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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

COME ON EAST HAVEN-LET'S GO!

The War, thank God, is behind us. Conversion to peace-time living is underway. Already we can drive into Augie's or Bill's, or Al's or Louis' or John's or any of our other central filling stations dwellings have been erected in the and give the order to "fill her up". And we can go into the markets past two or three years, expressed initiated but has since been held in isty his thirst for power. Mr. West and give the order to "fill her up". And we can go into the markets and carry home all the cans of vegetables and fruits we want, if we his willingness to turn over to the abeyance. and carry nome all the cans of vegetables and fruits we want, it would be long beas contained in them, without heed for ration points. It would be long beas contained in the sociation for the benefit of the sociation for the benefi again. Soon there will be lumber, and hardware, and automobiles and tires, and all manner of household conveniences and gadgets, River. glad days have come that we have long waited for. And the time, we ted and in size is larger than the considerable annoyance this sumble to the residents of the South tory reminded one of what follows hope, is not far distant when Tom and Dick and Harry will be back to the south tory reminded one of what follows hope, is not far distant when Tom and Dick and Harry will be back to the south tory reminded one of what follows the south to the south tory reminded one of what follows the south to the south to the south tory reminded one of what follows the south to the south including mechanical ice boxes and washers and oil burners. Yes the with us ready to turn over their uniforms for civilian clothes, their strict army routine for peacetime jobs.

For months East Haven has throbbed with the urge of growth and provided that arrangements of the south officer.

This matter will be taken the incorporation of the south town officials and end of a costly and fearful conflict that arrangements are declarated provided that arrangements.

and development. There have been many real estate transfers along Main street looking toward the future. Plans have been drawn in preparation for new business buildings. Hundreds of new families, who have moved into the town in the past half dozen years, are po-

tential customers for this projected growth in local business.

East Haven needs new enterprises and East Haven will get them. More business establishments will make our town a business. place for all. Already we have become a community trading center for a large area covering the entire East Side section. East Haven needs a live organization of its business people, a body of men and women who will be alert to the needs and to the opportunity. So—

MAKING UP THE BUDGET

These warm late August nights when most of us relax from the duties of the day in the comfort of family life, and others of us held away for vacations at shore or country, are the busy nights of the way for vacations at shore or country, are the busy nights of nights when they get together to wrestle with columns of figures and hatred, and that that our pelephories of our lower that the other pelebhories of our lower that the other fellow as a road to litterness and hatred, and that that our pelebhories of our lower the celebration of figures are the vomen's shoes in the price range. And if we as indicated that figure with courage, And if we as indicated the future those who have felt the shock of falling bombs each time other people have been bombed, it has been bombed, it has been bombed, it has been been bombed, it has been of the filling bombs each time other 75th milestone on life's have well as a small dinner party and others of us of the filling bombs each time other 75th milestone on life's have well as a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals will only do what we explicated with a small dinner party and viduals away for vacations at shore or country, are the busy nights of the year for the members of our Town Board of Finance. These are the nights when they get together to wrestle with columns of figures out of which they will shape together the budget for next year which only by turning to God for guilyon is God for guilyon in August and early September.

Of opinion can form a nignway to that the other fellow also has respected; Day" leaves much to be desired. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank of women's shoes in the price range under \$3.50 will be ration free that our neighbor is God's, creation from the cessation from war will last for a thousand years or only ten, we are genuinely grateful only ten, we are genuinely grateful only ten, we are genuinely grateful that at last the Pacific has become whether the cessation from war will last for a thousand years or only ten, we are genuinely grateful only ten, we are genuinely grateful that at last the Pacific has become whether the cessation from war will last for a thousand years or only ten, we are genuinely grateful that at last the Pacific has become whether the cessation from war will last for a thousand years or only ten, we are genuinely grateful has become whether the cessation from war will last for a thousand years or only ten, we are genuinely grateful has become whether the cessation from war will leave much to be desired. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank whether the cessation from war will leave much to be desired. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank whether the cessation from war will have the cessation

As in most towns, the job of the finance board members here, is the said in part: "Today the Prestigation of the finance board members here, is the said in part: "Today the Prestigation of the united State requests that since we are collected to the collected that since we are coll here and topping a little more on there, they always come in for a be a day of prayer. That in itself is then and only then may we have lot of panning from those who find their special wants and their pet something for which to be thanking hope of the fulfillment of ful. Namely that we live in a country where the other projects dropped by the wayside. Too few taxpayers think of the fulfillment of the projects dropped by the wayside. Too few taxpayers think of the fulfillment of the projects dropped by the wayside. Too few taxpayers think of the fulfillment of the projects dropped by the wayside. Too few taxpayers think of the fulfillment of the fulfillment of the projects dropped by the wayside. Too few taxpayers think of the fulfillment of the many hot night-time hours these watchdogs of the town treasury put try where the chief executive in Good Will."

in during their annual August sittings.

One need only peruse the thick volume which reports the town's One need only peruse the thick volume with when topon to get some small idea activities for the year ending September 30, to get some small idea giving that the war is over and of the work these men are called upon to do during the hottest period that Almighty God has given Vicof the year. It is no wonder that some towns are now considering action in the legislature which would bring the fiscal year of the

towns into accord with the calendar year.

We don't expect everyone to agree with everything these town financiers of our town do, but we do feel that we do, as a community the second to the second owe them a vote of thanks for their giving of their time, their knowledge, and their efforts.

INTEREST GROWS IN BOCCI

We have never watched a game of Bocci close enough to learn its details, or much about how it is played. But sometime we intend to because if a contest such as was staged here Sunday afternoon at the Amerigo Club Bocei court in Hemingway avenue, can draw the undi vided attention of more than 250 excited fans, there must be someto it. And, by the way, the local Amerigos bested the Annex Italian-American club, which is said to boast one of the best Bocci teams in New Haven. The East Haveners will play a return match

Bocci, in case you don't know, is the game of Italy. It is a game, it is played out of doors and there are no pins. Perhaps it is better to say it resembles marbles with the marbles being giant balls. It which to us at least, has some resemblance to bowling, requires considerable skill in aiming and directing the balls or 'shooting'', as it is called.

Most of our games, except our great American game of baseball. originated across the ocean and were brought here by pioneers through the years. Rugby, of old England, became our modern Football. Golf, as everyone knows came from Scotland. Bowling came from the Dutch and was introduced into America as an out-door game in the days when New York was New Amsterdam. To most of us Bocci is a new game, but to our citizens of Italian ancestry it is

area of Italian extraction, we can expect to hear and learn more about Bocci in the days to come. It already is on a solid footing in

SORRY YOUR PAPER WAS LATE

Beiause of the two day holiday last week, joyfully celebrated by all of us, marking, as it did, the end of hostilities on the Pacific front, and late at that, did the week's issue reach the postal clerks, all sites for the operations companies. ready up to their necks in the work of distributing the accumulated les of this Battalion in France, Belmail of the two-day period. Naturally, none of us can expect lower gium, Luxemburg and Germany. class mail, such as newspapers, to compete with the first class mail. This work is highly technical and get a chance to see any of the fel-We must have enjoyed a local "priority" at least, because, to our required a man with a technical lows from East Haven, aside from surprise, hundreds of NEWS copies were delivered at the usual time and practical background of exhibit we average our thought to Supt. Take May surprise, numericas of the state of the stat

phy and his obliging assistants.

However, quite a few papers were not delivered until Saturday, and milling. In every instance Serlucky with only a few casualties.

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Olson Offers Land For South Side Park

Improvement

bordering upon the East Haven arising from a large piggery which before President Truman released

Day Of Prayer

Observed At

At all of the masses at St. Vin-

tory to our arms. Even at this mo-

St. Vincent's

At the meeting of the South Side could be made that the land would association be used in the future only for pub-Wednesday night an offer by Mar-lic recreational and community tin Olson of a large acreage at Coe purposes. It was explained that a estates for park, community and beach could be developed, a play-playground purposes, was received ground laid out, and a community not until man discovers his kinhouse begun on the property.

your ability, you saved waste paper, fats, metals, etc., you took your rationing without protest, you supment asked you to suppor. In a cent de Paul's church Sunday your best and the Angels in Heaprayers of thanksgiving were said ven can't do more than that.

"Now here in church in all the now here in church in all the hasses, we remember with Thanks- Work Started On

ment, as we petition Him, we know that He has granted eternal rest to all those who have given their lives. To their familles we extend our heartfelt sympathy. And humbly we ask that those who have survived will very soon be returned to their loved ones and that a last-to their loved ones and that a last-to their loved ones and that a lastto their loved ones and that a lasting peace will come to a war-weary

Many Attend Stone Church Peace Service

Rev. William G. West preaching at the Day of Prayer service Sunday in the Stone church declared that ship to God and to all men will he Mr. Olson, who developed the Coe Some time ago a move toward become a peace maker, but will risk Estates upon which nearly 200 merging the South Side association the gamble of organized conflict

is situated near Short Beach road the news, celebrations were touch-The tract is conveniently situa- and which has been a source of ed off in all parts of the country. too, good people have been heroes. have been displaced and made You bought bonds to the extent of homeless. This has been the blood-

Therefore, it is normal that vicported the agencies your govern- tory news should be regarded as good news. For those who have word you played your part. You did been tortured by separation, it has been good news; for those who have feared for the safety of loved "Now we must face the future those who have felt the shock of Moody of 55 Martin street, who tion stay in Chester. ones, it has been good news; for highway to understanding as well that at last the Pacific has become as a road to bitterness and hatred; more "pacific." Let our prayers of

We have indeed been in the wilderness. In the Civil War there Stone Church Job ness warfare. It has been a wilderness to be sent to a friend in the Armed Forces. tyranny in conquered countries, ed many heroes who have been dectorated, and justly so. Many others have rendered equally valuable service but have received no decorstant across being the following service but have received no decorstant across the decorstant across the following service will be held in the parish ation. The fortunes of war! You, house.

| It will be removed and replaced a young lieutenant say undramatically. "We were nearly gone at scally, "We were nearly gone at scally. "We were nearly gone at scally. "Anzio. They pushed us ten miles back to the beach and the water's continued on page four week for a furlough with his paragraph."

| Pfc. Eugene Fuchs arrived this week for a furlough with his paragraph.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

TOWN TOPICS

Hay Fever and Summer Colds. Plenty of sneezing and snuffling hese days.

with all the wet weather earlier in

And down at the shore there are lots of complaints about the gnats

Poison ivy and rag weed have been most luxurient in their growth street. The store will be conducted and are chief pests of the vegetable

Main street post-war boom geting underway with many improvements contemplated. East Haven promises to come in for a good share of conversion prosperity.

We look for important announcements in near future from our enterprising business leaders,

Political pot continues to simme with an occasional bubble and subsequent letting off of steam. We expect caucus and primary dates will be announced in near future.

Our congratulations to Mrs, J. C.

more "pacific." Let our prayers of thanksgiving continually rise as the himself of the shouting die week in New Huven

We learn that Miss Barbara Stodwas a campaign called the "Wilderd of High 'street, while on a va-derness Campaign." There is a cation trip to New York this week derness Campaign. There is a cation trip to New York this week sense in which every war is a con-attended the broadcasting of the timeous wilderness campaign. It Camel hour program Monday night matters not whether the time be and was chosen as one of the quiz 40 years or 4, all warfare is wilder- participants. She received 3,000

the carpet and platform near the pulpit. A test of the remaining contract character of the remaining contract character of the remaining contract character of the remaining character coping showed it loose and unsafe. the most dramatic testimonies I meet is to bring out all youngsters It will be removed and replaced know, came one day when I heard whether they are good swimmers

> week for a furlough with his parents at 22 Coe avenue, Pfc. Fuchs came to the States two weeks ago some time in an English hospital.
>
> He has the Gold Star and spent Trail. but went to his wife's home in In-

Rev. William G. West will preach at the 50th anniversary of the Wildermere Beach chapel in Milefforts and good judgment in locathaven't been doing that work, as ford on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Battalion Operations and Reconing suitable timber and sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work, as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and Sawmill haven't been doing that work as lord on Sunday at 1. Mr. and 1. mere Beach chapel for three years Vey of Kimberly avenue, died of before coming to East Haven as Typhoid Fever. pastor of the Stone church.

The Well Child conference will be held in the town hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

called on their aunt, Miss Stowe on church officiated. Wednesday, the couple were married on the 15th in Baltimore, the been in California for two years bride's home. Lieut. Baker is sta- had returned to her home in High tioned at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is street. a Marine and instructor of Tank going back to Garris Rules with Radio, has served over ..seas ..and exercising, marching, saluting, etc. was awarded the Silver Star for bravery on Saipan. The couple will being in combat so long. What motor to the coast leaving Baltimore on the 23rd.

The Misses Muriel and Olive Mr. and Mrs. John Pompano of Thomas are spending a two weeks

Miss Mabel Hall of Guilford

New York City spent the afternoon with their aunt, Miss Gene Stow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vannerman

spent the week end with friends at Cape Cod.

Mr. Olive Samuelson, formerly of Woodbridge, has taken up his resi-Mosquitoes thriving this summer dence at Mrs. Ada DeMars nursing home at 488 Thompson avenue where he will be pleased to see old friends and acquaintances

A new business establishment, Jimmie's Grocery and Delicatessen opened Monday in the new block recently completed at 452 Main by Mr. and Mrs. James Costanzo of 42 Hemingway avenue until their son, Fireman 2-c "Jimmle" Costanzo of the Navy, returns from the service when he will take over.

Sgt. Archie Hubbard, chief clerk in the 39th General Yale Medical Unit is the recipient of .. a .. Bronze Medal, according to information received by his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coe of Hemingway avenue attended the annual reunion of the Coe family held in Durham on Sunday.

George Nash of Thompson avenue has returned from a pleasant vaca-

irs brought back from Africa by Lieut. J. G. Cor continues to Mttract considerable attention in the Gift Shop window in Main street. In addition to many beautiful and unusual carved chony figures other objects are being shown against a background map of the Dark Continent showing the parts of Africa from which the various articles have come, Lieut, Coe ..has ..been enjoying a furlough at his home

.Pvt. Alden Dion of the U. S. Marines has returned to LeGeune, N.C. after a 15-day furlough at his

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

AUG. 24-30, 1920

Mrs. Howard Clark and Miss Helen Clark were in Trenton, N.J., for two weeks.

land Thompson and Mrs. Gilbert Kelsey. Misses Lillian Bradley and Mar-

ion Peck were recataloguing the books in the local library. Sarah, daughter of Daniel Mc-

Mrs. Anna Chidsey, wife of Capt.

William Chidsey, died at her home in Park place. The funeral was held from the home of George Chidsey and the Rev. D. J. Clark, Lieut, Edward S. Baker and bride pastor emeritus of the Stone

Miss Harriet Forbes who had

THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH THIS WEEK

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phy and his obliging assistants.

vide what we nope is an interesting nome town weekly, are appreciating to our request that subscribble distinctions expire in September, renew without waiting the sawmills of this Battalion were and just ignores you, he has less with the Infantry in Germany, and able to perform at their maximum than 85 points. What a life, this another brother, Frank is with the opening the samming that the points are the samming than 85 points. What a life, this another brother, Frank is with the opening the samming than 85 points.

r. Sgt. Wood Awarded Certificate

Technical Sergeant Francis A.

Wood, who has been serving as Engineer Forestry Battalion, Corps Battalion were able to produce at tery Clerk' the job is interesting, of Engineers, in France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg, has recently been awarded a Certificate of Merit, in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty. As Operations and Reconnaisance

Sergeant during the period 15 Oct. 1944 to May 1945, Sergeant Wood Before entering the service he was the good old town East Haven, the had the responsibility of locating employed by the Connecticut State estimating, logging, transportation to his credit and his outfit proved efficiency for the Armies.

In the highly commendable per- | have only 50 myself, but if I go to formance of his duties Technical the C.B.I. I sure hope its by the Purple Heart. ing Timber For Armies in Field Sergeant Wood directly contributed way of the old country (U.S.A.) to the supply of lumber for the Armies in the field. By his untiring here in Newburg, Germany. I

News From The Armed Forces

Mildred S. Wood, of 78 Forbes used to do that when I used to Place, East Haven. He entered mil- work in the grocery, now I do it itary service in September, 1943 in the army. and went overseas in August. 1944. Forest Service as Ranger.

Junior Myers writing from Newburg, Germany, says he never did

"My outfit is now Security Police

maximum efficiency for the Armies. with typing fileing and all. To top Technical Sergeant Wood is the it off, I figured out all the points son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. of the fellows in the Battery, now Wood and the husband of Mrs. I'm counting points in my sleep. I "Thanks loads for the pictures of

> scenes looked very familar, I'll never forget our little town. "Believe it or not we seem to be

exercising, marching, saluting, etc. The fellows, think it's a joke after won't this Army think of next." Cpl. Raymond Pompano, son of

"Right now" he continues, "the Charter aok Avenue, and husband vacation at Cape Cod.

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growing girls shoes RA-TION FREE through

Rotary Hails Victory

The East Haven Rotary club Another much enjoyed number we are going to rule or whether gave over its luncheon meeting last was a piano solo and encore played pite our differences.

Thursday to a special celebration by Sgt. Edward Simoni, talented by Sgt. Edward Simoni, talented we have proved on the Connecticut River. Thirday to a special celebration of the Japanese surrender. Fourleen volcrans, representing the
Army, the Army Air Force, the
Navy and the Marines, were speclai guests at the luncheon which
as usuall was served by the ladies
as an imit schurch auditorium. Presided and after exlof, St. Vincent de Paul's church in
the church auditorium. Presided and after exlending a welcome to the servicemen, turned the meeting over to
Program Chairman Frank Claney
who alded by his committee, had
arranged an excellent program.

After a minute of silent tribute
to the dead of World. War II a
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Rev. Will me C. West, pastor of
the Stone church, pave the club, and other serto the church and other serwell musicas twek
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"Under God we are grateful for ed with America. those men who are with us today," Another guest of the Rotarians, Clark of 67 Hemingway avenue. John Farrell of 25 Roy street on the Salute To Services As a salute to the services represented the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented the entire party sang "Calse of the services represented to the s

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experiences there, and thanked the

derson, Sgt. John Ryan, William "Well-Wisher" contained a very years. Ryan, Pfc. Bill Clancy, Sgt. Edgood idea. We can't use the letter ward Simoni, Robert Cramer, Cox-but if we use the suggestion made, Notice a great many from the furloughs

Town Topics

Mrs. Elof Lundblad of West Hav-Mrs. George Prentiss and son,

Thomas of Elm Court, N.Y. is spending a two week's va- community spirit. nation with her sister. Miss Stow... TIRES — BATTERIES AAA SERVICE AAA Mrs. Katheryn Glibert has returned to Thompson avenue where

she formerly lived.

Mrs. Benton of Short Beach pent the afternoon with her old school mate, Mrs. Ada DeMars of Mrs. E. S. Hanover of Heming-

WATCHMAKER JEWELER way avenue is enjoying a week's Cocktail Birthstone Rings \$9.95 acation from her duties as a clerk in the Rationing Board offices in Branford the Town Hall. A farewell party was given for

ack Redman who left to serve in he Navy, at the home of Miss Paulne Barker in High street with ove 5 classmates and friends as ruests le was presented with a purse. A farewell was previously given ple to Sid Giniple.



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etith members for making the trip possible.

Again we must remind our readers that all communications to the meeting were Sgt. Philip Tarbell, Zelman Leshine, U.S.N., Milton Anname, A letter this week from central parcel's post route for many appears and the many wars. Farren have need in Mr. and Mrs. Farren have need in East Haven the past 26 years. Mr. Farrel retired two years ago from the New Haven Postal service after having been on the New Haven central parcel's post route for many wars.

swaln Jackle Tyler, Lieut. Russell "Well-Wisher" may be assured that armed forces home on furloughs Miller, Sgt. Carleton Harrison (who the party he referred to will have these days. Here's the whose who of had been a German prisoner) Capt. a place well upon the "merit list," homecomers this week: Claire Long, Vincent Balletto (Dr. Balletto was Ar. and Ars. Paul Jacobson and a former member of the club) Sgt. Ar. and Ars. Paul Jacobson and V. Hogan, Urial Ittenberg, Donald A former member of the cumb sgr. family of Saltonstall Parkway have Holmes, Robert Dugan, Nick Benreturned from an enjoyable vaca-tion stay at Pawson Park.

Indines, Rosert John Charles as, Tosy Girasinichick, Charles Hitchcock, Edward Simoni, Dr. Vin-Band concert on the Town Green cent Balletto, John Peach, Ells-

Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by worth Kittell.

Charles Bailey, James Lyons was last in series of three arranged Charles Griffith, Frank Destadio, en spent the afternoon Friday with by Citizen's committee headed by William Rogoff, Robert Morse, Zel-George E. Munson. The weather man Leshine, Joseph Triraus, Frank was perfect on each Sunday after-Frisco, Anthony Balzano, Philip Skipper of West Haven spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Other series we hope ar- Tarbell, Sebastian Crisofi, Bonald King, John J. Ryan, Eugene Pow- other series was the control of the series we hope ar- Tarbell, Sebastian Crisofi, Bonald King, John J. Ryan, Eugene Powother series next year. East Haven needs community events of this Charles Warner, Calvin Iezzi, Har-Mrs. Henricita Clare of Garrison, kind to develop our developing ry Fiengo, Robert Arone and Louis

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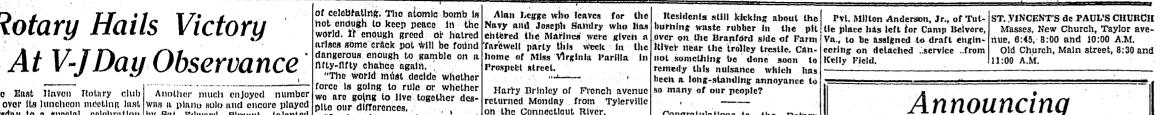
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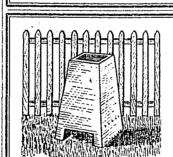
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if left alone acted like they were themselves as decent citizens to be, many delays, but they were delays enjoying the sport too. Yessir it or get out of our little town, was a grand and glorious celebra- I doubt very much if the destruc- naturedly. The mail carriers had tion of the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. I don't know where

ed up on their automobiles but they sure hooted it up as they pulling down the fence surroundsped along Main street traffic and ing one of our old landmarks in closed early Saturday because the center of East Haven and distock was depicted. In the cleanwas mighty fine I say of the Brad-ford Manor Drum Corps to march Not all the people riding or walkup to the center and put on a real ing by are natives. What must they for Saturday, But everyone kne monstration for the townspee- think of an up and coming town the reason for the delays and there ple. It takes those Bradford Manor like ours.

folks to furnish the life of any I had the misfortune not too party. The way those youngsters in many days back coming in contract heir trim new uniforms played with a web of copper wiring strung the Star Spangled Banner in front across the walk from trees t of the town hall was something fence. I noticed two boys in the worth seeing and hearing. Made me distance running back and forth glad I'd adopted East Haven to re- followed by a small light brown tire to. I got a thrill too out of Cocker Spaniel and never dreaming hearing the bell in the Stone for one minute what they were do church tower and I don't care if ing would cause serious trouble they did bust the old bell rope. had a small child been the victin instead of an adult. I know boys will be boys and we

FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR CHARLES HERR shoulders but I do think some of The funeral of Charles F. Herr of Foxon road, was held Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Beecher and Bennett in New Haven, with interment in Beaverdale Memorial Park. Mr. Herr was the father of Herbert H. Herr, Howard Herr and Mrs. Frank P. Goodwin. His death occurred Sunday.

shoulders but I do think some of the boys running around town would be better of if they found time to be of service to the many families of East Haven displaying service flags. Surely they could offer their services in some way such as cutting lawns and so forth without demanding outrageous wages for doing so. In that way they would help not only themselves but

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yould help not only themselves bu I know of many instances wher operty owners are getting too ar advanced in years to sweep heir walks, cut the grass, etc., bu can they get the youth of the tow to help for a nominal fee? No. they yould rather go around town pulling down fences, pushing ov ravestones and the like.

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Rogers Street are rejoicing over the hirth of a daughter on Satur-

(Continued from page one) fear destruction? It is possible, but hardly probable. Fear is no deteredge." That was all he said, but ment to warfare, if past history is the way he said it was enough to a basis for judgment. Why? Simply convince one that Anzio was a wil- because men will never give up derness. It has been a wilderness warfare for negative reasons. Milifor the poetry that will never be tary necessity did not prevent us A committee of Harry R. Bartwritten, the songs that will never from using the most destructive lett Post No. 89, American Legion. be sung, the deeds that will never weapon of all times indiscrimin- has sent the following letter to all be done, the knowledge that will ately against men, women and East Haven churches and civic and never come to light, the diplomas children. Military necessity in fraternal organizations; that will never be carned. Ernic America has provided the prece-Pyle said, "They died and thereby dent for the future. If any nation pointed by the Commander of the the rest of us can go on and on." can justify participation in war-We read the words in Deuteron- fare, it will justify any means pos- tion with Selectman Sullivan in oromy that tell of the wanderings in sible to achieve a victory of force ganizing a Local Veterans' Advis-

the wilderness, "Thy raiment waxed which can never be more than ory Committee. not old upon thee, neither did thy temporary. feet swell, these forty years." The Only as man sees himself and is to act in an advisory capacity in Hebrews had a distinct advantage other men in relation to a Crea- determining what shall be done to over us here. Most of our garments tor-God will he cease from war- assist the returned Veterans. A have gotten old; sometimes our fare, until he discovers his kinship meeting has been arranged for old shoes and our long hours of to God and to all men, he will not Monday, August 27, at 8:00 P.M., to THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. standing have made our feet swell, become a peace maker, but will be held in the Legion Rooms, But hear these words, "For all of risk the gamble of organized con- Thompson avenue, at which meetsuffering and complaints the flict to perpetuate his glory and to ing Major R. B. Cate. Field Repre-Lord our God bringest us to a good satisfy his thirst for economic, po-sentative of the Connecticut' Reland, a land of brooks of water, of litical or religious power. ountains and depths that spring

ut of valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley and vines and Addition On for trees and pomegranates: a land of oil olive, and honey; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass. When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy Work was started this week on on this Advisory Board. God for the good land which he

Eyen in our time of greatest extensive alterations to the build-

scarcity we have not been without ing at 274 Main street occupied by

writer uses to describe a good land. William Jaspers."

When we think of how much we have had and how little other peoples have had, we must inevitably, as true patriots and earnest Christians, express our thanksgiving to the Lord our God who is the source of these blessings known and bar of these blessings known and uncertainty and the constructed of glass brick and the present restaurant room and bar will be enlarged and relative to the post of the changes and improvements is \$7,000, and the work is being done by the Ideal Plumbing & Heating Company.

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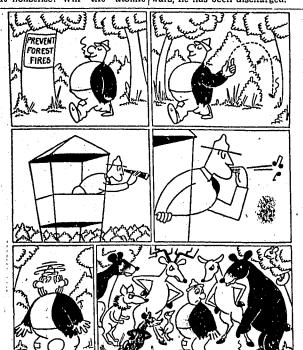
We are so eager to adopt the wor- the abandoned pet is one that has thip of gadgets failing all the time been adopted during the summer. Republican Town to see that such false worship will If these newly acquired pets can-lead us into bondage again. We not be brought back to the city arfool ourselves into thinking that a rangements should be made with hurrled prayer in a church on Victory Day or no prayer at all, will magically preserve us from harm the animal. This is far better than magically preserve us from harm the animal. This is far better than the Normalization of the Republican Town Committee will be held Monday evening, August 27 at 8 o'clock the near future, and trusting that will include a new roof, interior magically preserve us from harm again. The Israelites didn't know to cornelly compel any creature to anything about the atomic bomb, but their best leaders knew that the enjoyment of the fruits of the conjugation of the co earth without a vital continuous but they become a menace to bird East Haven, Oct. 1 and to conduct ing Bill Godspeed.

relationship to the maker of the life and all wild life and they may any other business. earth is the way of destruction.

Those of us who are laymen do not understand too much abou Stony Creek the atomic bomb which is still wrapped up in mystery. But we feel bomb will find abundant materials somewhere to make them in quan-Rev. Joseph White, pastor destroy cities above the ground and Lt. Raymond Gay, Jr., USAAF is Sale thousands in just a few seconds. As | A rummage sale will be held my younger brother says, "Flash September 5-6 from 2 to 4 at Christ rdon and Super Man may well Church. If the day is pleasant the

be the propets of the new age." I sale will be on the lawn. The afhave seen many hopeful references fair is sponsored by the Ladies to the discovery of atomic power in Aurillary. promoting peace among men. These cpl. Charles Lindley left last references seem to indicate that no week for Sea Island, Ga., where one will dare participate in war he has accepted a position at the again because it will be suicidal, Cloister Hotel. A veteran of two What nonsensel Will the atomic wars, he has been discharged.

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Plaskett of 49 Warwich street. SUBSCRIPTION RATE arrived in the Philippine Islands by \$2.00 a year, Payable in Advance his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Advertising Rates on Application Shipley, 162 Quinnipiac avenue. Miss Mary Flaherty, R.N., nurse is now a patient at the Grove Con-

12 Saltonstall Pkwy., East Haven | valescent Home, 72 Fairmount ave. Entered as second class matter Mrs. Lilliam Cummings of 282 October 18, 1928, at the Post Office Quinniplac avenue and her daugh-Martin street. West Haven wer

Alameda, Calif., to report for duty. On Sept. 12 Mrs. Rose Gardner, 123 salton-stall Parkway who is nurse at the Grave Home will spend her year-Grove Home will spend her vaca-

Stone church. I have enjoyed know- Dr. Charles Donadio, who reing 'you all'-if you will permit me cently purchased the Andrews

Republican Town Chairman. Legion Outing Will Be Held On Sunday

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, August 26

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ises to be a Red Letter affair in has chosen the Restland Farms in "Victory Outing", and prospects of a chicken dinner with all the fix mouths watering for a long time. Beside the dinner there will be a program of athletic events which promises to hold considerable interest for those looking on as well as those participating.

Joseph O'Connor heads the committee which has planned the outing, and he is being assisted by Leverett Bassett, Linus Swanton nd Maurice Sarasohn.

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nipiac avenue.

Herbert M. Darton, CMM, of 109
Ashland street has received his discharge from the 112th Battalion

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An unhsual dwarf, compact everged street are rejoicing over the dwarf, compact everged in fine of a daughter on Saturday, August 18. Mrs. LaCroix is the organization of the green shrub for edging to flower peds or borders for walks is Pachistina Cambgl. It is also perfect in front of evergreen plantings. This superb plant spreads to about 18 inches in diameter and never grows over 8 inches in height. It can over 8 inches in form of nevergreen plantings. This born August 18 MRS. LaCroix is the doublet on saturday. Adaughter on Saturday. Adaughter on Saturday. Adaug

Falcone of Branford is among the returning members of the battalion.

With the Fourth Armored Division in Europe—Cpl. Nicholas J. Starino, 29, son of Mrs. Annie Starino, 46 Monroe Street, has been of the staring the staring and the staring the st cited a second time for meritorious Now stationed at Camp Philadel- Summer. Move other lilies that may paratively small number have re

cited a second time for meritorious service in combat. A halitrack driver for Combat Command "B", he has been awarded a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal by order of Brigadier General William L. Roberts, commanding the Fourth Armored Division.

The citation reads in part: "A blains and wrecked buildings of the service in combat. A halitrack driver has seen the mammoth redeployment that may need division next month. Since asters and chrysanthemums, bloom late, they should not be insolved.

Stake asters, chrysanthemums, and boltonias and other late bloom- na and a close relative of a numination of the 18 redeployment require it.

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Cpl. Nicholas J. Starino, 31063981, Headquarters Company. Fourth Ar-

Czechoslovakia. As lead driver in the combat command re-supply trains, Cpl. Starino helped keep trains moving under enemy air about the USS Alabama in the for moles on your laws and soap. After spraying open oil every shoot at one time, the plant is truly notable. Spring is the best time for planting and young plants usually establish trains moving under enemy air sai, rose in road, is serving exercise care in setting out traps young plants usually attack. On numerous occasions aboard the USS Alabama in the for moles on your lawn. Paradichthemselves quite readily. When attacked by hostile aircraft, Pacific. The Alabama, which in one lor-benzene, carbon disulphide and cpi. Starino, with disregard for his influence of the started of the start of the s

ne armed forces of the United ing the other operation the "Mighty and little water when in resting and "stick-tight" paint a picture and "stick-tight" paint a picture present of the only armored di- A", as the man-o'-war is known to period. vision to receive a Presidential Ci-tation, Cpl. Starino also holds the nest of Jap suicide pilots.

division's fight from Normandy Armored's trust through Germany

besieged Bastogne, and the Fourth overseas. to Czechoslovakia striking toward Joseph Duell, S Kl-c, son or Mrs. Smith. Prague from the south as the war Felix Rollis arrived home last week T-5 Albert Tucker is one of the

With the 83rd (Thunderbolt) In- Lt. Edward Osborn has been on Crossing of the Rhine who embarkfantry Division in Germany—S.Sgt. leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed at Le Harve in mid-July after Raymond Neal has been awarded Irving Osborn of Prospect Hill. | eight months overseas.

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uded two Nazi Lieut ly in the Hurtgen Forest..

Branford men from the 8th Dialt. wision are: Sgt. Louis E. Birbarie,
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Cpl. Nicholas J. Starino, 3100391, Activated in October Headquarters Company, Fourth Argument France in January 1945. Early in on the under part of the leaves of season. The range of flower colors in the under part of the leaves of season. The range of flower colors in the under part of the leaves of season. mored Division Trains, U. S. Army, France in January 1945. Early in on the under part of the leaves of for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 28 to May 8, 1945; in Germany and to May 8, 1945; in Germany and Czechoslovakia. As lead driver in Michael E Saczyuski firmun 1-2 wash off every 2027.

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Cpl. Starino, with disregard for his month's time raided the Japanese strychnine poison bait are some Among the common names and continued to drive his half-track. The courage and devotion to ute and everywhere the next, one track. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Cpl. Starino reflect great sredit upon himself and one of the raids against the Nip light and proper temperature. Feed curse," "gall of the earth", "gill light and proper temperature. suitable soil, good culture, and feeling. Such names as "farmer's the armed forces of the United homeland was uneventful, but dur-plenty of water, when in growth over the ground," "sneezeweed,"

ing" meal at Camp Shanks, which Avenue, has completed his recruit featured steaks, milk and ice-cream training at the Navai Training Cen-Bronze Star. Overseas a year and a half with the Fourth Armored, he participated in the crack tank division's fight from Normandy.

Rebecca Smith, storekeeper secacross France, its historic race to Pfc. Joseph Krewsky is home from ond class, WAVES, was a week end Pfc. Howard Young who has been visitor with her mother, Mrs. J. B. in England has arrived home.

> WHAT NOTS after nearly two years in the Pa- 87th (Acorn) Division, veterans of the Battle of the Bulge and the

Dr. Thompson on vacation.... The division left this country M.I.F. doing some exterior painting the Bronze Star Medal for: "Distinguishing himself by meritorious Pfc. Adam L. Canetti, 189 Indian November 4 for European Teater ofMr. and Mrs. John Carr back tinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from 4 July, 1944 to 8 May 1945 in France, Luxemburg, Belgium and Germany. Sgt. Neal, Bright and Germany. Sgt. Neal, Canetti, 189 Indian November 4 for European Teater of Operations and moved into the combat area with great speed, becombat area with great speed, bec

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More than 15,000 prisoners were taken by the 8th Division and included two Nazi Lieutenant General Present their budgets for next year cluded two Nazi Lieutenant Generals, Herman B. Ramcke and Erwin Rauch. In addition vast quantities of supplies and war materiel were captured. The Division suffered heavy casualties, particularly in the Hurtgen Forest. Never saw a setting sun so rec

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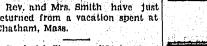
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Frederick Slevens, of Main Stree Haven Hospital for the past month, underwent an operation recently

hatham, Mass.

Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Schuessler R.N., local Public Health Nurse. it the Center School on Tuesday

Joying a vacation at Watch Hill.

R.I. and also a motor trip.

The annual card party for the betiefft of Short Beach Union to make plans for a betiefft of Short Beach Union the Atwater Memorial Library has completed a series of courses at the New Haven State Teachers' at the New Haven State Teachers' College in Library Science, held during the summer. Mrs. Doody was recently appointed chairman of the committee on Reading and of the committee on Reading and spray again to offset the effects of the Acorn of the committee on Reading and spray again to offset the effects of the Acorn.

Library for the State Parent- the wet season on their fruit. A

ticularly concerned with the improvement of rural library service.

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Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

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Jey, organist and choir director.

Jesse Richmond of Notch Hill Road on Wednesday. The spot is ideal for a plenic and a most enjoyable afternoon was planned for the hours following the dinner.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. Palluzzi and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rapone and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rapone and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rapone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pauli DaCun-

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Ohurch, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist, ... And Mrs. William Barnes of Camarota, Laurence Davis, Mrs. Sunday guesis of Mrs. Alden J. Hill at her home on Totoket Road. Guests from out of town were Mr. lovine of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Camarota of South Norli of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Camarota and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Camarota and son from

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> asked to bring their own cards. Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock John Dwyer is expected home UNION CHAPEL this week after a trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson bration of Bill's birthday.
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> Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul are on a vacation. La Chance.

11:00 Sermon by the pastor, Anweek were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas from Hollywood, Calf., Mrs. Anderhem by the choir.
Laydon and daughter, Margaret of son is the former Miss Constance

Teacher Association, which is par- brown rot was caused and contin- Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser and

tess Thursday night to the Meet-em-all bridge club, at her summer home. Lake Quonninaug

will open September 5. New Haven are summering here at their cottage in Deepwood Park.

Cpl. Donald Mason, U.S. Marines in Brooklyn Naval Hospital where he is undergoing treatmen

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er, Mrs. Fred O'Reilly, Bobby Corn-

Street is vacationing with her fath- ing, Buddy Kligerman and Billy Point, Lake Quonnipaug, in cele

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson out yesterday morning to extinguish Guests of Mrs. John Dwyer this and son, David, arrived this week a blaze in a trolley car at Main and

The Board of Selectmen will meet at the Atwater Memorial Library on Friday night.

It was serious by the pastor. The Board of Selectmen will meet at the Atwater Memorial Library on Friday night.

Judge and Mrs. Elisworth B. Foote and children have been enjoying a vacation at Watch Hill, Rev. J. Edward Newton.

The Board of Selectmen will meet them by the choir.

Chaplain R. H. Miller of New York City spoke on "The Reality of Religion" at the Short Beach Union Church Sunday as part of a special service arranged by the pastor, Rev. J. Edward Newton.

Mrs. Thomas from Hollywood, Caif., Mrs. Anderbands on is the former Miss Constance
Erwin.

Mrs. Sanford S. Semegran of Word comes from Canada that ington Veteran Home receiving treatment for malaria.

William Calabrese is recovering from his serious illness. His mother and sister are with him.

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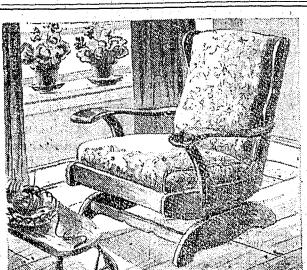
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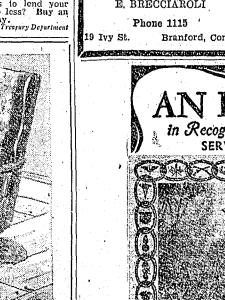
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AT the SHORE

By Frances Kane FRANKE WAS a dinner guest of the

the Clark cottage on Linden to return to the United States by venue entertained at a dinner the end of September. party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fer-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson spen the week end in Fairfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen of friends.

Hudson Court recently entertained Lt. George Lyons of Hamden, Miss Miss Jane Lang left Friday for a Anne Sullivan of Westville, Mr. visit with her flance, Lief H. Lunde Edward Lyons of Hamden, Mr. Jo- and his family in Chicago. seph Joyce of New Haven, Mr. Roger Coleman of Hamden, and Miss Sally Prindle was guest Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney honor on Monday at a miscellan-of Boston formerly, of New Haven cous shower given by Mrs. John B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charence Loy of ders. Havilland, Paulette Gouldan,

Mr. and Mrs. Charence Log

New York are spending the remaining part of the season on Clam

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Chambiles

Mr. Earnest Waldner Jr., of Linden avenue entertained at a cocktail party in his home Sunday evening. Among those who attended were: Herbert Pearce, Jr., of Pawere: Herbert Pearce, Jr., of P The Corn is Green son Park Road, Jeanne Walker of Davis were in charge of the service Linden Avenue, Edward Shea of and Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver was New Haven, Betty Lichty and Pa- the soloist. The Chapel was filled Ten Cents a Dance tricia Lichty of First Avenue, Mrs. to capacity.

Joseph Hill of First Avenue, James and Joan Flannagan of Hotchkiss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis have

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Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of New Haven are spending the remaining part of the season with Misses Rosamond and Grettheir parents Mr. and Mrs. John el Hammer left this week for a va-F. Fitzgerald of Second Avenue, cation at Attent Lake Camps, Jack-

RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. Linden Avenue recently entertained ange, N. J., has been visiting her their son George D. and wife of Almost mother Mrs. J. Howard Adams mother, Mrs. J. Howard Adams.

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Grove, Dorothy Pez of Hamden, been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B
Chuck Webb of Second Avenue, and M. Middleton of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Susan VanCleef will return

> Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Hinckley is the former Miss Velva Arline Co ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waring of St. Petersburg, Florida are visiting

The Branford Red Jays bowed

up one run in the second inning. contest and from there on it was

SPORTS

Mr. Jack Carlson of Linden Ave- Sunday to the strong Sacred Heart nue has as a house guest Mr. Rob- Reds 4-0. The Reds scored three of One Berkshire Boar Miss Betty Ahern, daughter of poor fielding on the part of the

Lanphier's Cove a pitchers duel. Bigelow allowed by

Mrs. Elwood Caddy has returned elected five. Seven potential runs home from the hospital where she were left stranded on bases as the was treated for a throat allment. local batters failed to connect Mrs. Henry Staby has her house-hold effects up for public auction.
Plans for her future are uncertain except that she plans to vacate her

lear patters laned to connect when the hits were needed. Five infield work by the Red Jays twice set down Sacred Heart runners from advancing on the base paths.

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 Sgt. and Mrs. Curry Andrews of Miami, Fla., who have been visiting relatives here have arrived in Atlanta, Ga., where Sgt. Andrews has been admitted to an Army hospital
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Ralph Douglas, Cynthia Corley and any Douglas, appearing in "Yes J. Warren Lyon. My Darling Daughter' one of the best connecles in years, now at the Clinton Playhouse, was on the acting staff of the Cleveland Playhouse for ten years. She has played in risk packing it in the same valise many stage presentations includ- with clothes. The alcohol of the ing "Skylark." "Ladies in Retire-perfume will dissolve many dyes ment" and "Family Portrait". Also and leave an unsightly, hard-to-

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Branford's News - Review

Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham Chairman of Concert September 21 At New Haven Children's Cen-

Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham, program chairman of the Victory Concert, which is to be held in the Blackstone Memorial-Hall on Sept 21 under the sponsorship of the Branford Committee of the New Haven Children's Center, announced last night that all of the younger artists of the town who per formed so capably at the Red Cross concert carlier in the year have consented to perform on the above date in the interests of the Branford children who are placed in the Center.

Their acceptance will give the local music lovers a change to hear the young singers and musicians perform, although, Mrs. Pinkham was careful to point out they will be heard in different numbers which will give a fresh atmos phere to the concert

Included among the performers will be Miss Rosamond Hammer daughter of Mrs. Roy C. Enquist and Mr. Forrester Hammer, a lyric soprano with a delightful stage presence, Miss Helen Ahern, daughter of Mrs. William A. Ahern of Pamer Road, a coloratura soprano with a gifted range; and Miss Dorothy Juniver, daughter of Mr. Robert Juniver of Cedar Street, a dra-matic soprano whose brilliant interpretations of Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" are especially valued by local critics.

Also to be heard will be little Rob ert Dew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dew of Little Plains Road, a member of the Johnson Symphony of New Haven, who at the age of sev en was a featured performer with that group in Woolsey Hall, Young Dew was acclaimed last Spring by the critics for his rendition of Seitz' Concerto for the violin.

Miss Therese Lyden, of New Haven, a gifted soprano, will be heard in two songs and later will return to perform with Miss Ahern in costumed performance of Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

talented fingering of the keyboard.

James Cosgrove, Jr., baritone, and Theodore Novak, accordionist, will complete the solo lists while the Mallableers, composed of Frank V. Bigelow, Donald Sawtelle, James Cosgrove and Samuel Beach and sponsored by the M.I.F. Company, will be heard in a trio of quartette selections.

RATION BOARD CONTINUES

Chester Bowles has issued the following statement to all Rationing Boards. "Our local War Price and Rationing Boards still have important work to do. I, therefore am asking them to stay on the job until further notice to handle the remaining problems For alentire production has been concentrated on meeting the demands of from Connecticut, New York, Masfrom war to peace overnight."

CONFERENCE CANCELLED The New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs scheduled for September 17, 18, 19 at Poland Springs, Maine has been cancelled because of ODT restrictions on train travel.

Second Concert | Tousey Urged | Rudy Johnson | Branford Turns | Veterans Hope By Young Folks | To Go Forward | In Library Hall WithCollections

Although the war is considered per and tin will be collected as

usual. Branford's monthly quota good the quota being 8,060 for six Curtis P. Williams, both of 1661 with 1,190 pounds or 72 percent collected.

The next paper collection will be early September. Tin cans will be picked up November 3rd.

Declaring there was immediate magnificent job was fully completed, J. A. Krug, WPB chairman emphasized today that the 21,000 vol unteer salvage committees through out the land should "stay on the job lest the reconversion program be impaired.

"Paper salvage must continue. Fats and oils likewise must be as much as before. conserved Same applies to tin cans. All of these materials are short and will continue to be short for some time. The salvaging of all of them is of importance to orderly reconversion. Otherwise Mr. Krug emphasized, "the country may experience serious problem as the aftermath

"Obviously", Mr. Krug declared the war is not over for a soldier until he comes home and has a job We must make the job by supplying the raw materials."

Postmaster Gives Rules On Mailing Christmas Gifts

In making public the complete regulations governing the mailing of overseas Christmas parcels for our armed forces, Postmaster Jo-A second public appearance within the year will be made by the Croation Tombouritza Orchestra, a group of local young men of Croation descent who play the entire musical gamut; from overtures to waltzes; from polkas to lullables, on pative instruments. The real mail is going to the Pecific and mail is going to the Pacific and is now augmented by the addition from the standpoint of parcels deof Frank Ifkovic, a former member posited on the Atlantic Seaboard and Frank Reynolds. it means a long haul across the naically discharged from the service tion for trans-shipment to the farof the armed forces, who was medtically discharged from the service
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flung islands of the Pacific. While
at the Armory, September 11. A
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All Branford voters serving wi
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will be announced later. chestra but did not appear last 15. Postmaster Driscoll urged the April because of his army affilia- public to start making their purtions. His addition gives the unus- chases immediately and make plans ual orchestra increased depth and to secure suitable strongly-construc ted containers.

Parcels destined for China, Bur-Miss May Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorens Lindberg of Mrs. and Montowese Street, a student of the plane at the Yale School of Music, fore October 1. No requests from will again be heard in a selection addressees are required for Christdesigned to make the most of her mas parcels mailed to Army personnel during the period of September 15 to October 15 only.

BUDGET SESSION

The Board of Finance will sit in public session in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 5 at which time they will hear the various departments of the town make their requests for budget expense for the oming fiscal year.

The public is urged to attend this meeting.

GIVE GARDEN PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Quinn of New London, formerly of Branford, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a garden party most four years nearly half of our August 11. There were 100 guests including friends and relatives trated on meeting the defination of the war cachine. It cannot shift sachusetts, Many gifts of silver the war to neage overnight."

were received including a chest of silver dollars. Among the guests were Mrs. Sy Byer and her daugh-

BOWMAN CHAIRMAN

ter, Barbara Sliney of Miami, Fla.

of the Board of Finance.

The Branford Rotary met Monday at the Old Town Restaurant. The guest speaker was Rudolph B. Johnson, president of the recently about over there is still a critical organized Veterans of World War To Benefit Branford Children shortage of paper according to in- II Association. Johnson spoke on formation received by Salvage the aims of the association and Chairman Harold Tousey. Unless what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while to the dissociation and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while to the distortion and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while to the distortion and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while the distortion and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while the distortion and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while the distortion and the distortion and what they propose to do; also he spoke about war experiences encountered while the distortion and the dis cific theater of war.

attended Forty-five members among the visiting Rotarians were waste paper is 40,300 pounds. In Edward T. Walface of Pittsfield, June 14,600 pounds were turned in Mass., Elton E. Knight of Mt. Ver-Collection of rags was not so non, N.Y., Rudolph Steinert and months, with collections amounting Haven, F. W. Diehle, Frank P. Suito 985 pounds or 12 percent of the livan and Dr. C. T. Holbrook, all of quota. Our last quota on fat was East Haven, Joseph E. Buza, carabsence of three years. He entered the service in August, 1942, and has recently returned from the Pacific. Two members of the Vettionwide salvage program before its attended the meeting, they were:

Charles Bedient Is

At the annual meeting of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American night, Charles O. Bedient was elected Commander for the 1945-1946

The following slate of officers Sports Events were elected: 1st Vice Commander, Stephen Bomboliski; 2nd Vice Commander, Joseph A. Donadio; Adjutant, Clarence I. Bradley, re-elected; Finance Officer, Robert Richardson, re-elected; Chaplain, Ernest Albertine, reelected; Historian, Thomas Corcoran, reelected; Service Officer, Fred Adams; Sergeantat-arms, Frank Dudley .

Members of the Executive Committee Eugene B. Rodney, Frank Reynolds, Carl Viard, Maurice Smith, William Kremser, George Hansen, in addition to all officers.

Retiring Commander Eugene B. Rodney, commended the Post upon their excellent choice of officers and particularly noted the 'increasing part World War II veterans were taking in the post activities, and Vice Commanders Post, and Frank Ahern was reelected as a Trustee for the Welcome Home Fund, other trustees being Clarence I. Bradley, yards girls under 12 years; 25 yards

Installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers will be held

Local Grangers Field Day Set For Saturday

Branford Grange Field Day will be held Saturday at 11 o'clock at stormy weather the affair will be conducted at the Community House Prizes for Victory Gardens will be Hammer Field, In the event of

warded at 1:30. At 2 o'clock Auctioneer George A. Clark of Meriden will conduct a furniture auction. Miss Doris Birks, chairman of the Baby Show will start her program at 4.

Tables will be set up at the Prospect Street entrance and will include novelties, foods, fancy work, fresh fruit and vegetables. Refreshments will be on sale.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of the Linto Branford Home Makers. After a States. covered dish luncheon there will be a discussion of glove making.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gullans and their sons of East Main Street will move soon to Hotchkiss Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter, Mrs. Janet Thompson and her sons of Arthur Bowman of Hotchkiss Bradley Avenue will leave next Grove has been reelected chairman month to spend the winter in Hol- Harding Avenue spent the week lywood, Fla.

Rotary Guest To Churches As War Ends

Amid all the funny business which followed the announcement the increase in church attendance. wait until the January session.

Last week, as news came and church bells announced the glad education is faced with the trementidings people left the streets and dous job of providing educational parently at a time like that, one

faith did not differ from another. Women were seen wearing slacks, shorts, sports attire, many minus any manner of head covering. Byand grave danger of collapse of na-erans' Association of World War II standers might easily conclude that horn blowing and parading Henry LaCroix and William R. Rice was a necessary means of getting ters are receiving the glory of it all into action but from the superintenden etween it all was the urge to personally pay respects the finest way they knew.

A. L. Commander aside by President Truman as a handles local work of this nature. Day of Prayer when pastors, to urged "the need of a dependence Legion held at the Armory Tuesday our fellowmen in the future that lies ahead."

On Labor Day

Daniel W. Owens announces that plans are being made for sports events Labor Day in Short Beach Contestants may enter three events and three prizes will be given in all events. Names may be listed with Mr. Owens not later than August 29.

running: 25 yard dash, boys 10 years and under, 50 yard dash boys 14 years and under; 50 yard dash boys 16 years and under, 25 yard dash girls 10 years and under. Closed swimming events, Men and boys, free style, 50 yards men

Events include: Sailboat race;

18 and over; 50 yards boys under the Post's recognition of it by the 18; 50 yards boys under 16; 50 election of Joseph A. Donadio to a yards boys under 14 years. Women and girls events, free Dudley to Sergeant-at-Arms. John style; 50 yards women 18 years and over; 50 yards girls under 18; 50

> girls under 10 years. Also a one and two mile road

yards girls under 15 years;

Made Anyone Poorer."

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29, Luther League Quick Wit Night in the vestry at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH 13th Sunday After Trinity 8:45 Holy Communion 0:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon

KLAPPERSACK PAYS \$200

At a recent hearing of the Bran-ford Area Price Panel, Klappersack Farms was assessed \$200 for overcharge on chickens, upon customer complaint. The farm made a volun wood Cottage, Highland Park, tary contribution of that amount compl Short Beach will be hostess Friday to the Treasurer of the United Neck.

> World War II Veterans' Association will meet Monday evening. The group plans a picnic September 9.

Barbara Harrison and Rita Peck eturn to the University of Connecticut the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buell end in New York City.

To Go Through With Schooling

Discharged servicemen are already talking of returning to their of the cessation of hostilities it was studies. Especially, there appears to interesting last week when excite- be an interest in enrolling at the ment ran high, and also this week University of Connecticut. Some when confettl and streamers had tell us that they cannot be admitvanished from the curbs to note ted in September but are willing to

With the ending of World War I entered the nearest church. Ap- facilities for over 25,000 veterans in the State of Connecticut.

There is a great demand for high school education and diplomas, ap-East Haven, Joseph E. Buza, carpenter, USCGR, a member of the Branford Rotary, attended after an absence of the blasence of the large o college training. The veterans will be coming in great numbers this dershirts, sweaters or sport shirts. fall and the job must be done im mediately.

In 155 towns Veterans Advisory Committees and Centers are in opthey return. These community cencooperation from the superintendents and principals for 40 percent of the questtions concern educational opportunities and problems. Mrs. Con-Then Sunday, came the day set stance Myers at the town hall

quote the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, not have a had a high school diupon God and of tolerance toward number coming to the State De- funds will conduct a Victory Cam- meeting their classes on Wednespartment and to the Centers asking how they may obtain a High School Diploma.

Madden Resigns To Take Pulpit

A surprise to the capacity congregation which filled the First Congregational Church Sunday morning was the Rev. Matthew G. Madden's announcement that he had handed in his resignation to take effect following the next meeting of the standing committee. Mr. Madden, who came here three years ago from the Mill Plain Union Church in Waterbury, leaves to take up the pastorate of the First Playground Work Church in Mansfield, Ohio, a city about the size of New Haven. Both he and Mrs. Madden have become part of the community as

State Statutes Alters Absentee

well as church life.

All Branford voters serving with ust 26—9:15, Children's Worship, ians absent from the Town or ill will be present to watch the pro Theme: "Weeds." 10:00 Morning will be permitted by recent revision gram and view the displays. Worship. Sermon: "Giving Never of state statutes to vote in the Made Anyone Poorer."

Town election October 1. This year will be the first in which absentee Trustees meets in the vestry at ballots were permitted to be cast in town elections.

Civilians may obtain these ballots by making personal applica-

mailed out. The registrars of voters may re-The registrars of voters may request that ballots be sent to ser1928 where he continued to follow make application to the Town Clerk firms. for a ballot, either in person or by

Miss Jeanette Peterson has returned to her duties at the Bran-ford Federal Savings and Loan Co.

completed a vacation at Indian

Miss Jean Harrison and Miss Jean Maurer have returned home from a vacation on Block Island.

John Borzillo is improving at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gross of Gloyer, Yt.

Schools Will Reopen With Complete Staff; High On Two Sessions

Teachers Meet With Superintendent September 4-Classes Resumed Wednesday-List Of Teachers Announced-Junior-Senior High Will Be Dismissed At 2:40.

John Corcoran Now In France With USO Show

At least four natives of Connecticut are taking that "made-in-America" brand of laughs and fun lor-Senior High School will run on to weary GIs in Europe and the a two session day this year, with South Pacific. These Connecticut dismissal for lunch at 12 noon, and eration ready for the veterans when persons are John Corcoran of Bran- the afternoon classes starting at ford, Miss Mickey Arris of Hartford,
Peter Mala of Meriden, and John
In all schools the teachers will Peter Mala of Meriden, and John Carvette of Greenwich.

from USA Camp-Hospital shows to pupils. by Col. Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the United War and perintendent of Schools at 10 A.M. Community Funds of Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 4. They Over five million veterans will three of the group are performing will be on duty in their various not have a had a high school di-ploma. There is an impressive South Pacific. The community war complete their preparations for paign, September 28 through October 31, to raise \$2,600,000 in this En iberated countries.

'Our Town" camp show company certificates and vaccination certi-In Ohio Church which recently arrived in Paris for ficates for such pupils.

GI performances. He began his carParents are reminde GI performances. He began his career at the age of four with danctions. Plymouth Mass., was the five years and six months as cene of most of his stock roles. He September 1, may be admitted to played there in "Guest in the grade one. House," "Junior Miss," "Vicki", and Warrior's Husband."

To Be Exhibited

Sunday, September 2 at 2 o'clock there will be an exhibition at Hammer Field by the boys and girls who have been playing this summer at the playground.

Articles such as book ends, purs, scrap-books, mats, bags, etc. Voting Laws made by handicraft classes will be on exhibit for the public to see. n exhibit for the public to see.

The Hammer Field Committee
Mary Dow, grades three and four;
Miss Helen Dolan, grades one and hopes a large number of adults two dedicate the recreational field flag to the memory of Valdemar T. Hammer.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS

K. Sondergaard, jeweler, has there are the home of Mrs. League Quick Wit Night in the vestion to the Town Clerk, on a writting at 7:30 p.m. tion to the Town Clerk, on a writting at 7:30 p.m. the form, which is obtainable at the home of Mrs. the form, which is obtainable at these of the control of these watches, diamonds and jewelry. Mr. forms, the absentee ballots are Sondergaard learned the watch and jewelry repair business in Denvicemen, but servicemen may also the trade, working with high class

For 25 years he has done expert past 10 years in New Haven. He left Spectors to establish a business

SIDEWALK REPAIRS

The Borough of Branford plans Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Peterson and to relay that part of the sidewalk their family of Palmer Road have at the east end of the post office property. At this point there has been a dangerously high step.

ROBBINS PURCHASES

The property on Main Street known as Wilford Block has, been sold by Dorothea Sagal Rodney to George Robbins, who now occupies the building.

yesterday.

All plans for the reopening of the Branford Schools have been completed. In spite of the worst shortage of teachers in the history of the country a full staff of teachers, as noted below, will be at their desks to greet pupils when schools reassemble at the regular hours on Wednesday morning, September 5, As previously appounced the Jun-

remain following the close of the According to a report received regular session to give special help

Teachers will meet with the Su-

Enrollment will take place at the state to continue the USO shows various schools between 1 P.M. and in occupation areas and in military 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 4, hospitals and also to continue the for all kindergarteners, first gradof food, medicine, and cloth- ers and pupils attending any grade ing to the bombed-out peoples of or school who were not attending school in Branford in June. Par-Corcoran is a member of the ents are requested to bring birth

Parents are reminded that only pupils who have attained the age of ing lessons. With a constant urge four years and six months as of to entertain, he appeared in high September 1, may be admitted to school plays in Branford, and in Kindergarten and that only pucollege and summer stock produc- pils who have attained the age of

Elementary Teachers'

Laurel Street School, Miss Mary O'Brien, grade five; Miss Zenia Smolenski, grade five; Miss Clara Lehnert, grade six; Mrs. Helen Rice grade four; Mrs. Mary Ticko, grade six; Miss Nellie Enders, grade four. Harrison Avenue School: Miss

third; Miss Helen Zacker two; Miss Mary West, kindergarten. Indian Neck School: Miss Vivian Loveless, grades two and three: Miss Gertrude Lakso, grades one

Rose Donadio, first; Miss Maria Roy

and two. Stony Creek School: Mrs. Alice Mellon, grades five and six; Mrs.

Harbor Street School: Mrs. Ruth Faeth, grades 1 and 2; Miss Margaret McKeon, grades 3 and 4; Miss Mary Murphy, grades 5 and 6; Miss

Ann Whitney, kindergarten. Canoe Brook School: Miss Katherine O'Brien, grades 1 and 2; Mrs. Ann Leonard, grades 3 and 4; Mrs.

James Bigelow, grades 5 and 6. Short Beach School: Miss Mabel Shepard, grades 5 and 6; Miss Helen Purcell, grades 3 and 4; Mrs. Ingeborg Hallden, grades 1 and 2.

Junior-Senior High School Miss Lucille DeLuca, Mr. Raymond Schimmel, Miss Nancy Terry, Miss Eunice Keyes, Miss Martha Duddy, Miss Florence Quinn, Mrs. Phoebe Ahern, Miss Jenita Cronin, Miss Ann Frey, Mrs. Dorothy Doowork on the bench, working the little, Mrs. Florence Royal, Miss Maple Percival, Miss Marianne Brady, Miss Ann Dritsas, Miss Hel-

en Harriman, Mrs. Hazel Langdale,

Miss Mae Murphy, Miss Greta Dyas,

Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. Irene Haglund. Special Teachers Mr. Albert Hoag, Miss Virginia Moessmang, Mr. Warren Sampson, Miss Marion Crandall, Miss Ruth Frischkorn, Mr. Donald MacCall, Miss Rosemary Salmon.

MUST TAKE EXAMINATIONS

All pupils who have been tutorng during the summer must report to room 205 at the high school, September 4 at 9 A.M. Examinaions will not be given without a The condition of Patrick H. Dunn statement from the tutor that the Averill Place are vacationing in at Grace Hospital was improved pupil has been tutored during the