

# PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

### THE OLD SCENE CHANGES

We are living through an era of transformation in East Haven How great the changes have been along Main street in the past score of years is evidenced by comparing a photograph of the "main stem" of a few years ago with a view of Main street today. Many of the ancient dwellings which lined our central thoroughfare, the Old Post Road, have made way for business blocks. Others have been renovated, some changed beyond recognition. A beautiful Town Hall, Library, a Theatre, a Central Fire Headquarters, have altered the appearance of Main street in the memory of this generation. And the changes still go on.

We carry a "story" today about the removal of another of the ancient landmarks. The house Samuel Bradley, locksmith, built for his beautiful young bride back in A.D. 1715 when East Haven was not even a town but a runal hamlet of New Haven, will soon, for us be but a memory. For 230 years that old salthox dwelling has looked out upon the changing East Haven scene, and through all those many years has remained in the same family, It was there when Connecticut was a chartered colony of the King. It was there when the English invaded the town in 1779. The old place predates the Stone

church by better than a half century. We are glad that the old house, or at least parts of it, will live on although amid other scenes and surroundings, Like the Lafavette house which stood out on Main street east of the Green until a few years ago when it was taken down piece by piece and rebuilt somewhere down Stamford way, the house Samuel Bradley built, or the best parts of its pannelling and woodwork, will live again some where in New Jersey in an early colonial reproduction there.

Main street is destined for business and change is enevitable But still, in spite of all that, we are sorry to see this ancient land mark go.

### WE ADD OUR BEST WISHES

We are indeed happy to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Coker of High street, who quietly celebrated their Golden Wedding on Oct. 10. Their lives, Mr. Coker was born here and Mrs. Coker, a native of New Canaan, came here with her par-ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nickerson when a young girl, have been closely knit to the social, civic, and church life of this Community

munity. The year of their marriage, 1895, Mr. Coker was nominated and elected Registrar of Voters. There were 257 voters on the list that year. Today the voting population numbers in the thousands. When Colvin Clerk and Tax Collector. The same year he became clerk of the Stone church. He held the Town Clerk's post until 1925 and during Web's Store will be raised during most of his terms received both Republican and Democratic sup-port. He remained clerk of the Stone church until 1942. He served a term in the General Assembly, 1917-1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Coker's life together has been a marvelous example of team-work. With the same interests, cultural, social, civic, Mrs. Coker served as assistant town clerk for 19 years and also won recognition in the state political field being appointed a Commissioner of New Haven county and serving with distinction from 1927 to 1931. For a total of 36 years Mr. Coker has been associated with Sam-uel A. Chidsey in the insurance firm of Chidsey & Coker. He is a

charter member and treasurer of the Rotary Club, and both he and Mrs. Coker are active in other Community affairs.

The years have flown rapidly viewed in retrospect and it seemed hard to realize that "Wally" Coker and Clara Nickerson had this month rounded out a half century of marriage. Few East Haveners are better known or have a larger circle of friends. We are indeed glad to add our felicitations to the many extended to the happy couple.

### GRANDDAUGHTER'S DADDY COMES HOME

Little granddaughter, going on three, was a happy baby Sunday night. Her "mommy" took her over to New Haven where the big "choo-choo's" are and after a long wait where there were lots of other people in a vast, noisy railroad station, a big tall soldier came the result of the resul in. He looked something like a picture that hangs on the wall near the ridgepole as is the case in the her crib and which she had been taught to call daddy. The big sold-ier came up and hugged mommy and then took little granddaughter are four fine fireplaces on the first



Photo by Peter Lucas

Stretched across East Haven's the auxiliaries have returned home future. Our hearts are sad for the familiar Main street near the inter- this autumn, some for furloughs families of those who will not re-

Sorry to hear Supt. John Murphy more recently been on duty as a sections of High street and Thomp- before future assignment to duty, turn, those heroes of World War II of East Haven branch Post Office is classification specialist at Camp seriously ill at his home in Hotch- Polk, La. son avenue is the handsome "Welothers to deceive well-merited dis- who are represented by Gold Stars upon our Community Honor Roll. come Home Servicemen" bannet charges and a return to civilian provided by the East Haven Rotary life, All East Haven joins in bid- Our Main street shown above is kiss road. We hope a fast recovery for you John. ding welcome home to these who typical of Main streets all over Club. Many from the Army, the

Navy, the Air Corps, the Marines have already come home and ex-America where servicemen are now and the Seabees as well as other presses the earnest hope that all returning to home and family and branches of our forces including will be back at home in the near to civilian life.

Rotary Club Dick Saville Ancient Main Street House Minstrel Set Writes Home For Nov. 16 From Tiensen

**Coming Down** John Tyler Dwelling Bought For

Its Fine Old Panelling And In-

Plans were announced this week Richard "Dick" Saville, SM 3-c Mass., who is visiting her grand-aboard the USS Devosa writes an daughter, Mrs. Doris Simeo of Hunt or a big Minstrel Show to be held here the evening of Friday, Nov. 16 interesting and newsy letter to his Lane. Foxon. Mrs. Warner was Bl

under the auspices of the East Ha-parents Mr. and Mrs. Saville of years old Monday and she cele-promises to be one of popular events of the fall season will be held in the auditorium of the High "I am in Teinsen, China, right Haven in a plane from Major Reyheld in the auditorium of the High school and a large advance sale of now," he says, "and this place is no nolds flying school at the Airport the next month, and its valuable interior panelling and wood work good. The only interesting things Miller "Bill" Williams was the pitickets is anticipated. At 10 o'clock including stairways and mantels here are the Chinese customs, and lot. Mrs. Warner reports a wonder following the show, the Cafeteria and Gymnasium will be open for which date back to early colonial the sailors' junks. We are not al-

times will be used in the construcdancing to a late hour and to this tion of a colonial reproduction part of the entertainment all sersomewhere in New Jersey. vice men or those who have been L. W. Thompson who is handling lischarged from service will be inthe property for its owner, Miss vited to attend without charge. Nellie Thompson, has sold the There will also be trefreshments.

house which will be taken down The Minstrel Show is being arwith care and shipped to New Jerranged by the popular and well known Goodfellow Dramatic Club my striker on the signal bridge sey. The property which has a large and valuable frontage on of Short Beach and will contain central Main street remains in the hands of the present owner. many hits and features which are mail. The mail man told us all our sure to be enjoyed.

According to Donald V. Chidsey's History of Old East Haven Houses the John Tyler place was built in OBSERVE NAVY DAY

A Navy Day program will feature or about 1715 by Samuel Bradley and it has never been outside of

FOOD FREEZING MOVIE

we wont get them if we don't get back to Pearl. I see cruisers every

lowed to buy any souvenirs because there are still Japs here and they

are afraid of poisoning any Ameri-

Okinawa again and we talked over

old times. I get my second class

rate the first of November. I hope.

I am on the watch now and have

while I type this letter to you.

vision aboard ship now and we are ing at 2:30.

in the first occupational force to enter Northern China. We were Hear lots of talk these days about also the first to enter Korea. I nev-Those planning to buy a food er expected to travel this much in sponsored by Rotary club in High reczing unit in the near future or my whole life. Here is a list of School Auditorium. See story and

ful time.

M. Sgt. Vito Melillo who has been oversens, is home for 45 days af-Time to clean up gardens. ter which he will report .. to .. Fort Belvoir. S. Sgt. Vincent Melillo, is And wash the storm windows. also home from overseas enjoying a furlough. Missing from the re-Glad to greet many "returning

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union, however, is Pfc. Cosmo Melillo who is now stationed at an air-Many are home with discharges field a few miles outside Tokyo in

nd moving back into civilian life. Japan

Indian Summer?

rvicemen.

Big time planned tonight by Last Survivor's Club of American Le- of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Shorkey Big time planned tonight by Last gion, Parade with Red Fire, Drum of 57 Hemingway avenue, has en-Corps and all the fixings. Program tered Grace Hospital in New Haven fterward in Legion Building. .... ... to train for the nursing profession.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

James Whelan has received his us to believe Hallowe'en is getting discharge from the military service near. Also note plentiful supply of following long service in the north-Christmas cards and gifts, too, for carly malling.

family of French avenue. He has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLucia and two children of 282 Forbes ave-Notice in "Voice of Christ Church" interesting Bulletin published for nuc, Fairmount, spent a few days the past week visiting with Mrs. parish, that "Daily and Weekly pa-DeLucia's family at Mechanicsville, New York. While there. Mr. and pers sometimes make mistakes. Some call it typographical errors,

Mrs. DeLucia marked their / 12th wedding anniversary. Mr. DeLucia thought sometimes we think it is printer's pie." We admit and regret is in the tire recapping business in the errors but cast all blame on that Main street. imp of the print shop, the "printer's

William White of Short Beach road has been discharged from the devil", and promise to be more careful hereafter with our dates. ervice We extend our congratulations to

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS

ON PAGE 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO OCT 19-25, 1920

The new American Legion post,

Dropped in to, enjoy "Anchors meeting in the Main street fire-Aweigh" at the Capitol the other house, discussed ways and means cans, I saw Bob Shoemaker at night, A swell picture. Afterward of obtaining its own club house. Miss Myrtle Chandler had opened we tried out Russo's Restaurant out her dancing class in the town hall, Herbert C. Nickerson of Main West Main street way and enjoyed one of tastlest spreads of anti-

THE TIDES AT

MOMAUGUIN BEACH

THIS WEEK

pastes, spaghetti and meatballs we street was seriously ill. have had in some time. Made us Little Jean Sage had returned to think we have plenty of night- her home in Forbes place from the time pleasures right here in town. hospital.

Where I am now we can't get any The Stone church Choir gave a The Ever Ready Group of Stone kitchen shower to Rev. and Mrs. packages are at Pearl Harbor and church will hold a covered dish Eversull in the parsonage. luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Par-The Union Missionary society met ish House, time 12:30 noon. Ladies in the home of Misses Clara and day. Right now we are hauling sup- in charge Mrs. Wm. Dick, Mrs. Marthe regular meeting of Harry R. plies and troops from all the old cus Gandossy, Mrs. Earl Clark and Bartlett Post, American Legion, bases. We have the 1st Marine Di-Mrs. Lewis Borden. Regular meet-Lottle Street.

Mrs Helen Warner of Manumet









## Dr. Nils G. Sahlin Speaks'To Rotary

On World Concepts

fidential assignment with the U.S.<br/>legation in Stockholm, Sweden,<br/>spoke on the Foreign Concepts of<br/>the United States. The speaker, in<br/>an interesting manner told of the<br/>differences of peoples. "A misunder-<br/>standing," he stated, "promoted in<br/>a large manner by lack of know-<br/>ledge of the home habits and meth-<br/>ods of the world at large."day, November 1.Surprise was expressed by all. The<br/>beautiful rooms were adorned by a<br/>setting of plants and flowers.<br/>The reception took on the aspect<br/>of a shower as many gifts were<br/>presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clark. A<br/>beautiful floor-lamp was a gift from<br/>the Wardens; a set of dishes and<br/>a handsome table cloth; a box of<br/>the world at large."Telephone Branford 400<br/>PAUL H. STEVENS<br/>East Haven News<br/>East Haven News<br/>East Haven 4-2607 .<br/>Member ofWith the 119th Division of the Sea-<br/>ledge of the world at large."Surprise was expressed by all. The<br/>beautiful rooms were adorned by a<br/>setting of plants and flowers.<br/>The reception took on the aspect<br/>of a shower as many gifts were<br/>presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clark. A<br/>beautiful floor-lamp was a gift from<br/>the Wardens; a set of dishes and<br/>a handsome table cloth; a box of<br/>delicacies for the Rectory 'emer-Telephone Branford 400<br/>PAUL H. STEVENS<br/>East Haven News<br/>East Haven News<br/>East Haven A-2607 .<br/>Member of<br/>New England Press Association<br/>SUBSCRIPTION RATE<br/>\$2.00 a year, Payable in Advance<br/>Advertising Rates on Application

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miversary October 25. They were the nominating committee, pre-New Haven headed by Ben. F. Zim-married in New Haven. Mrs. Gaug- sented the following slate of officers merman has leased the rear por-

John J. Collopy has reentered chairman, I Lewis Doolittle; collec- week. the plumbing business.

held their regular meeting Wednes-Interesting talks were made by Town Chairman Cornelius Driscoll And Second Selectman Louis At-Wes Date of Berger. MARION PAGE WINS

Johnson is her niece, being the to this country in 1902.

Stony Creek Douglas W. Orr has been elected A most delightful event in East Dr. Nils G. Sahlin, dean of the New Haven Junior College of Com-merce, was the noonday speaker at the weekly gathering of the Bran-ford Rotary Club Monday. Dr. Sahlin, who recently returned to this country after a year's con-fidential assignment with the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Brandrow Construction of the Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the U. S. legation in Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of the Stockholm, Sweden, snoke on the Brandrow Construction of t

GRANITE BAY SILVER WEDDING At the annual meeting of the Church of Christ, held recently in the church, a covered dish supper A Main Street Lease Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauggel preceded the business meeting. will observe their 25th wedding, an- John E. Brainerd, chairman of The Embossed Tray Company of

he plumbing business. All officers were rè-elected at the ton Johnson, John Ross and Wilbur annual meeting Sunday of Granite Burne; organist, Miss Elizabeth A coconut from the Island of

UNIQUE CURIO

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

AT CHRIST CHURCH

ne women's Auxiliary

Thursday, Nov. 15 Parish Supper

A number of members of the church are registering for the In-

stitute of Christian Service eac Monday from 7:30 to 9:35 P.M. in

Inited Church House, New Haven.

DUE HOME SOON

and Mrs. David J. Miller of Thomp-

son avenue is expected home in the near future following two years

service overseas with the Third Ar-

TRIFOLIUM PACKS BOXES

Trifolium met last evening i

iristmas boxes. The parish is do ing two dozen for the church com

Trinity Parish House to pac

nittee on Overseas Relief and Re

which has an objective of a hal

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in France and Germany.

Sgt. David E. Miller, son of Mr.

The next meeting is scheduled to Howard Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Olivo was a prize winner in the Commun-

Arr. and Mrs. Anology Interesting the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Georg and Mrs. Stacy Ward, Jr.

priseto Mrs .Lindberg, as Mrs. since a visit of one of her brothers daughter of Mrs. Lindberg's oldest Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash of 21 sister Elin, who left Sweden fifty a few days with Mr. Johnson's rel- Kirkham avenue ext. announce

six years ago. atives in New York City before driv-This is the first time Mrs. Lind- ing on to California. St. Raphael's Hospital. This is St. Raphael's Hospital. This is

their third child. San Remo By The Sea Services for Sunday, Oct. 21 8 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 Church School Dine and Dance in Congenial the rector, Rev. Albred Clark. Atmosphere 2:30 P.M. Holy Baptism Music by Mickey Carl and His Boys Continuous Entertainment by Martin Lubin, Harry Dest and Other Reservations 4-0159 Morris Cove Cove Street of the church in Liberia will be Friday, Nov. 9, Church Hall Parh Fair.

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### THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS **Reception At Christ**

The Church Rectory Branford Review.

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CHRISTMAS SALE of distillusionment and despair con tributed much to the breaking dow: OF WOMAN'S AID of our abiding moral values. Our

married in New Haven. Mrs. Gaug-gel was Miss Jennie Farrell before her marriage. Elwood Caddy has returned home from Veterans Hospital, Newington where he has been receiving treat-ment. John J. Collopy has reentered Kelsey and Miss Marion Berger. Mrs. Flora Heffernan, chairman, Howard Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Olivo Was a prize winner in the Commun-Grab Bag, The Junior Womans League, Mrs. A. Flatts chairman, Mrs. Willis Harrington. Grab Bag, The Junior Womans Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" as ex-The next meeting is scheduled to be held October 24 at headquarters. Several members of the school board are invited to attend and discuss topics of interest to the Plans for a Hallowe'en Social were Texido, chairman; Men's ties, Mrs. the crest."

### Pictures On Burma

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# **Book Reviews** "SHAPE OF BOOKS TO COME"

that are ahead but we shall look up as well as down." This is the opin-ion of J. Donald Adams, noted book reviewer and columnist. for the New York Times. In his book pub-lished last Fall called "Shape of Books to Come" he discusses the literature of the last twenty-five years and makes some prediction about the tone of creative writing in the future. To me this book is the most re-

shing and most inspiring book I've read in a long time. After tak-

cessarily great literature, nor does it represent the whole of living. Mr. Adams says, "The literatu

young writers came not merely to Plans are well on the way for question the meaning of such ab-

limit the tickets, which may be pur-chased in advance from any of the committee: Mrs. R. Bauerseild, Glasgow, Willa Cather and Edith annual meeting Sunday of Granitte Burne; organist, Miss Elizabeth Bay Athletic Association. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET The Women's Democratic Club neld their regular meeting Wednes-iay evening at their headquarters. Interesting talks were made by She will be assisted by Miss Ruth. ler, Mrs. J. Holt; Baby Booth, Jun-lor Womans League, Mrs. H. Frank will be characters we can actually

Plans for a Hallowe'en Social were gone over and the meeting was brought to a close with serving of the finance committee. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ifkovie, Mrs. Sanford Semegran, Mrs. Fred (Ann Delon) have announced the Fund."

RICHARD L. WATSON

"So I went forth and finding the At Christ Church hand of God, trod gently into the night; And He took me safely to

street on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 . Called to higher service with the P.M., technicolor films will be Lord he so dearly loved, Richard L. shown depicting the life, people, Watson, member of Christ Church, and activities of the Holy Cross Li-East Haven, where he had been Biberian Mission at Bolalion, Liberia, ble Class Teacher, Vestryman and West Africa. Between the reels Lay Reader, was laid to rest 11 Morning Prayer and sermon Mrs. Francis Barnett of New Ha- Mount Hermon, Mass., on October ven will display interesting articles 6th. The services at Mount Her-collected by her husband, the Rev. mon School Chapel and at the Friday evening, Oct. 19, supper Francis Barnett, when he visited grave were conducted by Cano n church hall, Mrs. Stanley Page, Liberia and other parts of Africa. Wightman and Rev. Alfred Clack, These films are being shown under Rector of Christ Church. A large Wednesday, Oct. 24 8 P.M. Church the auspices of the Woman's Auxil- gathering of old friends paid triin-liary of Christ Church as part of but to one whose daily life was vites the whole congregation to their educational program. A cor- happy strong confession of Christ

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wife, Mrs. Watson was President of the Woman's Auxiliary at Christ Church for several years. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons: Major Richard Watson, War-Historian fo the Pacific, Washington; and G. W Watson, of Redwood, Calif., an three daughters. Alice, Dorothy an and family from all members of Friends he won during his resid in East Haven.





Little Theatre Group Organizes Del Dover was chosen temporary An enthusiastic and representa- retary and Mrs. Carl Garvin, treative group of some 20 or more from surer. The play-reading committee

"We shall not wear blinders or all parts of the town interested in madden and Cella Poirot. Others that are ahead but we shall look up the Foxon Community Hall to dis-as well as down." This is the opin-



On- The Cut-Off, East Haven

 Mar. Statey Ward, Jr.
 Birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, October 11. They are for the pre-sent staying with Mr. and Mrs. 1996 Cattle Avenue, San Jose, Calif.
 birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, October 11. They are for the pre-sent staying with Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Delon, 19 Laurel Street.
 PLAN HALOWE'EN DANCE The Fellowcraft Club of Momau-guin Lodge has invited all East Haven Masons and their wives to a ford Point with Mr. and Mrs. Thure Lindberg, while enroute from New-port, R.I. to their home in Califor-nia.
 Miter Delon, 19 Laurel Street. Mr. and Mrs. George White of Church Street have announced the birth of a son, Donald Paul, on October 3.
 PLAN HALOWE'EN DANCE The Fellowcraft Club of Momau-guin Lodge has invited all East Haven Masons and their wives to a Hallowe'en Dance to be held Sat-urday, Oct. 27 at 9 P.M. in the Mon-call Fred S. Swanson or William Montgomery.
 G. Nash, chairman; White Ele-phant, Mrs. F. Min&, chairman; Mrs. Ele-phant, Mrs. F. Min&, chairman; Mrs. F. Min&, chairman; Mrs. F. Min&, chairman, Mrs. H. Coe; Candles and winter bouquets, Mrs. H. Davis, chairman and committee; Baby Doll, Mrs. S. Láwson; Birthday Calendar, Mrs. J. Holt, co-chairman,
 There is so much one is tempted to quote but copyright laws forbid. The book deserves a wide reading. Not only does it help to evaluate ones own reading but it also inter-prets the reading of all America in towese Fire House, For reservations call Fred S. Swanson or William Montgomery.
 G. Nash, chairman; White Ele-phant, Mrs. J. Holt, co-chairman,
 There is so much one is tempted to quote but copyright laws forbid. Not only does it help to evaluate ones own reading but it also inter-prets the reading of all America in the decades just past. - \_\_\_B.T.

### Thursday, October 18, 1945 name of "East Haven Little Thea-

tre" for the present. chairman, Mrs. R. G. Hurder, sec-

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# NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will be:

choir director. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes at Zion Episcopal Church at 9:30 and Mrs. William Redfield of New and choir director.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 Foxon Road have received a teleo'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic phone call from their son, Burton, Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, telling of his safe arrival in the pastor, Frank Frawley, organist United States following many and choir director.

North Branford Town Hall, by the Fort Dix where she will be reas-4-H clubs. A varied program has signed. Lt. Forte spent considerable also be announced.

Miss Barbara Juniver who has re- into Germany. cently assumed leadership of a 4-H Miss Tosaline Palluzzi, daughter club of small girls entertained her of Mr. and Mrs. Palluzzi of Twin club at her home last Friday af- Lake Road has entered the Hillsternoon. The officers were elected borough County Feneral Hospital as follows: Ethel Brindley, presi- in New Hampshire as a Cadet Nurse dent: Roberta Hawkins, vice pres- She made a short visit with her ident; Louraine Whitney, secretary; parents this week end. and Louise Whitney, treasurer. The Seaman Francis P. Doody who unit of work including the making has seen months of service in the of sewing bags was begun. Their South Pacific has been spending a next meeting will also be held with ten day leave with his parents, Mr. their leader on Friday afternoon of and Mrs. Frank P. Doody of Mid-this week. dletown Turnpike. On Sunday he this week.

The public is invited to an attic was guest of honor at a family dinauction which is being held under ner party at the home of his un-the auspess of the Ladies Sewing cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Society of the Congregational M. Doody of Foxon Road. Twenty-Church on Saturday at the town three sat down to the table. hall. Articles of interest to antique The North Branford Voluntee collectors, home baked foods, mod- Fire Department held a regular all be found. The auction will be Branford Town Hall. Officers for ing on through the day. The ladies tain, Michael Amatrudo; Lieuten-

should be received the day before ling Stevens, Vincent Matt; reto allow time for arranging them. freshment committee, Arnold Those on committee are: Mrs. Schloeman Sr., John Hartigan, Sr., Douglas, B. Holabird and Mrs. Alden F. G. Loeber, and Vincent Matt;

Services in the local churches on Rose, Mrs. Floyd Griswold, Mrs. Leon Voland, Mrs. Burton Colter, Morning worship at 11 o'clock at Mrs. Clifford Harrison, Mrs. George the Congregational Church, Rev. Gedney, Mrs. Charles Gedney, Mrs. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen, Mrs. Harry Juni-Douglas B. Holabird, organist and ver, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. R. Earle Beers, and Louis Schleicher

o'clock Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec-tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist Alden J. Hill of Totoket Road. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colter of

nd choir director. Achievement night will be ob- expected home during the week. observed at the next meeting of 1st Lt. Elsie Forte of the Army Fotoket Grange, October 23, in the Nurse Corps left on Tuesday for been arranged and results of the time in northern Italy and Africa fair held during the summer will before she served for months in an evacuation hospital in the pust

ern items, and farm produce will meeting last week at the North held rain or shine from mid-morn- the coming year were elected: Capof the church will also serve a mia- ant, Clifford Harrison; secretaryday lunch on the premises. Articles which are to be donated iommittee Louis Schleicher, Ster treasorer Leslie Brindley; auditing J. Hill, co-chairmen; Mrs. Stephen cleaning committee for the month,

Chamberlain's Your Whitney Maple Nite Table is back again .... Just as Sketched 19.75

ORANGE ST. at CROWN

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### THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Burton Hall and Anthony Rapone. [Children's Choir Frehearsal. 8:00.] It was voted to hold a waste pa- Senior Choir rehearsal, per drive on the first Sunday in Saturday, October 20, Confirma-

Guild are holding their annual au- served. interest to the gathering. Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. Hastings H. Hart will give an adill be the soloist

dress and Mrs. Edmund Stoddard Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barron and their daughter, Nancy Ann, have returned to their home in ABOR EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence, R.I. after visiting Emil G. Swanson, Pastor Tel. 739 week with their parents, Mr. and

Yacht Club

BRANFORD YACHT CLUB

William H. Crawford Reuel O. Lindberg, Ernest W. Wood

M.S. C. C.

· day! Well, it's coming, and it is not so very far away.

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on sources of danger that will held disease survive the cold if not lestroyed are smutted cornstalks, seased celery tops, blighted potato vines and tubers, blighter vines and fruits of melons and to-

### BIRTHDAYS

George R. Adams-Oct. 20

# Christmas

Pack

**PHONE 1293** 



Thursday, October 18, 1945

TRINITY CHURCH 21st Sunday After Trinity Observance of Youth Sunda throughout the Episcopal Church. 8:15 Holy Communion

9:15 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer, The rector will be assisted by the Young People of the parish, some of whom will give reports of summer confer-ences.

Young People's Fellowship wil meet at 5:30 to join the young peowill be preacher.

EROTHERHOOD SUNDAY Brotherhood Sunday will be observed in Tabor Lutheran Church and have them set aside on a lay If your candles are too small or attend in a body. The Children's Ucre you will find distinctive gifts press candle firmly into holder, Choir will lead the men's proces- which will make your loved ones' sion into church and will sing as Christmas radiant.

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Birthday Announce

Oct. 21, Mrs. Ella S. Bennett, 94

Guilford, Conn.

. Madison, Conn.

ple of St. Mark's parish in New, This is station TIPS, "The Thrift, You can't appreciate the artfully Britain in observance of Youth System." There is no network, for cut styles, the range of colors, the Sunday, Rev. Frederic R. Murray there is not a single catch or snare large assortment of patterns and to any offer made through these the exceptionally low prices, until you have visited, Josephine's Dress newscasts. . ....

Shoppe, 282 Main, Branford. Select your Christmas gifts now,

William Clancy, 65 Main Street, skillet, Turn, Drop egg in center of nish with bacon.

> Make heads turn-by adorning child can turn them. your head with the prettiest, most natural, and most comfortable per- For those cold nights ahead.

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Way. Album.

Have you been searching hi & lo be difficult to match. DO YOU WANT A PERMANENT for some honest-togoodness old JOB IN YOUR OWN HOME fashion maple sugar candy? Well a sweet surprise awaits you at The TOWN? We need experienced and Gift Shop, 240 Main, St., East Ha- from Tips and all your friends. unexperienced sewing machine ven, Distributors, Maple Grove Ma- Oct. 18, Mrs. Lillie Knowles, 94

Quiz Ans.:

'juj jo junoùu jiuus u i flujkij Oct. 23, Mrs. Anna C. Smith, 85 . Witches, Hobgoblins, Spooks and Spirits, will gather at The Ivoryton | They have been missing from PUBLIC TYPIST-Will do typing Inn, "An Old New England Inn," Hamilton's windows for a long time

> let your spirits soar to the musical Chests are back again. witchery of The Rhythm Kings. NIt's not too early for Christmas a' \* \* Take It Or Leave It: Then as now.

-peace has been declared .- Napo- or bit of philosophy to station TIPS. leon. The world is a wheel, and it We pay \$1 rash award for each item

# WEDDINGS

make good living, 200 farm-home lins announce the coming marriage who served during the war with necessities -- medicines, spices, of their daughter, Miss Alice Ellen the U.S. Naval Reserve, is a gradfoods, etc., well known every Collins, to William J. Sadowski, son uate of Deerfield Academy and of county. For particulars. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CUJ-4-142, Al-bany, N. Y. saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Miss Collins will have Miss Helene Sullivan of Bridgeport, as maid-of-honor. Mr. Sadowski's best man will he Lieut Lieut Lieut State and State an will be Lieut. Henry Parzyck of Greenfield of the U. S. Navy. John Main Street have announced the will be Lieut, Henry Parzyck of Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN hurs., Fri. Sat., Oct. 18-19-5

Enchanted Cottage ing marriage of their daughter, Lt ALSO

Pan-American

in., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21-22-2

That's the Spirit ALSO

Back to Bataan ednesday, Oct. 24 Lost Angels

ALSO Riding High nrs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26-27 Those Endearing

Young Charms ALSO China Sky

### THE BRANFORD' REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

# SHORT BEACH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock UNION CHURCH

Pastor Undenominationa 9:45 Church School

10:45 Morning Service 4:00 Loyalty Group afternoon ser vice led by Mrs. David Kyle. Members are invited to attend Union

of 48 pupils.

manent in town. A Cold wave Per-manent by skilled operators, at bargains. Cannon blankets, 50% president of St. Elizabeth's Wom-this time. Marcelle's Beauty Salon, 242 Main, wool, \$6.95. Nashua blankets, part en's Club; Mrs. Walter J. McCar-This fall nan, corresponding secretary.

point; by Mrs. Arthur Hallden sitions. Best wishes and congratulations







of all kinds including addressing. Halloween night, Oct. 31, Come and but we see genuine "Lane" Cedar reservations. . . . . What a pretty fix we are in now Send your recipe, household hint, Dept. BR. Madison, Conn. Waldo of Yale University and Hart ford and Joseph Malerno of Greenfield will serve as ushers. Miss Collins attended the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J, Col- sity of Connecticut. Mr. Sadowski, Miss Alma Nelson to Mr. Ernest C.

ngagement of their daughter, Lillian Fern to Mr. John Thomas Nu-

gent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

COMING MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mts. C. W. Colby

Branford announce the approach-

Ann Colby, nurse, Army Air Forces

to Robert Campbell' Brown, son of

Mr. and Ms. Walter Brown of Meri-

The ceremony will take place in

the First Congregational Church at Meriden at 3 o'clock, Saturday, No-

Mrs. William Colby of Newton-

ville, Mass., and Ralph Smith of

Meriden will attend the couple.

Friends of the families are cordially

Mr. Brown has been given ar

ining at Worcester Tech.

phorable discharge from the Navy Air Corps and will finish college

FRENCH CLUB

The local French Club had its

opening meeting of the season with

Mrs. Pierpont Tyler in Pine Or-

Mrs. Hulda Bowe of Jamaica, N.Y.

former resident is visiting Mrs.

L. Hibbard, Montowese Street.

E. Nugent of Westville.

vember 3.

vited.

chard on Friday.

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Thursday, October 18, 1945

# Branford's News - Review

# Children's Pictures Taken Elmer Danielson Rudolph Bailey Musical Society Free Will Be Published Invited Guest Elected Head Planning 25th Of Lutherans In Issues Of Review-News

Woltz Studios Will Be In Community House And East Haven Town Hall-No Charge To Parents-No Obligation To Purchaselect Pose Printed In Paper.

"The best investment is in children," says Wm. J. Cameron. "You Harvest Night had better take a good look at them as they pass you on the street, for. they are the ones who are going to make a new world for you, and you can catch some glimmer of the dawn in their 'young faces." That is a bit of philosophy in

which the publishers of this newspaper firmly believe. And because we think our readers should "catch next Wednesday evening at 7:45 some glimmer of the dawn,' we o'clock.'It will take the form of a intend to help them do it. That is, social evening this year to which of course, with the cooperation of all the members of the Parish are the mothors and fathers of the urged to attend A program of enthe mothors and fathers of the tertainmont is planned with com-children of this and surrounding munity singing also, after which a communities.

The only way we can give all our collation will be served. The anreaders a good look at these future nual Harvest Offering will be re "world builders" is by publishing ceived which will go toward the pictures of them in a feature series titled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

reproduction picture-they must Massachusetts who was observing all be of uniform size and quality- his eighty-eighth birthday on that

children's photographers, to take these special pictures for us. Expert children's photographers

for the studios, with all the ne-cessary equipment for this special and Friday in the First Baptist ized work, will be here Monday, Church there. November 5. The special studio will

entsl There are absolutely no

no age limit. It is bonafide in overv sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken.

The Review simply wants pictures 20, died on Ie Shima September 26 of all the youngsters and the more the better. So mothers and fathers Tuesday by his wife, the former of the community in which this Miss Gertrude Knowlton, and his paper circulates should remember the day and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.



To Play Sunday Against Hawks

be held at the First Baptist Church property improvement fund. The Rev. A. M. Jones spent Tues-To assure the latest and best day at the home of his father in

On Wednesday

all be of uniform size and quanty-we have made arrangements with Members of the First Baptis Church will attend the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention being held in Bridgeport

Church of Christ, Stony Crcek will 1928, except for short periods while be set up in the Community House and will be open from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. and in the East Haven Town Hall, November 6.

There, is no charge to the par-

strings to this invitation. There is Pfc. Patenaude Died Sept. 26th On le Shima

Pfc. Hector Joseph Patenaude according to a telegram received parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patenaude of Harrison Avenue. Pfc. Patenaude's brother, S. Sgt. Theodore

Patenaude, was killed in action in France, last February. Besides hls widow and parents Pfc. Patenaude is survived by four brothers, M.M. 3-c Alfred Patenaude now stationed in England; Wilfred, Alburg, Vt.; and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Beshaw of Branford: Mrs.

November of 1944. All those interested in hearing Pastor Danielson are welcome. It is hoped that his famous wife and children will also be in attendance. is to store Francis Nolan, of Bridgeport, and Branford Sea Hawks and Middletown Black Hawks will kick-off at Hammer Field Sunday afternoon at N. Y. Born in Canada, Pfc. Patenaude 2:30. Middletown comes with all state and college stars with a removed with his family to Alburg, Vt., while a young boy and became putation for wins. In last Sunday's game Bridgeport an American citizen. Entering the All Stars held the Sea Hawks to a 6-6 tle with Meoli, Streeto and Ti-Planned By Post Finally, it was voted to pay bills will be held at the home of Mrs. to the amount of \$8,194.20 nari starring before a good crowd for some time, he trained at Camp Samuel A. Griswold, South Main considering it was an opening Edwards, Mass., on Long Island, and at Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Pate-An interesting meeting of the Corcoran-Sundquist Post 83 of the Street, Mrs. Charles Neely will be game. leader and her subject will be Book Youth Educated naude, whom he had married Sep-The Line-up: American Legion was held last Reviews. Black Hawks tember 23; 1943, joined him while Branford Seahawks Tuesday evening. Several items of interest to the Toward Peace T. Amatore he was stationed at Camp Pickett. DRISCOLL TOWN COUNSEL Pat Poalillo le B. Bazzano In April, 1944, he went overseas Frank Jurczyk lt people of Branford were under dis-At the regular meeting of the Says Scouter M. Milardo with an Army antl-aircraft unit Ralph Streeto Board of Selectmen held on Octocussion. A representation from the D. Milardo and saw active duty at Leyte and ber 15th, David D. Beach was ap-B. Tinari, Capt g Sea Scouts appeared before the Sam Lepre S. Ferringo Okinawa. Baden Powell didn't have war in meeting and gave an interesting Fire Commissioners until February club? There were 49 members in the be won so they went to their daily rg pointed a member of the Board of Tony Cappiello mind when he founded the Boy , 1947, to fill the unexpired term of armed forces—over 15% of its en-jobs and did this on their free time. rt H. Clvitello picture of the activities of the Sea C. Boronl War Fund Speaker Scouts. For that matter, American Joe Blondl re Scouts and their shlp "The Flying Cloud." The inspiration it has given youth is not educated toward war, Duke Pesca P. Carto • q Winfield R. Morgan. Cornelius T. Driscoll was apnor are we a war-minded people. In spite of which we seem to have Frank Durazzo lhb J. Milardo comenus 1. Driscon was ap- such as coast guard, volunteer fire- the United States Coast Guard Says Malnutrition' to the youth of Branford and the Sal Meoli rhb J. Stelln services these same boys had ren-Prevalent Overseas dered their country. Four of the done pretty well during the past fb R. Milardo, ( George Lepre 1945-1946.

Public Invited To Hear Mission. Board Of Education Names Comary From Africa, Home On Furlough.

Missionary Pastor Elmer R. Danelson, home on furlough from l'anganyika Territory, Africa, will speak in Tabor Lutheran. Church next Tuesday evening, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Danlelson is a native of

For Baptists Meriden. Aftor studying at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, and Augustana Theological Seminary, RockIsland, Illinois, he was The annual Harvest Festival will ordained into the holy ministry at Mrs. T. F. Hammer,



Pastor Elmer R. Danielson

Des Moines, Iowa, and was called to serve the Tanganylka field. He The Rev. Joseph White of the has served on the Africa field since

> on furlough in America, returning to Arfica ln July, 1940. At that time there was a ruling lenying women and children entrance to British East Africa. This ule was later rescinded and on March 20, 1931, Mrs. Danlelson and her six children, as well as a large number of other missionaries and their families, sailed from New York on the ill-fated S.S. Zamzam. This journey came to a sad and sudden ending, when on April 17th, the Jamzain was sunk by a Nazl ralder. The brave mother and six children with the youngest, less than two

years old, gripped in the crook of her mother's arm, had to swim around ln the chilly ocean waters after the slevc-like llfefoat had sunk from under them. Fortunately, they were finally rescued and laced on the Tamesls and then

transferred to the Dresden which landed them at St. Jean de Luz, France, from where they were transported back to the United of Branford; and Homer and Leo of States. Pastor, Danielson did not get to see his family again until

The Musical Art Society met mittees For Coming Year-Makes Appointments. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fouser in Short Beach with Mrs. Robert Kusterer as lead-

Of New Board

Offices on the Board of Education were organized at last week's This is the Societys Silver Anni

meeting as follows: Chairman of ersary. the board. Rudolph F. Bailey: teachers committee, Mrs. Thorwald were presented by Miss Alice War-Hammer, chairman, Charles Jones, ner, Mrs. Irving Adams, Miss Mar-Paul Barnett; finance, Mrs. M. D. ion Craudall. Mrs. William Craw-Stanley, chairman, John Carr, ford, Mrs. Thomas Murphy,

Samuel Beach, chairman, John Sli- Ruth Linsley Oliver, Miss Helen ney, Donald Thompson; purchas- Ahern who was guest soloist. Acing agent, Raymond E. Pinkham; companists were Miss Mary Keyes, Board of Education member of the Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr., and Mrs Branford Scholarship Fund Com-Elidabeth Baldwln. mittee, Paul Barnett; secretary,

The following program innounced for 1945-1946: November 20, Pop Concert

Season's Work

Mrs. Balley of Stony Creek appeared before the board requesting Tinlty Parish House. Mrs. John L. transportation for her small child. Oliver, leader. It was voted to survey the matter December 16, Christmas Music at of school transportation of pupils St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Raymond E.

by the next meeting and to see Pinkham, leader, February 19, Ensemble Music. Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Hostess; what would be the cost of extended transportation service to meet the Mrs. Earle A. Barker, Leader. demands of parents. The matter of interviewing applicants for the position of assistant janitor in the hostess; Mrs. Frank W. Daley, lea-High School was referred to the der.

April 16, Out of Character, Mrs. builring committees with power. The resignation of Miss Margar Roy C. Enouist, hostess; Mrs. et McKeon, who will be married Charles Donadlo, leader. shortly, was accepted with regret. The request of Miss Vivian Loveless lam H. Crawford, hostess: Frederick Bowns, leader. for release from her contract was granted. The act of the superinten-June 18, Annual Meeting, dent in granting leaves of absence Wallace H. Foote, hostess.

to Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle and to the former Miss Nancy Terry, whose husbands returned recently from

# Miss Andersor **Talks On Bool**

Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, pr dent, presided at the annual m ing of the Half Hour Reading held Thursday at the Oasls.

Mrs. John Ollver, sang several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn at the plano. Following the luncheon the following annual reports were read. The conof Miss Smolenski, was granted.stitution and by-laws were read It was voted to inform all interand are to be voted upon at the ested parties that in the future the November meeting. Three hundred dollars was cleared from the Doll transportation of athletic teams to play out of town will be made only Show which was held during the by buses holding common carrier summer, Miss Harriet Anderson leenses. It was voted to increase guest speaker, talked on book rethe allowance for the taking of the views and brought about 50 books school census to 10 cents per name on different subjects, both study census books and fiction to illustrate her takers to make smaller the districts talk covered by them. A communication

Mrs. Frederick Jourdan announc was made to the Board of Police ed that six books had been added Commissioners to the effect that police protection is absolutely neto the Harriet E. Palmer shelf at the Blackstone Memorial Library. cessary at both the Indian Necl Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold was ap pointed state chairman of Fine It was announced that there is Arts. Mrs. Jourdan reported on the

# Yacht Club Sets Forth Its Position On Lease **Of Waterfront Property**

Club Sets Forth Answers To Town Committee Charges On Use Of Leased Property-"'Not Political Olub''-Made Hurricane Repairs At No Cost To Town

Selections from light operas To the Voters of the Town of Branford:

In the issue of The Branford Review, dated September 27, 1945, ap- knowledged Democrats, which is Mrs. peared an article, "Town Commitfrom Branford Point". Inasmuch as the Yacht Club

why they are mentioned. As to the rank and file membership we make tee Asks Yacht Club be ousted no attempt to place them politically, as it is not a club function. Now let us see what type of ten-

have made it a point to spend so

many free hours in the locality.

These men were registered and ac-

ease expires within the next few ant the club has been in the last months, and our relationship is dighteen years. Most real estate that of tenant and landlord, we men would envy a landlord whose at set forth a few facts that may tenant rebuilt a structure demolprove of interest to the voters, as ished by the 1938 hurricane, made they are the ones to decide, at a all repairs, bought all paint and town meeting, whether the lease is cleaning supplies, installed heating to be renewed. system, maintained street lights The article sets forth that "this insured landlord's premises, hired organization in fact is an adjunct help to clean the building and of the same group of politicians grounds, furnished chairs and that run our town government." benches, built a scawall on parking March 19, Miss Polly Dunbar, The club is not now, never has been, area so the tide would not wash nor ever will be a political club. away town's property, furnished po-

Had it been such it is doubtful the lice protection, etc. Perhaps a relate Daniel F. Daly would have capitulation, by years, of the served as an officer for so many items which constitute expense for years, nor would the late James any landlord, might prove of in-May 19, Garden Music, Mrs. Wil- Hines, a County Commissioner. Iterest:

Mrs.	TTEM	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	Total
Mrs.	<b>Cleaning</b> Service	76.88	111.73	158.47	128.15	19.75	160.40	240.00	894.98
	Police Service	76.00	136.50	119.50	106.37	55.02		94.50	587.89
	Rent to Town	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	875.00
	Electricity	81.00	92.56	86.13	85.74	82.62	91.32	80,52	599.89
	Insurance	27.50	93.75	89.65	76.79	81.69	81.69	76.09	527.16
1	Repairs	847.90	*117.08	134.30	53.26	358,60	229.07	62.81	1803.02
	Donations**	· · · ·		32.00	37.00	27.00	10.00	32.00	138.00
ks	Chairs, Benches		1.		35.28	÷.,			35.28
K 2	Seawall		1	•	200.00	• "			200.00
	Painting			C. C.	164.91		1.1.1.1		164.91
	Paint, Clean, Su	p.		199	59.67	66.30	12.68	6.14	144.79
eet-		en		1.	10.00	•			10.00
Club	Heating System	1.1	100				57.79		57.79
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1234.28 3768.76 713.05 1045.17 788.98 757.55 685.06 \$8992.85 \*Repairs made in 1938 all lost due to hurricane Donations listed but not included in totals.

Water bills not listed, as these offset part of electric bill, which inludes service in addition to several street lights maintained by club. This makes the average yearly expenditure \$1284.69, which is rent in anyone's language.

Now, how does the club and its 708 comprised the Branford Yacht activities effect taxpayers? Yachts Club and the Stony Creek group. ccount for approximately \$70,000 Headquarters for Flotilla No. 707 of the Grand List, made up of ap- was the clubhouse. The number of proximately \$18,000.00 Branford members of these two unselfish boatowners, and \$52,000 out-of-groups totaled 125, of which 50 town boatowners, who pay their were Branford men and 75 were so-

taxes in Branford because their called outsiders--citizens of the boats are in Branford territory sev- United States, but non-residents of en months or more of the year. At Branford, willing and eager to prothe tax rate of \$.022 this means tect our coastal waters. In the 125 \$1540.00. Without a club these boats mentoned above there were 83 temmay, or may not stay in Branford, porary reservists, who had taken which is of interest to taxpayers the oath of allegiance and were

its membership. To us the safety of manhours total. This was done

children is of prime importance without pay, without boat mainten-

The article states that the local furnished. HAD THEY BEEN ABLE

membership is approximately 50. TO TAKE PART-TIME · EMPLOY-

Add 100% to that figure and it MENT IN INDUSTRY for the same

would still be less than the correct number of hours they would have

ing chair admirals". Just what depreciation due to wear and tear kind of citizens constitute the on their boats. There was a war to

rollment. Likewise, 70% of its mem- Also 15 men were furnished the

bership engaged in war activities, base at New Haven, as well as 4 at

men (club was headquarters but Academy at New London. These

plane spotters, Red Cross workers, men, at the base, dld such things plane spotters, red cross workers, as checking incoming boats, desk-

blood donors, etc.,-hardly the type work, fingerprinting, switchboard,

of activity that so-called rocking boat detail, standby duty, etc.

The article also mentions "rock- out-of-pocket for

overseas, was approved. Mrs. Helen Rice was named prinlipal of the Indian Neck School at \$1,950. Mrs. Rice will teach grades 2 and 3. Mrs. Agnes Fltzgerald was appointed as substitute teacher at Laurel Street School at \$1,600. The request of Miss Jenia Smolenski

and to appoint additional

and Harbor Street Schools.

for appointment as principal of the Harbor Street School at \$1,950 was granted. The request of Miss Purcell to be transferred to the posltion made vacant by the transfer

active members of this group have "The children of France," says already given their lives in this ing is over, we can work for peace Lt. Catherine Noufflard of French last great War. The Post feels underground "are two to three greatly honored in being asked to ted at the Junior-Senior High inches shorter than the average for sponsor their efforts and "The Flytheir age because of undernourish- ing Cloud". ment and malnutrition. . Branford people will also be in-

"The exhaustion and the lack of terested in the excellent work which food, now and during the war, the Post Welfare Fund has been make the job of reconstruction so doing. Over four hundred dollars much more difficult," she adds. have been expended in media of have been expended in medical at-While she was advised to halt her tention and hospitalization for dis-

ford War Erice and Rationing speaking engagements earlier this tressed veterans in the past year; Board are arranging for a supper week, Lt. Noufflard nevertheless and there is a cash balance in exparty next Thursday night at the insisted upon fulfilling as many of eess of the amount, which was her bookings as possible so that she turned over by The Welcome Home

could bring her first-hand story of Committee at the end of the last

Neck is a highway safety chairman Connecticut. She has been speaking The Post is planning to run a in Trinity Church, November 18 at for the Parent Teacher Associations in behalf of the National War Fund Square Dance on Halloween Night. 8 o'clock for a Union Thanksgiving Drive. 

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Battery E, 103 F.A. Veterans' Peace among men is largely a ssociation will meet in the Commatter of education. We must know munity House, Friday night at 8 chair admirals would choose. o'clock. There will be a memorial candlelight service and election of officers.

Mrs. Mildred Newton, Mrs. Robina Zvonkovic, Mrs. Gabriella Barba and Mrs. Mary Corcoran attended in not publicizing our activities, pense.

the 51st annual convention of the but had we wanted to do so mili-There were 20 boats in the flotildegree of Pocohontas. The meeting tary secrecy would have prohibited ia, and the regular United States Coast Guard boats, operating from was held last Friday and Saturday -now; here it is: in Stratileld Hotel. A group from During the dark days-and we the base, used the dock and the club here attended installation services mean it literally, remember the facilities as conditions required. Friday evening. branch of the service called the day for their usage.

and an obligation.

total.

Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday United States Coast Guard Reserve Some members of these auxiliarnight at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall. (Temporary). Flotillas Nos. 707 and

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ance, but with gasoline and oil

gained financially, rather than be

Those at New London did boat de-

expenses, plus

We are proud of our members in tail where they would be on duty the armed forces, and they served 48 hours in a stretch, extending ing their own Perhaps we have been too modest New London and at their own ex-

in all branches of the service. Most from 18:00 Friday to 18:00 Sunday. of them would not care to be ac- the 6th and 7th day of anybody cused of membership in a "political week, without pay, besides furnishtransportation to ciub'

### our neighbors and they must learn to know us. One of the great influ-ATTEND CONVENTION

ences in this direction is the Boy Scout movement. It educates the coming generation in good citizenship. It is essentially a program for teaching young men to live co-op-

few years. But now that the fight-

eratively and to have fun while do ing lt. A drive for funds for maintenance

is now in progress.

UNION THANKSGIVING Churches of Branford will unite Friday evening.

Further notice of this will be made. service. -1

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK Evening sessions will be conduc-Education Week which starts November 12. Parents and friends will be invited

### RATIONING SUPPER

Those associated with the Bran-Summit' House.

Mrs. James Rourke of Indian wartime suffering to the people of War.

of New Haven County

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, October 18, 1940

have made it a point to spend so

many free hours in the locality.

These men were registered and ac-

knowledged Democrats, which is

why they are mentioned. As to the

rank and file membership we make

no attempt to place them political-

Now let us see what type of ten-

ly as it is not a club function.

# Branford's News - Review

### Children's Pictures Taken Elmer Danielson Rudolph Bailey Musical Society Invited Guest Elected Head Free Will Be Published Of Lutherans Of New Board In Issues Of Review-News Public Invited To Hear Mission. Board Of Education Names Com-

Woltz Studios Will Be In Community House And East Haven Town Hall-No Charge To Parents-No Obligation To Purchase-Se

lect Pose Printed In Paper.

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"The best investment is in children," says Wm. J. Cameron. "You Harvest Night had better take a good look at them as they pass you on the street, for-they are the ones who are going to make a new world for you, and you can catch some glimmer of the dawn in their 'young faces."

That is a bit of philosophy in which the publishers of this newspaper firmly believe. And because we think our readers should "catch next Wednesday evening at 7:46 some glimmer of, the dawn,' intend to help them do it, That is, social evening this year to which all the members of the Parish are the mothers and fathers of the urged to attend. A program of en-children of this and surrounding

pletures of them in a feature ser- property improvement fund. ies titled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

we have made arrangements with day. the Woltz Studios, nationally known children's photographers, to take these special pictures for us. Expert children's photographers

for the studios, with all the necessary equipment for this special- and Friday in the First Baptist ized work, will be here Monday, Church there. be set up in the Community House and will be open from '1 P.M. to 8 P.M. and in the East Haven Town Hall, November 6 Hall, November 6. There is no charge to the par-

There are absolutely no entsl strings to this invitation. There is Ptc. Patenaude no age limit. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase plctures after they are taken.

The Review simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more according to a telegram received the better. So mothers and fathers of the community in which this paper cinculates should remember the day and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

# Sea Hawks Due To Play Sunday

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All those interested in hearing future, Branford may receive a West Haven. Mrs. John Dwyer retown Black Hawks will kick-off at Mrs. Victor Brisson of Champlain, ties assigned Pastor Danielson are welcome. It It may not be remembered by sum of around \$10,000 in State aid to be used for educational pur-mens Club meeting held recently vears the club has occupied the pre-Hammer Field Sunday afternoon at N. Y. townspeople but in the eighteen is hoped that his famous wife and Born in Canada, Pfc. Patenaude children will also be in attendance. 2:30. Middletown comes with all poses only after being applied to at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Mrs. Warmoved with his family to Alburg, Vt., while a young boy and became state and college stars with a remises there have been no drownnutation for wins. ren Mumford and Mrs. Griswold ings oil the dock, wall, oi In last Sunday's game Bridgeport an American citizen. Entering the Halloween Night Army three years ago last June, up to \$100, the basic amount of also attended the meeting. the state educational program. The next meeting of the group Planned By Post from this town where he had lived Finally, it was voted to pay bills its membership. To us the safety of manhours total. This 6-6 tie with Meoli, Streeto and Tiwill be held at the home of Mrs. nari starring before a good crowd for some time, he trained at Camp to the amount of \$8,194.20. Samuel A. Griswold, South Main Edwards, Mass., on Long Island, and an obligation. considering it was an opening An interesting meeting of the Street. Mrs. Charles Neely will be and at Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Pategame. Corcoran-Sundquist Post 83 of the leader and her subject will be Book Youth Educated naude, whom he had married Sep-The Line-up: Reviews. American Legion was held last Branford Seahawks Black Hawks tember 23; 1943, joined him while l'uesday evening. **Toward Peace** Pat Poalillo he was stationed at Camp Pickett. Amatore DRISCOLL TOWN COUNSEL le Several items of interest to the In April, 1944, he went overseas total. Frank Jurczyk 1£. B. Bazzano people of Branford were under dis-At the regular meeting of the Says Scouter Board of Selectmen held on Octowith an Army anti-aircraft unit Ralph Streeto M. Milardo lg ussion. A representation from the D. Milardo and saw active duty at Leyte and B. Tinari, Capt Sea Scouts appeared before the meeting and gave an interesting ber 15th, David D, Beach was ap-S. Ferringo Okinawa. Baden Powell didn't have war in pointed a member of the Board of kind Sam Lepre rg Tony Cappiello H. Civitello rt picture of the activities of the Sea C. Boroni Joe Blondi Scouts. For that matter, American 1, 1947, to fill the unexpired term of re Scouts and their ship "The Flying Cloud." The inspiration it has given War Fund Speaker Vinfield R. Morgan. Duke Pesca P. Carto youth is not educated toward war. ۴q lhb J. Milardo Cornelius T. Driscoll was ap-Frank Durazzo Says Malnutrition nor are we a war-minded people to the youth of Branford and the In spite of which we seem to have Sal Meoli rhb J. Stella pointed Town Counsel for the year services these same boys had ren-George Lepre fb R. Milardo, C men (club was headquarters but Academy at New London. Prevalent Overseas done pretty well during the past 1945-1946. dered their country. Four of the few years. But now that the fightactive members of this group have CANDLELIGHT SERVICE "The children of France," says already given their lives in this ing is over, we can work for peace NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK Battery E, 103 F.A. Veterans' Lt. Catherine Noufflard of French last great War. The Post feels Peace among men is largely a Evening sessions will be conducssociation will meet in the Comunderground "are two to three greatly honored in being asked to matter of education. We must know ted at the Junior-Senior High nunity House, Friday night at 8 chair admirals would choose. inches shorter than the average for sponsor their efforts and "The Flyour neighbors and they must learn School on the Friday of National o'clock. There will be a memorial their age because of undernourish- ing Cloud". to know us. One of the great influ-Education Week which starts Nocandlelight service and election of ences in this direction is the Boy ment and malnutrition, Branford people will also be invember 12. Parents and friends will officers. "The exhaustion and the lack of terested in the excellent work which Scout movement. It educates the be invited. food, now and during the war, the Post Welfare Fund has been make the job of reconstruction so doing. Over four hundred dollars have been expended in medical atcoming generation in good citizen-ATTEND CONVENTION ship. It is essentially a program for Mrs. Mildred Newton, Mrs. Robina club". RATIONING SUPPER teaching young men to live co-on-Zvonkovic, Mrs. Gabriella Barba Those associated with the Bran-While she was advised to halt her tention and hospitalization for discratively and to have fun while doand Mrs. Mary Corcoran attended in not publicizing our activities, pense. ford War Price and Rationing speaking engagements earlier this tressed veterans in the past year; ing it. the 51st annual convention of the but had we wanted to do so mili-There were 20 hoats in the flotil-Board are arranging for a supper week, Lt. Noufflard nevertheless and there is a cash balance in ex-A drive for funds for maintenance party next Thursday night at the insisted upon fulfilling as many of cess of the amount which was ber bookings as possible so that she turned over by The Welcome Home s now in progress. was held last Friday and Saturday -now; here it is: Coast Guard boats, operating from in Stratfield Hotel. A group from could bring her first-hand story of Committee at the end of the last UNION THANKSGIVING here attended installation services Mrs. James Rourke of Indian wartime suffering to the people of War, Churches of Branford will unite Friday evening. Neck is a highway safety chairman Connecticut. She has been speaking The Post is planning to run a in Trinity Church, November 18 at for the Parent Teacher Associations in behalf of the National War Fund Square Dance on Halloween Night. 8 o'clock for a Union Thanksgiving branch of the service called the day for their usage. Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday United States Coast Guard Reserve Some members of these auxiliarof New Haven County Drive, Further notice of this will be made, service. night at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall. (Temporary). Flotillas Nos. 707 and Continued on page five . na 17

**On Wednesday** For Baptists The annual Harvest Festival will

be held at the First Baptist Church we o'clock. 'It will take the form of a communities. F The only way we can give all our collation will be served. The anreaders a good look at these future nual Harvest Offering will be re-"world builders" is by publishing celved which will go toward the

The Rev. A. M. Jones spent Tues To assure the latest and best day at the home of his father in reproduction pleture—they must all be of uniform size and quality his eighty-eighth birthday on that

Members of the First Baptist Church will attend the annua meeting of the Baptist State Convention being held in Bridgeport this week Wednesday, Thursday

the First Baptist Church,

Died Sept. 26th On le Shima

Pfc. Hector Joseph Patenaude 26, died on Ie Shima September 26 Tuesday by his wife, the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patenaude of Harrison Avenue, Pfc, Patenaude's brother, S. Sgt. Theodore Patenaude, was killed in action in rance, last February. Besides his widow and parents,

ary From Africa, Home On Furlough,

Missionary Pastor Elmer R. Dan- tion were organized at last week's elson, home on furlough from meeting as follows: Chairman of Tanganyika Territory, Africa, will speak in Tabor Lutheran. Church next Tuesday evening, October 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Danielson is a native of Meriden. After studying at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, and Augustana Theological Seminary, RockIsland, Illinois, he was ordained into the holy ministry at



Des Moines, Iowa, and was called to serve the Tanganvika field. He has served on the Africa field since

denying women and children entrance to British East Africa. This rule was later rescinded and on March 20, 1931, Mrs. Danielson and her six children, as well as a large number of other missionaries and their families, sailed from New York on the ill-fated S.S. Zamzam, This journey came to a sad and sudden ending, when on April 17th, the

Jamzam was sunk by a Nazi raider. The brave mother and six children, with the youngest, less than two Tuesday by his wife, the former years old; gripped in the crook of Miss Gertrude Knowlton, and his her mother's arm, had to swim around in the chilly ocean waters after the sleve-like lifefoat had sunk from under them. Fortunately, they were finally rescued and placed on the Tamesis and then transferred to the Dresden which landed them at St. Jean de Luz, France, from where they were States, Paston, Danielson did not get to see his family again until

The Musical Art Society met mittees For Coming Tuesday evening at the home of Makes Appointments. Mrs. George Fouser in Short Beach

Offices on the Board of Educa-This is the Societys Silver Anni versary.

from light operas the board, Rudolph F. Bailey; Selections teachers committee, Mrs. Thorwald were presented by Miss Alice War-Hammer, chairman, Charles Jones ner, Mrs. Irving Adams, Miss Mar-Paul Barnett; finance, Mrs. M. D. ion Crandali, Mrs. William Craw-Stanley, chairman, John Carr, ford, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs Samuel Beach, chairman, John Sli-Ruth Linsley Oliver, Miss ney, Donald Thompson; purchas-Ahern who was guest soloist. Ac-companists were Miss Mary Keyes, ing agent, Raymond E. Pinkham Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr., and Board of Education member of the Branford Scholarship Fund Com-Elidabeth Baldwin, mittee, Paul Barnett; secretary, Mrs. T. F. Hammer. The following program has

announced for 1945-1946: Mrs. Balley of Stony Creek appeared before the board requesting transportation for her small child. Oliver, leader. t was voted to survey the matter

of school transportation of pupils by the next meeting and to see Pinkham, leader. what would be the cost of extended transportation service to meet the Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Ho demands of parents. The matter of Mrs. Earle A. Barker, Leader. nterviewing applicants for the po-High School was referred to the der. builring committees with power.

The resignation of Miss Margaret McKeon, who will be married shortly, was accepted with regret for release from her contract was granted. The act of the superintendent in granting leaves of absence Wallace H. Foote, hostess. o Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle and to

the former Miss Nancy Terry, whose husbands returned recently from overseas, was approved. Mrs. Helen Rice was named prin-

ipal of the Indian Neck School at \$1.950. Mrs. Rice will teach grades 2 and 3. Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald was appointed as substitute teacher at Laurel Street School at \$1,600, The request of Miss Jenia Smolenski for appointment as principal of the Harbor Street School at \$1,950 was granted. The request of Miss Purcell to be transferred to the position made vacant by the transfer

of Miss Smolenski, was granted. It was voted to inform all inter ested parties that in the future the transportation of athletic teams to play out of town will be made only by buses holding common carrier licenses. It was voted to increase the allowance for the taking of the school census to 10 cents per name and to appoint additional census takers to make smaller the districts covered by them. A communication was made to the Board of Police Commissioners to the effect that cessary at both the Indian Neck and Harbor Street Schools.

Arthur Beshaw of Branford; Mrs. which is of interest to taxpayers November of 1944. Francis Nolan, of Bridgeport, and Branford Sea Hawks and Middlefinancially.

# Yacht Club Sets Forth Its Position On Lease Season's Work **Of Waterfront Property**

with Mrs. Robert Kusterer as lead, Club Sets Forth Answers To Town Committee Charges On Use Of Leased Property-"Not Political Club"-Made Hurricane Repairs At No Cost To Town

> To the Voters of the Town of Branford:

In the issue of The Branford Review, dated September 27, 1945, appeared an article, "Town Commit-Heler ee Asks Yacht Club be ousted from Branford Point". Inasmuch as the Yacht Club

Mrs. lease expires within the next few ant the club has been in the last months, and our relationship is eighteen years. Most real estate that of tenant and landlord, we men would envy a landlord whose

Irinity Parish House. Mrs. John L. December 16, Christmas Music at St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Raymond E.

February 19, Ensemble Music. Osborn, Hostess; March 19, Miss Polly Dunbar, sition of assistant janitor in the hostess; Mrs. Frank W. Daley, lea-

Planning 25th

April 16, Out of Character, Mrs. Roy C. Enquist, hostess; Mrs. Charles Donadio, leader. May 19, Garden Music, Mrs. Wil-The request of Miss Vivian Loveless liam H. Crawford, hostess; Mrs. Frederick Bowns, leader.

June 18, Annual Meeting,

# Miss Anderson Talks On Books

Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, presi dent, presided at the annual meet ing of the Half Hour Reading Club held Thursday at the Oasis.

Mrs. John Oliver, sang several vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn at the piano. Following the lunchcon the following annual reports were read. The constitution and by-laws were read and are to be voted upon at the November meeting, Three hundred

dollars was cleared from the Dol Show which was held during the summer. Miss Harriet Anderson, guest speaker, talked on book re views and brought about 50 books on different subjects, both study books and fiction to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Frederick Jourdan announc Pfc. Patenaude is survived by four boats are in Branford territory sev- United States, but non-residents of ed that six books had been added en months or more of the year. At Branford, willing and eager to probrothers, M.M. 3-c Alfred Patenaude to the Harriet E. Palmer shelf at now stationed in England; Wilfred, transported back to the United police protection is absolutely nethe tax rate of \$.022 this means tect our coastal waters. In the 125 the Blackstone Memorial Library. of Branford; and Homer and Leo of \$1540.00. Without a club these boats mentoned above there were 83 tem-Against Hawks Alburg, Vt.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold was apmay, or may not stay in Branford, It was announced that there is a probability that sometime in the the oath of allegiance and

November 20, Pop Concert at set forth a few facts that may tenant rebuilt a structure demol-Irinity Parish House. Mrs. John L. prove of interest to the voters, as ished by the 1938 hurricane, made they are the ones to decide, at a all repairs, bought all paint and town meeting, whether the lease is cleaning supplies, installed heating to be renewed. system, maintained street lights, The article sets forth that "this "insured landlord's premises, hired organization in fact is an adjunct help to clean the building and

of the same group of politicians grounds, furnished chairs and that run our town government." benches, built a seawall on parking The club is not now, never has been, area so the tide would not wash nor ever will be a political club, away town's property, furnished po-Had it been such it is doubtful the lice protection, etc. Perhaps a relate Daniel F. Daly would have capitulation, by years, of the served as an officer for so many items which constitute expense for

years, nor would the late James any landlord, might prove of in-Hines, a County Commissioner, terest:

	TTEM	1938	1838	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	Total	
s.	<b>Cleaning Service</b>	76.88	111.73	158.47	128.15	19.75	160.40	240.00	894.98	·
	Police Service	76.00	136.50	119.50	106.37	55.02	• .	94.50	587.89	
	Rent to Town	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	875.00	
	Electricity	81.00	92.58	86.13	85.74	82.62	91,32	80.52	599.89	
	Insurance	27.50	93.75	89.65	76.79	81.69	81.69	76.09	527.16	
	Repairs	847.90	*117.08	134.30	53.26	358.60	229.07	62.81	1803.02	
	Donations**		1.1	32.00	37.00	27.00	10.00	32.00	138.00	
S	Chairs, Benches			<u>.</u>	35.28	. *			35.28	
	Seawall			•	200.00				200.00	
	Painting	1		5 - E	164.91				164,91	
i-	Paint, Clean, Su	3.		1.1.1	59.67	66.30	12.68	6.14	144.79	
-	Rebate, Servicem		<u></u>		10.00				10.00	
b	Heating System						57.79		57.79	
	Hurricane, Rebuil	t 3	092.14					84 J 24	3092.14	

1234.28 3768.76 713.05 1045.17 788.98 757.55 685.06 \$8992.85 \*Repairs made in 1938 all lost due to hurricane

Donations listed but not included in totals.

Water bills not listed, as these offset part of electric bill, which includes service in addition to several street lights maintained by club. This makes the average yearly expenditure \$1284.69, which is rent in anyone's language.

Now, how does the club and its 708 comprised the Branford Yacht ctivities effect taxpayers? Yachts Club and the Stony Creek group. account for approximately \$70,000 Headquarters for Flotilla No. 707 of the Grand List, made up of ap- was the clubhouse. The number of roximately \$18,000.00 Branford members of these two unselfish boatowners, and \$52,000 out-of-groups totaled 125, of which 50 town boatowners, who pay their were Branford men and 75 were soaxes in Branford because their called outsiders-citizens of the porary reservists, who had taken were ready and willing to serve any du-

Bear in mind that the coast was patrolled 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, and this was the Flotillas the membership there have been several individuals of the Flotillas 56 averaged over rescued—a tribute to the club and 750 hours per season, or 42,000 children is of prime importance without pay, without boat maintenance, but with gasoline and oil The article states that the local furnished, HAD THEY BEEN ABLE Add 100% to that figure and it MENT IN INDUSTRY for the same would still be less than the correct number of hours they would have gained financially, rather than be The article also mentions "rock- out-of-pocket for expenses, plus ing chair admirals". Just what depreciation due to wear and tear of citizens constitute the on their boats. There was a war to mind when he founded the Boy Fire Commissioners until February club? There were 49 members in the be won so they went to their daily armed forces-over 15% of its en- jobs and did this on their free time. rollment, Likewise, 70% of its mem- Also 15 men were furnished the bership engaged in war activities, base at New Haven, as well as 4 at such as coast guard, volunteer fire- the United States Coast Guard These plane spotters, Red Cross workers, men, at the base, did such things plane spotters, red cross workers, as checking incoming boats, deskblood donors, etc.,-hardly the type work, fingerprinting, switchboard, of activity that so-called rocking boat detail, standby duty, etc. Those at New London did boat de-We are proud of our members in tail where they would be on duty the armed forces, and they served 48 hours in a stretch, extending in all branches of the service. Most from 18:00 Friday to 18:00 Sunday, of them would not care to be ac- the 6th and 7th day of anybody's cused of membership in a "political week, without pay, besides furnishing their own transportation to Perhaps we have been too modest New London and at their own exdegree of Pocohontas. The meeting tary secrecy would have prohibited ia, and the regular United States During the dark days-and we the base, used the dock and the club mean it iliterally, remember the facilities as conditions required. blackout in 1942-19437-there was a The club was open 24 hours per

Pastor Elmer R. Danielson

At that time there was a ruling