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BY PAUL H. STEVENS

THE BOOK IS CLOSED

Six years ago to the day on September 1, 1939, we sat beside th radio in the living room of our home and heard the news commenta-tors relate the moving story of the Nazi march on Poland, the Brit-ish and French ultimatum and the declaration of War against Germany. When we went to bed that night World War II had begun handy. When we went to be that the light we sat beside the radio and heard the broadcast from Tokyo bay, where, aboard the U. S. Buttleship Missouri, the Japanese surrender document was signed. When we went to bed that night World War 11 had ended. The Book, with its many chapters and pages of tragedy and bloodshed, of blood and sweat and tears, a Book which had taken six years to the day to read, was at last closed. Finis had been written.

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On September 1 1939 East Haven was a long, long way from Poland. It was all the way around the world from Tokyo. But as the pages of the Book, now closed, turned one after the other, East Haven drew closer to those far off places. We learned names of places we had not previously known existed. And as the war drew nearer after Page Harber and horse began to the constant of the war from the page of the first places. Pearl Harbor we began to see our sons and daughters leave for far away places, some of them never to return. We saw a great Honor Roll go up on the terrace in front of the Town Hall and as the pages of the book unrolled further it grew to more than 1,000 names, and there were gold stars affixed to a score of them. Our mail boxes began to fill with letters from all parts of a shrinking world. We came to know the horrors of a World WideWar. At home we organized for civilian defense, and we helped the Red Cross, and we bought war bonds and contributed to war drives. We held salvage collections, aluminum, tin, clothing, wastepaper. We watehed the skies for enemy airplanes. We heard of neighbor sons dead on fields of battle, in the air and on the sea, of others in enemy prison camps. In our churches we prayed for guidance and for strength. And then last spring the European enemy succumbed and we saw new courage. And now the Book is closed. Six long, terrible, heartbreaking, costly, evil years Hall and Fred Wolfe, Jr., who have have gone. May they never be repeated.

A LOCAL MAN HONORED

We are glad to learn that Carleton Gould of Prospect road has Mr. Gerrish asserted that the Rebeen appointed as the New Haven County Chairman of the National publican organization refused to War Fund Campaign which will get underway later in the fall. We have known Mr. Gould for quite a long time and feel that the organization re-election as first land that the organization re-election as first ganization has made an excellent choice and that he will be able to selectman. guide and direct the campaign in the sixteen towns allotted to him

in a most capable manner.

Mr. Gould is a town boy. He was raised here and after going through New Haven High school entered the employ of the Southern New England Telephone company. This month will mark his thirtieth year of service for the company. During those years he has demonstrated his ability as an executive and has won many promotions. He mit Mr. Sullivan to gain complete is now the traffic manager for the company, covering one-half of the state. He is especially well known throughout the cities and towns

of New Haven County.

As chairman of the War Fund he will direct the campaign for U.S.O. funds in the towns which are not covered by Community Chests. Therefore his work will not embrace this, his home town, because East Haveners will give through the Greater New Haven Community Chest, but the fact that he has been chosen to head the work in 16 neighbor towns will undoubtedly add to our interest in putting the fund over the top this year.

Although the fighting war is over the war services of the U.S.O. must go on for sometime to come and the need is as great, if not greater. There will be lonesome men, thousands upon thousands of the Republican Party." them, in the Armies of occupation in Germany and Japan and islands of the sea, who will need the ministrations and services of U.S.O. which we here at home will provide through the National War

BACK TO SCHOOL

East Haven boys and girls hied themselves back to school rooms ident of the East Haven and Coun-selectman, that we have entered yesterday following the summer vacation, none too eagerly because ty Young Republican Club, a mem- no nominations against them in Lake Saltonstall in its heyday and best, the return to school after the happy days of July and Aug-ber of the Visiting Nurse Associa-the primarles." ust is more or less painful—to the youngsters. Last June the vacation thon and Boy Scout Troop Commit—The primaries will be held Mon- ernor Saltonstall House, the Old Quonnipaug in North Guilford. season seemed to stretch forward endlessly, a gay succession of carefree days. But the season proved all too short, and now the months business.

tee and operates a successful milk day from 3 to 9 P.M. with voting Mili and the Stone House. A couple taking place in the Town Hall for of pictures are shown of Union free days. But the season proved all too short, and now the months business. of school are here bringing dilligence to books and the other tools

The Board of Education, Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis and the members of the supervisory and teaching staff have been busy active in civi affairs and is a past lity House for the Third District. with their plans for the school year and this week is largely being president of the East Haven Rogiven over to organization for the work ahead. There have been tary Club and a member of the changes which have been put into effect for the first time this fall One of the most important is the centralizing of all children of the Seventh and Eighth grades in the High school building. As we have said before, we believe this plan will work out to the satisfaction of all. There may be some details which will require attention, but on the whole the centralization of the children where they can receive special and added attention and facilities, seems to be a wise move. It will relieve overcrowded conditions in some of the schools and net the taxpayers a sizeable savings in money which would other wise have had to be spent upon enlarging the grade school plants.

The end of the war will be felt in our school system, too, and Haveners, T-5 Robert L. Harnden, for England. will probably bring a revival of the agitation for expansions in the 92 Kimberly avenue. Pic. William | The second began its fighting on winter ocensive. The Second, find-MacLachian, 9 Talmadge street, D plus one, June 7, 1944, when it ing its flanks exposed when enemy school bus service which was heard very much in recent years.

HEAVY TRAFFIC RESUMES

Automobile traffic over Route 1 through East Haven has infought with the famous Second Distarted to batter its way inland, vision, gave up the pillboxes and creased at least four-fold since the ending of gasoline rationing. On vision, Harnden was with Head-Trevieres, the first important town moved to the flank. the Labor Day week end and holiday, travel reached the highest peak quarters Battery of the 12th F.A. to come into Allied hands and a since hefore the war. There is every reason to believe that, as new and here's what he says:

major obstacle in the expansion of American attack the Division cars are made available with the conversion to peacetime industry,

"The break through was our hotthe first army bridgehead, was smashed into Hellenthal, key to cars are made available with the conversion to peacetime industry, motor travel will be increasingly heavy. We expect, also, that there spot. We had just moved up and aulckly taken by the Division and the second line of the Slegfried will be a larger use of the freight ears of the highway, the huge and had reconnaissance out to start a Cerlsy la Foret fell soon afterward. defenses, and then rushed to the

After the recent holiday we read the alarming figures that tallied the toll of motor accidents throughout the nation. Fortunately 106th Infantry Divisions. Remnants tified slope holding up the advance heart of Germany that followed assembly of New England Red Men we had none to report from East Haven. Increased motor travel, however, will mean accidents, and plenty of them, as soon as speeds the command of the 2nd Division In the breakthrough south that heading and sometimes mopping to the order of the governors of are stepped up. Most motorists are now tire-conscious, and we have through the Battalion CP. My own followed, the Second took a spear-up behind an armored unit. seen few flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point on the closest scrape was on the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point of the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point of the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point of the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage point of the 16th of flagrant cases of speeding from our vantage poin a satisfying condition will continue when better tires are available I had my jeep parked and was in chebray. It was then withdrawn and every Tom, Dick and Tony is back at the driver's wheel.

I had my jeep parked and was in chebray. It was then withdrawn a break in Normandy, and after nue on their anniversary today. Mr. a foxhole about 25 yards away from the drive on Paris and transferred 300 miles to the Brittany straight days until the ought with all when a shell hit the jeep wrecking ferred 300 miles to the Brittany straight days until the end of the and Elaine Marie Burke's birthday will be Sunday and Elaine Mari

those who step out beyond the speed limits along Route 1 here. Never it completely. It made a believer peninsula to join two other divis- war without a break. mind talk of it's being the state's job to patrol. Our share of Route out of me." 1 is small. Let's make it the safest section in Connecticut by insisting upon a rigid enforcement of the speed limits. And that means not a the Second was assigned to Fort that the city hold out for three as missing while captured totaled tion from Clara E. Parmelee, elerated the speed limits. 'now and then' campaign, but an every day drive to keep death Sam Houston, Texas, under VIII months but on September 18, just 1,034. Total replacements during of the Killingworth Congregational rom the highway.

Corps of Third Army and there 39 days after the slege began, it the European campaign were 21,373. church, which we pass on to all infrom the highway.

Statements By Party Leaders 1. Each statement must be no longer than 500 (five hundred)

2. It must be mailed to the EAST HAVEN NEWS, Box 153, East Haven, so as to reach us prior to 6 P.M. Tuesday-prior to the date of

3. It must be signed by the person designated by party or organization to prepare such statement.

4. The signer must accept full responsibility for such statemen and its contents as is sent to us for publication.

Gerrish Hits Rule In Town

In a public statement to Republican voters on the eve of Monday's primaries, Robert H. Gerrish, chairman of the East Haven Republican Town Committee, declared ing committee Thomas J. Flynn today that a small group of "sel-Ashly ambitious insurgents" are full rostrum of the town commitfor a great part of the town's development.

"In local, state and national elections," Mr. Gerrish said, "the Republican Town Committee has served its party and the people of East Haven loyally, faithfully and with an exceptional record of successful progress. Now that record is threatened by a very small minor-lity group whose predominant charpublican Town Committee has lty group whose predominant char-Messina; Registrar of Voters, John acteristics are distatorial domina-

been chosen as candidates for selectmen by the Town Committee,

"We have full confidence in the incumbrent Republican office-holders, who deserve the major ministration of our town," Mr. Gerrish said, "but we cannot perdomination over everything.

"Mr. Hall and Mr. Wolfe nominated by the Republican Town nominated by the Republican Town
Committee after long and careful
that he feels the slate is one that consideration. The committee is has administrative ability the neccomposed of twenty-one regularly essary qualifications, and the pracessary qualifications, and the pracessary qualifications and the pracessary qualifications are the Town of elected members, and they represent all sections of our community. The committee selected Mr. Hall and Mr. Wolfe because of the sincere belief that these men will

Hall, who has been selectman for leated on his sincere interest in view also shows "Nesbit's Short ing School for Nurses this month. the past six years, has an unusual good government. background of civic and business experience and that he is past in the other Republican office- wagon is shown and also an inter- Holcombe. Staff will enter the master of Fexon Grange, past pres-holders, with the exception of first lor view of the meat display.

Record Of Indian Head Group

of those outfits were assigned to on St. Lo.

News of Armed Forces.

|Clancy Heads At "Dictatorial" Ticket Named By Democrats

At a Democratic Town Committee meeting held at the East Haven Town Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, chairman of the nominat coming town election. Almost the ing in favor of the slate presented.
The following slate was selected.

1st Selectman, Frank Clancy, Past President of the Rotary Club, and a well known business man Carter; Board of Tax Review. Charles Capella and William Cas-John Stempick: Grand Jurors, J. Winsky, J. Colbert and M. Sara-

sohn; Constables, William Gardner H. Roch, F. Grasso and J. Iannotti Committee J. F. Gartland be empowered to fill any vacancies on ing assisted in the collection, and the state that might occur between preparing the pictures by Mr. Donshare of the credit for the fine ad-election. The Democratic nominee the date of this meeting and the the date of this meeting and the election. The Democratic nominee for the Board of Assessors will be named before the Caucus on Fristing and the election. The oldest picture displayed thus is the son of Mrs. Grace D'Amice in the British West Indics. He have a capitulation came and the slip upon which he was asnamed before the Caucus on Friday evenlni Sept. 7.

The nominating committee was congratulated for their selections tical background to the Town of East Haven an excellent and successful administration.

James F. Gartland, Chairman Democratic Town Committee East Haven Fire Company No. 1. dealing in "Groceries, Provisions, Holcombe's for the past two years Mr. Gerrish pointed out that Mr. His entrance into politics is pred- Fruits and Notions". The exterior will enter the Grace Hospital Train-

"Mr. Wolfe also is a prominent the First District, in the Bradford school when it was first built, also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parlia spent the the general committee, and successful local business man," Manor Fire House for the Second the old post office building and the week end holiday in New York

Second Division Saw Much Fighting

and Cpl: Richard A. Stumpf, who went ashore on Omaha Beach and troops cut into a neighboring di-

push of our own, when the Ger- On July 11 the Second smashed its Rhine which was crossed on March

mans broke through the 99th and way over Hill 192, the heavily for- 21 of this year. The dash into the

ions and help take the important

Three East Haven Men Proud Of completed airborne training. Early surrendered.

Named By Governor



place has been appointed chairman ipation that has been responsible the attended and voted overwhelm- cut War Fund by Governor Ray-

Old East Haven At The Library

An interesting display of photo- to P. O. Bex 153. graphs of places and people in East Haven in the olden days is now on ilies having old photographs in time in three years. their possession loan them for the ald Chidsey, local historian.

an ox cart drawn up to receive a and liberty pole.

"It is because of our confidence store. The trim horsedrawn delivery

Several pictures are shown of there is also a picture of the Gov-Robert H. Gerrish, Chairman, High street railroad bridge was

With the resumption of the

saw the division sometimes spear-

Carleton S. Gould of Prespect for New Haven County for the town election set for Monday, Oct. 1945-6 campaign of the Connecti- 1st.

Photos Shown

Town Green many years ago with

An interesting display is three pictures of George W. Atwater's Misses Grace Wentsch and Eisle Store which stood in Main street, Morse, who have been employed at Beach Station" which adjoined the

Republican Town Committee built.

in November, 1942, the division It was while the Division was in moved to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, the midst of this important ad-

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Days getting shorter.

Kids back in school again,

Busy fall senson now underway.

Town welcoming home many from the Armed Forces.

We understand Legion, under dies of the church, hairmanship of Anthony Caruso, planning "Welcome Home". bration later in season.

Political parties and factions having big time prior to blennial

Demmies nominate their own ticket Friday night and G.O.P.

ready to "battle it out" at primary next Monday. New chairman will take over East Haven's Community Chest cam-

nderway this season,

James Derwin, warrant officer

well; Board of Education, William Haven in the olden days is now on retired, who has been at Uncas-On-Clifford B. Sturges who celebrated MacQuiggan, Dr. Charles Donadle, view at the Hagaman Memorial Li-Thames Sanatorium was home for his birth anniversary on Monday. brary and will be added to as fam- your days the past week, the Arst

Richard D'Amico, machinists A motion was made and accepted that the Chairman of the Town the month. Miss Dorothy Howard honorable discharge and plans to has arranged the display and is be- go to Florida where he has a railroad position. He spent three and days, Mrs. Shiner is living in Prova half years in the Navy and served on the U.S.S. Unalto in convoy ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brooks have load of hay. Other pictures of the returned to their home in Main green show it as it appeared at the street after a visit to the home of time of the tree planting in the freeman Burr and family in Wayne early years of the century, as it appeared at the time of the dedieation of the Civil War Canon, and later showing the band stand College. He is principal of the An dover High school this year.

Miss Barbara Dudley also of the Nursing school of the Middlesex Hospital in Middletown.

Mrs. Al Anastasio and family

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Guliford. Miss Watson was a graduate of Mrs. Williams is the former Virginia Woodward school, class of 1915. Dolina and the little one ..is ..the first grand child of Mr. and Mrs. from New York city where she visi-Eric Dohna of High street. The little ted her niece, Mrs. Harry Long. one has been named Carleton Alan.

We learn that Richard Tipping, of Short Beach road, secretary of vacation. the South Bide improvement asso-This week we saiute three East training and in September sailed after 24 pillboxes had been seized civic affairs, is critically ill follower that the Germans launched their ing a cerebral attack last week. where it received rigorous winter vance to the Roer River dams and clation and long active in local civic affairs, is critically lil follow-

J. S. Ryder spent Labor Day at Lonley Pines at Lake Zoar. On Monday night of last week

the Haymakers of Pequot Trlbe trailed to Seymour where they were initiated with Frank Piergrossi as the Chief Haymaker.

Later in the season some of the equot tribe members plan to go to Manchester, Vermont, for a great to be featured by the Initiation in-

the following Saturday. It had 2,999 of its members killed,

At the outbreak of World War II scaport of Brest, Hitler demanded 10,924 wounded and 109 were listed We are in receipt of an invita-

terested, Sunday, Sept. 9; will be the observance of Killingworth Old flome Day, Rey, Luther G. Coburn, the paster, preaches at 11 A.M. and Rev. Woolsey "Couch, of "Middle Haddam at 2 P.M. There will be a social hour and basket ..lunch ..at noon with coffee served by the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rocheleau of Saltonstall Parkway spent the holiday and week end with relatives in

Dr. Charles Donadio has resumed practice following a trip with Mrs. Donadio to New Hampshire. He will continue to use his old offices until the renovations on the premises he recently acquired in Main street are

Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas Kendal Sutton announce the birth of a paign when annual fund drive gets daughter, Judith, at Grace Hospital, August 28. Mrs. Sutton is the former Patricia Sarasohn, daugh-EAST HAVEN NEWS ends first tor of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. year of publication with this issue. Sarasohn of Sidney street. Lieut. Renewals coming in thick and fast Sutton is with the U. S. Air Force

Congratulations to Probate Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of 52 Forbos place spent the holiday week end at Long Valley, N.J.

Cpl. Graham Shiner and wife were in East Haven over the holiidence, R.I. and Cpl. Shiner is on a short furlough. He was enroute for signed received orders to return to an American port. He expects to make his home in Providence after his discharge.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Hugh J. Farrell spent the holiday at Had-

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 7-13, 1920 Cosey Beach Day drew a large crowd to the East Haven waterfront Labor Day. There was a waer carnival, a band concert by the Second Company, Governor's spent the month of August at Lake Foot Guard Band and other features. Bernard McGrath was chair-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melillo and man, and Bill Hoyt, treasurer, of

> Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson, after a visit to her grandmother's at Cosey Beach. brought grief to the community Mrs. Harry Collier had returned

> Rev. Herbert Grantham, rector of Christ church, was home from his

Schools reopened Sept. 6 with Union school having lost five teachers, one by retirement, and four to the New Haven school system where a higher salary schedule orevalled.

Miss Deborah Currier entered Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Hartford. Miss Belle Tucker and a party of girls from the Telephone company had been on a vacation trip to North Londonderry, Vt.

THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH THIS WEEK

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6	Thurs.		P.M.	6:03
7	Fri.	4.0	12:31	6:43
8	Sat.		1:08	7:23
9	Sun.	-	1:46	8:02
10	Mon.	马纳特	2:23	B:43
11	Tues.		3:03	9:26
12	Wed.		3:45	10:13
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is brother Andrew in the East Ha- thanks must not be lip service only, Planning Commission was the en Cleaners before the war. Con- but thanks of the heart, a true speaker at the luncheon meeting of elmo went throughs the thick of dedication, living thanks day by the Rotary club this noon. the fighting and suffered shrapnel day. It must mean the feeding of uring the Christmas season when Victory. dash through the bulge. Later he ssed the Rhine and spent four

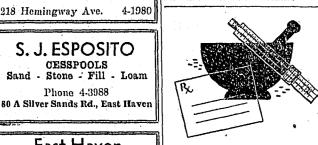
ceks at Hitler's home, the Eagles' Nest at Berchtesgarden He has the bronze star, the purple heart, the good conduct medal and the before Pearl Harbor rib

He has had long military service aving been in the National Guard, he old 102nd Infantry as early a 1934. Going out with the 102nd in 1940 he trained at Camp Blandin Florida and as a sergeant did much raining work until the experi nents with the gliders and pararoopers lured him into the 101st Airborne Division in which he erved as a private first class. His 439 Main St. Ivision is famous for its 72 conous days in front line action at the time of the invasion and the bulge breakthrough.

> Victory Service At St. Andrew's Sunday

A victory service of Thanksgiving and Prayer will be held, Sunday at 11 A.M. at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Fairment. The minister Washington Ice & Dr. John L. Gregory who has rearned from a month's vacation Oil Co. will preach on the sermon topic, 293 Main St. S. Calabrese & Sons Thanks Be To God," and there 161 HEMINGWAY AVE.

will be a special musical program. HOME FROM VACATION Returned after spending a weeks Lyme were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephe Francis E. Campbell Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villforth, Miss Carol Oakley, Miss Judy Oakley, Miss Lillian Blokland, Miss Doris Blokland and Jack Norton. They had as their week end gu Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blokland.



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plete Victory.

Dr. and Mrs. Rocco Bove of Tay-lor avenue went to Newburgh on

The rector, Rev. Alfred Clark, led a service of dedication Sunday in Christ Church marking the complete victory over the enemy which came with the signing of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo bay the previous evening. Special prayers were said at the communion service, and, in his sermon, Rev. Wm. Clark declared symbolic the way the sun, which had been hidden by the sun, which had been hidden by clouds for days, broke through and shown full upon the Battleship Missouri as the army and navy leaders affixed their signatures to the document which brought Com-

Complete Victory, he said, has The Bradford Manor Auxiliary brought an end to the long war, and it marks the beginning of a new era, an atomic era which can with Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. be for the good or for the evil of Clarence Cadwell and Mrs. Fred mankind, depending upon how the Carlson as hostesses. The monthly new discoveries and the new peace meeting will be held Monday night. At Bastogne are used by the nations. It is up to The Fair Committee of Princess

Among the veterans home from the wars who have been renewing old acquaintances in East Haven celmo, Jr., who was associated with Now, at the cross roads of peace, Charles Downs of the New Haven

ounds. He was in on the invasion the hungry, the clothing of the na- must be harnessed for the benefit of of France beginning with June 6 ked, and the teaching of the Ger-mankind. But great as are the and after fighting through France mans and the Japanese in the ways powers of the Atomic force, a greatwas in Holland by Sept. 19. Winter of freedom so that they may be er power had been in the world for saw him in the Battle of the Bulge come a part in the peaceful life of 1900 years. Christ brought the Godand he was among the air borne the world. It must mean living head into humanity, and humanity troopers surrounded at Bastogne thanks to God who has given the into the Godhead. It is this power which can truly build the lasting the Germans made their bitter. The Atomic discoveries, he said, peace. From all who have fallen in the great war comes the challeng

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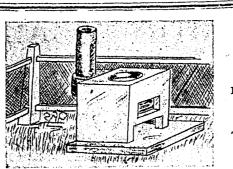
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sign which had been put up there by the State Highway Department It read "BBBB" I took out my extra glasses which cases my old sight a little bit when I can't see so good such. Then a little later as I walked kept, Some of the old barns which justice court later. er signs had also been marked up Palmer, the veterinarian who lived her." The driver paid a ten dollar and very well even in a misguided direction which would indicate that the boys who had done the that the boys who had done the that the boys who had done the the thing to keep him busy caring for the alling equines of this section. All of the tradespeople in those work could well consider taking up and there was a time when we had days had horses and for the most the art of sign painting if they two brawny blacksmiths, Barney part took excellent care of them. because the second to do any thing useful. Now it don't seem thing useful. Now it don't seem the second the seem of them. right to me for boys to mark up were not only busy most of the life of Reilly. They got to the point and deface public signs like this. time, but hang-outs for the men of where they were able to travel It costs the State good money to prepare and paint these signs and prepare a I can't see any good reason why women folk over the back fences. the way, And they not only did boys would want to do things like We didn't have anything quite so this but they were also pressed

non on the Town Green and the Even as late as 25 years ago the horse was another faithful animal, non on the Town Green and the ripping down of fences hadn't ought to be tolerated. School opended this week and maybe the school teachers could get together and perhaps laydown some kind of a course in civic behavior which would put new and useful ideas in the heads of boys who do this kind of thing, And if the old folks like a late as 25 years ago the automobile had made few inroads here and the town's grand list along about that time revealed a horse population of more than two hundred which no matter how you figure it was a lot of horses for a town the size of East Haven.

There were runaway horses and buggy days in East Haven. There were runaway horse and buggy days in East Haven. East Haven that come to my mind of thing. And if the old folks like aplenty in those days. I recall a centered around Barney Beaulae's myself would be fortunate enough horse being frightened one day by blacksmith shop, but more about omeday to find out which of our an automobile chugging along Main them later. Street near the old Town Hall. That street near the old Town Hall. That horse went on a rampage that horse went on a rampage that

wagon all the way across the town

to the city line where he was lat

found peacefully nibbling grass the foot of Beacon Hill.

On a pleasant Sunday afterno

a family whose name escapes m now but which old-timers like my

self ought to recall were ridin behind the family horse down

south of town. The horse supposed

ly knew every road hereabouts an

had been docile enough, plodding

here and there a long time. But of

this Sunday afternoon somethin

happened to frighten the anim

He snorted, lurched to one side and

then ran pellmell down lower

Thompson avenue toward the old

Causeway bridge where the Airpo

is today. Husband and wife hung

on for dear life but a five year o

daughter, sitting with her broth

n the back seat, lost her balan

as the carriage swayed near th

bridge. She fell out and fracture

ier skull on a stone abuttme

child was dead the next day. I

call another fatality when a

vear old Thompson avenue your

ster went out to the barn in

rear yard one afternoon after

The boy was found later dead n

the horsestall where the

had kicked him in the head.

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fathers, and whose name need not be recalled was sometimes in trouble that way, and the Humane soclety agent kept an eagle eye out on him. He drove an old plug whose They used to call East Haven in disposition could not have been little bit when I can't see so good they used to the last rate of the old days "a one-horse town." any better than the driver and the sign still read "BBBB". Then I saw But that was not true by any they say that same of our Fast Haven the of the business of the way. This happened one day that some of our East Haven stretch of the imagination. There and housewives looked on in horyoungsters—boys will be boys you were a lot of horses here and housewives looked on in horsesmow—had taken some black paint many of the leading citizen wild—convincing methods to pursuade the and defaced the "STOP" sign so many of the leading citizens prid-convincing methods to pursuade the that it was not recognizable as ed themselves in the horses they mulish horse. It all came out in the down Thompson avenue I saw other we see along Thompson avenue animal with a shovel" declared traffic signs that had been tamperd with. For instance those wise guy boys had changed the State speed limit on Thompson avenue to 90 miles an hour instead of 30. Oth- here in the good old days. Nate she went out he told her mind her

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this. To me such things to say important as a livery stable but if into service when the fire alarm you wanted to hire a horse and rig sounded to speed the fire truck in constable Jim Smith could usually the smearing of the Civil War Cant find what was needed.

We didn't have anything quite so this but they were also pressed into service when the fire alarm you wanted to hire a horse and rig sounded to speed the fire truck in the smearing of the Civil War Cant find what was needed.

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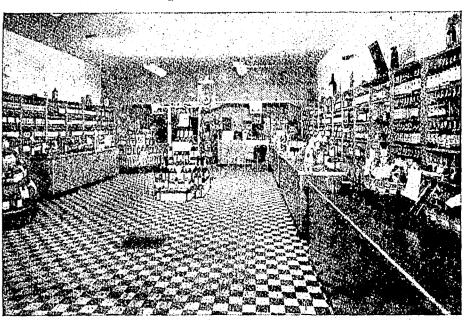
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for just such a condition as we been with Town Clerk Margaret J. or just such a condition as we hern with Town Clerk Margaret J. are now experiencing; that is, the Tucker will hold sessions on Satur- They've taken the sting out o laying off of a large number of days, Sept. 8, 15 and 29 to make book-at least Canadian honey preemployed persons tempogarily dur- new voters for the biennial town ducers make that claim about one ing the conversion period. Under election Oct. 1.

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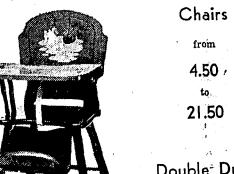
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Mass at 0:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic Church and in the town hall on Friday held at the home of Mrs. Samuel some seeds next Spring of arctotis, held at the home of Mrs. Samuel some seeds next Spring of arctotis, you can get the tall variety which are very colorful in beds and borders, the dwarf ones superb for large and representative of all section. The Library trustees have granted permission beds, edgings and rock gardens. All are fine for cutting. They do best in well-drained soil and a dry, at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev.

As necessary meetings on election collection's permanent home.

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Weed there is lots of it around.

This is a good time to divide and on Monday, Sept. 10th at 8 P.M.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday in the chapel. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a comfort was tacked. Mrs. Floyd Griswold presided at the business meeting.

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Other reports were given Mrs.

Cut back any diseased wood and

business meeting.

The Democratic Town Chairman Daniel M. Doody, has announced that the town committee will meet that the town committee will meet at his home on Foxon Road on Friday night at 8 o'clock to prepare for the caucus which will be held in the Selectmen's Room at the Atwater Memorial Library on Satur-

Mrs. Minnie Miller and her water Memorial Library on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

have been spending some time at the Miller home in the Cartar

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Local schools opened on Wednesday with Mr. John Wallace with offices at 185 Church Street, New Haven as supervisor. Two new fered in her home on Forest Road recently.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department is holding its annual outing at Gedney's Grove on Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock. Both

When planting hardy lily bulbs A hardy, shapely shrub, Simegold dig the ground and add peatmoss Hypericum Patulum, grows from Hartigan, and Gus Loeber are on the committee.

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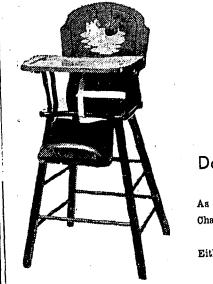
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and are waiting call.

Cpl. Richard Johnson, of Chestnut Street, is with the Army of Cocupation in Germany.

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Annual Mrs. Wayne Burns, Wasne Burns, Wasne Burns, Wayne Burn

With the 17th Alrorne Division
Speeded toward home from over—
S. Sgt. Leonard Tamsin, of 23
Which calls for the Air Transport Command in California for continued service with the Medical Corps. He States shortly with the 17th Air—
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representing the Alrborne veterans Miami Army Air Field each month, of the European Theater of opera-another Branford man is back in On the USS Alabama in Tokyo of the European Theater of operations, returns home for deadtivations, returns home for deadtivations of 11 Monroe Street, who first class, USNR, Rose Hill Road. S. Sgt. Tamsin is a member of was overseas 28 months with the is serving on this battleship, which the famed 101st Airborne Division. 379th Bomb. Group and ATC in the is part of the powerful Pacific He served as a Squad Leader in Etd in England. He landed in the Fleet completing the first stages of the 508th Parachute Regiment and States August 26 and received his the occupation of Japan.

is a qualiqued Combat Parachutist, discharge at Fort Devens. Normandy, Holland, Ora Fay Gunckle daughter of the Alabama, with 11 other battle-Bastogne, and Germany - Austria Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kline of Short ships, 17 aircraft carriers, six esand wears the Bronze Star, and Beach has received an honorable cort carriers, 20 cruisers and more Cluster Purple Heart and Cluster discharge from the U. S. Navy than 290 other U. S. ships, is help-Good Conduct Medal. Combat In-i (WAVES



Economic Security By GEORGE'S BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Hhead

BACK IN STATES

ANY TIME a workman quits a job in private industry to serve the government, he gets his wage-scale frozen. The government job may pay more at first but the wage is pegged. Whoever works at it a generation later will probably earn no more. Postmen and senators have parallel problems; food and housing expenses change but income remains unaltered except by law.

Unhappy ONE OF the big news-workers papers in Arkansas published an advertisement recently, calling aftention to the unhappy plight of the most of the unhappy plight of the post of the proposed services and the proposed services are not provided by the proposed services and the proposed services are not provided by the proposed services and the proposed services are not provided by the proposed services and the provided by the proposed services are not provided by the provided by

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Back in 1865; U. S. senators and representatives began drawing \$5,000 a year; \$100 a week; good pay 80 years ago but a first-class welder can do better now; Congressmen have had two boosts in salary since then. The last one was 20 years ago when their annuity reached \$10,000. Employees in the Post Office department haven't had a raise in the last 20 years either.

Workers papers in Arkansas published an advertisement recently, calling attention to the unhappy nlight of the postal worker themselves. The display advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal worker they are asking their neighbors to thelp their ask Congress for better wages.

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Earnings MANY executives in Doubled private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do nour legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They could vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They could vote themselves a raise in pay-but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 22 to \$1 an 160 in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living

Taxpayer Party Gives Statement On Violations ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH

Tharge First Selectman Of Abuses In Government Of Town

Town Hall and point out to the voters that the First Selectman does not show in the report the The Taxpayer's Party in a writenst to over \$23,000.
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Tradescards of the care of the statement issued today make the following charges:

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The First Selectman has al-allege that our First Selectman owed town equipment to be used has failed to publish our Town Auon private jobs for personal gain and, notwithstanding that this matter and, notwithstanding that this matter was brought to his attention by the Taxpayers' Committee, defended the town official who admitted his guilt and refused to remove him from his job in charge of the Town Highways. The Taxpayers charge that the First Selectman has done nothing to correct this violation of law.

2. That the town equipment and cover equipment and civeways for certain politicians at a great cost to the town and in violation of the State Law.

3. That the First Selectman has failed and neglected to make an inventory of Town Property and inventory of Town Property and interest of the service of the cover and the property and interest of the property and interest of the property and the propert on private jobs for personal gain ditor's Report as required by law. and, notwithstanding that this mat- 6. The Taxpayers' Committee

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inventory of Town Property and other words, Mr. Brainerd does not equipment and as a result the believe in our Democratic form of town equipment is being used and wasted at a great cost to the taxnown Government and in our opinion is not fit to be at the head of our Town Government.

We call the voters attention to the fact that it is the legal duty of the First Selectman to make an inventory of Town Property and further remind the voters that Mr. To correct abuses which now exist.

Brainerd does not believe in our Democratic form of Government and in our opinion is helicot and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson wish to thank those who aided in the success of the recent card the single men in a softball game. Ralph Bolter took first place in the sailboat race, Eight boats, the further remind the voters that Mr. To correct abuses which now exist.

Richard Ferriter, son of Mrs. Raddie Walker, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Addie Walker, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Addie Walker, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Donald Rompe, second, and Ralph Bolter, third, out of a field of 12. The married men defeated the single men in a softball game. Ralph Bolter took first place in the sailboat race, Eight boats, the largest number ever to enter the annual handicap event, completed the samual handicap event, completed the samual handicap event, completed to the samual handicap event, completed the samual handicap event, completed to the samual handicap eve further remind the voters that Mr. to correct abuses which now exist Brainerd has promised to make in the local department between 30 days furlough after foreign the course which started at John-the Brainerd has promised to make the necessary inventory since the chief and the Officers.

The Taxpayers charge that our failed to devote sufficient time to his duties notwithstanding the fact his duties notwithstanding the fact the mineral failed to devote sufficient time to his duties notwithstanding the fact his duties notwithstanding the fact the mineral failed to devote sufficient time to his duties notwithstanding the fact his duties notwithstanding the fact the mineral failed for the college of New Rochelle.

Mrs. Ruby Ferriter has sold her house, Clark Avenue, and expects to take up residence in California.

Miss Betty Ann Sliney, Cherry house, Clark Avenue, and expects to take up residence in California.

Kenneth Farnsworth, Bruce Burdger to the College of New Rochelle.

and morale of the Department. Selectman's salary to \$2500. 5. That the First Selectman has 9. The Taxpayers call the atten- David Burdge leaves next week failed in his duty to administer and care for the town roads. They Bay Drainage situation which the Boys.

| Data data week as follows: Girls: under 10, 25 yards | Boys. | Girls: under 10, 25 yards | Girls: under 10, 25 yards

especially point to Main Street, Republican Selectmen have been especially point to Main Street, Short Beach, as an example of the way our highways have been neglected.

6. The Taxpayers' Committee point out that money appropriated has been wasted, and also call attention to the fact that this year tention to the fact that this year is a distinct threat to the safety of the residents of the Town.

Emil Kehlenbach.

Republican Selectmen have been past to complete for the past ten years. The State health authorities allege this, is a distinct threat to the safety of the residents of the Town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kehlenbach and children Thomas and Dorothea of New York have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Kehlenbach.

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he Town received over \$23,000 should not be entrusted to Mr. Rfc. Lewis R. Burgess, U.S.M.S., Nelson; over 12, 50 yards, Jerry Bruce Burdge and Donald Fouser fantry Badge, ETO Ribbon with 4 have been sworn into the Navy Stars and Invasion Arrowhead, and are waiting call.

Presidential Citation and Cluster of \$37,450 or a total amount ex-Presidential Citation and Cluster, ceeding \$60,000.

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By Anne Goode Under the operational control of A recent WPB survey indicates Admiral William F. Halsey, USN,

Here are some suggestions made ing take over control of the Nips' patron's minds from meat shortpatron's minds from meat short-big naval bases.

The explorer, Rear Admiral Richbean croquettes, cottage cheese cropestedly from Kansas and hope to

ard E. Byrd, USN retired, was on quettes and vegetable saind sand make their home here again. board temporarily during a shore bombardment near Tokyo shortly Now that another shoe stamp ha before the end of the war, He cailbeen validated you'll probably want ed this bombardment "a milestone to take an inventory before spend-In warfare" because the ship was "able to hit the target so accurately without being able to see it."

In warfare because the ship was a sing it. First, however, give the cobler and a good shine with a wax-liquid or paste polish the chance to spark up life in the old

T-4 Charles B. Thompson, 1 Har-bor Street was with the 28th Di-Shirt shortages will continue vision, Crossing on the U.S.S. Gen- here on the home front. Redeeral Brooke.

Early this year the division went

ployment is so rapid that supplies are in Europe while soldiers are on to defend the Meuse River. A month later it captured the stoutly defended city of Colmar. In

March the 18th struck at the Ahr.
River, During the weeks which followed the division cashed in on the disorganized condition of German margarine and honey with enough lemon juice to give it a zip. Serve forces and by war's end was at Kaiserlantern. T-4 George Dickinson, Stone

Mrs. Sy Byer and her son, David Oasis at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Philippines to teach radar.

thorized to pay out cash and rec

points for every pound.

Commercial canning forecast is: peas plentiful, tomatoes average, corn depends on frost date, but there should be enough. Smart Street has been transferred to the libusewives will can all they can now and squirrel it away for Housewives can hasten the return of housekeeping supplies that

Radios for civilians may be a reality during the fall. At least WPB kindled the hope by asking manufacturers to file for permishave been short during the war years, by keeping kitchen grease pouring into the fat salvage can, and turning in every precious drop to meat dealers who are still ausion to make sets on "spot authori-

Sliney left Thursday for their home A son, Edward Leo was born in Mlami, Fla, Miss Barbara Sliney will remain here another week.

August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheiffle of Mill Creek Road. Social Workers will meet at the

SHORT BEACH

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

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9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Sermon by the pastor.

Street, Also Mrs. Arthur- Hitchcock. A supper party was enjoyed by all, the occasion being Mrs. N Caswell's birthday.

Curtis Hutchinson, son of M and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson has rolled at the Admiral Billard Nail Academy, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and their family have returned to New Britain following a season at the

tive board meeting for Monday

FAMILY PICNIC

Arnold Peterson and Donald Fouser.

Jean Van Sands, first, Bobbie White second, Maxine Roganson, third; 10

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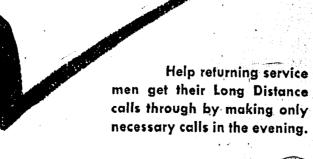
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Tednesday, Sept. 12

White Printer Library

Hayward, Robert Mason, Ralph Kehlenbach, Billy Patterson, Jerry Patsy Patterson, Jean Seeley and

Maxine Roganson placed first, sec-Merritt E. Taylor gave a picnic ond and third in the 25 yard swim party Sunday at Kidd's Cave which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Da-Peterson, Maury McClees and Gall Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock vid Anderson, David B. Anderson, Bolter were the winners in the 50 ven; Mr. and Mrs. Morritt A. Tay- O'Donnell, with Buzz Stanley, lor, Merritt and Nancy Taylor of West Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Robert terson and Robert Mason finishing 4-5 Hymn sing devoted to the Mallinson and daughter, Kendra of in the order named in the 50 yard

Thursday, September 6, 194

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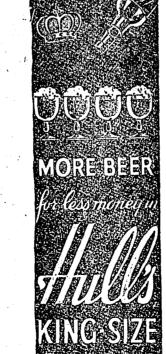
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AT the SHORE

By Frances Kane FIGURAL SERVENCES CONTRACTORS Aug. 30-31, Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hills of The Corn is Green inden Avenue, recently entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buttner, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roth all of Ten Cents a Dance

> Mr. and Mrs .E. A. Johnson of Third Avenue, Hotchkiss Grove entertained during last week end Mr. and Mrs. Adams Martin of Hamden and Mrs. Marie Nelson and daughters Florence and Lillian of Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkin of Grove Place, Pawson Park, enterained Mr. and Mrs. George Reese of New Haven, Mr. Robert Clinton of West Haven, Mrs. Charles Baron of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jenkin and sons, of East

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and family of Linden Avenue, have cturned home after an enjoyable summer to Middletown, Guests over the holiday were Mr. George bbson of Middletown and Miss Betty Geiger of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sackett and family have returned to their home in New Haven after summering on First Avenue.

Why not have your typewriter and Bayberry Lane, entertained Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke adding machine equipment placed of New Haven and daughters. They in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will have also returned to their home do this work promptly and effici-

New Haven of Linden Avenue. Major Walker was recently discharged from the Guaranteed Bollers, Radiators, Pipe Army.

ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing of Linden Avenue, have returned THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING to their home on Whitney Avenue CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, New Haven after a very pleasing

Palley, Indian Neck, Opposite as their house guest Miss Mary Talt of Unionville

Clam Island are returning to their home in Larchmont, N. Y. DO YOU WANT A PERMANENT | Mrs. Charles Bissell of Clam Is- product of our total mobilization hymns known to the Christian

TOWN? We need experienced and Mt. Clair, New Jersey after spend- Reminded that it is easier to wasn't bad at all, at all........Vacaunexperienced sewing machine ing the summer months here. mow lawns than shovel snow...... tionists home include the Bradley's, Blanchards, Baileys, Harrisons, et operators also inspectors and ta-ble workers. Our pleasant work-Pawson Park Road are entertain dition that "near the Knoll where Settling down to scan "The

Miss Jane Whelan of Hudson Court will attend Wheelock College in the fall.

Miss Jane Whelan of Hudson Londonderry in 1689. They built a hugh bonfire and fired a salute in the fall.

Me"? "The Black Rose" is of fabulous treasure, of forbidden love, of exotic cathay and feudal England, not be a salute in the fall.

or a surprise birthday party. The Blanche Hume property, Rev. E. C. Baldwin.)

Sherwood Street has been sold to Tother day a returned vet said was also stolen."....... Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis.

starts nursery school injured in automobile accidents in 8 p.m.

Starts nursery school this state for the first seven months Saturday, September 8— First Beginning this morning Mrs. of 1945......Breezy Whorttleberry session of the Confirmation Class Charles Duffy will conduct a nur-scry class at her home. Hours will taken on his vacation, but Boss 15th Sunday after Trinity, Sepbe from 9 to 12. Mrs. Duffy trained was quicker on the draw....... tember 9-9:15. First session of at New Britain State Teachers Col- Dr. Porter's family heading South Sunday School. Theme: "The Un-

den Hall this fall.

theatre party following was given there are the two sardines who last Friday to honor Mrs. Clifford went away over Labor Day. Asked Peterson. Others present were: one "Do we take a train?" whereMrs. Charles Duffy, Mrs. John Baupon the second sardine replied, trow, Mrs. Reginald Babcock, Mrs. "What! and be packed in like sold-Harry Pierce, Mrs. Morgan D'Brien lers!" and Mrs. Harold Conklin.

Rock, Slide or Slip?, short at the Branford theatre this week.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver and Robin M'Kown BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

one of the Americans permitted to visit Poland and the Eastern front. "The Pattern of Soviet Power" grew from his first-hand

EDGAR SNOW, whose "People On Our Side" was a Book-

of-the-Month Club dividend, has a new and informative book out, "The Pattern of Soviet Power." Evening Post, Mr. Snow was in Stalingrad when the Germans were halted at the point of their deepest penetration into Russia. He traveled all over the Soviet Union and was

The aim of this book is to clarify for Americans, Russia's aims in the post war world. The author reports the program the Soviets have formulated in Poland, the EDGAR SNOW Balkans, Germany and on their Mongolia frontier. He describes the Russian plan for de-Hitlerizing Nazi Ger-

nany and the measures taken to prevent the creation of an antagonistic Poland. He discusses the relationship between the Soviet Union and the Kuomintang Government, and he has several interesting chapters on the personalities of Russisa's political leaders. Since the war, the Soviet Union has set up a number of military academies modelled after the Old Cadet Establishments, and called

Suvorov schools, after the celebrated military genius of that name Only orphans of Red Army heroes and sons of high officers are admitted. At one of these schools, Mr. Snow asked a number of cadet why they thought Russia was winning the war. Without exception they all answered to this effect: "Because Germany was the aggresso and our country was invaded. Our people are fighting for their lather-land against enslavement. Our cause is just." That did not sound, nts Snow, as if they were being trained for purposes of conques

A unique idea for an anthology was conceived by Sterling North and Clip Boutell—one made up of stories, poems and plays in which the devil, in one form or another, plays a leading role. Called "Speak of the Devil," the selections in this

Dante's "Divine Comedy" and Milton's "Paradise Lost," to such modern American stories as "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet and "Bottle arty" by John Collier.

Incidental bit of the Comedy of the Collier of the

dresses" by R. Turner Wilcox! Beards were in favor in ancient Greece up to the time of Alexander the Great Fearing that a soldier's beard might serve as a handle to the enemy in warfare, he ordered clean-shaven faces for his army—and thereby

ray Upson's....... World War II Vet-

WHAT NOTS

erans also making ready for out Repairs at the Commercial

A London newspaper asks-"The does not improve......Anthony Everatom bomb is here to stay. But are ich starts job as school attendance officer......Teachers swell vesterday

mies was the inevitable and first the move....... There are more than 100,000 Church......Heated trolley Tuesday

ing conditions and good pay. Dora on leave.

| Additional conditions and good pay. Dora on leave. | Saltonstall mansion | Setting down to scan "The the Gov. Saltonstall mansion | Black Rose" by Thomas B. Costain. stands, a company of men gathered Remember he wrote "Ride With

honor of King William and the of barbaric splendor of China.

Protestant religion. One man From the records: The home of Lanphier's Cove | named Nichodiah agreeing with the sentiments of the rest, shouted loudly, 'King morning while the family was at-Friends gathered Saturday eveman' the crowd seized and dragged belonging to Addison Cooke was ning at the home of Arthur Hallden him to the pond where they held stolen, two dollars was taken from him under the water till life was the pocketbood of Miss Susie Cooke extinct." (From Home World I by and Deacon Cooke's fountain pen

in the country and that the U. S. TABOR EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hargrave is the best country in the world. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor, Tel. 739 and their family have moved from "The other countries stink." Friday, September 7 — Senior Clark Avenue to Short Beach Road. Pedestrians, 995 in number were Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary at Friday, September 7 — Senior

merciful Servant". 10:30 Morning soon.......
Holiday week end reading includ- Worship: Sermon: "This Earth will

Robert Duffy will return to Hamlen Hall this fall.

Hollday week end reading months for Pass."

Constance Robertson's "Fire Pass."

Wednesday, September 12—Junior

Wednesday, September 12—Junior of smuggling darky slaves across Luther League Pit Night in the Dinner at the Compass with a the border into Canada.......Then vestry at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Carpinella Louis Pacello and his bride, th plus Cynthia Ann leave today to former Miss Anita Guillemette
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. join friends on Great Lakes cruise, have arrived here to make their and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Miss Miss Maud Landes saying fare-home. They were married August Jeannette Peterson took a holiday well to gals at the town hall and 31st in Montreal, Canada, the week end trip over the Mohawk passing out ultra gifts from South bride's home.

Trail.

America......Bill Berrian who played at the Montowese Playhouse this summer in "George Washington Slept Here" appeared in a movie tion for malaria treatment.

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For me the war isn't over until recovered from his recove

Pine Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and Eastern War Time, at its office, and other places in New Haven daughters, Sandra and Janice, Room 585, State Office Building, County. spent Labor Day week end as the 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, upon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spen- application of Paul G. McLean of New Haven to Sheldon House and cer of Glen Rock, N. J. 51 Averill Place, for authority to Pine Orchard. cer of Glen Rock, N. J.

Mrs. Roderick Oakley of Langley ery service from a headquarters in ness in Branford." Field, Va., a former resident here, has been visiting Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward will visit at Orange Lake, N. Y., this

Mrs. George Wof is spending two weeks at Orange Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Roger W. Jewett of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. William Lotspeigh of New York have been visiting Mrs Seth Taft.

Lester Smith is studying to be

Mrs. Virgil J. McNeil.

radio technician at the Great Lake raining Station. Henry VanCleef, Jr., returned this week from Camp LaJeunesse. Saranac, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel.

III and their children have reurned to their home in Woodbridge after spending the summer here, The Sheldon House closed for the season on Labor Day.

BULLARD'S

Notice is hereby given that a of the services to be rendered are

hearing will be held by the Public as follows: "To transport passon-

Utilities Commission on Monday, gers from Sheldon House and Pine September 10, 1945 at 11:30 A.M., Orchard to New Haven, Branford,

operate one motor vehicle in liv- "To conduct general livery bust-

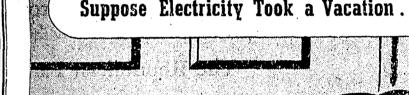
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What would happen?

Darkness would lay its inky finger on your home. Food would spoil. A flick of a switch wouldn't toast your bread, or cool your living room, or perk your coffee. You'd have to sweep by broom, and wash by hand, and wear unironed clothes.

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REPUBLICAN VOTERS

For years, the Republican Town Committee has directed the administration of the Town of East Haven.

The condition of the town-its business, its finances, its improvements, its growth and development-is ample proof of the high efficiency and effectiveness of our efforts.

Now your Town Committee is being attacked.

By whom?

By a few insurgents whose personal ambitions overshadow their loyalty to the party that made them what they are. With each passing year, they have assumed more and more of the unpleasant aspects of dictatorial domination. They have finally reached the point where their party, their Town Committee, the townspeople themselves, are secondary to their selfish ambitions.

The Republican Party is no place for dictators.

For that reason and for the marked absence of any sort of cooperation from them in fostering the best interests of the town—the Republican Town Committee refused renomination to their leader as first selectman. We support and approve, however, the other Republican office-holders who deserve the major share of the credit for the administration's success.

To augment the services of these fine people and to work with them and for the town, we have nominated to head the regular, official Republican ticket two outstanding Republican leaders and citizens - Harold C. Hall and Fred Wolfe, Jr.

THE TEST COMES MONDAY!

The Republican primaries will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Town Hall for the First District, in the Bradford Manor Fire House for the Second District and in the Foxon Community House for the Third District.

Go to the primaries and vote for the Republican organization that has carried your party to success for over 20 years.

THIS IS NO TIME FOR INSURGENTS, REVOLUTIONS OR DICTATORS.

East Haven Republican Town Committee