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BY PAUL H. STEVENS

SIDEWALK BIKE RIDING

General Knox, our perambulating commentator who so often has a chip on his shoulder but who has a way with him that accomplishes much good sometimes, brings up a timely matter this week- ing October 8 to be acted on by the practice of boys riding bicycles along the sidewalks, especially the voters. on busy Main street. It is true that since the opening of schools this have been successful in hewing to fall this dangerous practice has grown and some action should be the line so that taxpayers will find taken to stop it before serious accidents result. Chief of Police Hugh their bills on the new grand list J. Farrell told us the past week that he is instructing his patrolmen based upon the same rate of taxato warn boys who are found endangering pedestrians and in our tion as last year, namely 22 mills. opinion that ought to be sufficient notice to the youngsters. If they the estimated expenses of the persist their parents and the school authorities ought to be notified Board of Education, and these have and proper measures taken.

Many young people ride their bicycles to and from school and with the Board of Education and on errands, and while it is proper that they should avoid the heavy without any reductions in the salautomobile traffic, they should nevertheless, be taught to dismount

We would also raise a word of caution against the common practice of children riding bicycles at night. Now with the evenings growing longer this becomes dangerous, because it is almost impossible for the automobile drivers to see unlighted bicycles skimming in the front of them. Accidents are being reported elsewhere and no one beatthy and there remains at the from their wheels when moving among pedestrians. front of them. Accidents are being reported elsewhere and no one healthy and there remains at the wants to see this kind of accident here. We take it for granted the police are taking cognizance of this danger and will act accordingly.

PICTURES OF OLD EAST HAVEN

mended for the current display of photographs and drawings of old First Selectman James J. Sullivan, East Haven now being shown in the adult reading room. Exhibits of Edgar S. Bacon, Henry Fasig, this kind foster interest in local history and bring to light items George E. Wood and Peter Weber. which can be enjoyed by the townspeople. The collection, which represents many subjects loaned to the library by families of the town, is growing with each passing day. The officials of the Hagaman Memorial Library are to be com-

is growing with each passing day.

We are told that the exhibit is proving of more than usual at tractiveness to the school children. Scores of them have visited the display and looked with interest at the local scenes of long ago. The pictures give the children a visual background for their study of local history, a subject which is being taken up in many of the class

cal history, a subject which is being taken up in many of the class and line of 2001 this year as compared with an even 2000 a year ago. Berooms

Attown, such as Bast Haven, which has expanded rapidly in recent years from a small rural village to a live and busy community of more than 10,000 people, is in danger of losing its sense of historical change. The anticipated and our roots which extend deeply into the past. Newcomers to the town, and especially the children are finding new interest in local backgrounds. Such an interest, reaching backward into the past, can give to them the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of tothem the proper perspective for creating the tenses of the transfer of sevents from as mall clustom for playground and clvic with an even 2000 a year ago. Bethe transfer of sevents from as mall rural village to a live and busy community grades to the high school there is for the high school th to them the proper perspective for creating the East Haven of to-

A NEW GARBAGE CONTRACT

We see by the advertising columns that the Board of Selectmen have requested all interested parties to file bids on or before Saturday, Sept. 29, for the collection of garbage in the town of East Haven. We have these will be according to the second the second to be second to ven. We hope there will be competition among the bidders so that the board will have a field to choose from. Garbage collection has been the board will have a held to choose from. Garbage collection has been more or less a subject of complaint and discussion this past year and the selectmen and health officer have been obliged to listen from time to irrate householders.

The board will have a held to choose from Garbage collection has been transfer of the center true Commander and Past District Commander Leslie B. Redschools—a room left vacant by field headed the installing staff all transfer of the seventh grade.

transfer of the seventh grade to past commanders and installed to time to irate householders.

The war-time shortage of labor has been felt by the holder of the high school building. The 5th Frank Wells as the new commanding the garbage contract and from what we have been able to gather he garbage contract and from what we have been able to gather he and the kindergarten has 136, the las junior vice commander by Peter the garbage contract and from what we have been able to gather he has been working through the year under considerable difficulty. In asking for bids now under specifications which are to be seen at the largest number which has attendance when th town clerk's office the selectmen are making possible an improve-ment in the garbage collection service to its citizens.

To many it has seemed strange that the more vital collection of garbage has been more or less spasmodic this past year while the collection of rubbish has been periodic and regular. The garbage collection is days by contrast while the testion is days by contrast while the testion is days by contrast while the testion is days by contrast while the testion. lection is done by contract while the town's own trucks and workers handle the rubbish collection and disposal. The second system seems handle the rubbish collection and disposal. The second system seems to be the most efficient from our observation. However we do not expect nor want the town to go into the pig-raising business. But if and when the time comes for the providing of an incinerator, then we hold, the two collection services should be combined and carried we hold, the two collection services should be combined and carried we hold, the two collection services should be combined and carried we hold, the two collection services should be combined and carried to be the added number at the dated number at the companies of the Rocky Hill. Veterans' Hospital who was the first commander of the local post, of the East Haven schools. Mrs. McNerney has have perienced in putting a suitable bus perienced in putting a suitable bus the second district; Thomas Marine the second district; Thomas Marine principal in elementary super and the unexpected enrollment incommander of the local post, of the East Haven schools. on by the town.

in East Haven, there is today a critical shortage of homes here. This the morning or which keeps them eondition is true throughout the New Haven metropolitan area. A away from home too late in the afperusal of the "rents wanted" advertisements in the New Haven ternoon. This has been complicated Register the past week shows graphically the argent need. This has by the fact that there is only one become acute with the return and release from the armed forces of bus to cover the large area of the so many young men, who now desire and deserve to set up homes of town. their own. Prices of residential property have soured to undreamed of figures and many owners lured by the cash profit available are selling and seeking rented quarters. The district Rent Control Board is using every means to enforce its regulations.

It would seem that something must be done shortly by the Federal government to provide housing accommodations in this area and eral government to provide housing accommodations in this area and in others where similar conditions prevail. In the meantime local sotta of the Central Cleaners in communities ought to do what they can to relieve the tension. In Main street are glad to greet him East Haven, for instance, much of the town is so zoned that only once more. He is home on fur-one-family dwellings are permitted, and yet there are houses here lough from the U.S. Marines in which could without costly changes be converted so as to provide

for renting of a two, three or even four room apartment. Returning servicemen are entitled, we believe to leave the parental rooftree and set up housekeeping with their wives and babies service as a pharmacists mate in in flats of their own. If new houses cannot be built for them because Saipan, the Marshals, Iwo Jima of unavailability of materials, we can at least eaze our zoning reand other Jap-infested islands of quirements to provide small apartments for them.

to submarine duty.

SCOUTS OPEN SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. James McLay of Boy Scouts of Troops 1 and 2 of Mr. and Mrs. James McLay of Estelle road and Mrs. Doris Frank of Dodge avenue have returned from a trip to York Harbor, Maine the season Friday night. This will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody for the season Friday night. This will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody for the where they visited James McLay be a general gettogether for regis- week. Mr. Moody is payroll accoun-3rd. Mr. McLay has been assigned tration and discussion of plans for tant for the Williamsburg Restorathe year.

Tax Rate Will Be Unchanged In New Budget

Today is the day when the Board of Finance completes its long task of making up the town's budget for 1945-1946. The budget will remain on file in the office of Town Clerk for public perusal prior to its presentation at the annual town meet-

We learn that the town fathers been worked out in consultation

The new War Memorial Athletic field and Playground development

The budget this year is approximately \$17,000 higher than last

The Board of Finance consists of

This Year Is 2,051

There is a total school enrollment of 2061 this year as compared Thomas McMahon,

pils, is the largest of any. This and accordian selections. made necessary the opening of ex-

Bus Schedule past commanders.

schedule in effect. Since the opening of the school several changes have been made in order to arrive Although during war-time scores of new dwellings were creeted quire pupils to leave too early in at a schedule which will not re-Quire pupils to leave too early in After the installation a bountful

Aggie Masotta Is

which he has served for three years He will remain 30 days before reporting back to duty. Aggie was in the Pacific. He has the Silver and Gold Stars and the purple heart, having been twice wounded.

War Veteran Is Candidate



Burton Simons, Democratic canveteran of World War II. His op- ion instruments and guages ponent is the present town clerk, Miss Margaret J. Tucker, Republican. The blennial Town election will be held on Monday, Oct. 1st.

Legion Staff Is Named For **Coming Season**

At the installation of officers of Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion in the Town Hall Sept. 13 the incoming commander, Frank Wells, announced his committee

The high school has 876; Gerrish the fixings at the popular Four Avenue, 217; Tuttle, 283; Union, 208 Pillars on the Cut-Off which was Momauguin, 156; Highland, 128; attended by 46 members and Momaugum, 100, Mishand South guests. Entertainment was provided by the Misses Molloy, Schwab ed by the Misses Molloy, Schwab The second grade, with 201 pu- and Danielson, with vocal, plane

Post Commander and Past Disschools—a room left vacant by field headed the installing staff all transfer of the seventh grade to past commanders and installed the high school building. The 5th Everett Hanley, and the new adjutant, Harold Doolitlle was installed by William Geenty. The other four officers were installed by other

> Among the guests were Major Donald Peck of the Rocky committeeman of the second district, and Commander Ray Towner of the Westville post. Many World New York University.

gion Building in Thompson avenue.

Home on Furlough arm in a fall while at play the past all of the schools. The supervisor Haven Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH THIS WEEK

Ser	ot.	P.M.	P.M
20	Thur.	10:58	4:30
21	Fri.	11:45	5:10
22	Sat.	A.M.	5:5
23	Sun	12:31	6:4
24	Mon.	1:19	7:2
25	Tues.	2:08	8:1
26	Wed.	3;02	8:1
11			

New Industry Is Preparing To Build Here

Plans have been drawn for actory building which it is proosed to build in Thompson avenue the Airport area, and these were hown to the zoning commissioner Wednesday night when a petition as presented by Ray H. Goodrich for a change in zoning to permit he erection of the structure.

The plans have been drawn Leo Caprini of New Haven and the general contractor is Frank Sullivan. Inc., of East Haven.

to conform with the airport flying regulations and the main building will be 50 by 100 feet with two large

Mr. Goodrich, who is a former East Havener, and son of Walter H. didate for Town Clerk, is a returned Goodrich, will manufacture precis

It is understood that although now zoned for residence purposes, the Zoning Commission members are favorable to having the section given over to light manufacturing, in view of the proximity to the Airport and the opinion of zoning ex-

South Siders Aim To Build A Club House

The South Side Civic Association has been announced. Both s making plans to build a club known in local younger set. house for the group's many activichairmen for the coming year. They ties, on the land which Martin Olare Maurice Sarasohn, membership; son has offered to deed to the association for playground and civic

shelter on Short Beach road.

A football team is being sponsor ed by the group. The Rangers, who after sailing from Buckner Bay at will play their first game next week.

The athletic committee wants to coming through a typhoon after sailing from Buckner Bay at Okinawa following the Japanese Surrender. There were 9,000 smoke provide the players with shoulder pots, 600 barrels of oil and other inpads and other football needs and anyone having them to give, loan or sell are asked to phone Mrs. Fenton James at 4-2348.

New Elementary Supervisor Speaks

At the meeting of the Tuttle of Edward street. School P.T.A. this afternoon Mrs. Charlotte McNerney spoke of her duties as elementary supe

Mrs. McNerney has had fifteen years experience as teacher and principal in elementary schools in Connecticut and has recently received her Master's Degree from

The elementary supervisor's principal duty is to help to improve methods of instruction and to act teachers in the different schools. She plans to carry on a program asked to have their tin cans prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin cuss teaching methods and also to thank all the people of East Ha-Olson of Foote road, sustained a draw up courses of study so that painful fracture of the elbow and the same plans will be in effect in tion during the war period. week. She spent two days in New also is on call to all teachers who wish to get information or mater-

LEGION AUXILIARY

ials dealing with instruction.

The Legion Auxiliary holds its first meeting of the season Friday night when the following officers will be installed: President, Mrs Mabel Michaels; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Sarasohn;

Hildur Svenson in Bishop street. bers may have them on request Kirkham.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Eleven Days to Town Election.

Heavy vote expected Monday,

Pre-caucus and ..primary ..camjaigns were lively but "main event" mild thus far.

It's Governor Day at Rotary club oday with District Governor Carl The plant will be one story high Knabenshuh here as guest of hon-

> High school getting down to nor adjusting to influx of all sixth and seventh graders of town.

Business boom continues in town is new industries and business plan the lower Thompson avenue area is to get going. Builders welcome relaxation of residential building restrictions ordered from Oashington.

> Glad to see Fred Wolfe's Quality Food Shop has latch string out again after two week's closing.

Place looks bright and busy. Fred Diehl's Community Alleys attracting many fans as bowling

season gets underway. Serry to hear that John Corbett, secretary of Board of Education has been on sick list.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Rose Belding to Frank R. Leczn

Dan Parilla ought to get first prize when it comes to attractive window displays. First it was a fisherman's woodland paradise and Springfield. now it's a living room furnished for comfort and relaxation.

Wanted - Middle-aged woman

Ozone roads and is now working uncensored letter from his son, dant to coming through a typhoon flamables aboard. The vessel book fire and Gordon and others worked in four inches of extremely hot water while battling the flames. Only one man was lost and five hospitulized afterward,

Mrs. Mae McCarty Wade of Washington, D.C. has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gallo

harvesting their late crops.

Mrs. Courtland D. Arthur has returned to her home in Chidsey avenue after a pleasant stay of four weeks in New York and New Jersey. She was the guest in Rutherford, N.J. of Mrs. Frederick Daw-

The final tin can collection will as a connecting link between the be held Sept. 22. The trucks will start early and householders are BREAKS ARM IN FALL which involves the testing of pulittle Joyce Olson, eight year old pils, meetings of teachers to dis-

> John P. Barclay has returned to als home in Edward street from Washington. Mrs. Barclay and family have returned home after spending the summer at Pine Or-

Capt. J. E. Josendale who has been with the 9th Army in Germany is home on a 30-day furlough,

Miss Elsa Krailing returned home secretary, the past week from a ten-day stay Mrs. Ethel Hahn. Mrs. Florence Gray in the Adirondacks about 30 Leon B. Fowler and family. He now sisted by Mrs. Florence Burritt.

The choral group of the Friends of the EAST HAVEN NEWS cover- for woman law. of Music will rehearse Monday eveing all except the first issue last
A. H. Ables bought a house at
ning Sept. 24 in the home of Miss
year. Anyone desiring back num287 Tyler street from George C.

until October 1. None will be avail-

Seaman 1-c H. Irving Reynolds, who has been in the Navy in service in the Pacific for two ...years phoned home to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Reynolds of Tayfor avenue at 3 A.M. one night last week from Scattle. He expects to be at home on a furlough in the near future.

The Misses Carolyn and Rena Pevetty have returned from Washingnal routine after heotie two weeks ton Academy school in East Machias, Maine to their home in .. Short Beach road and are now attending

High school here. Mrs. George Kane, president, and her staff of officers of Gerrish avenue school Parent-Teacher association are planning for a busy season. The first meeting will be in

East Haven folk looked with interest and anticipation this week at the new model electric washers and ironers on display in the windows of the East Haven Coal Co. in Main street, Mr. Harold Nash tells us the models, among the first off the factory line, will be ..followed shortly by others when sales ..re-

Mrs. Edna Long of Bradley avewell nue has returned home from a pleasant vacation stay of 12 days in and near Philadelphia.

> Harry Falkoff spent the week end with his sister and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard of High street enjoyed a vacation trip last week which included a day in for part-time work in home. Call New York and a tour to Montreal, 4-2475—Adv. Canada, by way of Ausable Chasm, Canada, by way of Ausable Chasm, Ray Mead of Cheshire, formerly by Greyhound bus. They report a The civic committee has succeeded in having a mail box located at the corner of Clear View and Corner roads and is now working uncensored latter from the corner of American Monay for the corner of Clear View and tells us he has recently received an dollars of American Monay for the corner of toward bus transportation and a Gordon, who is in the Navy. Gor- Canadian and than be able to buy don tells of the excitement atten- food and many other things at less than the New Haven prices.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintz and daughter, Catherine of Frank street are enjoying a stay in North Carolina, which was their home before coming north some years

> Douglas Anderson and Martin Olson Jr., are enjoying a week's stay at Squam Lake, Holderness, N.H. Anderson has recently enlisted in the Navy and will eave for training Sept. 25.

Milton Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Tut-"Line Storm" came on schedule this week and now farmers are how school at Fort Belvoir, Va., was home Sunday when he was given a party in honor of his 19th birthday by a group of friends.

> ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 21-27, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bacon and little son, Donald were home from vacation stay at Moscow, Vt. Miss Doris Coleman entered the

New Haven Normal school. Miss Madeline Cooper has become a member of the Freshman

class at Wellesley college. Miss Sarah A. Dickenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dickenson of Main street became the bride of Mr. Eugene Thomas Lennon of New Haven in Christ Church

rectory with Rev. Herbert Granth-am performing the ceremony. Wallace Fowler, former resident and one-time member of the Ctone

tered as voters at the first session We have available back numbers following the passage of the votes

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election day to the old town hall.

tween the North and South, but doubt if any of them gave as much

excitement as did the political cam-

paigns he fought out here in the

old home town. He cast his firs

know never missed casting a Re-

publican ballot at every opportun-

ed its destiny locally year after Old-Timer.

year. He was a tough old warrier

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vote in East Haven in the tow

Probably the outstanding political

Mrs. Everett Barney continues ill from their home in Chatham, N.J. at Grace Hospital and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Marrietta Youngerman of of the Eastern Star, has set Oct. 18
Tyler street marked her 73rd birthas the date for their Fair and day Wednesday in New Haven Hos-pital where she has been a patient Church. Further details of the Fair for three weeks. Last week end her will be announced later, Mrs. Elma son, George and family .. came ..up Swanson is general chairman.

The Board of Sciectmen of the Town of East Haven hereby requests all interested parties to file their bids on, or before Saturday, September 29, 1945 for the collection of garbage in the Township of East Haven.

Specifications can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject

> James J. Sullivan, Harold C. Hall, John J. Mulhern, Board of Selectmen of the Town of East Haven



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interested boys; mischlevous, imdecided to stop growing and repulsive boys; and, quite a few main adolescent, while the children Well, Mr. Editor, this little disboys. But, please consider, Editor will.

that group of boys with no parents spill the paint all over the cellar; something about it. at all. They will always present a what the heck is this Korner Klub special problem to be handled by thing anyway?". And when Johnnie also small locally. So that leaves a thing"—Dad decides he is really very large group of parents in this too thred to care what it is—just so

too tired to care what to ut from long as the kids are kept out from long as the kids are kept out from under foot, it really doesn't matter olescent parents". Does that defin-too much what they are doing. ition surprise you? You have, no Once more, Dad is remaining ado-doubt, heard and read a lot about lescent. But, consider this, when Flight were officially inspected last

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ents, they have remained adolesJohnnie's exploits? Don't you suping the six months since organizatent while their children grew up.

pose that maybe, mind you, I say, tion. Several members of the local They have stopped "growing" as just MAYBE, Johnnie has discov- A.M.O. were also present. POPULAR

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When Johnnie's "growing pains" playing ball or throwing horseshoes and other equipment should be on needed, another flight can be expressed themselves in some ex- or indulging in any other active treme fashion, such as disturbing outdoor sport. And Johnnie doesn't hand for use by the flight. Various started if necessary, you can benetire peace and destroying property, have to work because these same activities are now being planned. It by this basic military and pre-Boys In Town

It was so easy to sit back and comfort one's self with the thought—
"oh, that's kids for you, what can we do about it," Or, if it were some one else's Johnnie who got in troupole, it was so easy to dismiss it with the thought—one else's Johnnie who got in troupole, it was so easy to dismiss it with the thought "oh, he is just a bad boy". It would have taken a lot of time to try to understand and lot o the peace and destroying property, adolescent parents have found it New recruits for the East Haven flight training. Join now and help

the that appeared on the front lot of time to try to understand and their side of the story. And they do page of last week's paper advertising the fact that "Bad Boys of
Town Head for Trouble."

In the first place I am of the

lot of time to try to understand and
page of last week's paper advertisget acquainted with this new "adhave a side to the story. All of
which leads me to observe right
busy making money for Johnnie's
here, Editor Stevens—"which is
more important in our town—a per-In the first place, I am of the education; Mother was too busy enpinion that there is no such thing joying her newly acquired freedom feetly landscaped community where as a "bad boy," neither in East Haven, nor anyhere else. There are ing herself with the thought "now something, or, a town of real homes all types of boys in East Haven—in—the children are big enough to be dustribus, ambitious boys; lazy disdustribus, ambitious boys; lazy disdustribus disd dustrious, ambitious boys; lazy, dis- left alone". In short, these parents ful activity and mussed things

portions. I admit that, so far, my

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to come down to the center Politics Were Just As Lively Years Ago Grand Old Man of Foxon, Charlie Grannis, Charlie died a few years back at the rive age of 94 years

Thursday, September 22, 1945

Old Timer Recalls Leaders And Their Battles In The Days
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By The Old-Timer
We are right in the middle now of a town campaign with both political parties out to sell their candidates and their policies to the voters. This town election is a bi-

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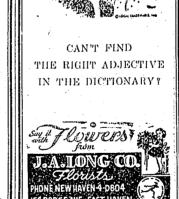
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Gen. Knox Says

Folks my gripe this week is about and unless something is done about ____ about it pretty soon trouble can be expected and I ain't fooling, I have been almost upset several times in thoughtless fellows who scoot by with no warning at all and aparently without any concern yone who may be walking about ir business. I saw a boy on a bi-

cycle come within an acc of hitting a woman in a condition which complications if she had been Here's how Charlie Grannis look-knocked down. I have seen little ity for 75 years. In that three-quar- ed when at 15 he was a drummer children yanked out of the way of ters of a century he battled his boy in the Civil War. He later be-sidewalk bleyelists and I have heard way to leadership of the Grand came East Haven's best known po- the mothers berating the disap-Old Party in East Haven and guid- litical leader as described by the pearing boys who were soon out o and we all loved him even those of all came during the famous Bull the street in almost constant fea who fought him politically. Even in Moose uprising of 1912. In case you that some kid wheeler will drag leaders made their way to the ver- Moose uprising came when Presi- joke either. Now I understand that

his latter years rising political don't know what that was, the Bull you in the dust. And it aint no anda of his home in Foxon to sit dent Theodore Roosevell, after his Chief Farrell over to the Police at the seat of the mighty one and falling out with President Taft, Station is thinking about taking plan strategy. Many leaders and chose to run on a new ticket known some drastic action against these would-be leaders received their as the Progressive. The Roosevelt-youngsters who persist in sidewalk telage in politics from Foxon's Taft struggle had its reverberations riding and if he wants my suggesin East Haven. The town was ripe tion which he can have for nothing He never had much difficulty in in 1912 for the split which came I would send summo bringing in a Republican victory. Suddenly in the G.O.P. ranks. There may and pa of each kid caught ridit was usually a matter of swelling were insurgents ready and eager to ing his blke on the sidewalk where the party total here so as to force tear down the old standards and he would be endangering others, up a heavy vote for the district wave aloft the banner of Progresand have a heart to heart talk which, after all, did have a few siveness. If newcomers had the with them with suggestions of what Democratic spots.

Charlie Grannis's biggest battle at a caucus they were stared down.

We used to look upon as woodshed punishment back where I came When they wanted to bring elec- from. Now don't, get me wrong cic lights and other improvements folks, I know the streets arent the to the town they were squelched, safest place for kids to ride but if Charlie was usually wise in the sethey have to use the sidewalks let lections he made for town office them do it where pedestrians are

> s leadership was handled as well f not better than many others by any departure from the old and es ablished ways were anothem then came the big split.

and by and large the town under few and far between. And when

Gus Schuermann Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. Charles Slocum of Tyler street who will celebrate their 25th weddi anniversary Saturday.

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ightless, reckless and misguided persisted in growing up, as children cussion is fast assuming huge pro-Stevens, that there are also all so, Dad has gone on "making criticism has been mostly destructives of parents in East Haven."

So, Dad has gone on "making criticism has been mostly destructive and seemingly aimed at "Dad" money"—a very worthy and ne-There are a few parents who exercises on money—a very worthy and necessary cause, of course. And processary cause, of course. And processary was too tired and too, is due for her share. And I do busy, I grant you, to 'go out in the too escape, such rigid supervision. to escape such rigid supervision. However, though too much home with Johnnie; or, to "go down cel-think your readers would be interpervision may present just as dis-lar and see the swell set-up the ested I should like to present them

astrous problems, as too little su-kids rigged up with some old wire in another article.

It is suffice to say in closing that and light bulbs." And Dad was so are more apt to be personal ones concerning mostly the boy and his family. And I also believe this group of parents is comparatively small locally so I shall not include that group of boys with no parents and a grumbling "hope you didn't something about it.

special agencies, and this group is tries to explain "this Korner Klub Inspection And

adolescent boys and girls", but it Johnnie goes over in the street and Monday evening by Capt. C. H. lhas probably never occurred to you that there might be such an individual as an "adolescent parent". These are the parents who need the parents and parents an their boys and girls. BUT, as par- tely takes a most active interest in fine appearance and progress, dur-

rents from the day their boys ered that constructive activities on The high-light of the evening and girls made their first adoles- his part have gotten practically no- was the promotions of Cpl. Sundnt break for freedom from pa- where in securing Dad's time and berg and several cadets as follows: interest, so, MAYBE, he resorts to Cp. Sundberg to Cadet Commander lestructive activities knowing at Cadet Nelson to Training Sergeant, least that he will "get a rise" out Cadet Howell to Adjutant. Cadet of Dad. Or, could it be possible, in (Miss) Kiggins to Supply Sergeant our fastgrowing community, that and Cadet (Miss) Diguiseppi to Fl

Johnnie just can't find any other nance Sergeant. atlet for his "growing up" energy? The building at the airport is not the law doesn't permit him to play being made ready and within a ball in the streets; he can't use the very short time, the first airplane

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The fellows used to hold me out the The fellows used to hold me out the side of the 40 and 8's so I

with the whereabouts of many old

for ourselves its for the ones we clude a book of instructions on home, how to press clothes, for fellow ike

Chaplain Van Meter is in the electric iron. It's one of those \$1.98

5th, Mn. Div. and was at Iwo Jima "either too hot or too cold kind" I Dear Mrs. Holt:

June 11, 1945 an island just a short distance Then when they are developed I Mrs. Coe your letter instead of a bridge." I hope that you shall forgive the personal heading but after reading I really thank you from the botthe church paper and other correspondence I find that just about everyone refers to you as just plain "Ma".

In regards to the church paper I must comment that it is well ap
I really thank you from the bothout from of my heart. The picture you or 8 horses. These cars are about have sent are really heart warm
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swer this I could tell you how they Bob Neary get so many sardines in one can!

bably seen pictures of the town and from what I have seen its true of course they have cleaned it up a lot but there still is a lot of work to be done yet, and as far as I am concerned if I have to stay over here until the war is over I may as well stay here. There is only one draw back and that is the money.

Sal to relate however the power of parts coping fell cering Division of the National Conservation Bureau. At that time he was also an instructor at New York University.

To November 1942, he was commissioned a major in the Army Service Forces and in February of last year was promoted to his pre-

Music by Mickey Carl and His Boys

Wide Interest In Display Of Old Pictures East Haven.

The pictures of places and people of old East Haven currently or lisplay at the Hagaman Memoria Library is attracting considerable Taylor, the librarian. She said it i proving the most popular exhibit yet held at the library with many iterested people calling each day The exhibit is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Howard and Mr. Donald V. Chidsey and will be con-

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know him. At the present he is on could take pictures while moving East Haven News MEYER LESHINE

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor, Branford Review PAUL H. STEVENS Editor, East Haven News East Haven 4-2607

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onsiderably, in one night we can of thorough cleaning. Due to the military personnel, prisoners of tion class. I started this last night but there the Men's club have volunteered to vides assistance to all overseas at 7:45 Adult Choir rehearsal. he just got and decided to shake to prepare for regular services next community is proud of him. the fleas off him, it doesn't seem Sunday morning. During the renopossible that such a little dog could vating services have been held in

have so many, and the only place he could and to shake them off was on the table and they started lumping all over the place so I had to stop writing.

The pletures sent were swell, the only thing wrong was that they made me homesick, either I am losing my memory or I have been away to long but I can't seem to remember any of the girls in the pleture so if you have time I wish you would identify them for me.

I also would like to thank you for the Churchman and the Board-cast. I enjoy reading them very much but I would rather help get them ready instead of reading them gers to Short Beach. The stage is

much but I would rather help get them ready instead of reading them over here. I also would like to thank you for the birthday card you sent I like it very much. I think that covers about everything and I'm very sorry that I haven't written before but lately we've been quite busy so I hope I am forgiven.

That seems to be all I have to write about. I will try and let you write about. I will try and let you write about, I will try and let you know right away when I receive grounds, Camp Whipporwill, and and Delicatessen

anything from you, remember me the earliest boat house. to everyone hope to see you all Another addition is a picture of soon.

Jules Bourget, "the old leather Bill Dick man", an unusual character who

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Work In France Rev. Dr. John S. Gregory will White is to the effect that he is preach Sunday at 11:00 o'clock in serving in the 111th General Hos-St. Andrews Church. Dr. Gregory pital at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, The current issue of "Safety En- leaves St. Andrews Oct. 1 to be- Wash.

The current issue of "Safety Engineering", America's pioneer safety magazine, has an article which describes the interesting career of Lt. Col. Edward R. Grannis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grannis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grannis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grannis of Mr. Brintey's Column The church doth rally her youth, once more, within her sacred treasured store nis is now in Paris organizing a safety program and on Jan. 1 next and the state of the state program and on Jan. 1 next and the state of the state of the state of the state of thought, their God will retire from the army to take held Sunday at 10 in the chapel. to find. up his work with the National Con- Word from Pfc, Marshall B. Thirty-eight days and one half

with the whereabouts of many one friends although I'm sorry to relate that I have no correspondence with any of them.

Am answering your letter rather hurriedly in view of the fact that I awas happy the other morning to cause me any worry. Believe it or not when we do get anything "hot" we don't worry get anything "hot we don't worry get anything the to go to work her find the to go to work it had the Log to work as a key safe. Grannis for his work as a key safe. The don't had the Log to work in the armed forces any had the director of calvities had work as a key safe. The director of calvities had work as a key safe. The director of calvities had work as a key safe. The direct servation Bureau in New York.

The article pays tribute to Col.

Grannis for his work as a key safe
Stone Church Notes

Sunday school opens Sunday at minds of the children of men.

Thanks again.
Rob (Roy) Coe
Mantia, June 20, 1945
Rolt:

A "Church Clean-up Bee" is set interest of the proximity of the proximity of the world. The proximity of 7:30 P.M. Junior, Friday, 6:30 P.M. Junior, Friday, 6:45 P.M. When you drive to church, fill world the university of connecticut, class of 1922, and later attended the university of the way.

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with us. I never did get to see him as we were all just a little bit to busy, shall we say. Their sector was about 1½ miles from ours. However I have met, in the last Perbabity by this time you as I have here years, about six chaplains, Catholic and Protestant who knew of praise for him. He must be a drop in some time when I'm home of the clean-up Bee" is set included Brown University, taking a letter from me and I really courte in Mechanical Englineering."

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The Mount Olivet Boys of the senior devices in the down university, taking a letter from me and I really can't the Men The training class in Public Speaking will open their classes

The basketball season for the young men of Stone church, will well stay here. There is only one draw back and that is the money stuntion, everything has gone up alses and floors, are now in need and health of both civilian and appealed by the rector, Rev. Alfred Clark.

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3 P.M. Young People's Confirmation in both these teams, is roundined strictly to members of the and health of both civilian and of the rector, Rev. Alfred Clark.

spend a months pay and not have difficulty in employing help, and anything to show.

| Anything to show. | Confirmation class in the church; | Confirmation class in the churc was a slight interruption, one of "don dungarees" and apply the theatres. His home is in Virginia Sept. 30. Rt. Rev. Bishop F. G. the fellows brought in a little puppy mop, old Turkish towels and polish, and we may add that his native Budlong, S.T.D. will be at Christ church at 3 P. M. to administer the Miss Jean C. Gino, daughter of Rite of Confirmation. The Bradford Manor Drum Corps

will sponsor a card party Friday born today to Rev. and Mrs. Wil- as a sophomore in the College of

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NORTH BRANFORD Services in the local churches on have created real problems fo

fruit growers this season. Mass at 8 o'clock in the Northford Congregational Church and at 9:15 o'clock in the St. Augustine's pastor, Frank Frawley, organist and choir director.

zations were also administered. Branford Volunteer Fire Depart- supper will be held. tion of the Connecticut State Fire-

men's Association held in West Haven. They also witnessed a demonstration of water for in extin guishing oil fires in the New Haven Fire Department Technical Training Grounds on Water Street. The local department is equipped with water fog apparatus.

Frank H. Snow reports that although he has used twice the us ual amount of dust and spray he has lost half of his peach crop due to weather conditions. He also reports that the shortage of labor and the higher price of containers

Young Artists

Well Child Conference in the Wil- held at the home of Tommy Mcliam Douglas School on Tuesday. Cabe and at which many of the Smallpox and diphtheria immuni- mothers of members were guests Chester K. Gedney and Haviland will be held at the home of Dickle Schuessler represented the North Brewer on October 11. A. picnic

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Garden Notes

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are the result of the wrecking of a work with him and his neighbors, Spanish cargo of coconnuts off the and if follow his advice your acres throughout Southern Connecticut, Atlantic Coast in 1879.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'cock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. Roger Grand Church, Rev. Roger Grand Church, Rev. Roger Grand Church, Rev. Roger Typ of her facile fingering will play library. One "The Encyclopedia of tural salentiet from Retherlands since 1939 have annazingly short time, for with him everything is possible.

The world of tomorrow is getting to be almost too comfortable to contemplate. First we are promised should be in every garden lover's use of DDT and now an agricultival salentiet from Rhode Island

gregational Church, Rev. Roger ry of her facile fingering will play library. One "The Encyclopedia of tural scientist from Rhode Island Church, organist and choir discontinuous and choir discontinuo Miss Lindberg's brilliant interpre- the pen of Albert E. Wikinson, lawns and gardens made weedless tation of Debussey's, "Second Arab- horticulturist of the University of by the simple use of a new chemi-The annual War Fund drive will esque" at the Library last spring Connecticut, and an honorary cal formula labeled 24-D. According the annual war rund drive will scored a personal triumph for her. member of the Federated Garden to him this new weedleide in a sobe carried on under the chairman-Tiny Robert Dew, gifted son of Clubs of Connecticut. The book is lution containing as little as one ship of Lawrence Martin with Mrs.

Richard Page serving as vicechairman for this district. The asenairman for this district. The assigned quota is \$1,550 an increase of 50 percent over last year. Names while at the accomplishments have thrilled possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil, variety as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questions of soil as pennywort, daisy, chickweed, possible questio of those canvassing will be released public at the age of seven when he where the fruits, nuts and berries dock, wild mustard, wild lettuce performed in Woolsey Hall in New may be grown. It is divided into and frenchweed. Additional experi Haven will play "Czardas" by Mon- two parts, the first the encyclopedia ments are being conducted to as alphabetically arranged, and the certain its effect on poison ivy. I second, the gardener's guide. All is already known that treatment At the last meeting of the Cherry four corners of this great country will kill leaves of that plant but Tuesday night, Sept. 25 at 8:30 Hill 4-H Club, 41 awards were preoclock. Mrs. Elsie Frawley is being assisted by Mrs. Alice Brindley and the public is urged to support this

At the last meeting of the Cherry four corners of this great country will kill leaves of that plant but of ours are covered in this most whether the effect is permanent comprehensive book and you will remains to be seen. The basis for not be able to lay it aside without his weedleide is a chemical agent delving into the fascinating chap- dubbed disblorophysics.

Town Hall. There were 13 first prize ribbons, 16 second, and 12 third ribbons, 16 second, and 17 third ribbons, 18 second, and 18 second, and 19 second, Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake prize ribbons. Exhibitors and the Road entertained the Handy Helpers 4H club at her home on Saturday afternoon. The business meetform were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four were bue ribbons; Tommy Mc-field's return to his home after a four wer of their favorite seed store and ask day afternoon. The business meeting was followed with refreshments and games.

Sgt. Arnold Schloemann who has been serving with the Army Engingers in New Guinea for the past of the many fields, the daily steps in restoring which were fields, the daily steps in restoring and the past of the many fields, steps and which weedless gardens sprout sors to cut off beeds of funny sheet sissies of a lot of folks at home. It is a good to have a whole to his home after a be a vastly different affair from come news that science will eliminate ants. Is that supposed to be into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will inate ants. Is that supposed to be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will be no large black ants to elimb into the plant of yesterday. There will have ween where women wore been serving yesterday. There will have ween where women wore been affair in the plant of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a tent of yesterday. There will have the over I went to a ten

several months has now been bon was won by the club as a whole to the earth the richness and which weedless gardens sprout sors to cut off heads of funny sheet sissles of a lot of folks at home. It for the booth which was a joint wealth that are its heritage and king-size vegetables. Only one de-characters which reminds me—has taught them to expect blg pride in accomplishing the seem- tail will be lacking; pygmy grass how you betting. Boots does or money for very little exertion. The North Branford Public Health Steven Finta, president, pre- ingly impossible. Through the book that requires no cutting. Life can does not marry Rod?.......We may Remember back a fortnight ago Nursing Association sponsored a sided at the meeting, which was run little anecdotes and country be beautiful if unexciting.

mother turns on a lamp in answer to a fright-

ened child's call ... across the way departing

quests stand under apporch light for a last

minute chat ...down the street a young service-

man's wife sits listening to her radio. With the

flick of a switch electricity has brought light

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Yes. It is the potato, one of the egetables produced in large quan-

urned to the University of Conrecticut for her junior year.

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"psychological quackery." Now she tells
what she discovered in a book titled
"Where Do People Take Their Troubles?"
She visited a so-called "vocational guidance" school, who assured her they would be able to direct her maladjusted nephew to the right job merely by measuring his skull-for \$25. She applied to a marriage

skull—for \$25. She applied to a marriage broker for a husband, was promised that she would immediately be put in touch with several cultivated wealthy gentlemen viewed heads of radio "courts" for solving domestic difficulties, attended a lecture guaranteed to teach mind-reading, was in touch with scores of mediums, fortunetellers, and self-labeled "psychologists."

We suggest you read Mrs. Steiner's book before you take your teach to the present currently approximately and the second self-labeled "psychologists."

What was possibly the first "horseless carriage" was invented in

What was possibly the first "horseless carriage" was invented in 1849 to carry gold seekers to Colorado, relates Arthur Amos Gray in "Men Who Built the West." It was known as the "Westport Wind Wagon," because it was made in the small town of Westport, where Kansas City is now located, and it was to be driven by wind power. With wheels twenty feet high, and large salls on top of it, it was made to eatry twenty passengers. All very well, except that no one was ever able to make it go in the right direction.

it go in the right direction. Ten years ago the Russian correspondent, Konstantine Simonov, Ten years ago the Russian correspondent, Konstantine Sinjonov, was a factory worker. Then he became a writer, won the Stalin prize with his play, "The Russian People"; to date several millions of his books have been sold in 21 languages in the USSR. Covering the war fronts, he was in Stalingrad during that epic battle. He wrote a novel about it—"Days and Nights"—which has now been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club

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est of the month with Mr. and Mrs. William Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent the week end in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Young, Jr., have returned to their home in

carsdale, N.Y. after spending the

returned to their home in Farm- Jr., who died a year ago in his ington, after spending the summer country's service.

Mr. Oliver Cook of Washington Street is now in Florida. pent the week end at his home on

their daughter, Kip, have returned Hollywood Calif.

summer here.

Park Chester, N.Y. have announced be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf for several weeks.

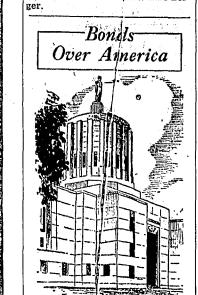
BIRTHDAYS

Earl Berger-Sept. 19. Mrs. John DeBay—Sept, 19 Albert F. Hooghkirk—Oct. 2 Gail Bolter-Sept. 17 Donald Fouser—Sept. 15
Pfc. Wallace Anderson—Sept. 23 Ing Weber-Sept. 16 Donald Knowlton-Sept. 25 James Connelly-Sept. 24

turned from New York City where she was privileged to see General

Miss Jean Marie Ablondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ablondi of Stony Creek has entered the Uniersity of Connecticut.

Vasa Star Lodge mieets in Syea Hall Friday night at 8 o'cock. Mrs. Ray Logan has returned t Bridgeport after spending three



OREGON CAPITOL . Oregon's capitol at Salem is now one of the fine structures which Americans by War Bonds to pro-tect. It's new and beautiful; one of tect. It's new and beautiful; one of the nation's prized possessions. It is worth buying a great many War Bonds to previde planes and materi-el for our fighting men to use in its defense. Orgon City and Corvallis were capitals of the territory for brief periods but Salem became the permanent (capital when Congress permanent capital when Congress provided funds for the erection of territory capital buildings there and the U. S. Trassury refused to provide the funds for construction anywhere else Fire destroyed the first capital and also another in 1935.

SHORT BEACH

Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock UNION CHAPEL

Pastor Undenominational

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Sermon. Anthem, "For God

Brown of Branch Mr. William Pinkham Jr., has returned to Phillips Academy, Exeter, N.H.

11:00 Sermon. Anthem, "For God is Burgess. Mrs. Quinney wishes to Highway Department: Now available on town aid \$23,668.00; Now available on unimproved town aid \$23,668.00; Now available on unimproved town aid \$1,736.00; Highway owes the Town of Branford \$21,509.98; Total \$59.

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from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where Mrs. Paine has been spending several weeks. Mr. Paine joined them on the first of September.

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Of Crawford, Lois Gallagner, Leona Peterson, Howard Huber, Dick that last year Mr. Brainerd asked for and received an appropriation of \$37,450.00 for roads and bridges of the fact, that there

Mrs. Seth Taft attended the wedding in Waterbury on Friday of Mrs. Marjoric Chase Sheldon and Mr. John LeRoy Glover.

Mrs. Phillip K. Allen and her children have returned to their home in Andover after spending the summer here.

Mrs. Seth Taft attended the wedding in Waterbury on Friday of Mrs. James Wulpe and her son have been visiting in Rockland Park with Mrs. Edward Dejon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and Francis Ze-mina.

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Mf. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of the funds more money than the Town party at the Hoff Brau House. Gloria cottage, Main Street, have can use during the coming year for Mrs. A Morse Curtis Jr. and her children returned this morning to their home in Meriden after spending the summer at their water-front home.

Mrs. Kenneth Frankish, Jr., will be a winter resident at the Arrowhead. Dr. and Mrs. William Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Lay also plan to remain.

Mrs. Kenneth Frankish, Jr., will the first meeting of the fall of the Short Beach Parent Teacher Association opened with patriotic use state aid money illegally for the construction and repair of private roads but we charge that he

and Nights''—which has now been as the Book-of-the-Month Club

Mrs. George Wolf will return Sunday from a 3-weeks stay at Orange Lake, N.Y. Mrs. Richard Clark will return with her and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Charter N.V. been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Charter N.V. been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe be a guest o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murdock teers are needed to assist her. The

Mrs, George A. Quinney, Sr., of ces Shepard discussing the teacher Main street assisted by Mrs. David angle and Mrs, Arthur Hallden that Kyle, gave a very successful card of the parent. The same subject party, Thursday evening for the Together we build the benefit of the Loyalty Group of The lected for the theme this year.

Demies Charge has deliberately neglected to use this money for the maintenance

Continued from page one and repair of public highways and call your attention to the disgrace, Department and we now publish it ful condition of Main Street, Short Miss Dorothy Dampeer of Miami, ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH, Short Beach Chapel. Those playing for Mr. Brainerd's benefit, if he is Beach, which for the past ten years Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers

Were Mrs. Hobart Howard, Mrs. Ar-sincere in saying he does not know has been badly in need of repair thur Hitchcock, Mrs. K. Blicker, how much we have, and for the highway the town officials have Jackson, Mrs. Franklin Mcek, Mrs. they will realize there is no neces- promised to repair but have failed George Trapp, Mrs. George Quin-sity for appropriating any money to do so notwithstanding the fact ney, Jr., Mrs David Kyle, Mrs. in the current budget for roads and that there are available almost Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Edith Davies Jones, Mrs. Joseph bridges because of the huge amount \$60,000.00 in state funds with which Shoemaker, Mrs. G. A. Quinney, Sr. of money available to the Town of this road could be repaired.

mediately available and can be used

for the maintenance or construc-tion of private roads and Mr. the Sergent School, Boston Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kitsos who have been visiting Merritt E. Tay-hor have returned to their home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where Mrs. Paine has been spend
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kitsos who have been visiting Merritt E. Tay-hor have returned to their home in Hollywood Calif.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday night for Gail Bolter at her home. Guests included: Barbar and Diana MacWilliams, Carbar and Diana MacWilliam

regardless of the fact that there were available in state funds ap-

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On Wednesday October 17th, the will be at Public Hall, Stony Creek and Thursday, October 18th at Fire House, Short Beach, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

If any taxpayer neglects or re fuses to hand in a list made and sworn to as prescribed by law (sickness or absence from the Town being no excuse) the Assessors must make out a list and add thereto ten per centum as required by law.

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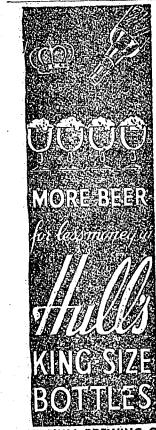
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IN MY early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion ad-Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when his plant could not. It was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his head and said, "dend wood."

Unused "OUR hig bost is the Hands & chairman," he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law I don't see any of them twice a year but they all draw salarles as hig as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials promptly."

This was 25 years ago when afford franting (not altogether until the pay for current and the course of the public unless workers retard production some way. The theory is venemous. America's unique place among workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on efficient proverty. If America fails to supply it, cheap-labor countries will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again to our away over-sumply, with low

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ment in its operations. On more than one occasion Lt. May has established advance regimental interrogation points in order to facilitate the front line units in their Sgt. Raymond S. Babcock, Lanvacuation work. Lt. May has dis- phier Cove remains at Mountair played personal bravery in work- Home. Idaho.

ing often times under artillery and mortar fire. His courage and superior ability to obtain desired information under the most trying conditions have constantly contributed in the conditions have constantly conditions have constantly contributed in the conditions have constantly conditions have constantly contributed in the conditions have conditions have constantly contributed in the co buted to the success of this Regi-

and Mrs. Robert, Cate, Montowese Street, has arrived home on fur-Pvt. Carl Mangs, 71st Alrhorne lough from Burma. division, docked Saturday in Bos- William Fortune, C.M. 3-c ton. Mrs. Manus who is employed home on leave after a Pacific trip in the selectmen's office planned to of three months.

these islands. Previously she took freshman at Simmons College, Bos-

Mrs, Esther Carter and Susan Carter will return Friday from Ver-

mont where they have been vacationing.
Miss Lillian Barron, East Main Street has resumed her studies at Pratt Institute, N. Y.

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roads in the Town of Branford. At the next meeting, October

Hotchkiss Grove, and private roads to present to the veterans and located at Sunset Beach, Indian community for consideration.

that the roads in question were all organizations. public highways and therefore the State was allowing the expenditure of town aid funds for this work. of town aid funds for this work. Women Serving During the past month the Town of Branford has illegally spent thou-sands of dollars of these state aid funds at the direction and order of First Selectman John Brainerd. When complaint was made by the Democratic Town Committee to the States Supervisor that these roads were private roads, he immediately

in Hartford. The State Supervisor, Mr. Laur- Republican club ence J. Rich of Killingsworth, stat- Mrs. Rylander told instances ed to a member of the Democratic where women have proved most Town Committee that Mr. Brainerd fitting to fill positions and comhad informed him that these roads pared Connecticut's record with 1940 Republican National Convenwere public highways of the Town that of other states which are only of Branford. This being the case, it just beginning to realize the value was proper to expend state aid in placing women on the ballot. funds in constructing and repair-Town of Branford, decided August returned servicemen. rendered a decision in the Superior Eric Swanson and Mrs. Court at New Haven in which he Hutchinson. ruled that the roads at Hotchkiss Grove were private roads and not TABOR EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH public highways. In that decision Judge Cornell granted an injunction to Sylvia B, Parkinson re-straining the Town of Branford from repairing Sea View Avenue in Saturday Septen state funds to be illegally used. Mr. Theme: "The Young Man Who tually knows that the roads in Hotchkiss Grove and the road at Sunset Beach on which state aid money has been spent are private roads and the roads and the roads and the road at Sunset Beach on which state aid money has been spent are private roads and it is characteristically and the road at Sunset Beach on which state aid money has been spent are private roads and it is characteristically supposed addition of another Field and New Haven. Executive to the area staff. This will mean, of course, a great improvement in the service of the hours and movies and movies and the roads are private. roads and it is charged that this money is another attempt by Republican Administration to the election by a constitution of the election of t the election by appealing to pressure groups throughout the Town It is further charged that Mr. Brainerd is attempting to retain lor Luther League "Back to School" reckless expenditure of public mon-

ance and care of town roads and he has so stated to the Board of of town roads and we further hibited several examples from his charge that Mr. Brainerd is either collection. deliberately withholding this fact ability because the information can Hodges of New Haven and Dr. C. T. easily be obtained by him from the Holbrook of East Haven. Highway Department. The Democratic Town Committee has secured this information from the Highway gent School, Boston Unifersity, Continued on page six

Demies Charge Business Asks Funds Misused | Clubs To Join By Selectman Old Home Week

At the last meeting of Associated Claim Thousands Of Dollars Business the resignation of Miss Worth Of Town Funds Misused Jane Lang as recording secretary Pellegrini appointed to fill the va-

It was announced that the Board day charged that First Selectman of Finance had approved a sum of Stephen Palmer was taken into

The private roads where the at Howard Johnsons a committee money has been lilegally spent are will be appointed to make a study located and known as Third Avenue of possible World War II memorials

All organizations in the town are An investigation has disclosed invited to send a representative to that town aid funds, which are giv- the October dinner when plans en to the Town of Branford by the for an Old Home Week for return-State of Connecticut for the im- ing veterans will be brought before provement of town highways ex- the meeting. The idea is to make clusively, have been used illegally the program town-wide and of a on private roads in the Town of non-profit nature. Any club or or-Branford. The State Inspector, su- ganization which may not have pervising the private work, discretived a written notice is asked bord at the Community House closed to a member of the Demo- to appoint a delegate anyway. September 25 at 7 o'clock. Mrs. E. cratic Town Committee that Mr. Changing club officers makes it Brainerd had represented to him difficult in some instances to reach ain, Swedish caterer will cater. A

Well In Office Speaker Says

Women of the General Assembly was the subject of a talk given advised the Town Committee that Monday afternoon at the home of he would report the facts in the Mrs. George Fouser by Represencase to the Highway Commissioner tative Isabel C. Rylander of Litchfield for the Branford Women's

Mrs. M. D. Stanley was appointed ing them. The Democratic Town to represent the group at the next Committee charges that Mr. Brain- meeting of Associated Business erd knew these roads in question which plans to consider the prowere private roads and cite the posed Old Home Week in 1946 excase of Sylvia B. Parkinson vs. the pected to be a welcome party for

15. 1940. in which Judge Cornell Mrs. Fouser was assisted by Mrs.

Friday, September 21—3.30 Children's Choir rehearsal. 8:00 Senior

17th Sunday after Trinity, September 23—9:15 Sunday School.

Monday, September 24-Board of Administration meets in the vestry at 8:00 p.m.

Night in the vestry at 7:30 p.m. reckless expenditure of public mon-ey regardless of whether or not it s being legally expended his sole motive being to insure his return to power.

Thursday, September 27—2:30.
Tabitha Society meets at the home of Mrs. Josephine Montelius, 36 Harding Avenue with Mrs. William to power.

Mr. Brainerd has, on various occasions, stated that he does not know how much money the Town of Branford has in unexpended balances due it from the State Highway Department for the mainten-

The Branford Rotary Club held Finance and his fellow members on its weekly noon-day luncheon at the Board of Selectmen. We charge the Old Town Restaurant, Monday. that it is his duty as First Select-Frank J. Katen of New Haven, was man to know how much money the guest speaker. Katen is a philatelist Town had due from the State of and coin collector, his subject was grandson, Louis Coe. Connecticut for the improvement "Odd and Curious Money." He ex-

There were thirty-three present

Miss Rae Barnes will be at Serthis winter.



Hugh M. Alcorn Guest Speaker

At Smorgasbord Rally Services The Women's Republican Club will give a pre-election Smorges-

Sund of Indian Neck and New Britlimited number of tickets are available from the following committee: Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs. Irvings C. Jacocks, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Kenneth Mattern, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Clarence Buell, Mrs. Murray Upson, Mrs. Irving N. Harrison.

Candidates on the GOP town ticket will be present. Speaker of the evening will

Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., of Suffield o'clock instead of ten. A State's Attorney, Hartford County. worship service will be hel State, 1943-45. Was in 1942 a member of the Public Relations committee of the State Bar Association; Chairman of the War Work Committee (1943), delegate to the

Scouting Drive Quota Is \$2175

tinue through October 15th, according to Frederic R. Murray, Bentley. General Campaign Chairman, The local drive in Branford will be Emil G. Swanson, Pastor, Tel. 739 headed by Frank V. Bigelow, Finance Chairman of the local group assisted by M. Phelps Wall. Sidney Osborn will be treasurer, Harrison Saturday, September 22 Confir- M. Lang will act as chairman of

Scouting in the area has grown entertainment enjoyed staff of two men, efficient as they led the singing. are, has not been able to cover adgrowth for some time to come.

Ernest Refsbeck **Buried Today**

Ernest Refsbeck, 88, died Monday morning at his home in 75 South Montowese Street following long iliness

He is survived by two sons, Hugo

Funeral services will be this afternoon at 2 from the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb with the Rev. ferent German camps and appears Emil G. Swanson, pastor of Tabor from the people or he is lacking in including visiting Rotarians H, M. Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Tabor Lutheran Cemetery.

> RUMMAGE SALE The Aristonians will hold a rum mage sale, October 12.

Mrs. Houlder Hudgins of Green wich, was among the speakers at a statewide session of Christmas Scal Chairmen and campaign workers at the New Haven Medical Association on Whitney Avenue, on Thursday, according to an announce ment made by Miss Mabel Baird, Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association Hartford, More than a hundred leaders of the tuberculosis move ment throughout the state attended the conference at which Miss ceived. Frances Brophy, Consultant for the National Tuberculosis Associanual campaign which will open on Monday, November throughout the

Sunday Morning

Rally Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at the morning service and both Church School session. Rev. A. W. Jones will deliver the sermon at the eleven o'clock service. The offertory anthem by the choir will be "Behold How Good" by Young and Norma Petre, "Life's Weaving" by Todd-Wooler.

Supt. Signe Seaberg has announced a change of hour for the school for the day, meeting at 10:30 State's Attorney, Hartford County. Worship service will be held after into a letting so that the contract which all the members of the tractor can start in the spring as the commission to study the Integ-school will attend the 11:00 o'clock early as the frost is out of the gration of Judicial System of the service. Diplomas and bibles will be given to the children being promoted from the plimary depart-ment into the junior department.

On Thursday, evening September 27 a Rally supper and social hour will be held in the vestry at 6:30 for the members of the school and parents of the children. Baptist it in that condition during the State Secretary of Religious Educa- winter. tion, the Reverend Edwin H. Tuller of Hartford will be speaker of the evening. Assistant-superintendent Samuel Bentley will act as toastmaster and the music will be led The annual solicitation for funds by Brent Barker. Adult members or the Boy Scouts will begin on of the parish other than parents Monday, September 24th and con- desiring to attend may do so by with Mr

Sea Scouts Home From Sequassen

Some of the Branford Sea Scouts Hotchkiss Grove, which is immediately adjacent to and part of the Hotchkiss Grove property upon

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17th Sunday after Tripity, Sepships in the Quinnipiac Council, Branford's quota is \$2,175. The including units from Guilford Milincrease is necessitated by the pro- ford, Walnut Beach, North Haven

Executive to the area staff. This Swimming, row boat, cance and will mean, of course, a great im-sailboat racing took in the daylight provement in the service of the hours and movies and singing at night rounded out the program of so in recent years that the present scouts. John Tyler with his guitar APO 171, N.Y. The date of mailing

Bob Trapp and Johnny Wigg surequately additional units that they passed all paddlers in the canoe tion of a third man and the divis- prove their prowess. Sea Scout ino of the area into three sections White of Guilford piloted the winshould not only solve our present ning sail boat and Bill Swanson problem, but provide for future and Bruce Gullans finished second in their heat.

Those attending were Liam Devlin, Robert Doebrick, Charles Duf- ettes, sardines, gum, Old Nick fy, Bruce Gullans, William Swanson, Robert Trapp, John Wigg, First Mate John Tyler and Skipper Walt Hallier.

WAR PRISONERS TO SPEAK the Branford Rotary Club. Mr. Mcand George, both of Branford; a Iver, a native of New Zealand was granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Coe; a made YMCA secretary of the Maori grandson, Robert Coe; and a great Battalion in 1940 and saw action he was taken prisoner.

before Rotary in the interests of the Connecticut War Fund.

ASSESSORS NOTICE

October 1st to November 1st.

Speaks Here Tuesday | Christmas Seal | Highway Paving Leaders Meet | Matter Subject In New Haven | Of Controversy

According to word received recently from the State Highway Department, the Short Beach Road will be repayed early next spring, if materials and manpower are available, First Selectman John Brainerd stated last night. Mr Brainerd said he had been in touch with the highway department a number of times and that this was the first definite word he had re-

The portion of Short Beach Road to be repaired extends from East tion, New York City outlined plans Haven River in Short Beach to the and procedures for the 39th an-Double Beach Road, connecting with the present state highway Contracts were let for its repaving shortly before the war, but work was held up when trolley service vas retained by order of the federal government, and trolley tracks were not removed as planned.

The text of the letter follows: Hartford 15, August 27, 1945

Mr. John E. Brainerd, First Selectman. Branford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Brainerd: The road mentioned in your letter of August 23rd, the Short Beach Road in Branford, is now planned for construction in the first postwar year. We are hoping to use feda soprano solo will be sung by Miss eral funds on this construction and plans are being considered by the federal government for this purpose. We hope to hear from them

within a month or six weeks. As soon as this matter has been special settled, we hope to get the contract ground. There would be no point in getting this project under contract before that time inasmuch as there is some penetration concrete to be placed and this cannot be done with any success after the first of October. It would not be advisit in that condition during the

Very truly yours, William J. Cox, State Highway Commissione Per: A. W. Bushell, Deputy Commissioner

The paving of the road has already been raised as an issue in the coming elections, with the Democratic candidates that the incumbent Board of Selectmen had been negligent in this road matter.

Attempts Made By Post Office To Find Owner Mrs. Tolman Joins

A beautiful example of poor packaging was brought to the Review's attention today when Postmaster Joseph Driscoll showed us

Wrapped in a split manila bag is worn off but within the package was a newspaper dated Febru-

Bolster and mustard.

may have same by calling at the corps and acts as its secretary. local post office. Postmaster Driscoll is anxious to call the public's attention to post-Ian B. McIver has been invited to office mailing rules now that the

> overseas has arrived. nay contact the postmaster.

THOMAS GIGANOS DIES

morial Park, New Hayen.

Talented Young Artists Appearing Friday Night In Musical Program

Branford Children In Community Center Will Benefit From Funds Raised By Concert In Library Hall-Mrs. Rossalie Pinkham And Wiliam Ahern Responsible For Undertakini.

War Stamps Go In The Schools ford children placed in the New

Under the direction of Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. John McCabe, the gram committee chairman, has Schools-at-Peace program of war outdone herself in arranging a prostamps and bonds selling got off to a good start in the schools yester-

that one of the most important as- measure of experience in the appects of the War Finance program pearance of the Mallableers and was the Minute Man Flag. Connecticut can take great pride in tra.
the fact that 65 per cent of the M schools are flying the Minute Man Mrs. R. C. Enquist and Mr. Forresflag and that 95 per cent of the $ext{ter}$ Hammer, will be included schools are reporting definite war among the young artists who will savings programs.

The pupils purchased stamps and bonds, in the period from July 1944 according to an announcement through June 1945, valued at \$8,- made by Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham 576,589.65. Stamp and bond purchases by Connecticut school chil- Aogram. Miss Hammer will replace dren since 1942 now stand at \$21,- Miss Dorothy Juniver, daughter of 488.171. Mrs. Baldwin reported.

Mrs. Baldwin also announced the who will be unable to sing because goals for this year's Schools-at-Peace program which opens this Miss Ha week. The children will campaign to finance 640 hospital units at the Old Farms Convalescent Hospital in Avon and the Cushing General Hospital in Framington, Mass. Mrs. Baldwin said that decalco-

manias will be affixed to beds in each hospital, signifying that they were financed through the stamp purchases of Connecticut school children. Each hospital unit comprises a bed and also a share in the general technical equipment of the hospital, valued at \$3,000.

In addition, children in each school will be given the opportunity to write to the soldiers whose path to recovery from sickness or battle wounds is being smoothed

by stamp and bond purchases. has been asked to qualify by October 12 for the Schools-at-Peace flag by enrolling 90 per cent of the pupils in the purchase of stamps at least once a month. Each school descent who play on instruments is also asked to finance at least one of the hospital units at \$3,000 vic, director of the orchestra, announces that Frank Ifkovic, who

Staff In Welfare

Mrs. Mary Tolman, 20 Bradley Avenue replaces Miss Maud M. Landes, recently resigned, as assis- Donald Sawtelle, James Cosgrove, the address was in pencil to GFRC tant social worker at the Depart- Sr. and Samuel Beach. ment of Social Welfare.

ary 27. Articles were enclosed in Bacheor's degree there. Following bore no return address. The ad- post graduate specialty course at dressee's name was also in pencil. Drexel Institute Library School, Within the box were these arti- She was connected with Yale Unicles: fig newtons, prunes, figs. versity up to the time of her acmints, black crows, Nestle's candy ceptance of her new post. Mrs. Tolbar, Hershey's candy bar, oyster- man has been an active member of the Branford Red Cross Motor Corps since its inception and is in the concert at the library will be Anyone recognizing the contents public relations director of the unable to do so because of an or-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Frank Kinney, Robert L. Rosenpeak at next Monday's meeting of season of mailing Christmas boxes that and Reginald S. Baldwin have by Arditi; the second, "Summerbeen attending the annual conven- time" by Gershwin and finally The post office is also holding tion of the New England Federal "Mother Dear," a Polish Folk Song, mail addressed overseas to Pvt. Savings League in Ocean House, Later Miss Ahern will appear with Battalion in 1940 and saw action Michael Sandrey of insufficient ad- Swampscott, Mass., at which form- Miss Therese Lyden of New Haven in Egypt, Greece and Crete where dress. Anyone having information er Ambassador Joseph Kennedy in a costume portrayal of a scene was one of the principal speakers.

GRANGE PROGRAM

THOMAS GIGANOS DIES

GRANGE PROGRAM

of the concert by singing. "Habanera" from Carmen by Bizet and
delighted Thursday with a short

Rodgers "II I Loved You." lied in New Hayen September 8. program given in Svea Hall by the The Board of Assessors will be in Funeral services were at the St. Gospel Musicians of California, are pupils of Grace Donovan of Ression at the Town Hall, for the Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church Among the novelty instruments on New Haven and their numerous aplisting of taxable property, from with interment in Beaverdale Me- which they played was the Victor pearances in Hansel and Gretel Theramin.

A capacity audience will be present at Library Hall tomorrow evening to hear the pick of Branford's On Sale Again talented young artists perform in concert for the benefit of the Bran-

Haven Children's Center. Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham, proday.
"The Treasury has always felt youth, beauty and vitality, plus a ceptional performers also exudes

Miss Gretl Hammer, daughter of perform at the Victory Concert tomorrow evening in Library Hall, who is in charge of the musical Mr. Robert Juniver of Cedar Street,

Miss Hammer has a coloratura voice and has been studying music at the Ogontz Finishing School in Pennsylvania. She will sing Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Italian Street Song."

The only male soloist to appear on the program will be James Cosgrove, Jr., who besides possessing a rich baritone voice, has a pleasing stage personality. He will sing "The Rosary," by Nevin and "The End of a Perfect Day," by Bond.

Sgt. Arthur Donofrio has wired that it is with regret that he will not be able to play. He stated that his furlough has been cancelled inasmuch as the First Infantry Band, Fort Meade, Md., in which he plays, has been ordered to Mississippi to Each school has been asked to open a Victory Loan drive and then accept a twofold objective. Each to New York to open another drive. to New York to open another drive.

Opening and closing numbers will be played by the Croatian Tambouritza Orchestra, made up of a group of local men of Croatian native to Croatia. Anthony Prahowas serving overseas has now been discharged from the Army and will

be with the orchestra. Others who will perform are Rob-ert Dew, Miss May Lindberg, Miss Therese Lyden of New Haven, Miss Department Work Helen Ahern, Miss Rosamond Hammer, James Cosgrove, Jr., Theodore Novak, and the Mallableers Quartet which includes Frank Bigelow,

They will sing a combination of Mrs. Tolman is a graduate of three songs each from sacred num-Swarthmore College, receiving her bers to sea chanties,

Accompanists will be Miss Mary have brought into being. The addi- race, going through three heats to the approved cardboard box but her college graduation she took a Devlin, Mrs. S. V. Osborn and Mrs. Victor Reed. Proceeds from the affair will go

to the New Haven Children's Center, the Branford Committee of which is sponsoring the concert. Theodore Novak, accordianist who was to appear tomorrow night

chestra engagement. Miss Helen Ahern, daughter of Mrs. William A. Ahern of Palmer Road, will sing three coloratura soprano solos; the first, "Il Bacio" in the first act of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." Miss Lyden will appear in the opening portion

Both Miss Ahern and Miss Lyden

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