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East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, November 15, 1945

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East Haven is one of the few

Meeting Set For Monday Night In Town Hall To Discuss Plans For For Forming Association For Mu

tual Cooperation For Community newspapers having wide circulation

Following many requests from convenient, to attend the meeting.

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East Haven that he take the in-titative in arranging a meeting for tion of a temporary chairman. It

the purpose of discussing the or- is hoped that suggestions will be ganization of a trade association forthcoming from those attending within the town, Paul H. Stevens, which will lead to the formation editor of THE NEWS, announced of a committee or committees to

this week that such a meeting will which will be assigned the tasks take place Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 P. of drawing up plans for organiza-P. in the Town Hall. The town has been without such an organization association, the bringing in of a

since the disbanding of the former slate of permanent officers, arrang-

East Haven Business and Profes- ing for time and place for future

sional Men's Association several meetings, and performing other years ago. The need for an organ-ization dedicated to mutual coop-work for a successful organization.

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First Ticket Goes To First Selectman Business People Of STRICTLY LOCAL Town Will Organize

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

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CALLING ALL BUSINESS PEOPLE

The call goes out this week, through the columns of THE NEWS and the two New Haven daily papers, inviting all East Haven business and professional men and women to attend a meeting in the Town Hall on Monday, November 19 at 8 P. M. to take preliminary steps toward the forming of a trade association dedicated to mutual cooperation for community betterment.

The time is most auspicious. We are embarked upon the longlooked for period of post-war development. East Haven is a growing and developing town. Many problems and questions have arisen, and will arise, which must be met by united and combined action. The need for an organization of the business and professional people, which will furnish a sounding board for new ideas, and supply an opportunity for concrete action, has been long felt in this community.

There is the matter of the proposed new post office building, for instance. East Haven business people should have an oppor-tunity to voice their sentiments on this issue in a matter in which they will become publicly audible. Then too, there is the need for a branch bank here, and that is something upon which the business and professional interests should be heard. Of immediate importance is the question of what is to be done in the way of Christmas planning. Working together there is no limit as to what may be accomplished in the way of bringing new benefits to this community.

It is our earnest desire and hope that every business and pro-fessional man and woman will respond to this call and attend the meeting next Monday night prepared to cooperate in the preliminary planning. From then on the future of the proposed association lies in their hands.

A GROWING TRADE CENTER

We were talking with a business friend of ours the other day, and he spoke in glowing terms of the possibilities of East Haven as a thriving trade center for the New Haven East Shore Area. He told us that he has watched trends closely here lately, and has found that not only are East Haven residents coming more and more to trade in Main street stores, but that shoppers in increasing found that not only are East Haven residents coming more and more to trade in Main street stores, but that shoppers in increasing numbers are coming here from Fairmount, Fair Haven, Morris Cove, Short Beach, Momauguin and Branford. In his opinion East Haven is becoming the trading center for a population approximating at least twenty five thousand people. And we think our friend is right. Trands elsewhere indicate the shift of buying centers from the urban communities to the sub-the shift of buying centers from the urban communities to the sub-trade and we a great deal to do with this fact. Conversed eley streets, where parking problems are well nigh up. Congested city streets, where parking problems are well nigh un-solvable, have forced busy housewives and others to trading centers that are convenient: Given the stores and the merchandise the buy-solvable will abor where it is most convenient. ing public will shop where it is most convenient.

Ing puone will snop where it is most convenient. Main street is ideally fitted for a shopping center. New types of stores are needed and will be provided by wise merchants and service people. New stores will attract more business not only for themselves but for those already established in other lines. This business man we talked to is not a visionary. He is a man of com-mon sense who sees a great future for East Haven. And it must not he forcenthal there there there there there there there there is bon here. Addie Urguhart. Frank Claney mon sense who sees a great future for East Haven. And it must not be forgotten that everything that improves business in East Haven makes this town a better community, in every respect, in which to live. We agree with our friend that East Haven is ripe for better things.

'A COUPLE OF GOOD BOOKS

We would like to recommend for reading, now that long even ings are with us again, a couple of recent novels which we found ings are with us again, a couple of recent novels which we found ings are with us again, a couple of recent novels which we found there will also be many specialty ago, and the other having to do with a small Missouri town in the ature, with its seemingly inform and deeprooted intolerance, big-ory, suspicion, distrust, and fear of inovations. The set and those home on leave Well represented on the field. There will be a meeting sometime becamber when the committee will be picked for the season. All those that are interested please contact Walter Anderson, 35 Fortes place. There will also be a builtet will seatt at the close of the program all service men, those recently dis-tharmed the ameeting sometime will be picked for the season. anture, with its seemingly inform and deeprooted intolerance, big-of the first of these two. There will also be a builtet tharmed the ameeting of the first anniversary of nature, with its seemingly inborn and deeprooted intolerance, big-otry, suspicion, distrust, and fear of inovations. The first of these two books, "Charity Strong", tells the story

of a daughter of ConnecticutPuritans who struggled against overwhelming odds to become an opera singer in the days when mus ical instruments, even the organ, were anathema in Connecticut Puritan meeting houses. Written by Marguerite Allis, whose novels of the Connecticut scene are always well written and fascinating, 'High Haddam'' on the lower Connecticut, where Charify sings in the meeting house choir. Descriptions of the valley and the, to us, familiar countryside, are delightful. . One can enjoy the thrill of the first steamboats moving up and down the river between Hart-ford and the Sound and suffer on the tedious overland journeys in those days. The story increases in tempo as one reads on, and one cannot put down the book as the climax is reached. The other novel "The Gauntlet" is the story of London Wingo, "Katherine." The book has its humor in large quantities and pathos, as well, and cuts in wide swaths a eross-section of life as it really is in any typical American small town. . The trials and tribexpected.



Photo by Lucas

Janet Onofrio and Louis McNally of East Haven Flight, Civilian Air Patrol Cadets, self first ticket toward \$50 Victory Bond to First Selectman James J. Sullivan. Plane shown is new CAPC plane at air-port. Free plane ride is offered to person guessing closest to number of revolutions per minute of air-plane propeller in CAPC window display this week at Holcombe's.

Minstrel Show Dr. Bove Will Act As Health Officer **Of Rotary Club** Dr. Rocco Bove, of Bradley ave-Friday Night nue, a prominent physician with offices here and in New Haven, be-

gan his duties as acting health of-The Minstrel Show, long in pre- ficer this week. He was in consul-

a commission in the U.S. Navy

health officer. E.H. Baseball Team

lay-off. With many veteran's returning from the armed forces and the talent that is already coming from the high school, the town should be old Hall, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Bob Comer, Ora Rossina, Carol Comer, Charles aWit, Harold Nash, Deswell represented on the field.

Fred Wolfe, Jr., has purchased com L. A. Thompson of Thompson avenue property having a frontage of 167 feet on Main street adjacent to P. W. Webb's store. The deal

was closed Wednesday. . The sale does not include the dwelling, one of the oldest in East During the past few weeks Dr. Ovilda Grenon has been the acting homestead occupied for generations by the Tyler family is being razed by Murray Upson and will be ship-

ped in pieces to New Jersey where it will be used in the construction of an early colonial restoraiton. Mr. Wolfe said that the property Plans 1946 Season is being purchased for future de-East Haven will return to basevelopment. ball next year after a four year

Christmas Pageant

Plans are underway in the Stone

Church for a revival of the Christ-

Elwood Cook, editor of the Stone Churchman, advises us that copy closes for that publication Sunday and he would like to have all material in his hands by that time.

A bit about our servicemen Every Member Canvass in the gleaned from the Stone. Church churches next Sunday and finance Breadcast: Capt. Ernest. Femberton has left Puerto Rico, and is now at Trinidad, Bill Mintz, aboard the USS Chanticleer has left Australia. Constance Saville is now in Panama. Conrad' Hansen is at

Buckner Bay, Okinawa, and came Group from Stone Church going to Hartford leaving at 2 P. M. Sun-day to attend State Pilgrim Fel-aboard the USS Antitan enjoyed a lowship meeting in Asylum Street show off the coast of Guam in Church. In party will be Albert which Charles Ruggles, Mary Brian Nelson, Bill Kennerson, Betty an dother Hollywood stars appear-Young, Dick Myers, Carol Walker, ed in person. Alice Ayer, Frank Tarbell, Marilyn

And these also: George Allardice At Stone Church Stone, Joyce Applegate, Marilyn And these also: George Allardice is rapidly improving at Ft. Custer and possibly others. Annex Hospital, Michigan, Howard Hanson is at the U.S. Naval Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kibby of pital, Medford, Oregon. Robert Ayr

caccio on the first anniversary of Dick Walker and Irvine Reynolds his taking over the East Haven were among the returned service. Diner at Main street and Kirkham men who were guests at the High avenue. "Sal" has made many

TOWN TOPICS Fred Wolfe, Jr. **Buys** Frontage FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS **On Main Street** Ready for Thanksgiving Markets report heavy orders for

ukeys, Meat and poultry situation a lot different fro myear ago.

Haven, built around 1720, which workers ready for "go" signal. was the residence until recently of Miss Nellie Thompson . The old $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Miss}}$ Sell out expected at Rotary Club's Minstrel Show in High School auditorium this Friday night, so better be on hand early.

EVERY MEMBER CHURCH CANVAS

An excellent example of cooperation will be the fourth annual attendances. United Every Member Canvas for the Churches of New Haven and Head of the Neubig family is family after receiving his honor-Vicinity sponsored by the New Haven Council of Churches, under Mrs. Anna Neubig, a native of able discharge from the Armed growing up, school attendance was the splendid and experienced leadership of Thomas C. Brinley. The Austria, but a resident of this forces, having served 34 months in a problem. East Haven schools, in-date set for the Canvas is Sunday, November 18. The slogan, country for most of her life and the European Theater, where he cluding the school at Foxon, were "Unite for Peace", should inspire every worker to do his best. Three East Haven churches, the Stone church, Christ Episcopal ven. Her late husband who left France and Belgium. He arrived farm home, so arrangements were church, and the Foxon Congregational church, are uniting with 49 her a widow in 1923 with a family home last month just in time to be, made for the younger children to

church, and the roxon congregational enurge, are untime with we have a ratio in the second secretary, churches and synagogues in the Greater New Haven Area in this of nine young children, the oldest of nine young children, the old stary, attend the old Mill School not far a staring funds for its own committee, its own budget, but all are phia and spent his early life as a niversary. The school in Totoket. Now and aughter, the school in Totoket. Now and ground work, makes the way easier for all decided to take up farming and ground work, makes the way easier for all decided to take up farming and ground work, makes the way easier for all decided to take up farming and work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven, hough the old work way the old adage that comine to fast. Haven we have the old work way the school bus takes at the work way the school bus takes at the school bus takes at the work way the school bus takes at the school general planning and ground work, makes the way data to the way data to the set that coming to East Haven, bought the of Woodbridge Mrs. Moretini is a the half-mile children to the Admiral Billard Academy, New Lon-old Robinson place 40 years ago in former Lady Assistant in the Foxmany hands make light work.

Foxon Has 100 Percent Grange Family friends since entering the East Ha-School this week, ven business field. East Haven High was., host., to the story gets off to a rather slow start in the mythical village of All Members Of Neubig Family In-the Half-Mile section. Then in a Residents Of Half-Mile District Have Housatonic League school., princi-ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS pals' meeting. Wednesday, night. After a turkey dinner there was a more or less run down condition cluding A Son-In-law Belong To Developed One Of Best Dairy ON PAGE 2 the farm has been developed until Patrons of Husbandry And Poultry Farms In Town today, with its 100 or more acres of talk by Dr. Lawrence Bethel of the tillable land, pastures, meadows on Grange, and her husband is also Y. M. C A. Junior college This week we want to introduce Down Memory Lane and woodland, and its well equip- a member of the local Grange, Callen Wright, S/c son of Mr. and Mrs. Callen Wright of Laurel to our readers the Neubig family. to our readers the Neubig family, ped barns, it is one of the finest of Barberry road in the Half-Mile farms in East Haven. The Neubig Farm specializes in 25 YEARS AGO poultry and milk and has at the street is enjoying a ten days leave Charles, the eldest son, is marsection of East Haven, everyone of present time more than a thousand after completing eight weeks train-November 16-23, 1920 a young Bapitst elergyman, who picks the ministry as one would whose ten members and also a son-the law or medicine, strictly as a profession, and of his wife "Kathie" whom the Pharisee of his first congregation mold into Fatrons of Husbandry. ing at Camp Bainbridge, Md. The sudden death of Franklin James H. Kronberg, S 1c, son of Page, High street at his place of As it takes only seven Grange many years ago. Next in the fam- by the Balley Dairy of Foxon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kronberg is employment as engineer of Moran's members to make a quorum the ily line is Herbert, who at present enjoying 30 days leave at home af- Laundry in New Haven brought Unique in its location in the Foxon Grange can convene and holds the important office of Over- Half-Mile section, that part of East ter spending nine months in the sadness to family and friends. ulations of the parsonage family are many and one, in reading, learns carry on its business if circum-again the ancient truth that good is often found where it is least stances were such that only the home and aids in the farm work juts unward. fingerlike between Pacific area. He is a member of Mrs. E. B. Sage of Forbes place stances were such that only the home and aids in the farm work juts upward, fingerlike between the crew of the U.S. Shangrila went to New York to spend the Rag ship of Task Force 38 with winter with her husband. Vice Admiral John H. Tower. The Shangrila docked October 21 at nis, oldest member of the Stone Neubigs were on hand. Such a as do Elizabeth, Adolp, Paul, Her- North Haven and North Branford, the Neubig farm acres are bounded situation is not likely to develope, man, Bertha and Louise, Louise holds the office of Ceres by the towns of North Branford however, because Foxon Grange Los Angeles, Cal. with the Carrier Church was held with Rev. D. J. meetings usually bring out large in the Grange. and North Haven and the village Paul has just joined the farm of Northford. Hancock and two Destroyers with Clark and Rev. Mr. Hamilton offi-While the Neubig family was 4,000 returning veterans. ciating. Mrs. Harold Clark and daughter, Another brother Edward Kron-Jean, were in Brooklyn. Officers elected by the A. K. A. O. berg, Jr. Boatswain's Mate 1/c has received an honorable discharge, society were Norman Backensell, after almost four years service in president. Emma Chamberlin, vice the U.S.N.R. president; Jean McLeod, secretaary.

Mrs. F. E. Coleman entertained

the Laurel Bridge club,

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Pequot Tribe Plans New Book List Welcome Home! At The Library arks, Howard; Wings Across the World (A T C), Cave; also 20 mys-Servicemen's Night Pequot Tribe, No. 71, I. O. R. M. Here is the list of new books ad- teries-5 Westerns-13 Light Ro-Castellon Teddy Myers will hold a Servicemen's night and ded during fecent weeks at the mances and 16 Children's Books. The EAST HAVEN NEWS is in- Sonny Weller Package Store Bob Little open house Friday evening, No-Ed. White vember 16 at 8 P. M. in Red Men's Bill Becker Hall on Main street. There is Black Rose, Costain; Broad Marebted to Frank Messina, proprie- John Paolillo tor of Frank's Barber Shop in Main LeRoy Whitaker reet for the following list of East Keith Randall aveners who are now home with Allan Johnson Walter Link planned an evening of entertain- gin, Beverly Giddings; urning Gold, heir discharges from the Armed Stan Strickland Mike Goodwin ment; the drawing for the Basket Andrews; Charity Strong, Allis; forces and who have entered civil- David Miller Oren Shorkey of Good Cheer and also a buffet Commodore Hornblower, Forester; life. Mr. Messina has compiled John Aston Pasquale DeLeonardo lunch will be served. The second Dragon Harvest, Sinriair; Dreamthe list during the past week and Jerry DeLeonardo Arthur Tinari prize will be a Turkey. The Ser- ers, Clark; Folded Leaf, Maxwell; if there are omissions we will be Eugène Fuchs, Ruth Atwood Aston vicemen of Pequot Tribe, No. 71 High Time & Suds in Your Sye, pleased to publish them later. William Bryant John Morgan now home on furloug or those dis- Lasswell; It's à Free Country, Wil-Henry Fasig Albert Nitchhe, Charles Callahan charged are asked to be present liams; None Shall Know, Albrand; Mike Cooke William Nitchhe William McQuire if an invitation is not received. If Pipe Night, O'Hara; So Well Reenry Coughlin Stock Up arles Coyle George Verrill the families of our servicemen will membered, Hilton; Three O'Clock in Beauton Frank Lecza Henry Clinton Now For Clarence Nelson Clifton Johnson Herman Johns notify the keeper of records as Dinner, Pinchney; Tomorrow, Will im Malone Ella Beebe Edmund Swanson, Morton Goodwin soon as they know the men are Sing, Arnold; Al Monico Good Cheer ITALIAN SWISS COLONY Allen Khight Howard Coe Frederick Clemons coming home, it will be very much Non-Fiction Red Rollo EdmundSwanson, Robert Junniver appreciated . All members are re- African Journey, (Mrs. Paul) Bill Monico MUSCATEL, SHERRY and Bill King at quested to have their stubs for the Robeson; Alexander Wollcott, Don King Bud Sheiffle -----PORT Thanksgiving Allen Ogilvi drawing in Friday night by 8 p. m. Adams; All Our Lives (Alice Duer Jim Mustokas Town Topics Plans have also been completed for Miller), Miller; utton Handbook, Great Chiefs night November 26 Nicholls; Flight to Everywhere (A Carl Hanson Bill Minick 1.5 Gal. \$2.03 - 1.5 Gal. 89c Carleton Harr We learn that Ray,, Corbett., of when the Chiefs of the Great T C), Dmitri; General Ike, Hatch; Frank Donroe Hill McQuen ALSO OTHER POPULAR BRANDS Russ Schmidt Hobson avenue who is in the Sea Council of the Reservation of Con- Guys on the Ground Friendly: Men Art Vereillo Jim DeFrancisc George Dohna Bees arrived in Tiensen , China. necticut will pay their annual visit. of Popular Music, Ewen; MOB3 Frank Sandrey October 27, and his parents be-Mike Sandrey lieve he will be enroute shortly for years and the event will mean Chinese Wife, Eskelund; Old Lea-**Castellon Package Store** Tony Ranfone Mutt Salevo Antoh Schutz home. Jack Corbett is now on a much to East Haven. Dinner will therface (Chennaulti, Ayling; Antoh Schutz home. Jack Corbett is now on a much to East Haven. Dinner will therface (Chennaulti, Ayling; Al Bauers around Japan. Jim Williams Brot Jack Horon son of Mr and Chennaulti and Chennaulti (Chennaulti, Schutz) Hall on Main street. Dinner re- ceed Without Delay, St. George; Nick DeFilippo Chick DeFilipp Lou DeFille **loland** Grave Srgt. Jack Hogan son of Mr. and servations must be made by Nov- Rendezvous by Submarine (Gue Pat Richitelli John Richeteil Greatest Food Value in Town Tony Richitelli ony Garguolo Mrs. Matthew Hogan of Coe avenue ember 21 by calling the K. of R. C. rilla), Ingham; Report on the Rus-Phil Tarbell is home. CLUB LUNCHEONS John Garouin Slocum 4-2922 or J. S. H. R. Horn sians, White; Shape of Books to Page Belding Chas. Canary Popular East Haven Diner at the Branford 1005. H. B. H. Come, (J. Donald) Adams; A Star Danced, (Gertrude) Lawrence; TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS Pat Cuomo Center will remain open nights un-Ray Flegele Dancing Nitely — Geo. Mazza Victor Morrone till midnight until further notice. SKATING PARTIES Straw in the Sun, Simon; Texan Walter Hanley Bob Copperti AND HIS CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA Bill Long A miscellaneous shower was giv-Pete Carbo FOR GIRLS SCOUTS Vin Montagnon en Mrs. Jaines Cassidy f 491 Main Pat Crisafi street Friday night. Mrs. Cassidy Bill Ryan is the former Miss Jean Ingham. Guides will be held again this year Arrange That Get-Together Party Now! Don Tücker New England's Finest and Largest Restaurant Bill Tucker Flowers For Thanksgiving Henry Cassen John Olson Mike Sistaro Bob Laine his tonsorial duties this week. Bill Ayer Andy Boucher Gables Journe House Jack Hogan Louis Ferriaold Flowers Help to Brighten any day but are Reni Barna Bill Ayer Al Ayer Ed. Pearl Hobson avenue plan to spend the has. Stuart Winter in Florida. especially appropriate for the Thanksgiving John Scalin Table . . . We feature assorted Bouquets at Jim Lee **Reasonable Prices** Bill Lynch Chas. Stuart winter in Florida. 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 Pertuary 12; Washington's birth

 Bus Roberts
 Irving Hansen
 Straw ride Saturday night in the
 birthday skating party on March

 Join Male
 Ken Porter
 Art Lynch
 and cider at the home
 birthday skating party on March

 Tule Jahsen
 Cynthia J. Hansen
 Art Lynch
 doughnuts and cider at the home
 painting business with his brother

 Edwood Scoble
 Dorothy Williams
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East Haven News E. M. VERGASON Bus Roberts Buying and Service Guide "The Parkway Florist" FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS borothy Tyler Hills Pete Cianelli berly avenue. An interesting and instructive eorge Thompson Augie's George A. Sisson WE DELIVER - PHONE 4-1206 William Bryant Bert Miniter season. Trotta Auto Repair INSURANCE d Simoni Patrol Cadets which is sponsorin Bert Thompson East Haven GENERAL REPAIRING srritt Thompson Roger Merrill Eugene William is enjoying a a war bond drawing. FIRE - BONDS TIRES — BATTERIES AAA SERVICE AAA furlough with his parents, Mr. and. Mrs. Raymond J. Williams of Ore-UTOMOBILE - CASUALTY Chidsey Ave., East Haven Phone 4-0221 439 Main S Central Cleaners Gus's Larry Bellinger, son of Mr. and TRIMZ Ready Pasted Wall Paper Mrs. Joseph Bellinger of Lindberg CLEANING - REPAIRING Main Restaurant street is in Memphis. Tenn., to get East Haven Garage ALTERING K. Sondergaard s discharge from the service. H KEM-TONE DAILY BLUE PLATE vill go to Miami, Fla., to enter the 2 - 3 DAY SERVICE WATCHES - JEWELRY JOHN BIONDI, PROP. PAINTS EXPERT REPAIRING SPECIALS 65 cents up We Pick Up GENERAL AUTOMOBILE Waterproof Watches HOME MADE CHICKEN PIES REPAIRING and Deliver Household Aids for Fall Cleaning) Main Street Branfo To Take Out What makes 56 Main St. 4-1496 East Hav WAXES - POLISHES - CLEANERS You Will Like Our Prompt Gus Schuermann and Satisfactory Service East Haven 5 & 10 Cent Store a Reputation? Phone 4-0204 FUEL OIL Phone 4-0070 Wm. H. Brennan KEROSENE OIL 333 Main Street 332 Main St. East Have 263 Main Street (Next to Holcombe's) East Haven Washington Ice & • Three things have com Watch - Clock Repairing bined to give this establish Oil Co. ment its envied position as Main Street Prescription Headquarter East Haven Beautify We're Open Evenings Now S. CALABRESE & SONS 151 Homingway killed service; fresh, poten Next to Capitol Theater drugs and uniformly fair Your Home Radio Co. 'Til Midnight prices. Since these are the nualities that you seek. in A.C.P. Electrical E REBUILD YOUR SHOES reat it to a new paint time of need, why not bring · E. G. CURRY EVERYTHING FROM A SANDWICH TO A inside and outside LIKE NEW your next prescription her Service, Inc. FULL-COURSE MEAL Consult for careful compounding? **Central Shoe PHONE 4-3130** Electrical Contractors Industrial Electronics Rebuilding Co. Frederick C. Dah COOKING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT 246 Main Street Electrical Appliances Phone 4-1386 279 Main St noicombe s PHONE 4-1854 454 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN Next to Town Hall

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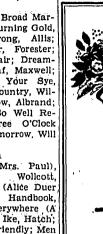
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Rev. West's Armistice Sermon

urch by the Rev. William G. far does reveal that every offensive again in the town and it looks like and Professional Men's Association West, pastor, was "The Duration Is weapon has been followed by a de-Forever." He said in part: I for one, howago hostilities ceased in Europe and "But what on earth do you want take a hand in it. And then I see yot, the war was not officially end-to be a scientist for, Robert? asked other things are stirring too. Jim the mother, "Isn't there enough Sullivan has writ down to Washecent great war was terminated trouble in the world already?" in August of this year, but will not obably officially cease until next However, the trouble is not with the pork ple now that the war is

year. Some of our men are re-science, but with ourselves that we over but aint paid for and want turning once again to home and are slaves to the fear of war. First the government to be a little gen nunity while others are going of all, we are guilty of putting our- erous toward East Haven by proaway for further service. The dura-tion is forever. God alone ought to be, thus, Folks I'm all for that 100 percent But there is a more profound claiming in effect to be God. This Every up and coming town ne

or is he? Tojo lives by the grace they do not hesitate very long to and I hope nobody does anything of American medical science, but use their fellow men as tools to be to disturb our standing as a part

After President Truman an-said, "The 'choice rests in the and Hiroshima with A-Bombs, some people said, "There will be no more war because its too des-tructive." Other persons said, "We'll outlaw the A-Bomb." The people are the choicesand we make them who think that the possibility of daily. What will it be sin? Ma-destruction in war make it horrible dame?" destruction in war make it horrible dame?"

a power drunken man and his wan intoxicated soldiers. Nor are peo-ple realistic who think that the cause war the duration is forever! Bomb can be out-lawed. To be ure its a good idea, but its very such like trying to out-law sin. On Sunday the Stone Church

Other persons said, "Don't worry, joins hands with 48 other churches e'll invent a defensive weapon to of the New Haven area to secure

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souble in the world already?" Ington where they are getting Slaves To Fear Of War ready to take a few slices out of ense in which the duration is for- fact is the source of Hitler's and a post office building. Being ever, namely, all of the real causes their power politics. Secondly part of the New Haven Postal Di f war still exist! Hitler is daed, when men become their own Gods, trict is a good thing in many way probably destined for oblivion. exploited. All of the causes of of the Greater New Haven distric And yet there are few people who war, economic greed, the desire for but it does seem like a post office do not feel apprehension over the revenge, the love of power, and re-building is a wee bit harder to get. rospect of an even more gigantic ligious totalitarianism and preju-bonilict. Few indeed, are the in-ividuals who believe that we shall claims God makes upon us as we district got a new post office not a

have more than another armistice, dwell with other men. If man does great while ago and so did West-In this sense we may sa ythat the not learn this hard lesson war will ville and both buildings are a duration is forever. What a dura- hunt him over and over again, un- credit. Hamden and East Have on lies ahead with the atomic til he either becomes extinct or im- ain't been so fortunate. So I hope age just celebrating its birthi Nothing Too Terrible As Norman Corinen has so well man you know and Congressma destruction in war make it horrible dame?" for men to engage in do not real-ize that nothing is too terrible for a power drunken man and his wan because and religious space. Sunday.

A supper for Every Member Can vassers is scheduled Friday at 6:30 in the Parish House.

The annual Thanksgiving Con munion Service will be held No vember 22, Thanksgiving Day a 10 a. m. Mr. Edwin E. Caspell, a superi tendent of the American Steel and Wire Corp., and a leading New Hayèn layman will speak at 11 a. n nday, November 25. Call Us For



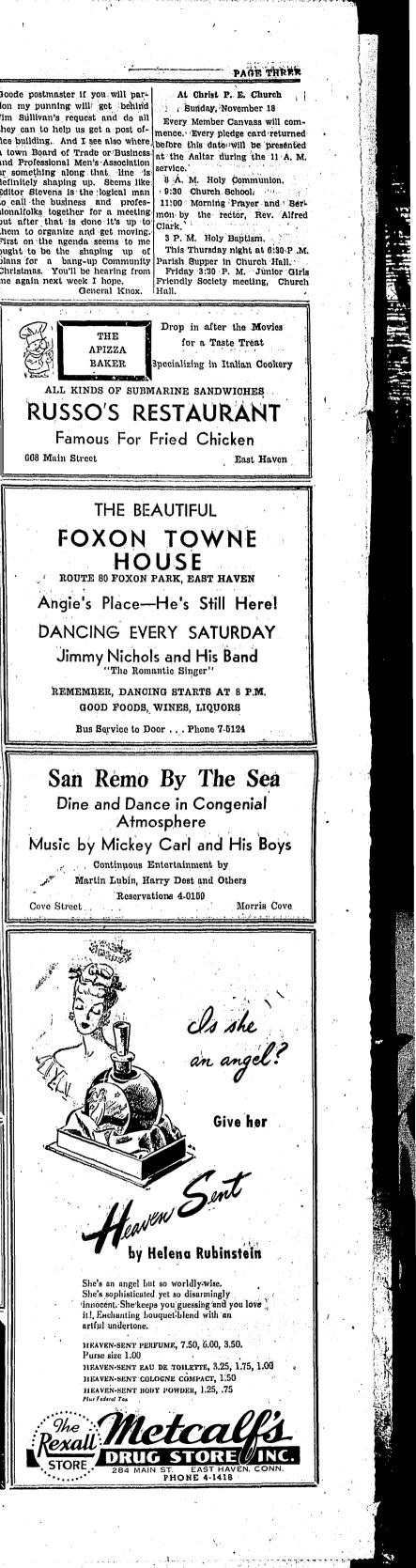
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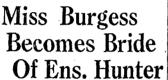
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The An Inspiring Address Given Branford Review By Dr. Potter

East Haven News Published Every Thursda MEYER LESHINE Publisher ALICE T. PETERSON Editor, Branford Review Telephone Branford 400 PAUL H. STEVENS



Ohio University, Yale Universit On November 2, in the Chapel of and was graduated in 1945 from Miss Lillian Burgess daughter of at Columbia University. nony was performed by will report to the West Coast Robert Pemberton went this week V. Miller sub-deacon. Rev. Richard ters of Mercy, Greenwich; and Lieutenant Commander Robert G. November 25th, for a year's du to Bainbridge, Md., for their basic Fanning was master of ceremonies, three brothers, Joseph K. and Metters (C. H. L.) United States aboard a destroyer. Mrs. Hunt Among the attending clergy were James Close of New Haven and Paul Navy Chaplain. The bride, who was will reside at the given in marriage by her father, parents in East Ha



yesterday from two and a ha ears of service, much of which ted with his father in the Rund baken Engraving Company and

Miss Marjorie Burgess, Ph. M. 2/c roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Shir ley Hunter, sister of the groo wore gray crepe, with a corsage (pink roses. Mr. Paul Richard Boyle Wilkinsburg, Pa., served as bes nan. A reception and dinner fol the wedding party. Mrs. Hun

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ford DeWolf, Jr., is writing the President J. S. Moody introduced DeWolf will be Miss Alice Ayr, who short business meeting in which liminary plans for the Minstrel will have charge of stage proper- William Montgomery chairman of Show which the club will give in Rev. Martin F. Doran of Glenbrook, Frank Long at the plano, and there orchid corsage. The maid of hone Clifton Weed, Jr., was the Read- Rev. Francis Bader, C.S.S.R., of were solos by Mr. Munro. er on Sunday at the Young Mens' New York, Rev. Charles Kavanaugh Nine members of the Branford Club U.S.N.R., sister of the bride, wor of Hamdon; Rev. Alexander Woll- and five returned servicemen were blue crepe with a corsage of pin schlager and Rev. Henry Murphy among the guests Looney and Rev. John Fanning of

New Haven. Tt the conclusion of the mass learer My God to Thee" was

lilness. He was a graduate of Holy

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, for

ome inspiring talk at the November din

need for a contin



Miss Burgess Of Ens. Hunter attended Linden Hall, Lititz, Pr Ensign Hunter is a graduate of



On Sunday, November 18, the Old Stone Church Sunday School opening exercises will be conducted t 9:45 a.m. by former superin endent Carl N. Hansen who promises to have an interesting program. Miss Jessie Hewett will also favor with a plano solo. We know all regular

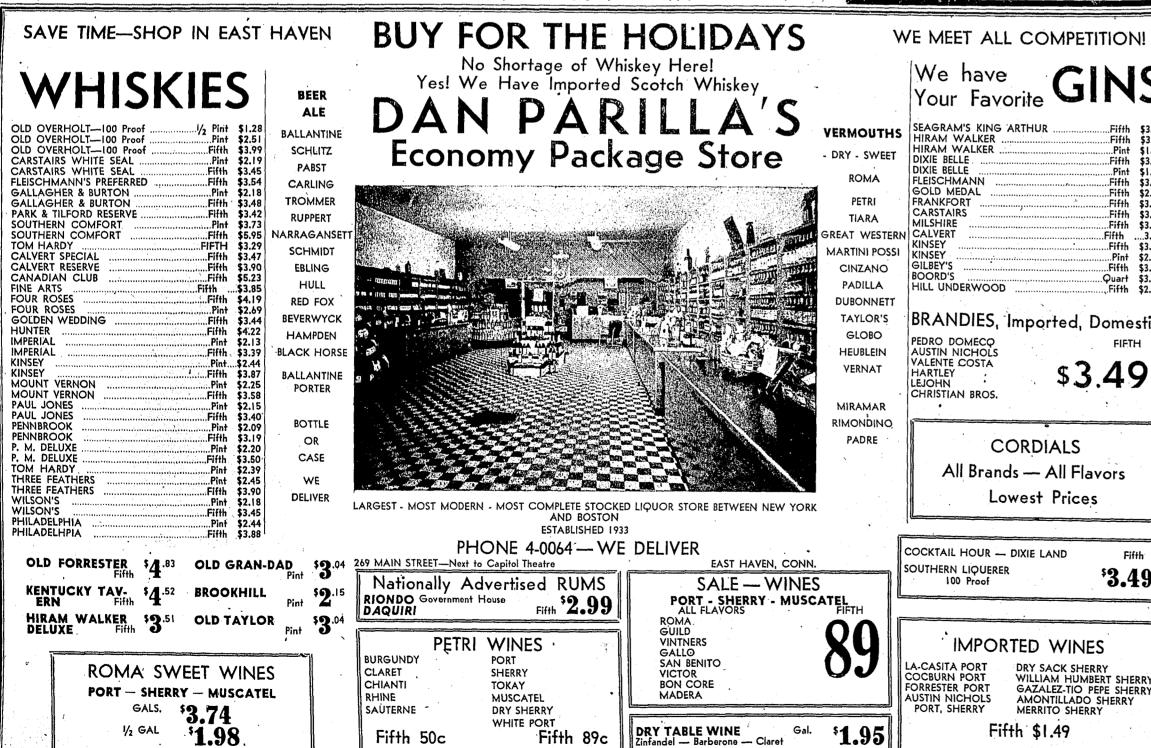
Carl Hansen Will

BACK THE BOYS WHO MADE POSSIBLE THE-



was celebrated in St. Vincent de gation of Holy Cross alumni at- Riverside Church, New York City, the U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's Sch street, the East Haven Congos be- for George H. Close whose sudden He is survived by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Bur- Ensign and Mrs. Hunter left gan their basketball season in ear-death last week at the age of 42 father, Joseph Close, Sr., six chil-nest, last Wednesday evening. Al-came as a shock to his many dren, William, Maureen, Jerry, Charles Leslie Burgess, of 18 Bart-gara Falls, and Fitzburgh, Pa. Mrs star friends. The mass was celebrated by Margaret, Elizabeth and Robert lett Road, East Haven, became the Hunter wore a black wool dres players. this week, we still think Rev. Wm. J. Kelly, brother-in-law Close of Bradford avenue, two sis- bride of Ensign Jack Robert Hun- maker suit with black hat a hat a good team is possible. Henry of the deceased. Rev. William F. ters, Mrs. Harry Kenes of Hamden ter, U. S. N. R., of Wilkensburg, Pa. Chesterfield coat. Ensign Hunte

Leeper of Kirkham avenue and Casey was deacon and Rev. Myron and Sister Mary Austin, of the Sis- The cerem



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"These are the things, I prize, and ven High School, under the direc- and thoroughly enjoyed. hold of dearest Worth tion of Miss Hoxie, begin their The supper was served by the Light of the sapphire skies. Peace work on three large Poster Paint- Mission Social and was a bountiful 112 Saltonstall Pkwy., East Haver of the silent hills. And after the showers, the smell of

cently conducted School for Res- will be received.

officers and teachers of the Church chapel.

FAIRMOUNT

The Mothers' Olub met Tuesday School will be held Friday evening

night in the home of Mrs. Caroline at 7:30 in the Parsonage. Plans

Mansfield of Townsend avenue and for Christmas will be discussed and

the guest speaker was Inspector other important business trans-

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

gram of sanitation including the the West Haven Methodist I

drew's Board of Education and the Fellowship Sunday night

Joseph McDonnell of the New Ha- acted. At the Thanksgiving services Congregational Church of Hartford,

the functions of that organization Sunday in St. Andrew's Church and later dean of the Hartfor

with special reference to its pro-donations of food and money for Theological Seminary, gave a most

Christmas Drama, on Dec. 23 Clif- merangue ple.

And of the good brown earth."

And when these lovely things a faded and gone from sight, Then the saying of another great mind, comes in,

Flooding the deep recess soul, with Peace, rest, contentment, "Peace.

give unto you, Let not your heart be troubled."

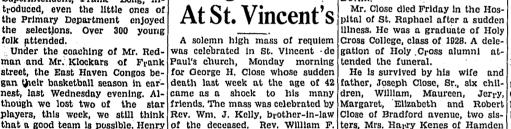
The Sunday School of the Ston Church, were delightfully enter tained, last session, with a visit from the "Malleableers", a mal Superintendent, Frank Long, in roduced, even the little ones of he Primary Department enjoyed he selections. Over 300 your

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Why the Steel Industry Cannot Pay Increased Wages Now

Steel Prices were frozen by OPA at Pre-War levels-Costs have Soared-Many steel products now sell at a loss-Answer to present wage demands depends on steel price policy of OPA.

ODAY, because of government-controlled prices and high costs, many steel products are being sold at a loss. That is why the steel industry cannot now pay higher wages.

A demand for a general wage increase of \$2 a day has been made by the United Steelworkers of America-CIO. In presenting this demand, Philip Murray served notice that this demand was not subject to "dickering or compromise." To enforce this demand, strike votes are being taken this month in the steel industry. Any general stoppage of steel production would be a calamitous blow to reconversion.

Increased wages cannot be paid out of thin air. Proceeds from sales of steel provide the only fund out of which wages can be paid. Today the ceiling prices imposed by OPA do not provide a sufficient return to pay current •costs of steel operations, let alone any increase in wages.

Present OPA ceiling prices for steel products are generally less than steel prices in 1937. However, labor and other costs in the steel industry have gone up tremendously These ever-mounting costs have squeezed out virtually all of the profit originally contained in pre-war steel prices.

Accordingly, today steel producers are entitled to substantial increases in these ceiling prices. Many months ago they asked OPA for such price relief. OPA has not acted.

Collective bargaining conferences between steel producers and the Union have already been held. Nothing can be accomplished toward negotiating any wage increase until OPA performs its statutory duty. Under act of Congress, steel producers are entitled to ceiling prices which yield on each product a profit equivalent to that of the base period, established by OPA as 1936-1939.

Wages in the steel industry do not need to be further advanced to keep pace with increases in the cost of living since January 1941. Increases in average straight time hourly earnings in the steel industry, (without overtime) between January 1941 and August 1945 rose 34 percent, or more than the advance during this same period in the U.S. Department of Labor index of the cost of living.

Today steel workers rank among the highest paid wage earners in American industry. In August 1945, average straight time pay for steel workers was \$1.15 an hour, without counting overtime pay. The end of the war has not eliminated all overtime in the steel industry, and a considerable period of time may elapse before the industry fully returns to a normal 40-hour work week.

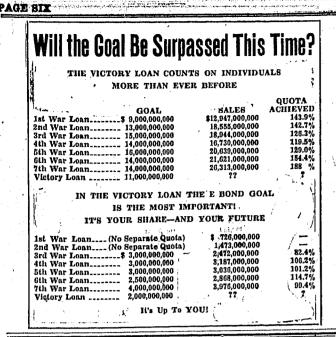
Until OPA authorizes fair prices, nothing can be settled through collective bargaining.

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The outfit, one of the Seabee units responsible for the rapid de-velopment of this Ryukyus Island into a formidable base, still was at its task here when the news of the Japs surrender reached it. Japs surrender reached it. The 135th drew the assignment

Okinawa's bloodiest battles.

two years in the ETO.



----of constructing the principal Naval Pfc. Charles, F. Waskevich, 80 The following patriotic assembly perating base at Buckner Bay, Church street was on the Midan base at Buckner Bay, Church street was on the Midan Bar Norshard screet and this week. 8 in recognition of Armistice Day near Yonabard, scene of one of when it docked this week. · · · ·

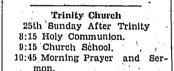
Sgt. Joseph Ring, son of Mrs. Phyllis Cappiello, Laurel Hill Road Margaret Ring, Pentacost Street is has an Army discharge after four in this country for discharge after and one-half years service.

Gordon Baldwin, Wilford avenue has arrived from England and is in Missouri for discharge. 33 months were overseas. Among those to be discharged is His Brother, S.-Sgt. Robert Buell, Song -My Country

Clarence Barker of Short Beach has completed four years with the Pupils of Grades 1 and 2 who has arrived from England. He Army Air Force having been on 50 Recitation—Flag Song will receive his papers from Mis- Mediterranean mission. He has

joined his family here. Corp. William VanVie. son of Sgt. John F. Dwyer, son of Mr. Must Learn To Do. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Van Wie of 177 East Main street, who arriy-ed recently in New York from Le-from Sloux Falls, carrying discharge Havre is now at Fort Devens where papers after three years service. Song-America the Beautiful

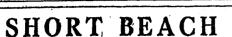
He has been in the service three East Haven has been moved from Man. Paris, France to Germany.



mon. 5:00 Confirmation Class. 6:30 Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 Community Thanksgiving service to which all members of the community are invited, the preacher will be the Rev. L. J. linterbottom, assistant minister n Trinity Church, New Haven. Services on Thanksgiving Day, the

22. 10 a. m. Holy Communion.





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itation-Flag Song

George Englehart, Rhoda Mat

long-Flag Day

Armistice Day,

Sergeant Krewsky

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citation-Salute tothe, Flag

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Patty Lockyear

Mr. Clarence Bradley

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ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH Pupils of Grades 1 and 2 Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien itation-Soldier's Salute Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Robert Piscatelli Rev. William Myers ong-We're All Americans Pupils of Grades 3 and 4 Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock

UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westvill Pastor.

Undenominational 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Service

4:00 Hymn Sing The Loyalty Group will meet Friday night for a social and business American Legion Speakersmeeting at the home of Mrs. William Walker.

Mr. Charles The Short Beach Sunshine Club Armistice 1945 by Ruth Evis will meet December 10 in the firehouse.

Frank Dendas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendas, Grove street is home from the Pacific where he served with the Marines. erved with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovillanave as guests Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and son and daughter of North Guilford. A. Christmas Sale at the school, treated......This is a heck of a time becember 7 will be a Santa Claus, wishing well and grab bag. Novel-got it—and good. War's over-North Guilford.

SERVICESecureRoy Hal Cox, carpenter's mate,
part in the final drive that helped
bring Japan to her knees while
serving with the 135th U. S. Navai
Construction- Battalion on Okt-
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Star Spangled Banner, Flag Salut Linda Kamb Janice Horton Janice Meek Judith Eldred

Mairidor Duncan Sgt. John Buell, son of Mr. and Recitation-A True America

Martin Hallier

Mary Lou McBride Lucy Bracken, Ernestine Redmon Recitation-Four Things A Ma

he expects to be discharged today. Pic. Albert Poulton of Riverside Recitation - Breaths There The

John St. Louis Playlet-The Happy Home Front



Edward J. Hickey

Edward J. Hickey, commissi col State Police for Connecticut, has been, named Connecticut, has been, named Connecticut State Chairman of the 1946 March of Dimest to be conducted January 14-31 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, prescioner of the Foundation and

president of the Foundation, an nounced. A native of Hartford, Commis-sioner Hickey has devoted all of his adult life to police work. He began his career with the Depart-ment of Justige during the first world war and then served for 20 years as Hartford County detec-live, j

ilve, With State's Attorney, Hugh M., Alcoin, Sr., he made up the famous Alcorn-Hickey team which brought many criminals to justice, includ-ing the notorious Gerald Chapman. Commissionar Hickey to columna

Commissioner Hickey is rehairman of the State and Provincial Section; International Chiefs of Police As-; sociation acclation. In accepting the March of Dimes ichairmanship, he said: "In qur state alone during the first-nine months of this year, 157 cases of infantile paralysis were reported. Fortunately, through the generous contributions of the American people to the March of: Dimes, it is possible for, the fight against this disease to be continu-ally strengthened and intensified."

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WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

from Burma, India area......Pawson Tribe headed for NewBritain, November 17 when Great Incohone the United States will pay of ficial visit to state Higleys South ern bound......Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Caddy hope to leave after Thanks

giving for Miami. Milk shortage hits the schools ... Experimental production, of concentrated mlik frozen with bricks has been announced by those in Edward S. Burnham of New Ha- the know.

in New Mexico. Among the features at the P.-T. Cancer is always fatal if left un-

FATHERS' NIGHT PLANNED IN Sale, Mrs. Earl Blake is chuir- Sgt. Cave returned from Europe

ade fudge this week. Cancer is a curable disease in its office but he stops to watch one carly stages......Thanksgiving and of Sally Donadio's men change turkey are as closely linked as Jack mammoth tire on oil truck and Joe Buza in town Monday...... and Jill or bread and butter. smiles said workman into permit-

Mrs. Clayton Foote and Mrs. Addyn
Beach attended state librarians
meeting last week.
Married 59 years—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank E. Smith of Stony Creek.....
Our old friend Abbott Chandler
Page was born November 24.
T/S William Ralph Wilson homeYoung Mel Bigelow hurt playing
football Breezy Whortle berry
says its tough these days support-
ing a wife and the government on
one small pay envelope Here
that Vaughn Monroe and his or-
chestra are at Strand Theater, NewIng him to sit in driver's seat a
second. Even turned wheel.
Robert Kusterer presides at an-
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Friday, November 16-3:30-Children's Choir rehearsal 8:00-Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, November 17-Confirmation Class meets vestry at 9:00 a. m. 25th Sunday after Trinity November 18-

10:30-Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Day of the

8:00-Union Thanksgiving Servi in Trinity Episcopal Church. Monday, November '9-Senior Luther League meets i Vestry at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 21-

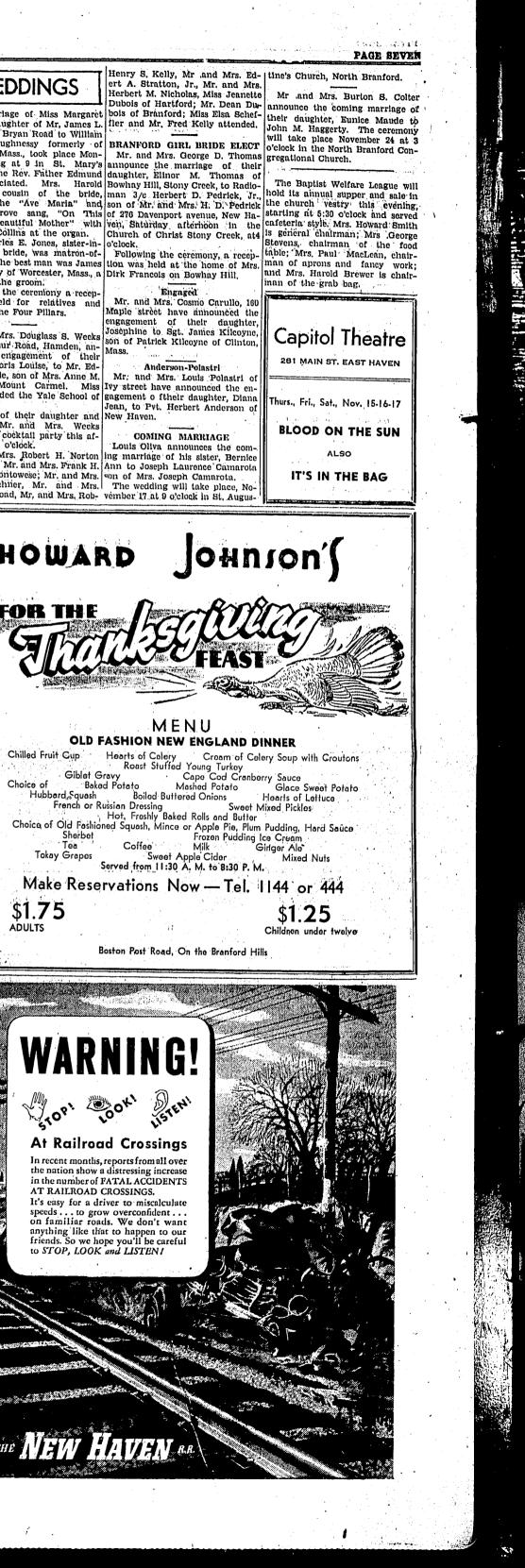


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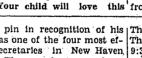
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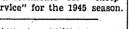
erb. The saying that beauty is only pitality. skin deep is but a skin deep say-

ived a pin in recognition of his Thursday, November 22-

eeting of New Haven County 4-H At the same session Mrs. McCabe, leader of the local club received a certificate for "excep-



onal service" for the 1945 season



LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:15-Sunday School. Theme: "The Ten Virgins

Is Coming." Senior Choir will sing.

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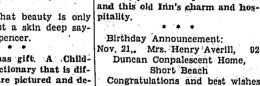
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Branford's News - Review

Council Names Study Group Hears Paper half dozen men to fill the position

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The study hour group of the of community director the number Branford Garden Club met Friday was eliminated to two. Those two afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. viewed by Sam Bentley, chairman, Warren Sampson and Rudolph Earle Beers with the president,

Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, in the chair. Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Smith gave a re-Roger B. Clark of Niantic has port of the annual meeting of the been selected to take the post and State Federated Garden Club held recently at the Agriculture Experiic now in town house hunting. Clark has been a commissioned ment Station in New Haven which officer of the Coast Guard Reserves she attended as a delegate from local club. Mrs. W .T. Nott discussed the program for the coming year. Mrs. Nott, with Mrs. Amos Barnes, Mrs. William E. Drisler, While in college he played on the Mrs. Michael Carpinella and Mrs. While in college he played on the M. D. Stanley, will attend the New

Haven County Garden Club program meeting which will be held next Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alden J. Hill presented Mrs. Scott Gilbert, who read a paper on

"Lilics", written by Mrs. Frank Stone who is now in New Mexico. Mrs. Stone stated that the lily best suited for Branford soil is the Henry.

Pauline Donadio

wife of Salvatore Donadio of 139 retary, Mabel Doolittle; gatekeeper, Chestnut street died suddenly on Sautrday evening at New Haven Hospital. She is survived by her Bushand and dus survived by her husband and five small children; her father, Philip Anderson of Clin-ton, two brothers, Raymond Anderson and Albert Anderson, both of Clinton: three stsiers. Mrs. Bertha Tucker of Clinton, Mrs. Grace Collins of New Haven and Mrs. Marcus Mickelson of Branford.

Funeral services were conducted from the W. S. Clancy and Sons mortuary home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Redick Speaker Mrs. Harry Cooke, and Mr. and Here Next Monday Mrs. Walter Delon.

Mrs. Irving Jacocks will be hostess Monday afternoon at the No-Victory Insignia vember meeting of the Women's Republican Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury and Mrs. Albert Fenn.

Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Frances Redick, former secretary of state.

Executive Talks

Samuel D. Bogan, chief executive of Quinniplac Council, Boy Scouts, was a speaker Monday at the week-

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the September issue of "The Mo-torman Conductor and Motor Car Operator": Club. He spoke on "Scouting in the John Coming, Senior Patrol leaddaily service is entailed. Rubber stamps were provided by (jg) Frederick W. Hunter, who is Mr. George Wood, Chief Electrier of the Troop, took part in Civic Future." now home on leave from his stathe War Finance Division to state Mr. Bogan discussed scouting Engineer of the C Dav last Saturday as from the standpoint of the com-Funeral services were held Tues- man of the town. He then served The Connecticut Company has The line crosses two rivers, East Company, is advisor on the power munity, the nation and the world, the stamp is because there were state issuing agents. Reason for track with ties, rail, poles, over-curved, double tracked trestle, and er from the Connecticut Company, from the William Clancy & Sons as messenger at the Yale football mortuary home, with the Rev. A. game. Most of the remainder of He said that Scouting, like Rotary many requests for a special Victory will be a tremendous influence head and feed wires, bridges and Stoney Creek with a 75 foot dou- but they want to use a Diesel plant W. Jones officiating, Burkal was in the troop attended the game as towards race tolerance, good will been printed, it was thought advis-Loan bond. The bonds, having one side track for the establish- ble tracked trestle. Another trestle as soon as it is available. They the Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn rope guards. able to attach the stamp carrying ment of a National Trolley Mu- spans a cut through which a nar- have, in the group, former and New York. and international peace. The regular troop meeting was There were 39 present including seum. row gauge steam line formerly ran. present Connecticut company men She was a past president of Wo- held on Tuesday at the school the official insignia of the Victory visiting Rotarians: J. Ansel Brooks Loan itself. for men's Republican Club, past treas- house. After an active test pass-The property runs from River The trestles are in good repair. representing all departments Street in East Haven to Clark Ave-nue, Short Beach. The track starts which passes under the right-of-Rail will be sold on a rail certiof Madison, Charles H. Miller of urer of Social Workers and a mem- ing period a review session was War Finance officials said the East Haven, the speaker, and R. F. held on First Aid bandaging. Then stamp must be placed on all bonds ber of Homemakers Club. Bailey of New Haven. at the west end of a trestle over way through a culvert of concrete lcate to members at -1 per foot and a new transfer scout, Robert Young, in the one place as described. winding course along the shore— along the line where moorings corporation reserves the right to from Guilford, was initiated into Bazaar Supper WILL PUBLISH EARLY the troop in a ceremony conducted all on private right-of-way with might be established, and locations retire the rail certificates at their Because of the soming Thanks-Christmas Seal by the Senior Patrol Leader John December 12th Coming. giving holiday the Review will be no public crossings. A car-barn and for summer camps. There are no their option, in the order in which published early next week and for museum can be built directly over houses near the line. **Envelopes Will Be** they were issued. The line, in oper-The Company is using the line at ating condition, will cost 10c on the that reason all copy should be in The Grange Bazaar and cafeteria TRADE NAMES RECORDED the tracks at the end of the line and a parking space can be pro-vided there also. It will be the dollar or less including power and first line that they will scrap and cost of the barn, against the cost Mailed Saturday supper December 12 is under the Three trade names have recently early. chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. I. been recorded with the town clerk: At the December meeting of the A committee has been establish- on the day following the stoppage of the line if it were to be built Lewis Doolittle and Mr .and Mrs. Ameri-Conn. Music Studios, Box Several days work have been reed to promote the project. It is the of service, cars of museum's selec-committee's idea to set aside as tion, including possibly a snow The announcement was made by Harry Cooke who have arranged 214 by G. G., Jr. and Elsie M. Taf-for the assistance of; opportunity lor, 268 Main street. Pilgrim Brotherhood William Hitchuired by chairman Mrs. Charles cock: Jr. and George Pond will Gaylord, Mrs. Emil Smithfield, Mrs. present a slate of officers for the much of one track as might be plow, former express car, open and W. J. Fyler, chairman of the Brantable, Nellie Hooghkirk; fancy And Branford Hill Motors, Sal-George Fauser and Miss Alice wanted, to be leaser to other fan closed cars, will be run on to the ford Line Committee and in this work, Minnie Hopper, cooked food, tonstall Hill, by Nicholas Crispi, 86 coming year. Warner in preparation to mailing groups so that they could build line under their own power. It is connection there is the following Ruth Carr; games, Charles H. Butler street, New Haven; Andrew Christmas seals on Saturday. Hooghkirk: supper, Winifred Cooke: CAROLINE GOLDOWSKI barns to house cars which could be understood that the cars will be announcement. Ricciardi, 127 County street, New Others on this year's committee exhibited or run on the main line; in good condition, and also the The Branford Electric Railway Caroline A. Kasheata, wife of the late Peter Golkowski of Cedar publicity, Althea Deion, Haven. are: Mrs. John H. Hart, post office and also for steam equipment. Of track, overhead and feed wires- Association sponsored a trolley ex-Indian Neck Market by Bruno sales; Miss May Murphy, high and course, switches would be installed which will be left intact. The Com- cursion November 11 covering all OVERSEAS CARD RATE 3 CENTS street was buried Saturday morn-Marinelli, Silver street juniorhigh schools; Mrs. Alice T. Yuletide greeting cards for overso that double track operation pany will install turn-back switch-lines of the Connecticut Company ing with requiem high mass in St. Peterson, publicity; Mrs. A. Perry would prevail except where the es at each end and at other points except those to Savin Rock. Sever-property is leased. It is planned to of choice, at cost. seas, whether to members of the Mary's Church. Interment was in JUNIOR ROLL CALL Tucker, service boxes: Mrs. Thomas St. Agnes ,Cemetery. The Rev. Edward J. Demenske armed forces or others, must be in A 100 per cent response from all Mellon, elementary schools. One member, a telephone man, senting the various types still in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the schools is anticipated in the Junior operate open cars Saturday aftercelebrated the mass. Bearers were: noons and Sundays throughout has donated eight magneto tele- service. full first-class postage rate, Post- Red Cross roll call now being con-THANKSGIVING SERVICE the summer months, making a phones, 5,000 feet of wire and inmaster Joseph Driscoll announced ducted. Alfred Fisko, James Cosgrove, Jr. Temporary officers, elected Aug-The Rev. L. T. Winterbottom will charge for the ride which will stop sulators, and will install the same ust 11, 1945, at the founding of the today. Unsealed cards at the 11/2-Edward Richards, Charles Vesner, be guest preacher at the union ser-vice of Thanksgiving to be held November 18 at 8 o'clock in Trin-to help purchase the line, build the pole. Another club will loan or do-man; A. H. Webster, vice-chair-transmitted to Army personnel. All chairman for the Red Cross will Henry Vesner, John Coolac. NEW JANFFOR ity Church. Rev. Winterbottom is barn and power supply. All work nate two trolley signals. assistant rector of Trinity Church, will be done by the members with- As this operation is all on pri- Munger, Jr., treasurer; H. M. Ham- to assure delivery by December 25, 3:30-5:30 or by appointment made The Community Council has named Joseph Havens as Communout pay. Public liability and prop- vate right-of-way, they will not ilton, official motorman. hesai d. by calling Branford 1577. ity House Janitor. New Haven ,

Miss Maple Percival is chairman He received his B S degree in of the social committee of the league which made arrangements for the afair. Guest speaker was Lindon U. Pratt, executive secrevarsity football and basketball teams and was football captain. Teachers Association Board in He spent three years coaching Hartford. and teaching physical education at Assisting Miss Percival were Miss Dorothy Doolittle, Miss Virginia Moessmang, Mrs. Priscilla Bigelow, Berea College.

New Director Pays Honor To

the

Teachers League.

Classes To Start

ge Elects L. Doolittle **Grange** Elects

At the meeting of Branford Social Dancing Grange 200, the following officers were elected to take office in January: Master, Lewis Doolittle; over-Passes Sudden y seer, John Carr; lecturer, Marion Berger; steward, John Hamre; assistant steward. Arnold Hart: sec-

Ruth Berger; Flora, Nellie Rath-Council. burn; lady assistant steward, Faith Hooghkirk; member of the executive committee for three years, Nellie Hooghkirk. It was decided to hold the Grange Bazaar and cafeteria sup-

per on December 12 with the folat 8:15. lowing committee in charge; Mrs. Thomas Hopper, fancywork table; Mrs. John Carr, cooked food; C. H. their children with Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella, chairman, as soon as Hooghkirk, Mrs. Addison Cooke chairman of the supper committee, possible. assisted by George Ahern, Mr. and The cost per pupil for each class is 35 cents. Mrs. I. Lewis Doolittle; publicity,

On War Bonds

Victory Loan United States Savings Bonds are to carry the Victory Loan insignia, The War Finance

Divsiion has announced through its local chairman Reginald S Baldwin.

On Scout Work the insignia will be seamed immediately above the first digits of the bond's number and to the left and

ly meeting of Branford Rotary **ROBERT YOUNG INITIATED** stamp. She is survived by one son, Lt.

Plans Xmas By Mrs. Stone After reviewing applications from Milton P. Bradley Improved the past few weeks. In Sale of War Stamps has vastly Contributions October pupils purchased as follows: Canoe Brook, -95.80; Harri-son Avenue, \$132.85; High School Mrs. S. A. Griswold, president

In Stamp Sales

The Branford Teachers League held its annual banquet Wednesday evening, November 14 at the Post \$456.00; Short Beach, \$85...0; Stony Creek, \$137.35; Harrison Avenue, Road Oasis The banquet was a testimonial dinner in honor of Mil-ton P. Bradley, who has retired af-in addition to stamp purchases

Teachers League Increase Noted

In addition to stamp purchases ter serving for many years as member and chairman of the pupils bought \$318.75 in bonds. Board of Education. Members of Schools were over 90 percent par-Schools were over 90 percent par the present board were guests of ticipation

Lindon U. Pratt, executive secre-tary of the Connecticut State Smoked Birds For Holidays

Turkeys aren't what they used to Turkeys aren't what they used to his gather the gather are asked to bring bers of the club are asked to bring gifts for the Northhampton Vet-chopping block, odor of turkey erans hospital. Mrs. John Dwyer feathers dunked in boiling water, reported a public apathy toward muss and fuss of picking pin the current Victory Drive and feathers. Itisn't necessary A new firm in town, C. & W. Wait November 24th

for Hickory Valley Farm turkeys, a maple sugar ' cured development Instructors from the Arthur Murray School of Dancing have been selected to teach at the Community for Hickory Valley Farm, Little poured. Kunkletown, Pa. The cure is a House for Branford Community, smoking art the Swiss learned in

Miss Frances Joannes of Pine. Orchard and Mr. Chivon of the his native country working on school will teach children 8 years sausage. The local boys are sole distribuold through 6th grade, every Sattors. Clementine Paddleford was urday night at 7 o'clock. High school pupils will begin instructions so favorably impressed with these birds that she devoted a full column to the subject in the Novem-November 24, is opening night

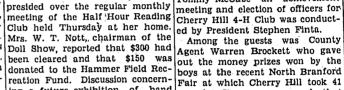
ber 6 issue of the New York Heraldand parents are urged to register Tribune. tors for articles from finest linens

items.

The Branford Grange. Dramatic Club will meet Tuesday, November 20 at 8:00 o'clock at the Academy pure before it is passed on to the Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Anderturkeys, one reason fo rthe golden son, Mrs. John Hamre, Miss Ella Closson and Mrs. Addison Cooke. masterpièce.

The Welfare League will hold its annual sale and supper tonight in the First Baptist Church.

brown color, cold or hot, a Hickry Valley Farm turkey is a culinary Ladies of the Indian Neck Fire will officiate. Burial will be in Old



Achievement

ing a future exhibition of hand work of Branford people took place and Mrs. M. J. Carpinella was apexceeded that of the previous nea-Waits Distribute A program was given by the boys rlet Cox read the new by-laws and constitution which were adopted. and the following were elected of-

Reading Club

In the future, an executive board meeting will take place at 2 pre-ceding the regular monthly session. The next meeting will be a Christ-

Bobby Nyholt. In addition to the above these mas gathering at which time memcates; Joseph and James Ifkovic Fred Simpson and Tommy McCabe

to asked all members buying bonds scramble from neighbor to neigh-to report their purchases to her so bor on a scavanger hunt for bak-that she might keep a close check ing pan large enough for the bird on the bond purchases of the club which might be tender and which again might not .

are distributors and sales agents C. V. McDermott, Miss Miss Keyes gave a program of piano selections Refreshments were served b ythe directed by Ernest umbuhl, a Swiss hostess and Mrs. E. M. Smithfield

Norma A. Clark Funeral Rites This Afternoon

The death of Norma Ann Clark, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Clark of 9 Wilford Ave., occurred Tuesday evening in

ers, David D., and Robert C. Clark. the Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Norman D. Lamb on Mon-

towese street. The Rev. Frederic R Murray, rector of Trinity Church

Committee Established To Promote

Project-Selection Will Include Snow Plow, Express Car, Open And Closed Cars-Will Not Need

The committee members are Mrs. of the present emergency plus six

oys received achievement certifi-

Thrée Speakers

At Democratic

Mr. John Sliney, John Carr and of station. Charles Jones gave an interesting In addition to the present bene-

charge. The next regular meeting will be held December 5, at eight o'clock.

Awards Given May Reenlist To 4-H Club To Advantage Friday evening at the home of Under provisions of the Voluntary Tommy McCabe an achievement Enlistment Act of October 6, 1945 veterans separated from the Ser-vice between May 12, 1945 and No-

Local Veterans

vember 1, 1945 are given until November 20, 1945 to reenlist with the full advantages of reenlistment boys at the recent North Branford furlough, permanent grade in the Fair at which Cherry Hill took 41 Regular Army equal to the highest awards. It was announced that permanent or temporary grade held the total value of products raised at the time of discharge, and a reenlistment bonus of \$50.00 per year for each complete year of active duty on their last enlistment. In computing the previous service for determining the length of the reficers: President, Stephen Finta; enlistment furlough, time overseas vice-president, Richard Brewer; is counted as double time. secretary, Donald Ballou; treasurer,

Major Clair E. Towne. commandin ghe local station of the Army Recruiting Service located at 216 Crown street, New Haven, today stated that due to the number of enlistments already scheduled for the first two days of the week beginning Monday, Novembe 18, it is advisable that veterans wishing further information of an individual nature should make arrangements to contact him as soon as possible.

Get-To-Gether Men enlisting now in the Regular Army are assured of choice of The Women's Democratic Club Branch or Arm of Service as well held their regular meeting Wed-nesday evening, November 7. wish to serve. Public Law passed

A committee was formed to plan in October of this year extends the a card party for members and their Family Allowance benefits to confriends to be held in the near fu- tinue throughout any enlistment entered into during the duration

Sanford Semegran, Mrs. Stasia months. Free mailing privileges Pudlis, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Fred will continue in effect and the Gov-Gevig, Mrs. Alfred Chmelecki, Mrs. ernment now assumes the cost of Bernard Ericson, Mrs. Joseph Zu- transporting dependents of noncommissioned officers of the first kowski, Mrs. Stacy Ward, Jr. Members of the School Board, three grades in permanent changes

account of what had been done to fits, the Government has authorizsolve the bus situation, which had ed the 20-year retirement act where been unsatisfactory and also dis- by regular army men may retire, cussed with the club members top- upon the completion of twenty ics that were of interest to them. years active service, to the En-Refreshments were served with listed Reserve, This makes it pos-Mrs. John Holmes as chairman of sible for men with previous service refreshment committee in to assure themselves of life-time

ecurity within the next few years. Officers, Warrant Officers, and Flight Officers are extended the privilege of reenlisting in the grade of Master Sergeant if they make Grace R. Hunter such reenlistment within Funeral Service the service. twenty

Held Tuesday veterans must make their enust-ment or reenlistment within twenty days after discharge or the benefit Mrs. Grace Ray Hunter of Point will not apply as to grade retention Pleasant Road died in the New and furloughs, however the retire-Haven Hospital Saturday afternoon ment an dchoice of service will still

The following story appeared in at \$100, in good running order and need a franchise to operate, for no

to childen's toys but hickory New Haven Hospital after an illsmoked turkeys are their favorite ness of about two weeks. She was in the eighth grade of the Bran-

So fussy are they at the farm ford Junior High School. Besides that the smoke is miscroscopically her parents she leaves two broth-

Auxilary will meet November 21. Saybrook. National Trolley Museum Organized

Connecticut Co. Offers Spot Near Quarry For National Trolley Pur-poses—All On Private Right-of-Way With No Public Crossings—from the Connecticut Company at Various Club Exhibits Planned \$1 per year or purchased outright

following a heart attack which oc-curred in her home last Tuesday. Franchise below a line of the issuing agent's