydrant leaving the toppled stones and some of these cemetery without water supply, and which had been pushed over were tipped over a number of grave- of such large size that there was stones including four of very large reason to doubt that the vandalsize, Q. Archer Quick, president of ism had been committed by boys. It is understood that the van-

Every effort will be made to

of the American Legion to see if

## Finance Board Starts Work On Town's Budget Incidentally the second half of the tax installment became due

At the regular meeting of th Board of Finance scheduled for this Friday night in the Town Hall, a Swimming Meet out at which department heads and

meeting set for this week. From High school swimming team is inand adjourned until the regular now, until September 20, the date charge of the preliminary planning the pudget is to be completed the and will be assisted by members of the post.

able time going over the figures upon which the new budget will be cipation in by children of East at Howe's Farm River Farm in up-

heroic part which the men of the

Division took in the invasion and

First Allied unit to cross the

Patton for its nine months of bril-

For saving the city of Luxem-

"No American division in France

Built around three of the oldest

After storming the Normandy

vision and went on with two other January.

Belgium and into Germany.

praise from Patton:

conquest of Europe.

Heroic Group.

income provided \$359,700 from the 22 mill tax laid on the grand list of 016,350,000, the sum of \$33,140 from indirect revenue, and \$39,774.07 from the unappropriated surplus.

from property owners yesterday.

The annual swimming meet at the Harry R. Bartlett post, Ameriliminary meeting August 6, as pro- can Legion, has been set down for Tuesday, August 28 starting at 2:30 P.M. Coach Frank Keefe of the

The meet will be open for parti-The current budget adopted last year in which older boys will com- all. Tickets may be had from mem

Two Local Men In Famed Ivy Division

Commemorative Booklet Prepared Famous Fourth before it was re- south to join General Patch's Sec-

The Doughboys ripped through

temperatures. Sheer guts of the

bourg after the German break- Germans from the forest and the but scuttlebutt hat it that there's

through, the Fourth won this Fourth was relieved and sent to a possibility of a leave after this

35-mile sector, in which each pla-

toon covered about a mile. Ameri-

can platoons battled whole Ger-

22nd, the Fourth has a fighting to a solid line of resistance. Too bad aboard ship anyway. We have

only to have three battalions wined

out by the determined Doughboys.

coast on D-Day, the Fourth smashThe Fourth continued to cut off
have a court about 1/4 the size of
ed coastal fortifications, relieved chunks of the bulge as Von Rundthe one in the parish house and

On the loose again, the Fourth

At dawn, December 16, the Ger-

Luxembourg.

Two East Haven men, Pfc. Luco Nazi lines west of St. Lo to shoulder it through nine successful opera

For Gov. Baldwin Tells Of lieved and moved to St. Lo for its enth Army.

next mission.

the famous Fourth (Ivy) Division, First Army's drive to the Belgian which is the subject of Volume 1, border picked up speed. Riding hell-

return from Europe and tells of the day by the entire 22nd Regiment.

spirit backed by great tradition, slow in following, the Nazis at-

including a stellar role in the de-tacked continuousy for three days, feat of Germany in World War I. only to have three battalions wiped

Next came the job of clearing Line to recover in two days all

street, are among the many Connecticut men listed on the rolls of raced to Paris and beyond as the fenge of Luxembourg.

# Library Plans

Plans are being made now a he Hagaman Memorial Library for that interest.

in their possession old photographs ringing, toiled until the bell rope of East Haven of earlier years who parted. will loan the pictures to the library for the exhibit. The exhibit will entall considerable work as must be made to safeguard the re-Set For Aug. 28 turn of the pictures to those who

Anyone having photos of Old East Haven are invited to notify Miss Howard in order that the loan of the pictures may be arranged for in advance of the exhibit, the date I which will be announced later.

FELLOWCRAFT OUTING The Fellowcraft club of Momau guin Masonic Lodge will hold its annual outing Sunday, August 26

Major General Raymond O. Bur-

lley on December 27 during the de-

A letter from Bob Wilson was

read at the Stone church Sunday.

grant any long leaves though as I

trip, but news like that one are

taken with a grain of salt. It

what we're all looking for now is

the end and then again it would be

hard to leave New Haven after fi-

nally getting there. Sea duty isn't

the radio and today believe it or

not I played some basketball. We

Pvt. William Spencer who

but it's lots of fun."

on November 5 for the bitter duel our latest trip. The ship didn't

American Doughboys drove the would need to get to New Haven

mans plunged into the Fourth's would be swell to get a leave, but

## Old East Haven Photo Exhibit

what promises to be a novel and extremely interesting display durng the fall, a showing of old photographs depicting scenes in and round East Haven in the olden days. Such a collection of photographs of such historical importance has never been undertaken of America and her Allies. here and the display is expected to be of considerable interest not only to old East Haveners but to new town, and cheered loud, and long play the "Star Spangled Banner." residents as well. Last year the as they milled to and fro on Main Tooting cars with sirens and noiseschools of the town laid emphasis schools of the town laid emphasis street, in giad appears out the night, upon local history and in some of heart-warming news.

The historic bell in the Stone The Police Department was manpliation of much data which roused that has heralded the end of all of all supernumeraries had been addan interest in local history among many young people. The forthcoming exhibit is expected to add to

The Great Day Came! And East Haven had greatest celgroups and additional events this esting time is being planned for by joyous ccebrators of Victory.

Rendition by Bradford Manor Town Hall was celebration's high-

olsemakers on automobiles added to din of tremendous ovation until well into night,

ton commanded the Famous Fourth tunity for post-war development for two and a half years, leading Many improvements are now due. F. Meoli, of 192 Coe avenue, and the Wehrmacht into a trap between tions before relinquishing command Don't forget. Band Concert by

Pic. Francis Nacca, of 70 Foxon Patton's Third Army and the Brit- to Brigadier General H. W. Blake- Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band, on Town Green Sunday from 3 to 5 P.M. This is last in season's series.

bent for election, the Fourth sped He's stationed on the U.S.S. Presi-Branford told at Rotary luncheon dent Polk, "We've done a lot of week he's doing all he can to abate outing at Field's Farm in Totoket ate hundreds of towns before its traveling in the eight months waste rubber smoke pulsance in and a pleasant time was had by all.

patrols crossed the German border aboard the Polk," he says. "The Farm River section.

A feature of the day was a ball memorative of the Ivy Division's on September 11, followed the next ship was in dry dock at San, Pedro Glad to see Pfc. Bill Clancy, son Setting out to crack the Siegfried last year and since then I've been when I came aboard in September of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy of

Line, the division assaulted the to New Guines, the Philippines barrier east of St. Vith, climbed the where we were in two operations, Kirkham avenue, home on furlough after 18 months in Philippines. He's graduate of E.H. High and ensonia was visiting with her grandstrongly-defended ridge, Schnee Iwo Jima, Pearl Harbor and just listed in U. S. Marines. Lieut. Howard H. Coe of Heming-Division won the cheers of such ing a stable, 5-mile front, the hit Pearl twice and the States seasoned Army leaders as General Fourth moved to Hurtgen Forest twice having just left the U.S. on

way avenue is exhibiting interesting souvenirs from Africa in win- at home for a vacation with her dow of The Gift Shop in Main liant fighting across France and in rain, snow and near-freezing stay in one place long enough to street.

> Lorenzen will be receptionists Sunday in Stone church.

Miss Jean Malcolm, secretary to Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis, entertainment such as reading is enjoying a vacation from her books from our library, listening to duties this week.

is home today from Camp Sequashave a court about 1/4 the size of the one in the parish house and with the rolling of the ship we 2 to 4 this afternoon in the High have quite a job getting around, school for consultation on school problems.

Fine weather of past week has brought out fair crowds along the East Haven Beaches. Gene Baldwin reports that fishing has been good.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rochleau from Providence, R.I., enjoyed

## Town Celebrates The New Dawn Of Peace

Noisy Acclaim.

greatest impromptu celebration sters got them going. Tuesday night when the first authentic flashes came over the radio march to the center of town by the that the Japanese war lords had Bradford Manor Fire and Drum bowed unconditionally to the might Corps which paraded up and down

street, in glad rapture over the makers added to the din through-

America's other wars since the Rev- ed. olution, pealed loud and lusty. Al-Miss Dorothy Howard is now en- rope again this time and he and Thanksgiving. Business was at a deavoring to find people who have others, who joined heartly in the virtual standstill over the two-day

Teen-agers romped back and luncheon meeting celebrated the forth throwing confettl and toot-victory with a special program aring horns in front of Holcombe's ranged mounting will have to be done in and Metcalfe's and gathered card- Frank Clancy, and at which resome cases and every precaution board cartons for boulires at which turned veterans were among the effigies of the Jap warmakers were guests of honor.

Japanese Surrender Releases burned. Fires were set at the High Pent-Up Emotions And Brings school grounds and along Main street and High street and else-East Haven folk staged their inen busied themselves with staged their ling the flames as fast as the youngmen busied themselves with dous-

High peak of the evening was the Main street and Thompson avenue Hundreds of men, women and and paused in front of the Honor children, poured into the center of Roll on the Town Hall terrace to

Church bell tower, a silvery voice ned by its full personnel to which

Church services were held yesvin Sanford, who rang the bell on terday and last evening and Armistice Day, 1918, was at the brought out large crowds to render declared hollday.

Today the Rotary club at its by Program

## TOWN TOPICS

#### FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Main street at center was filled

Drum Corps of National Anthem at

Shricking sirens and other

Now comes end of wartime restrictions and East Haven's opopr-

First Selectman John Brainerd of

Mrs. Louis Tyler and Mrs. Peter

Archie Hubbard, chief ..clerk in the 39th General Yale Medical Unit, is the recipient of a Bronze received by his family this week.

Principal William E. Fagerstrom

tanks, took a heavy toll of the dered to move 200 miles to the ed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. a two week's vacation stay recent-

ly with Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rocheleau of Saltonstall Parkway. With them was their 11 months old son. Paul, who was making his first vacation trip to the home of his grandparents

We note by the daily papers that the Young Democratic Club has penned a letter to the Board of Selectmen wanting to know what the town fathers are doing to clear up the pollution which Dr. Grenon, the acting health officer has discovered in Farm River this

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

#### Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

AUG. 17-23, 1920

Members of the Masonic Fraternity living in East Haven held an game between the Forget Me Nots captained by C. Hastings, and the Little Marion Crossman from An-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Leeper at their home in Kirkham avenue. Miss Annie Holbrook, a domestic science teacher in New Jersey was Mrs. Howard Clark who had been

Il was reported as improved. The East Haven Firemen were making plans to hold an outing later in the season at Field's Farm n Totoket. George C. Kirkham spent the

veck end high in the mountains at Kingsion Mass Miss Doris Coleman was in New.

York for a two weeks vacation.

#### THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH THIS WEEK

	H.W.	LI, VY
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17	Fri. 7:1	08 12:47
18	Sat 8:	04 1.44
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21	Tue. 10:	36 4:15
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### cover. Rev. Gilbert proved one of the most interesting speakers the Town Topics

cast as well as a great many other out with facilities nearby other as bad if not worse than the caservice cubs. He likes to do this he out of doors activities, latrines are nines you complain about especially winter will soon be here and you says, because the Rotary and simi- being built, and other installations along about dawn on mornings can close your windows against lar clubs are banded together for made which will increase the recre- like we have been having lately barking dogs and I can go back to real service and he finds that the ational facilities there.

His ministry, he told the Rotari- are enjoying a week's vacation trip. do you think you, me, the dog war- nue, 6:45, 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. ins is not confined alone to church | Harry Falkoff, public accountant den or anybody else can do about Old Church, Main street, 8:30 and 274 Main St., East Have services, but in the actual helping of Main street, has become quite a of the families in his parish. He coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming to East Haven, and his latiobtained farm and household important the coming the comin

obtained farm and household im- est acquisition in this direction is a Chriscraft speed boat which he plements for his people, cows and chickens and even brought in a big called a public hearing of the shipment of seed potutoes so that Zoning Board of Appeals for Wed-present he will have to confine his they would be able to provide for nesday, August 22 at & P.M. in the boating to land, we fear, at least themselves. He told of how many town hall to take up the applica-until such time as he can pick up families were kept from being town tion of Josephine D'Amico to op- a few necessary repair parts for charges and how they were able to erate a gasoline station on Short the Chrysler Imperial motor which provide educational facilities for Beach road near Hemingway ave- he is now whipping into shape their children. Some of the families nuc. are large he said and showed pictures of some of them with eight

ten and even a dozen children.

He long battled for good rural

roads and now the people of the

off from the world. He said that h

had to learn to prompt countr

dances and provided phonographs

and later amplifiers and radios so

that there could be opportunity for

ellowship. Mr. Gilbert told of the ann

August at his old Killingwor

Old Home Day which is held each

imer on the third Sunday in

church on the upper reaches of the

Hammonasset River and extended

an invitation to the Rotarians to

ome out this year on Sunday

August 19, with picnic luncheon t

see what his church is accomplish-

ing. Last year he said many mem-

bers of the Hartford Kiwanis club

attended and people come to this

Old Home Day observance from all

parts of the state, especially so since he wrote his best seller.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

• Listlessness is often a sig-

nal that some essential food

element is lacking in the

daily diet. It you, or some

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have a talk with your phy-

sician. He may prescribe a

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where necessary parts may be ha

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has a very interesting display of

work in the window of the Mar

opying of details.

Therese Beauty Salon in Main

treet. The collection shows careful

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ept. 3 through Sept. 17 because o

of renovating. The busy store wil

will speed the happy days.

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the received hundreds of letters from
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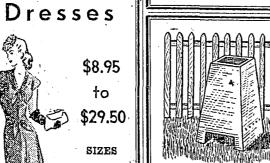
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## Thursday, August 16, 1945

Youths Fined For

Three youths, Russell F. Barber, ing of gasoline from a New Haven Connor for their part in the pilfer-19, of 112 Irvington street, Fair- Railroad derrick left near the High mont, John Bruno, 17, of 63 Ley street bridge. Barber was fined \$10 street, Morris Cove, and Louis and the other two youths \$5 each.

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## lanotti, 16, of 23 Nelson street. Gasoline Stealing Morris Cove, were fined in Town Arthur Ancient House Changes Hands

The arrest of Barber was made nursday night by Sgt. Edwin B. led up the other two youths.

Last Rites Held a depth of 200 feet. According to Sundays.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Ansonia for Mrs. Samantha Bryand Webb, mother of Percy W. Webb of 50 High street. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Ansonia.

Although she had made her home for some time with her son and daughter-in-law here, and was spending the summer with them at Short Beach, Mrs. Webb had been a long-time resident of Ansonia.

Short Beach, Mrs. Webb had been a long-time resident of Ansonia and depth of 200 feet. According to tradition it was built in either 1783 or 1787, shortly after the Revolutionary war. It was the home of 1787, shortly after the Revolutionary war. It was the home of the Coe family for a great many years and before that was owned and occupied by a family by the name of Finch who dwelt there in Civil War times and for a long time afterward. The house is of contained and many fireplaces. It has eight rooms.

Short Beach, Mrs. Webb had been a long-time resident of Ansonia and capterwards and efforts will be made to ascertain the safety of the remaining people will be resumed in the coping around the church auditorium.

Church school will reopen September 23.

Flowers on the altar last Sunday morning were in memory of the late Bishop Brewster.

The annual meeting of the Harting in some boat to look for pillon, slated for August 23, will Short Beach, Mrs. Webb had been a long-time resident of Ansonia where she leaves a wide circle of where she leaves a wide circle of neighborhood of \$7,000.

ber of the Immanuel Enisconal

which was closed from Friday the food came in large, heavily Broderick; executive committee through Sunday because of the laden baskets, traveling under car- Melville Michaels; trustees, Sylvesdeath of his mother, reopened riage seats.: But that's enough food

## 'Hi' Phillips Tells of Old Horse Sheds in these days of war rationing.

Monday morning.

George Blanchard of Prospect Town officials are investigating place nends us a clipping taken conditions in lower Hemingway Christmas Cards have arrived, from H. I. Phillips "Sun Dial" Col- avenue. Text of petition signed by Come in and order now umn of last Thursday's New York 24 property owners was as follows: Sun which recalls the horse sheds, "We the undersigned residents and hard by the East Haven River, be-fore the days of trolley cars. Here's the piece: property owners on Hemingway avenue close to the Town Dump, wish very respectfully to call your

"We remember those sheds. We attention to the unsanitary condi-240 MAIN ST. EAST HAVE used to hold the annual great fam-tion of a blocked off ditch in back ly picnic there, with the uncles of our properties. The stagnar and the aunts and the cousins and water in back of those properti the great-aunts, and the grand- is causing the breeding of insects mothers and the grandfathers and and obnoxious odors and is a haz eaven only knows how many kids and to the health of the undersign f all sizes and degrees of inevita-de addiction to falling off the hope that steps will be taken ocks into the sea getting lost in once to remedy this bad condition

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Rev. Clark To Plaster Coping Falls In Church the Legion will continue as usual Northford; Linus Swanton has been named Teach At Penn,-N. C. Conference Services were held in the Stone vited.

church parish house Sunday in-stend of in the church because of Rev. Alfred Clark, rector of an accident which had occurred Another of the town's old land- Christ Episcopal church will be during the week. A large section of Preist and Patrolman Thomas Hef- marks, the Wetherby house, in teaching and conducting a Bible the heavy plaster coping a strip fernan, who claimed they found Hemingway avenue, the second Study Group at the Penn-North about 12 feet long at the front of tins of gasoline in the young man's from the corner of Main street, Carolina Conference during the the church, fell from the edge of car and another empty one near and facing the Town Green has next two weeks. In his absence the celling and cut a hole directly the Derrick. Shortly afterward Pa- been sold, The dwelling, now oc- from East Haven Rev. T. M. Bar- through the pulpit platform a few olman Walter W. Navickas of the cupied as a two family dwelling was nett, M.A., who assisted at Moman-feet from the pulpit itself. The en-Fairmont police and Patrolman Ed-ward Stenham of East Haven pick-pies the second floor, to Clifford V. studying at the Divinity School, littered with plaster dust and de-Peterson of Short Beach, who plans will be in charge of services in bris as a result of the accident to occupy the place following al- Christ church and the Momanguin which was caused in some unexterations. The sale is being com- Branch on Sundays, August 19 and plained manner. It was extremely pleted through D. W. Owens.

The property has a frontage of at Christ church usually held at 8 cur during services.

detail; this is a story of horses and

horse sheds. Any further recollections of what we had to eat at those long grove tables under the

trees would only make us sadde

For Mrs. S. B. Webb 73 feet on Hemingway avenue and A.M. will be omitted on these two Extensive repairs will be needed

turing in some boat to look for pirate treasure on distant Thimble
neighborhood of \$7,000.

The purchase price was in the
rate treasure on distant Thimble
Islands," says Bob.

The hartest boss, American Letglon, slated for August 23, will
have before it the following nomirate treasure on distant Thimble
nees brought in by the nominating ber of the Immanuel Episcopal church of that city and a charter member of the William H. Gordon auxiliary of the American Legion.

Beside her son here she leaves the leaves the charter member of the Immanuel Episcopal two other sons, Howard A. Webb, clan would roll out in the grandeur of the finest that they could hire at Kirk's livery, with fringed surreys, which is livery, with fringed surreys, commander, maurice Sarashing three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters. Mrs. Edward C. Webb of Baker's Field; and three daughters where the committee last week, and who will be elected without opposition: three daughters, Mrs. Edward C. black-enameled dash-boards and Thomas McMahon; adjutant, Har-Wheeler of Ansonia, Scaman 1-c ribbon-tied whips in flare sockets. old Doellttle; finance officer, Her-Jean E. Webb of the WAVES sta- "Aunt Eliza made the clam bert Henley; personnel officer tioned at Washington, and Nancy chowder in an iron pot braced on Henry Coughlin; sergeant at arms, stones over a driftwood fire, enough Thomas McCarthy; historian, Wal-Mr. Webb's Main street store for the entire picnic. The rest of ter Schrump; chaplain, Rev. J. J.

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to get the hospital re-located in Oahu and branches aboard every

he Liege Citadel. "Two hours af- ship and station in the Pacific area.

ter the bomb hit, we had all of our In part the article read, "Com-

1158 patients evacuated to other manding PacFleet is Capt. J. F. hospitals," said Colonel John P. Bachman, hospital commander.

Members of the unit include: ber of independent under-staffed

ships totalling approximately 50,000 entered the United States Naval

Col. John H. Barron, 205 East Main training centers were fused

Baited Hooks By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College

Looking Thead

TWO YEARS ago when national legislation affecting schools was proposed (S-637) nobody who favored the bill ever called it the "federal school control bill." That alone would have defeated it. No sincere friend of America's public schools wants them bossed by the national government. The thing was always called "federal aid to education." That sounded much better.

Not many people were fooled. They had seen balt used to hide hooks before by political as well as practical fishermen. Although the bill stated, right in Section One, that it would be a nice little law if passed and not help any government men graph the schools. The plan calls for a 800 mil-

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They had seen halt used to hide hooks before by political as well as practical fishermen. Although the bill stated, right in Section One, that it would be a nice little law if passed and not help any government men grab the schools and run with them, the platitude was ignored by our sage and seasoned. Senate. The plan calls for a 300 million dollar annual outlay of federal funds, and it's only a start. Testimony of people who journey to Washington boosting the idea is very clear. It translates the handwriting on the wall. They expect federal aid to grow rapidly after the first bill is passed. I also think it could grow quickly from federal subsidy to federal control.

This Is ON THE FLOOR of the Control Sonato the "federal aid" bill underwent some changes. As changed, no part of the federal funds therein provided nor any part of the local funds thereby supplemented could be used to make or maintain any distinction between races. That's federal control, beyond dispute. Federal control will follow federal aid as night follows day.

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surprise she would have for he

of stewed rhubarb. She cut up the stalks, boiled them according to

hie cook book added the necessary

sugar, and put the bowl of "stewed

til dinner time. When she and her

table, she looked fondly at her

onus magnus, and was rewarded for

her morning's labor, when he said,

as she was serving him some in a dish, "Stewed rhubarb? Hey, that's

as he raised the spoon to his lips-

ill" She watched contentedly

husband sat down to the dinner

husband, who was extremely fond East Haven News MEYER LESHINE

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buy something, just as often to chat with

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purchase, he might comment, "Well, if it was me, I'd rather have it and not need it,

than need it and not have it." That was!

as far as he would go. He was a real

a slim, paper-bound edition called "Mud, Mules and Mountains." A friend asked him to autograph three copies: "To Ike from Bill," "To Omar from Bill," and "To-Harry from Bill." Mauldin obliged and forgot about the incident; A few weeks

You will not find the town of Barington, Arkansas, on any

novel, "Barington." There is no conventional plot in this story, but the superabundance of incident makes up

diplomat, too, as evidenced by the time that the Burrows brothers walked in with the grim intention of buying a rope to hang their father. They never knew that Bart was attempting to dissuade them, but nevertheless they left without the rope.

theless they left without the rope.

He loved people, but if they wanted to make fools of themselves, Bart wouldn't hinder them. No one enjoyed more than he the wrath of some of the town's more

he the wrath of some of the town's more gullible citizens when a petition mysteriously started up advocating that the Pauama Canal pass through Barington.

When young men went courting they bought brand-new buggies from Bart. When old women received their Civil War pension money, they might purchase a wonderful nickel-plated cookstove. By one many contents of another, Bart was hear informed of all the rown's transfer.

means or another, Bart was kept informed of all the town's tragedies

Sergeant Joe McCarthy, editor of Yank, tells this story about the Army cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, author of "Up Front," a Book-of-the-Month Club choice. Mauldin's first cartoons appeared in

he received a letter from Dwight Eisenhower expressing his thanks' for the book. The next mail brought similarly grateful notes from Omar Bradley and General Eisenhower's aide, Captain Harry Burches.

EDWARD WALLACE

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thine and the hall was wen crowded during the day, Mr. Carl Hartorian, of Wallingford, auctioneer, whom we will call prices for many articles. Mr. Case of from the ragriculture and Mrs. Y. offered her some rhubarb and Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, treasurer, and Mrs. J. and said that she would be the nearly summer Mrs. Y. acided the nearly summer was to send to the Legislature?" and the nearly summer would be a service in the local churches on sumday will be controlled the nearly summer. Acided the nearly summer was the county and the control of the state, the county and the nice of the Namara. And the county acide Ist and choir director.

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or- the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with their chance of success as a senator in the Handy Helpers, with the nomination for state senator from the Twelfth district and went on to higher political fields, but the chance of success as a senator in the transfer of the transfer

anist and choir director.

The children of the CongregaThe plants district overwhelmingly Republican.

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Don't think for a minute that ional Sunday School were invited 1 o'clock, and this will be followed either Dwight or Grove had anyto a picnic on Saturday at the by a discussion of the coming 4-H thing to do with taking terms at Athletic grounds, where games and Fair and by games and contests. going to Hartford. It was the voters that decided that. Both brothers were devout followers of their party READING & WRITING and their party's principles. Neither made any bones about attacking the political policies of the other and when they did the fur

> When Dwight Tuttle introduced a bili to sell publicly the "No-man's land", a strip of shore front beach property at what later became Cosey Beach, Grove roundly denounced the measure. Dwight won and the valuable shore frontage, which from the day the town was founded had been held in common was sold. Grove opposed the sal declaring the land would bring only a fraction of its value. H urged that a portion only be sold and that the town hold the re mainder until the values ros Grove was right. Our shore front property is today among the most

highly assessed in town, but he st the battle nevertheless. Neither of the Tuttle brothers vere natives of the town. They came here after graduation from law school and found the virgin soil

f East Haven which had previous ly been utilized by the legal profession fertile and profitable. Dwight was a grand juror for a great many years and as such was a dilligen prosecutor in the justice court of which his brother, a justice of the peace for many years was often the trial justice. Dwight was at his best as a trial lawyer and was at orator of no small ability. Grove was of more bookish inclination and spent much of his time pouring over heavy tomes for the more clusive finer points of the law. They made a good legal team spite of the many differences be-

ween them. Grove Tuttle was a great believ in the public school system, and was chairman of the Town school Committee over a long period. H name is perpetuated in the present Grove J. Tuttle school. Upon hi death he also left a fund whic ovided the Memorial gateway to the Green Lawn Cemetery. Funds

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Since leaving the U.S.A. he has Lieut. Carroll McNamara made 29 been in many Islands such as the Missions over the enemy territory.

Not many of our townspeople tooahu, Hilo, Marshalls, Guam, SalOahu, Hilo, Marshalls, Guam, SalOahu, Hilo, Marshalls, Guam, Salday recall those two stalwart brothers. Dani, Hilo, Marshalls, Guain, Sal-ers Dwight W. and Grove J. Tuttle, others. Mr. Darton has brought will be glad to hear she is makwho represented the legal profes- home many interesting trophies. He ling rapid recovery from her operayears. Both were attorneys at law where he will receive his discharge Senator Dwight lived on Main street, his dwelling standing on the been in the 112th Battallon of the guinniplac avenue celebrated her site of the present First Netteenland.

site of the present First National Scalees.

Store, and Judge Grove resided in Mrs. Eliza Plackett and grand- at her birthday party were Rita then her blood froze as he leaped from his chair and yelled, "Yipe! What is this horrible stuff?" Her voice carried little conviction as she whispered, "W-w-why, its st-stewed rhubarb, dear." Making a wild grimace he shouted, "Stewed rhubarb, my cye! I don't know what it barb, my cye! I don't know what it

grimace he shouted, "Stewed rhubarb, my eye I don't know what it is, but it isn't . ." and just then the telephone rang. Mrs. X ran to answer it. It was Mrs. Y. "Heavens, my dear, her horrified voice rang along the wire, "What did you do to my Peony bed?"

Mrs. William L. Slate, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, has announced of the connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at the post one time an Indian agent in the government service and had gone west, and 'Judge Grove was was want to take trips every once in a while government service and had gone west, and 'Judge Grove was was want to take trips every once in a while ing Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and misfortune to fall and break her misfortune to fall and break her at one time an Indian agent in the government service and had gone west, and 'Judge Grove was was want to take trips every once in a while ing Mrs. John Shipley of 162 Quinnipia acc Avenue for a few days.

Corp. John J. Arpin, son of Mrs. They were brothers and they were have the ing Mrs. John Shipley of 162 Quinnipia acc Avenue for a few days.

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bunal on earth, has established a precedent in favor of federal control. It is happens, popular education will be enly a stepping atons to ward political dictatorship.

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\*\*Attle Auction, the second, sponsored by the club was certainly a great success. Great credit is due Mrs. Schot, Club, Mrs. Delange Grove Tuttle to the chair. In 1879 the oxidation R. Bennett of Double Beach Road has returned from a trip to Maine. Williamon R. Bennett of Double Beach Road has returned from a trip to Maine. White Mountains, N.H.

\*\*Dwarf, curled Scotch Kale is an excellent source of green food for the same cellent will senator Duright plants and her committee, and several wonderful cakes were by the club was certainly a great success. Great credit is due Mrs. Allone Birch, Harry Green and G. L. Parnsworth also helped during the day. Mr. Carl Harris and the chails was well ereasoned by bushes it is sallounced the same plants of the committee, and the chair in 1879 the visiting relatives in Kingston, N.Y. formerly of New Haven is shower given by Miss Mary Butler of 289 Quinniplas avenue. The control of the state Legislature in Harristond. The former and the chair in the old the high was a Democrat and the chair. In 1879 the other than the station's Experiment Shower Brandon Carles in the old of hall, sustain the old of h

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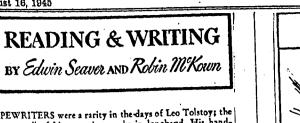


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This remarkable example of wifely devotion is described in Tikhon Polner's biogram. phy, "Tolstoy and His Wife," a discerning portrait of one of the most important men of his age.

Tolstoy was a complicated characte whose moods varied from extreme gaiety to moroseness. In his youth, he gambled away most of his family estate. He was celebrated LEO TOLSTOY intense about whatever he undertook, whether it was farming, following the rituals of the Orthodox Church, or devoting himself to a simple life. The Countess once remarked, "I have lived with Leo for forty-eighty years but I never really learned what kind of man he was,"

General Carlos Romulo, who made a two-year speaking tour of the U. S., says in "My Brother Americans" that he received one of his the U. S., says in "My Brother Americans" that he received one of his most auccessful introductions from a chairman in Illinois. The chairman took a full fifteen minutes to heap him with embarrassingly extravagant praise. Then he wound up impressively, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce . . " He turned to Romulo and his eyes glazed. Swallowing hard, he said in a whisper that could be heard to the highest rows in the gallery, "Say, what the heek is your name?" "By the time we got through laughing," what the heck is your name?" "By the time we got through laughing," comments Romulo, "the audience and I were old friends."

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October is Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Cass Timberlane." . . .



fantry in Italy.

One of the Maine backwoods characters Helen Hamlin describes in "Nine Mile Bridge" is an old timekeeper for a lumbering camp, whose job it was to keep the books and sell company supplies to the men. He could neither read nor write, but he solved his problem most ingeniously When he sold two plugs of tobacco or a pair of socks, he drew pictures of these arti-cles in the ledger. Then he only had to remember the name of the man who bought

them and what he paid for them.



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Europe to Miami Army Air rieid Members of the unit included: years, seven of which have been in the submarine service. He has made Charlotte, and five children also retained to the submarine service. He has made Charlotte, and five children also retained to the submarine service. He has made Charlotte, and five children also retained to the submarine service. He has made Charlotte, and five children also retained to the submarine service. Avenue is back in the states after Despite a direct V-bomb hit tons were sunk. He says that sub- Academy in 1916 shortly after his 10 months with the 85th M.I. In-

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Was graduated in 10, 42 and 110, 4

ing at the Massachusetts Institute Kenneth Bray, seaman, first class of Technology. In conjunction with Kenneth Bray, seaman, first class of feemloogy. In conjunction with USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. his schooling at M. I. T., he served Bray of 10 Wilford avenue, is serval aboard a patrol vessel which saw ing aboard the USS Texas somewhere in the Pacific, The Texas is 1919-20. In 1120, he received the a veteran of five invasions, during Bachelor of Science degree from 50 consecutive days of the Okinawa M.I.T. and proceeded to sea duty with the Atlantic Fleet. campaign. His father, J. F. Donovan, Sr., Note from Pfc. Julius J. Bogacki retired attorney, was a member of

Congress for the 21st Congression-al District of New York from 1917 reveals a change of APO. John F. Tenoske, CM 3-c is on to 1921. He was also deputy attor ney general for the southern dis-trict of the State of New York the USS Marvel. from 1921 to 1923. Pfc. Donald McCarthy has ar-

rived in this country after a three

and one half years service in the

South Pacific. son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. According to a recent press re- Cooke, Sr., of Short Beach has release in The Honolulu Advertiser, turned to his ship, a coast guard Capt. Jerome F. Donovan, Jr., USN, manned invasion transport, after

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ted the high nuptlal mass at, 10
sister, Lt. (ig) Adele P. Strukus, localest in St. Manyle Change and noon.

Curtis Hutchinson, Bruce Burdge
and Allen Curtis are one a cruise
to Long Island. sister, Lt. (jg) Adele P. Strukus, o'clock in St. Mary's Church and noon. N.S., U.S.N.R., of Farragut, Idaho, Rev. Edmund Cotter performed the to Kenneth Stewart Sullivan, F.C. ceremony and James Cosgrove in Central Avenue, New Haven. Miss Ellinor Fitzgerald was her Mr. Bratten is an honorably dis- New York Tuesday evening when

sister's maid of honor and the charged veteran who saw 39 young and old gathered on corners bride's gather gave her into mar- months overseas service with the to throw confetti, paper scraps and Miss Mary Rose Fitzgerald, riage. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Philip Dombrowski was best man ployed at the Southern New Eng- dragging tin cans drove back and Fitzgerald of Totoket Road and and ushers were Joseph Fitzgerald land Telephone Co. 'illiam Matthew Bratten, nephew and James Cosgrove, Jr.

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH heck with "A" cards. Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley day Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock abeth's Church to offer prayer, UNION CHAPEL J. Edward Newton of Westville names of two recent enlistees to with the United States Marine Corp

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the honor roll bringing the num-Undenominational her to 161, five being gold stars. 8:45 Sunday School, Firemen came to the rescue a 11:00 Sermon by the pastor. excitement subsided and started a 4 o'clock. Weekly hymn hour bonfire opposite the firehouse. A led by Mrs. Hobart Howard. the pile was lighted mothers present who have sons in service were

asked to turn the siren switch. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning have returned from a vacation beth's Church opened for trip to New York City. masses and in Short Beach Unio Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Dahlmey- Church the Rev. J. Edward Newton of Short Beach, formerly of New gave a special service at 8 o'clock Haven, announced the birth of a son, Philip J., Jr., in New Haven Hospital, August 4. This is their second child. Mr. Dahlmayer is the former Miss Control of Mrs. Ver-

Miss Shirley Jackson, who will be

hree years.

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Mrs. Anela Wardle mother

John Wardle died in New York City

Capt. Wm. R. Bennett, formerly

of Rockland Park, has been hon-

orably discharged from the Cana-

dian-American Army and is locat-

forth blowing horns and raising

Kennedy of New Haven and Miss

he former Miss Gertrude M. King, onica Bogacki and Mr. Newton Hitchcock son of Mr. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood of Ray Hitchcock of 214 Peck Street Berger Street who have been in New Haven will be married Satur-Kansas City for the summer will day morning, September 1, at 1 remain there this winter Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson has re- Miss Jean Maurer is visiting

turned from New York City where friends in Block Island. she visited with her daughter,

And so-far into the night!

Yesterday was quiet. St. Eliza-

SADOWSKI-COLLINS Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Collir I Pine Orchard Road, have an nced the engagement of theh daughter, Miss Alice Ellen Collins to Mr. William J. Sadowski, son o Mrs. William Sadowski of Green-Some went directly to St. Elizfield, Mass.

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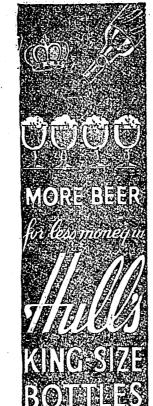
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Judge and Mrs. Luke Stapleton Cheshire are occupying the Clark ottage of Linden Avenue for the onth of August. Recent guests cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax of Waterbury, Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Blakesly of Cheshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Gillis of Waterbury.

iner of Madison.

lamden are summering at Summer Island, Recent guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingersoll of Hamden, and son Charles, Mrs. R. H. Ed-

home on Pawson Park Road.

with many friends dropping in to

RENT WANTED-About four or five Blackstone Jr., Linden Avenue celerooms in or around Rranford, brated her birthday on the tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallo and the month of August at Summe Island. Recent guests included Miss Clair McCartin of East aven and One Berkshire Boar Miss Ann Thorp of East Haven.

Miss Jeanne Walker of Linden registered and vaccinated for Avenue entertained Mr. James Post hog cholera and hemorragic | of Yale University for the week end Mr. James Toole of Philadel-

phia was recently visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Walker of Pawson Park Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galeger and sons of Meriden are spending the nonth of August on First Avenue

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CAROL STEWART, shown here, songstress of The "Beulah" Show, is now winning new laurels as a better the shown on the shown of the latter at 12:30 a. m. for the west coast.

\*Landard Control of the Control of t den, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawler and Edward Weaner and daughter of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Snigle f Leetes Island, Mrs. Hilma Wald-

Mr. John Covert of New Britain has just received his discharge rom the Army and has joined his amily on Linden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of

on an original song, "You're Killing Me," and it's now in the hands of a Maestro Albert Sack of the "Malsie" airshow, starring Ann Sothern, is writing an original song called "Malsie" in the second fictitious temale for whom Sack furnishes the radio muste. The other is "Regular" in greater than the superinte

Popularity ratings during

BIRTHDAYS Jo-Ann Schenck-Aug. 22

William Weber-Aug. 13 Lee Brennan-Aug. 28 Philip Bulger-Aug. 24 Bobby Corning-Aug. 12 Leatrice Tucker-Aug. Thos. Ritzinger-Aug. 21 Samuel Beach—Aug. 2:



Scot in "The Hasty Heart" now a the Clinton Playhouse

### 'Hasty Heart' summer usually slump. A rare exception is Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It." This is the top quiz program on the air according to the latest listener survey, which gives it a still higher rating than the last tabulation. He's "Henry the Fourth" to his collegues. Previous Henrys (all now in the service) were Ezra Stone, Norman Tokar and Dick Jones. Now Playing at Playhouse

One of radio's favorite singing stars was once a victim of infantile paralysis of the throat. He's Jerry Wayne, heard Fridays on CBS, who is living proof that doctoring, plus great courage, can defeat this dread disease. John Patrick's comedy, "The Hasty Heart" is now playing at the Clinton Playhouse and although the show is about soldiers conval escing in a bamboo ward in a British hospital in India, it has lit tle to do with the war. It's plot concerns six men recovering from wounds—an Australian, a New eZalander, a Cockney, a Yank from Atlanta, a black Basuto and a dou young Scot staff sergeant, Lachler

McLachlen. "The Hasty Heart" is rich salty soldier talk, gay and tender, dramatic and moving. It is chiefly oncerned with the attempts of his fellow patients to break down the frosty exterior, the stubborn pride the flinty code of the dour young Scot who distrusts their friendly advances. Paul Crabtree, now un der contract to Warner Brothers prays the Scot, while Victor Cha pin and Norma Winters head the upporting cast. Matinces will be held as usual on Wednesday and

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that were 150 slaves here before the Revolution.......And do you know folks A.T.P. has been editing Clifford Peterson, II, is visiting Paul Crabirce has the role of the this paper seven years this week.... his grandparents in Wallingford

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the appraisal value to be in the Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Henry

Whata matta? Is Branford only Dingwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petown in Union which isn't taking terson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peter-

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## Branford's News - Review

## New Taxpayer **Election Blank**

Adopt Slogan of "Good Govern-ment" And Plan Series Of Articles Outlining Issues Confronting Taxpayers.

Launching their campaign for the coming Town Election, to be held on October 1st, The Taxpayers Party in their first of a series of articles sets forth a general outline of the issues confronting the taxpayers of Branford. Their slogan is "Good Government."

The first plank in their Platform calls for Town Equipment to be under the supervision of the First Selectman, and not to be used for private contract work by town emloyees at profit for themselves, as

The second plank calls for more equitable valuations on real estate by the Board of Assessors. Study is being made of assessments' which reveal glaring inequality in numerous cases. The small home owners appear to be carrying a disproportionate share of the town's

The third plank calls for elimination of declaring property for tax lists annually in Branford. A bill was introduced in the last session of the General Assembly by the local Democratic Party, to acand first selectman. At first our first selectman favored this bill in make appointments for interviews No admission charge will be with the press but opposed the press but opp complish this purpose, but was opthe press, but opposed it at the hearing. It was later brought out that the State Tax Commissioner the from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. However, she for the winners, Mrs. Harry Juni-refused to approve the bill for the fact that anyone can ver be general chairman Miss Berthe reason that the records in the stresses the fact that anyone can Assessors' Office were not in pro-

elimination of politics in the Board of Education. The Taxpayers Party also believe that the acts of the board should be more subject to the wishes of the townspeople. To this end they advocate as a beginning, a thorough resurvey of the school transportation system.

this way, the taxpayers will be better informed as to the conduct

The sixth plank calls for Adimportant meetings and expressing to the Mardi Gras totals at the injustice was presented to the last nowledge with thanks the invaluopposed by our local representatives members of the families of firemen and first selectman, on the grounds in the armed forces and friends of that in their opinion, all should not the company's personnell. be allowed to vote on the annual budget. The Taxpayers Party will

work hard to correct this injustice The Taxpayers Party in presenting their coalition slate of candidates to the electorate, state that the candidates have been selected to the various offices according to their qualifications. If elected, they pledge themselves to R. Murray, George Dunbar, Alfred give Branford a Business Adminis- Ward, S. V. Osborn, John Rogers,

The Taxpayers Party is committed to a reduction in taxes in oppartments, they claim is what the Carl Viard.

taxpayers are demanding.

Further issues will be submitted to the taxpayers each week during their campaign.

STORE OPENS Tomorrow in the Toole building, K. Sondergaard will open his jewelry shop for the first day.

TRINITY CHURCH 12th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8:45 Holy Communion 10:45 Morning Service and ser

mon, with special thanks service for cessation of hostilities. On V-J Day there will be communion at 10 o'clock in the morn- Mass., Sunday after staying a week having done so. ing and a thanksgiving service at with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kelsey and 8 in the evening, Mrs. Flora Goldsmith,

# To See Egan

John E. Brainerd, chairman of the Branford Veteran's Advisory Committee of the Connecticut Revantage of the current plan of the U. S. Veteran's Administration to exhibits and will take active parts have their representative, Mr. John in the plans of the day. J. Egan, stationed here on Thursdays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. to as- and judging will begin at one list Veterans and give counseling o'clock. The New Haven County evening. August 17. at 7:30 in the on all phases of Voterans affairs. all cases, such as health, disability, On the last two occasions when the hospitalization, pensions, insur-ance, education and re-employ-ance, education and re-employ-

While this service in the main, and girls who are putting every will concern Veterans of World thing they have into such neces-War II, it is also for the benefit of sary work. The committee feels Veterans of World War I. Time that they have a right to expect and amendments in law have rether recognition of their neighbors sulted in a changed status for on their important fair day. many old claims and the U .S. Veteran's Administration will explain these changes. Widows of World War I Veterans, under certain conditions, now have a special ain conditions, now have a special ling food for those who attend. status for pension and Mr. Egan There will be a refreshment stand

will discuss these claims also. Mrs. Constance T. Myers, Executive Secretary of the Branford Ad- will aso be served those who wish with Mr. Egan who will be at the make, but there will be receptacles drop in at their own convenience, and her suggestion to make ap-The fourth plank calls for the pointments is only to avoid undue delays for an interview, with Mr. Egan. Mrs. Myers phone is 506.

## Firemen Appreciate

open to the public of all depart-ments of the town government. In Short Beach will now settle back Judd of Foxon, Mrs. Fred Augur, to enjoy the rest of the summer in a normal way, weather permitting gur, and the County Club Agents Alfred W. Smith, chairman of

the Firemen's affair, has announced Clubs. journed Annual Town Meetings to that the proceeds from the Mardi be held in the evenings when it will Gras should cover the cost of rebe possible for all taxpayers who pairs to the company quarters wish, to attend. Under the present which are now underway. A final law pertaining to Branford only, figure is not yet available as it is working man from attending such the total. These sums will be added

ssion of the legislature and was able aid of the Ladles Aurillary,

### ROTARY GUEST

George A. Cromle, farm forester for Southwestern Connecticut, Connecticut State Forestry Department spoke on "The Future of the Woodlot" at Rotary Monday noon.

This years club service committee is: Fred Houde, Rev. Frederic Julius Zdanovicz and Frank V. Bigelow

And on vocational service; Henry erating the town government and Georges, Frank V. Bigelow, William efficiency in operation of all de-Hitchcock, William Sangster and

## MAIL DELAYS NEWS News items intended for publica-

tion this week may be delayed because of post office holidays. In that even they will be considered in next week's issue.

oirth of a daughter, August 10. Mrs. Gravbill is the former Miss Adelia Peterson of Terhune Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graybill of

East Haven have announced the

## Brainerd Urges | North Branford | Vacation Bible Party Outlines | Local Veterans | Scene Of Fair | School Closing Next Thursday With Exercises

The annual 4-H fair will be held in North Branford town hall and grounds next Thursday afternoon Employment Commission urges all and parents, neighbors, and friends Branford Veterans to take full adare urged to attend. The clubs from neighboring communities will have

Exhibits must be placed by noon, Club Agents will be on hand to as-Mr. Egan will advise and act acsording to individual elegibility in
the details and to superintend certain features of the day. ment. He is especially interested in ber of adults who encouraged the helping all veterans secure all of youngsters by their presence. With the benefits for which they may be conditions as they have been dureligible under the G. I. Bill of ing the past years, it is refreshing indeed to find that there are boys

> Leaders and members of the Home Makers Clubs in the comopen during the entire afternoon and early evening, and a supper

Others serving an various committees are Mrs Naiomi Tait and Miss Louise Anderson of North Guilford, Mrs. John Hartigan, Miss Joyce Tait of North Gullford, Mrs. John McCabe of Branford . , Miss Support Of Public Barbara Juniver, Dennis Hartigan, Mrs. David Nichols, David Rose, With the close of the Firemen's and Larry Lukowski of Guilford. and members of the Home Making

#### FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

ing about 7 o'clock Tuesday mornduring the hours of 9 A.M. to 3 those been received by the P.M. This prevents the average working many secretary which will swell The less was active. An overnight bivouac and

a disastrous fire occurred March 1, on Tuesday. 1944. The plant employed 40 to 50

Because of this week's important that the public may witness a promove is on order.

mews the tax collector has extend- gram review of the first season's ed property taxes payments anoth- work

dren's Handwork.

Parents, friends, and all those interested are invited to the closing exercises for Vacation Bible been conducted regarding, the life School in Tabor Lutheran Church church auditorium. The exercises will open with a worship service, during which the entire school will sing two songs in the front of the sanctuary: "O Come, Ye Youths and Maldens" by Smart and "O Word of God Incarnate" by Mason. A short quiz period led by Pastor Swanson and Mrs. Hilma Corcoran will reveal what the children have been studying.

After the exercises the congrega tion and audience will descend to the vestry to see displays of the children's handwork, group proinclude: miniature altars and altars and churches, embroidered control programs. scarfs and potholders, sewing card booklets on the childhood of Moses, stand-up maps and houses of Palestine, Bible bookshelves and Bible posters. The evening will conclude with refreshments and social ga-

The school has enjoyed an enrollment of 44. The following 29 will receive attendance certificates for perfect attendance or missing Veteran's Information Center in at the hall where persons may drop only one day: Roger Anderson, the Town Hall every Thursday in contributions toward cash prizes Mayis Coates, Monica Close, Wiltha Rose is secretary, and Arthur Cohen of Guilford is the treasurer. Holmes, Wandb Holmes Cohen Johnson, Roy Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Kenneth Manfolk, Gayl Mockevicz, Lee Mockevick, Dorothy Nygard, Joan Nygard, Karl Peterson, Madelyn Peterson, Elwood Sheppard, Ruth Tamer, Sharlene Carlson, Carl Johnson, Robert Potts, Ruth Reynolds, Charles Wright, Elizabeth Wright.

## Overnight Bivouac

Coolac commanding, left Sunday Fire of undetermined origin, start as part of the Sixth Battalion of three years of age. The fattest the Connecticut State Guard, for

An overnight bivouac and solu- nating prizes. tion of a tactical problem will ocfinance operating the town. They claim this is taxation without representation. A bill to correct this ceived and further wishes to ack-injurgles was presented to the last newledge with the review shaped and other equipment burned to the ground.

At noon of the same day a gardeness the street housing lumber and other equipment burned to the review staged Sunday for Governor Baldwin, at which time various awards will be conferred and burned to give may contact the ground. The company operating the plant ence of families and friends of the to attend the regular meeting Augs a successor to the Stevens Wood-guardsmen. Inspection will be held ust 23 when work will be assigned craft Company, of Branford, where on Monday, with breaking of camp to assure the success of the day.

> PLAYGROUND FIELD DAY A field day is planned at Hammer Field in the near future in order and inspect playground equipment.

## Men Endeavor To Conquor **Mosquitoes**

Short Quiz Period Will Be Fol- Ever since it was learned that cer lowed By Exhibition Of Chil-tain kinds of mosquitoes through their bites transmit organisms malaria, and in the tropics yellow fever, many investigations have history habits, breeding places and

elimination of mosquitoes. Branford sometime ago joined other Connecticut communities interested in antimosquito work largely from the standpoint of human comfort. Besides the Board of Selectmen and Dr. A. S. McQueen, health officer the following form a committee: Robert Williams, William Pinkham, Raymond Barnes Lewis Bracken and R. Edwin Mad-

Little of the work of this group ganization anticipated. nas been called to the public's the untiring effort of members attention but they are engaged in elimination work and meet regularly, the last time being July 26, to improve health, and increase

## Grange Field Day Planning Draws To End

Victory garden entries for the Grange Field Day, August 25, have been judged and prizes will be warded at 1:30 that afternoon.

Branford Grange 200, has announced the following committee chairmen: Charles H. Hooghkirk John DeBay, grounds; aprons and fancy work, Minnie Hopper. A drawing for a patch work quilt wil be conducted at this booth; food and field, Home Economics, Nellie Hooghkirk: vegetables and fruits, Mrs. Alice DeBay; refreshments, Mrs. Winifred Cooke, Mrs. Carrie Clossen, Mrs. Ella Clossen; furniture auction, I. Lewis Doolittle; cooked and canned foods, Mrs. Irving Field.

A feature of the afternoon will be In Guard Schedule a baby parade at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Dorls Birks. First and second prizes will be given for best decorated carriages; Company 1, C.S.G., Capt. John first and second for best all round boy and girl up to and including baby will receive a prize. In addithe annual ten day's encampment tion to these Grange prizes merchants have been generous in do

All Grange men are asked to be cupy Friday night and Saturday, at the home of Irving Field Sat-

#### EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

Another shipment of playground equipment has arrived at Hammer Field and will be set up at once.

Joseph Fitzgerald of Totoket Road enters Yale University this autumn

## Branford Takes Jubilant Ride On Merry-Go-Round When Hostilities Cease

causing human diseases such as Crazy Antics, Dizzy Driving, And Wild Rackets Part Of Town's Celebration-Residents In Circles After President Truman Announces Nipponesse Surrender.

A meeting of the carnival com-American Legion has been held to mal signing of surrender terms at complete the business of the carnival, the results of which showed far greater success than the or-

who worked; excellence of equipment and program furnished DeLuxe Amusement Co., of Rockville; and generaus patronage of local people and visitors from ed to a happy spontaneous impulse neighboring towns.

Members of the Post wish to express their sincere appreciation of this patronage and hope the show was enjoyed.

As is the custom the carnival proceeds will be equally divided three ways; relief to veterans; purchase of War Bonds; deposit in general treasury from which con tributions are yearly drawn for

## Bracken Rites Are Conducted

various drives in the town.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Thomas C .Bracken of Clark aveternoon, were held Friday at 6:30 lly circles. Sorrow, longing and from Sisk Brothers' funeral home, at 9 a requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Vincent's de Paul's Church, East Haven. Interment

was in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Bearers were John Dwyer, Eric Swanson, Thomas O'Tell, Burton Mason, Robert Thompson and Charles Brundage.

Mrs. Bracken is survived by one laughter, Mrs. Virginia Isakson; two sons, Atty. T. Holmes Bracken and Lewis H. Bracken; and four grandchildren.

### SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Quinn ford, celebrated their 25th wedding changed expressions, Wednesday anniversary Sunday. The couple was nevertheless a period of countheld open house for friends and ing blessings and considering retives. Many from Branford at-sponsibilities of the future.

CONTRACT AWARDED From the Office of the Comptroler, State of Connecticut, comes word that the Charter Oak Construction Co. of 525 Main Street Hartford has been awarded a contract of \$5800 for work at the Stony Creek Dike.

CASTAWAY TRIP North Haven Sea Scouts took a to Kelsey's Island.

Emil G. Swanson, Pastor, Tel. 739 Friday, August 17-9:00. Last Past morning of Vacation Bible School 7:30, Closing exercises of Vacation Bible School.

12th Sunday after Trinity, Augords of the participation of Con-ust 19—9:15 Children's Worship necticut's citizens in this war is Theme: "The Rich Fool". 10:00 now, when the memory of our com- Morning Worship. Sermon: "Things will be in his office at the high That the Eye Does not See."

Monday, August 20. Those interested in forming a Brotherhood o'clock for the convenience of those are asked to meet in the church pupils who wish to consult him vestry at 7:30.

about any changes in their next

Mrs. Ferdinand Carstens of In- to call during the day, Mr. Towntheir history may later be writteh, dian Neck Avenue and her infant send may be consulted on week He has had an eye on Branford daughter, Nancy Lee have returned days from 9 to 3:30 o'clock.

Branford is recovering today from Legion Carnival the clation and celebration of news at 7 P.M. Tuesday night that war Exceeds Hopes has ended with Japan's unconditional surrender tional surrender.

President Truman who made the announcement said, "Arrangements nittee of Corcoran Sundquist Post, are now being made for the forthe earliest possible moment . . General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender."

Hardly had the president's words gone into the air waves when Branford joyfully joined the rest of the United States with a wild burst of joy. From nowhere people respondto let loose. Pent-up feelings broke into shouts and cheers and the town experienced one grand and glorious celebration.

Impromptu parading, horn blowing, whistling, dragging of tin cans and shricks of fire sirens added to the confusion of practically every man, woman and child in town who converged along the streets to do something about having won a glorious victory but having not the least idea what to do

Surprisingly enough aimless milling from corner to corner dodging crazy traffic resulted in no accidents or rowdyism to speak of. 'Wild with joy" expresses it.

It wasn't until darkness came ann Bracken, wife of the late and some degree of quietness, that Thomas C Bracken of Clark avenue, who died late Wednesday afthankfulness prompted hundreds 128 Dwight Street, New Haven, and to quiet prayer in churches or at

Stony Creek Drum Corps members came to Branford center to head an impromptu parade through the streets of the town Tuesday night, with each passing yard the ranks were swelled by additions of singing citizens. Shortly before 11 people gathered before the honor roll and sang the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by the rolls of the snare drums of the Corps while a spotlight from a fire truck played on the flag streaming high above the ground.

Work was more or less at a standstill Wednesday and while of New London, formerly of Bran- happy gaiety filled the air and

Last evening the veterans of World War II organized another parade, under the direction of marshal, Sgt. James Reynolds. The affair embraced all the patriotic organizations of the town as well as many civilian ones. The drum corps of Stony Creek and North Branford supplied the music. Later at the honor roll services were held by the clergy and laymen as well as the soldiers of both wars, which included local speakers.. Rudolph Johnson, president of World War 'Castaway Trip" over the week end II Veterans Association gave an address of welcome. First Selectman John E. Brainerd and Rev. Frederic R .Murray also spoke af-TABOR EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH ter which taps were sounded.

PINE ORCHARD CHAPEL

The Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of Waterbury, will be guest preacher Sunday at Union Chapel, Pine Orchard.

Principal Clarence C. Townsend school on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week from 7 to 9 year's schedules and are not able

#### CENSUS TAKERS

The Board of Education has appointed these school census takers: The Board of Education will meet Mrs. Flora Goldsmith, Mrs. Donald Thursday, August 23 to prepare the Haywood, Mrs. Flanders Smith, school budget for the coming year, and Mrs. Stasia Pudlis.

## Branford Selected For State Survey

Director Of War Records At war time activities, has been a Hope From Findings To Develop voting Two Weeks To Local service. Survey Of Records Of War

War Records Department.

Murphy who arrived in town Tuesday for that purpose.

cause Branford has led in many make arrangements for the collec- moment,

Connecticut State Library De-leader in various aspects of war Reference to fly-by-night war

histories are discouraged. Time he says is necessary to collect mater The Town of Branford has been lals, digest them and write to get selected of the state's 169 towns, an accurate and complete history. for a survey by the Connecticut Over a period of about 10 days State Library, of which Dr. Thom- he plans to consult with industry, and protective service, Red Cross After several months study of and utilities among others to de-town's war records and after con-termine what action has been tak-It is Dr. Murphy's job to sulting with State Librarian James en or is contemplated regarding local efforts to ensure the story of vestry at 7:30. conflict.

He will then interview local lead-When Dr. Murphy consulted with ers with the hope of outlining a for several months and hopes that home from Grace Hospital. Mrs. the Review he did not give his plan of permanent record or possi- lessons learned here may be made Carstens is the former Miss Bertha reasons for the selection except to ble future publication which may available to other communities. Arand sons will return to Springfield; express himself as well pleased at serve as a model for other com- rangements for his visit were made munities.

Model For Other Towns To Follow In Securing Safety Of Permanent Records Of Few Years.

tion and preservation of war records of the participation of Conas D. Murphy is director of the town and school officials, civilian mon effort is fresh, not when countless valuable historical items will It is Dr. Murphy's job to guide

Brewster it has been decided that the disposition of records, stories the community and its men and a survey be conducted here by Dr. and reactions to come out of the women in the armed forces that prior to the end of war but lucki-We can surmise that it is be- Said Dr. Murphy "The time to ly he comes at the psychological