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STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

WHY NOT DIAGONAL PARKING?

We understand suggestions are being made to the town fathers that diagonal parking be installed on the south side of Main street between the Reo Motors Branch and Hemingway avenue, Such a plan for parking would ease a situation which has become increasingly difficult this summer with the growth of business in that block. The opening of two retail food establishments entering largely to the automobile trade has brought a heavy influx of cars to that neighborhood. Parellel parking at the curb is difficult at best and does not allow for much parking space. On the other hand diagonal parking would permit more cars to park there and make it easy for the driv-

The idea seems to us to be a very good and and we hope that the Board of Public Safety and the other town fathers having supervision over parking will take kindly to the proposal. There is ample room at that end of Main street for this kind of parking. Other towns have it and it works well under certain conditions. These conditions

And while we are on the subject of automobile parking we would like to know what has happened to the petition of the West Enders for the lifting of the parking ban in the vicinity of Pardee place. As we have pointed out previously this parking ban is no longer effective except as a means for scaring away prospective customers who are not familiar with the community.

AT THE CHESTER FAIR

We took in the first Country Fair of the 1946 season Saturday and had a swell time.

Chester Fair, the opening gun in a long series of agricultural shows arranged for rural Connecticut this season, came up to all shows arranged for rural Connecticut this season, came up to all to have these candidates openly expectations. The weather left nothing to be desired. Although the nonestly state their opinions on date was late August the setting was ty pically Autumn with clear state and town matters, and to blue sky, fleecy high-riding clouds, and a bright sun not too hot for bring all issues to the people. comfort. The Fair Grounds, no longer the Town Green, traditional site for Chester Fairs dating back to 1876, but the new grounds on the Hartford-Saybrook motor road, were gay and colorful with crowds and the paraphernalia of Fairs against a background of verdant rolling hills of the lower Connecticut River country. Farm, orchard, home and industry were represented in the interesting exhibits admired by the milling crowds. There were farm tractors and, jeeps aplenty but there were also teams of oxen as well, and these, as they strained and tussled in the pulling contests, attracted the same admiring attention as they have from generations of Fair fans

The Chester Fife and Drum Corps, the members colorful in convention of the National Florists' case these days. The summer has its case. Pupils entering first grade turn out Sunday, Sept. 8 at Fleid their continental uniforms, paraded and played and drilled and relegraph Delivery Association in good points with freedom from must be six years old by January a visiting drum majorette, pretty and petite, from Norwich added the property and petite and a modern touch to this organization which dates back to 1868. We day last week. This was the first time there is that urge to get back pleted a year of kindergarten in an noted among the drummers an old friend, John Francis, a one-time resident of East Haven.

There were features galore at the Fair. Calvin Haviland of the United States and Canada for There were features galore at the Pair. Calvin Hayland on the other states and states are stated in the pair one of the most successful conventors of the Dog Obedience Club with their amazing one of the most successful conventors of the least a few years know what has been vaccinated. The date of to expect and they fit into the pictures of the pair of the pair of the pair of the pictures of the pair of the pictures of the pict demonstration of dog training, the greased pole contest in late afternoon, the focus of all eyes as venturesome youths vainly tried to reach the ten dollar bill attached to the top of the 20 foot pole, the poultry show, the farm animals, and of course the big tent other affairs arranged for their no time will be lost. Those who have by school authorities in cooperation where chicken dinners were served by the Chester Ladies from a spotless electric kitchen under canvas. The home made pies, the corn on the cob, the hot coffee, and the other delectables did not go Bethpage for a swim party and wanting. The hobby and antique displays proved interesting to old-fashioned clambake. The demany, and the industrial exhibits revealed to visitors that the low-monstrations and school for florists club, said that a special Rotary for parents to turn the youngsters er Connecticut valley towns are not lacking in mechanical and man- were other features and at these a meeting was held during the week over to the kindergarten or first

The 1946 season promises to be a busy one for the Country show was also conducted which re- bership in the association for a long ers to see how the newcomer is go-Fairs, From now until mid-October the Fairs, many of them resum vealed the proper modes in the period of time and as such ranks ing to react to the new situation it ing for the first time after the war-time closings, will have thousands wearing of flowers. of city and country folks alike. The Connecticut Country Fair, ranging from the one-day Fair such as that in Chester which opened the season, to the big one-week Danbury Fair in October, is a New England institution which never grows old. For the convenience of our readers, many of whom we know will want to attend one or more, we will continue to publish weekly the schedule of these Connecticut Country Fairs.

FOOTBALL ON MEMORIAL FIELD THIS SEASON

football games this fall. A part of storms which has caused damage or Mrs. C. E. "Grandma" Little of and prizes for the best costumes henor. the field has already been sodded totalling thousands of dollars to 68 Bradley avenue, East Haven, a were awarded. There was also a and the remainder will be condition—

Connecticut Beaches. Plans were summer resident of Indian Cove peanut race after which Grandma which provided the music for the ed and seeded this season. The new initiated at a meeting in Clinton for many years. Mrs. Little is 88 Little presented each youngster parade was none other that Henry held soon and a clerk appointed.

HARRY S. MUNSON DIES

George E. Munson of Park Place was called to Florida by the sudden illness and death of his father. Harry S. Munson of Miami on Aug. 17. He made the trip by plane. The remains were brought to Clinton for of Gerrish

TOWN CO-OPERATING

IN EROSION PLANS Park Commission inspected the field July 25 when East Haven was re- years old and greatly loved and ad- with a bag of candy. last week with the first selectman, presented by First Selectman James mired not only here in East Haven The children then went home and Frank Black of the National Broad-An organization meeting will be J. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan said this but at the Guilford shore as was donned swim togs and met again casting Company. week that government engineers shown by the activities there at the beach where a complete pro- Outstanding among the costumes are at work on a project which will August 17. be carried on in cooperation with the state and the towns affected.

SCHOOL REPAINTED

Charles L. Quick, painter of Coe a clown playing a brass drum, and the older people, Several hundred lice cream was served on the avenue, has completed the painting a youth in monkey garb, fifty eight adults turned out to watch the beach after the water sports and Tuttle children of the Indian Cove com- kiddles and everything went off during the evening movies were burial. Mr. Munson formerly resided Schools which are now ready for munity, according to the Shore splendidly. the school opening next Wednesday. Line Times reporter, paraded from Mrs. Little who resides with her sent the tired youngsters home.

Apartment House For

50 Families Planned Near Town's Center

Democrats To Bring Issues To The Voters

In a brief statement issued this and town matters to the people avenues. prior to the forthcoming state election. He said:

"The Democratic Primary was ventions were elected. The primary was harmonious and there were no contests. Following the primary the rown Committee held a special meeting preliminary steps were taken to open the fall campaign The matter of candidates to the Legislature was discussed and the names of several well known citizens were suggested.

"The leaders feel that there is a fine opportunity this year of electing two Democrats to the Legislature and are now studying the records of the two Republican encumbents in the Legislature session of 1945. It is the aim of the Demo cratic Town Committee to run the

Coyles Attend Florists' Meet In New York

convention in four years and again with friends of last year to accredited school.

wealth of ideas in floral creations for florists who are Rotarians. and decorations were shown. A style

Mr. Coyle, who is a prominent tions in the country.

Haven Woman.

Martin Olson Asks Change In Zoning Law To Permit Construction Work On Kirkham Property In Main Street.

by Martin Olson, contractor and time. developer, for a 50-family apart- which the Kirkham property, upon week James F. Gartland, charman build on the Kirkham property on has a frontage of 300 feet on Main of the Democratic Town Committee, the south side of Main street be- street and depth of 500 feet. It has promised to bring opinions on state tween Bradley and Gerrish long been one of the larger unde-

> in the zoning regulations which favor of the Tyler street site betype of house he is planning. In the her The carrying out of the project Post Road.

also depends upon the action of federal authorities. Mr. Olson said Zoning Board in the next fewdays he has conferred with these of- for a hearing on the project. One ficials and finds they are eager to of the main problems to be overcome have apartment houses built in will be that of sewage disposal, altowns of 20,000 and less population ways a drawback in multiple conin the efforts to relieve the critical truction work in East Haven. Behousing shortage.

largely of masonry and that the a vital one. lumber and other short materials would be a lesser item in the project. He said the cost of the buildbest candidates for these positions, ing would range between \$300,000 side communities as well as busiand \$400,000, costs being very hard ness blocks on Main street.

Plans were announced this week to closely estimate at the present

ment house which he hopes to cupied by the owner, now stands veloped properties along Main Mr. Olson said he has already street. When the High school was made arrangements for the pur-built several years ago there was chase of the property from Mrs. considerable agitation for its lo-

held last Thursday, August 22, at Bertha Kirkham and has applied to cation on the Kirkham property which primary delegates to all conwould permit construction of the cause Main street was then a link in the heavilly travelled Boston

A hearing will be set down by the cause of the elevation of the land Mr. Olson said the proposed and general soil conditions it is bebuilding would be constructed lieved that this problem will not be

> Mr. Olson developed many projects in East Haven including the Coe Haven, Saltonstall and River-

Back To School Again

Superintendent of Schools

zation. The East Haveners were ture in a surprisingly few days. It birth

The J. A. Long Co. has held mem-

"Grandma" Little Honored At Shore

"Grandma" Little where they ask-

The Shore Line Times in its last ed and received permission to set daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and issue carried an interesting report August 17 apart as "Grandma" Mrs. Clifford Weaver had a

Guilford Community For East president of the Indian Cove | Women's Auxiliary to the home of

must be five years old by next Jan- necticut company workmen out On September fourth about two wary 15th. The many requests for patching up tracks this week, thousand local school children will exceptions to this cannot be grantstart on another year's work in the ed without breaking down the center. Capitel Thetre being fit-

high school. Although it is gen- quirements,b ecause such a practice Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Coyle of erally said that these scholars re- could be carried on without limit to the J. A. Long Co., attended the turn unwillingly such is not the accommodate the parents in each

Those who have attended schools tifficate indicating that the child Private Flying and also reported on kept busy throughout the week at is important that everyone gets papers. Pupils born in East Haven tending sessions, luncheons and started on the opening day so that children entering for the first time with the town clerk, but the actual entertainment.

Children entering for the first time with the town clerk, but the actual one of the high-lights was the should remember a few simple certicate must be presented for

> For pupils attending school for week member of the East Haven Rotary the first time it has been found best grade teacher and to leave them as soon as possible. If the parent lingamong the leading florist organiza- may make the adjustment more difficult. The teachers have experi-

> > One of the drummers in the band

Koenig,music arranger for Dr.

Cove.

gram of water sports was enjoyed, warn by the young people were

The schedule for the first day will run as follows: Warning bell 8:28 A.M.

High School Opening

School will open on Wednesday, September 4.

All students must be in home-8:30 A.M.

The bus schedule to Highland, Foxon and Laurel Schools will run as follows on Wednesday, September 4:

First Trip Leave Highland School at 7:15 A.M. for Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores

Second Trip

Leave Highland School at 7:45 A.M. for Freshmen, Seventh and Eighth Graders.

Third Trip Leave Laurel School at 8:15 A.M.

The caleteria staff will begin to serve meals on, Thursday, September 5. From September 5, 1946 through June 25, 1947, the closing time of the Junior-Senior High School will be at 2:15 P.M.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Back To School!

Happy vacation season over for 3 11.1gt 1**X**

rings end to most activities along East Shore Beaches.

families to live on in summer cot-the New York State Coaching tages until forced out by cold.

Looks like trolleys will run for To enter kindergarten a pupil some time yet on Main street. Con-

Note., more., Improvements., in public elementary schools and the whole system of enterance re- ted out with new entrance and Holcombe's ..installing ..block-glass windows along High street side.

Wesley Pratzner of Viking Air brought together more than four start again the round of scholas-thousand florists from all parts of tic and extracurricular activities.

A further requirement for en-School was Rotary club speaker day at St. Andrew's Methodist through the past of tic and extracurricular activities.

A further requirement for en-Interest and the past of th Sunday's Air Meet at Airport.

> We applaud Chief Hugh Farrell and his staff for good work handling heavy traffic around Airport last week-end. Closing of new road east of Airport was wise move.

Most of town's organizations get nto fall routine come.

Window displays at Dean Shop lenote fall is near, Benny Goodman be built opposite the town hall in tells us his autumn line of suits Main street where it was rumored and also samples to be made up to there would be a chain store and order are here.

School togs window of East Haven Department Store is best and most complete since before war.

ncel in coping with this situation and in making the child accept the change happily. In the case of new pupils parents

should take the pupils to the Special Day Is Set Apart By the home of Mrs. Rubyanna Koenig, Parade, Games And Water Sports teacher or, in cases above first Are Order Of Day At Indian grade, to the principal. All necessary arrangements can be readily made in this way.

At the beginning of the year most children like to come to school First Selectman James J. Sullivan said this week that the new War Shore Line towns cooperating in the Indian Cove Summer colony The children most of whom were Memorial Field will be ready for plans for halting erosion from as "Grandma" Little Day in honor in costume, serenaded Grandma children in doing her the great pencil or two the materials needed are furnished for the children to are furnished for the children to carry on the necessary work,

THE TIDES

AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH

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High schoolers want to see the Kids ready for books and lessons. Haven High imprint a new number at The Gift Shop.

Young David Watrous and his Xylophone we understand was only Labor Day week-end usually East Havener entertainer at the Police Field Day.

Frank Crisafi, former East Haven Housing shortage will force many High school athlete, is attending School at Colgate in Hamilton, N. Y. this week. He will return to Arnold College next month.

Additional Town Topics on Page 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 1921

South District looking for big Grannis Corner A. &. Joseph Belanger, manager of the turn out Sunday, Sept. 8 at Field Harold LaPointe motored to Plainville Sunday. Rev. D. J. Clark, pastor emeirtus

of the Stone church preached Sun-School was Rotary club speaker day at St. Andrew's Methodist tor, Rev. Hamilton. Miss Annie Holbrook is returning next week to her duties as domestic

science instructor at Trenton, N. J. John Howe used one of his trucks to take the ladies of the Mullen Hill Sewing club and their families on their outing Labor Day. Ray Smith was home from a va-

cation spent in Canada. He reports business conditions in the Dominior much better than here at home. Ground was broken for a store to

also a bakery.

DATES AHEAD

Every Monday night Pequot Tribe of Red Men, Red Men's Hall, Main street. Sept. 3- Meeting of Officers and

Teachers, Christ Church. Sept. 3—Momauguin Masonic Lodge, first fall meeting. Sept. 3-Public Health Nursing

Association, Town Hall. Sept. 4—Schools Reopen Sept. 8-South Side Civic Asso ciation Field Day Sept. 4-8-Pequot Tribe Mardi

Gras. Sept. 9-Opening Sunday, Christ Church School Sept. 9-Business Association

Meeting, Town Hall 8 P.M. Sept. 12—American Legion Installation at Town Hall. Sept. 14-Joint Installation 40

and 8 and 8 and 40 Sept. 15—Opening Sunday, Stone Church School Sept. 18-Rotary Club meets with

West Haven Club at Wilcox's Oct. 6 — Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church. Oct. 6-World Wide Communion

Sunday Oct. 27 - 235th Anniversary founding of Stone Church Nov. 8—Christ Church Fair

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Field Day For Sunday, Sept. 8 The women's committee headed MARTHA PARIS IS BRIDE OF

Drawing Near

The big news of the moment to the residents of Coe Haven and their friends, according to the Coe Haven Raven this week, is the forthcoming Field Day of the South

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Sunday, Sept. 1

8 A. M. Holy Communion

11 A. M. Holy Communion

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12 South Camp

Miss Barbara Corbett return

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13 A. M. Holy Communion

14 A very beautiful late summer wedding was that of Miss Martha

15 A. M. Holy Communion

16 A. M. Holy Communion

17 A. M. Holy Communion

18 A. M. Holy Communion

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19 South Camp

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18 A. M. Holy Communion

19 A very beautiful late summer are of Mr. Rev. Arthur, and Mrs. Balanchard

Wilfred L. Freena ir. of 46 Hobson street has enlisted in the Navy

Scout Camp A New London where she were the sale of the residence of Mr. Rev. Arthur, and the sheep transferred to the Naval Training Station at Bain
The General Committee is headed by Philip Floretti and an attractive paris of 97 French avenue, and the dwelling in Holy Communion

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13 A. M. Holy C

Plans for fall activity in the Red and a fingertip length veil fell from Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gillis anchurch. Plans for fall activity in the Red a rown of matching lace. Her hounce the marriage of their A meeting of the executives of all Chest indicate busy and full prospens, according to Harold F. Grans, according to Harold

with special X-Ray examinations in breakfast was held at the Four Pil- of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson of lars where a reception followed in 4 Tuttle Place, East Haven, is now plants.

plants.

Both Mr. Eleanor Vitt and Elizabeth Grandbois, VNA nurses, anticipate an extremely busy period with the onset of bad weather. The popular Well-Child conferences, held regularly in East Haven, Momauguin, and Foxon, will be expanded to meet the increased requests coming from those areas.

Another Red Feather service, the Boy Scouts will soon move into a lack accessories and guests included in the afternoon.

The mothers of the couple assisted in the receiving the guests at the reception. Mrs. Parls wore a plack dress trimmed with blue and black accessories and a orchid corpanies to make the increased requests coming from those areas.

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Fig. Anderson attended Massichusetts State College and was employed by the Army Air Forces as a warehouse clerk before entertitle service in March of 1945,

Another Red Feather service, the
Boy Scouts will soon move into a
heavy recreational schedule, with
the traditional Court of Honor beling held on September 27, and the
regular Boy Scout Camporee now
being planned for early fall.
Additional Red Feather services.

Corsage.

Out of town guests included
Mrs. Joseph Collins from Havre deGrace, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Gowin and Mrs. A. Shephard from Middletown.
When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a gray

All Texas. He also extended

The service in March of 1945.

Prior to his arrival in the European theater at the port of Le Havre,
France, in March of this year, Anderson served with guard squadrons
at Orland Fleid, Fla. and Kelly
field. Texas. He also extended being planned for early fall.

Additional Red Feather services offered to local residents include and the services offered to local residents include and the services of the the YMCA, YWCA, New Haven sories.

Catholic Social Service Bureau, Miss Stoddard To Wed Mr. Richetelli

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stoddard gagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Pricilla Stoddard to Mr. Main Restaurant Louis E. Richetelli son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richetelli of New! Haven. Mr. Richetelli recently reurned after 39 months service in the U.S. Navy,

SPECIAL - Full Course 900 Frank Redfield is on vacatio Gus Schuermann from his duties as Building Inspec Phone 4-0204 Council of Girl Scouts, and twenty

Two Residences

forthcoming Field Day of the South | Red Feather Services | day morning in St. Vincent de | Miss Gillis Becomes | Frector, Rev. Alfred Clark, Tuesday morning in St. Vincent de | Miss Gillis Becomes | Sept. 3 at 8 P. M. In the rectory. Start Fall Activities The bride wore a gown of white Bride of Mr. Tucker inversary of Rector and Mrs. Clark's

grams, according to Harold F. Woodcock, Chest director.

In East Haven, the Public Health Nursing Association, already one of the busiest agencies in the Red Feather group, plans to intensify its tuberculosis preventive program, with special X-Ray examinations in

Sunday Services

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Tarbell

Chidsey avenue have been touring bridge, Md. for recruit training. Maine and Canada and spent two Are In New Hands At Christ Church days at the Chateau Frontenac,

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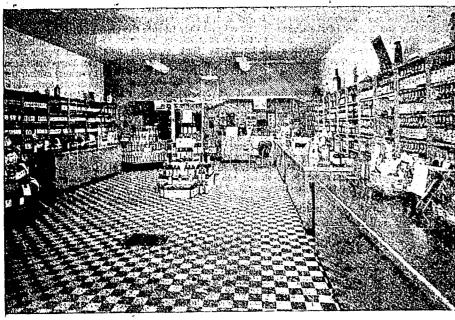
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Regular Friday evening pinochles at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street 8:30 P. M.

First Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

Second Friday evening Stone Church.

Third Friday evening Bradford Third Friday evening Bradford Church.

Third Friday evening Bradford Manor Fire House, Mrs. Daniel Dore is planning a desert bridge to be held on her spacious lawn Sunday afternoon September 8th on Palmetto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman and son, Mrs. William Caron and son, Wrs. William Caron and son, Mrs. Albert Petrillow, Mrs. Albert Petrillow, Mrs. Albert Petrillow, Mrs. Alb

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The Monor Fire House

On a months vacation.

Miss Mabel Hall and her sister,
Mrs. Alexan-guiatronal activities, so o Connor and his able committee, we underly stand, did a swell job in formerly of Silver Sands Road has been honorably discharged from the service.

Miss Mabel Hall and her sister,
Mrs. Addie Billings spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Ada DeMars.
Marek, Mrs. J. Petraniolo, Mrs. Al-bert Petrilbert De Caprio, Mrs. Albert Petrilthe service.

The Monor Fire House

Bradford and son, Mrs. William Caron and tember bride. son, Billy have returned after a so- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou and New Haven County 40 and 8. At Island.

journ to Ohio at the home of Mr. family of Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor Dr. and Mrs. John Walsh and during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou and the 40 and 8 meeting which was Mrs. Olive Thomas of Elm Co Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor during the past week.

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seph O'Connor, 64 Cosey Beach brithday Saturday, Aug. 31. We are glad to hear that John P. in Albany by a railroad tie-up. Miss Anna Dore of Palmetto Trail Redman who is now stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parilla have the restained a group of friends from Key West, Fla has been promoted recently moved into their beautiful adison over the week end. Auto Repair

rect to their respective schools, and

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We are members of the Bradford anor Drum Corp. We all want you to his home in High street from know that our corp appreciates Camp Hazen in Chester. This was everything you have put in the Frank's fifth season at Hazen. East Haven News" concerning us. We learn that two original com-However we have one complaint. It positions of Mrs. F. Corbett of Coe might seem small to you but it isn't avenue will be played this Friday to us. We are not a Fife and Drum evening at the "Castle". Corp. we are a Bugle and Drum

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Mrs. Ada DeMars of Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed of Coe Haven have avenue visited last Sundayat Mul-Coe Haven have returned from a Orchard, Me. berry Point at their Summer home, vacation trip to Lake Winnepau-By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor line street entertained her bridge nue. The guests were from Hamden, by Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, members of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, members of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden, post, American Legion, had at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden, post, American Legion, had at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden, post, American Legion, had at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden, post, American Legion, had at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden, post, American Legion, had at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest were from Hamden at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guests were from Hamden at Mass spent Sunday with her sister, legion of the Harry R. Bartlett Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The guest Mrs. E. S. Baker of Westwood, nue. The

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Mrs. Maurice Dugan held an all day outling at her home in Cosey Beach Avenue during the week beauth with members of the Woman's Association of the Church of the Redeemer. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Terrill, Miss Anna Andres, Mrs. Edwin Sibley.

Mrs. H. E. Brink, Mrs. Mary Bishop and Mrs. F. E. Fowler.

Chairman O'Connor reports that the American Legion Outing at Restand Farms was a great success. About 150 attended.

Mrs. Charles Martin of Cather
Mrs. Charles Mrs.

made next week. Parents are re-quested to bring their children di-Hudson River Streamer. not to the superintendent's office. | Congratulations to Carleton Red- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer Items of interest may be tele- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Gerrish avenue arrived home Monphoned to 4-1144 or mailed to Mrs. Redman of 95 Frank street on his day from a vacation stay in eleve-

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and now I see thee once more, dear over other responsibilies, for we plays.

Old Church, standing so quiet, in are growing old, and these must Next Sunday the Reds will play World Wide Communion Sunday to Reds will play will be be a played for October 6 and the second of the control of the the sunshine and rain, lovely in the take our places, and if our work is moonlight and always bringing to well done, so, shall be theirs, "I the High School field.

The Reds will play Post 89 in the observe the 235ht anniversary of

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Charles H. Lay of South Montowe Street, Saturday, August 31 at

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hart of o'clock in Tabor Lutheran Churc Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and South Montowese Street announce with the Rev. Emil G. Swanson daughter Barbara well return in a the coming marriarge of their performing the ceremony.



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seed of these wild twisted trees, John Birch, Miss Madolin Zacher, to 8 in Sven Hall, Is Baldwin, Duches, Northern Spy. Mrs. Charles B. Hitchcock, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond D. Warner, Dennis But their small, hard and bitter Phelps and Mrs. Amos Barnes. The next regular meeting of the for New York Sunday to entrain for club will be held on Friday, Sep- their home in Fargo, N. D. after a

Tempts only squirrels to climb so Who hummer a careless summer tember 6, at the home of Mrs. Ray two weeks visit with Mrs. T. J. U. Plant, Rockland Park. Subject, Toole of Montowese street. Emptied his pockets as he passed "Unusual Plants". Speaker, Mrs. And sowed these kernels thought- Caroline K. Davenport.

To struggle with each crippling More than 1000 farmers, home South Main Street. blast?
Perhaps some wind or truant lad gardeners, agricultural researchers and others interested in experi-Flung them with juniper up there Where pulpy apples under snow Are lightly pawed by hooves of deer Or did old Johnny Appleseed Arouse the hillside with a hymn

And conjure from his buckskin bag counties in Connecticut and at least seven other states were re-The executive board meeting was and field plots illustrated the work held on Friday, August 23 at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Donald with much interest by those at-Sawtelle, president. It was voted to tunding.

Survey of the Garden Bug Book. Guests enjoyed picnic lunches at by Cynthia Kestover and "Hawks noon under a large tent provided

of America."

Mrs. S. A. Griswold has presented coffee and fresh peaches by the abook case for the V. T. Hammer Station staff. Bird Room at the library. These books purchased and others donated will be kept in the Bird Room. One hundred and fifty five persons registered at the desk in the bird room during Old Home Week sole. room during Old Home Week celebration. This was very encouraging bration. This was very encouraging to the committee who worked very hard to get the room and birds in proper condition, especially the chairman, Mrs. Wesson Phelps.

Flower arrangements for the Art Exhibit and the Blrd Boom, were left defined in essential.

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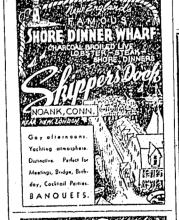
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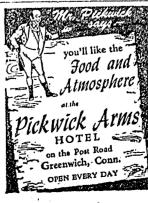
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> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacWilliams of Main Street, Short Beach anounce the birth of a daughter





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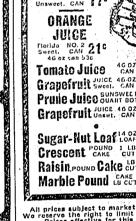
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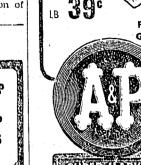
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the sweet Christ, who died for me, the house of God, than to dwell in there it stands at the cross roads of the tents of wickerdness."

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Deaths This Week REDS In East Haven

ship and prayers, And now ever the veteran, Michael J. Ranfone, died Carbone, rf voice of my of a sudden heart attack Tuesday O'Connell, c morning at the home of his sister, Weber, cf avenue. He was 34 years old and the Simoni, p son of Emanuale and the late Reed, 2b been honorably discharged recently Clark, of after 39 months service. He was a SHELTON member of the American Legion and SHELTON

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Strikeouts: Simoni 4, McGovern

Elmer Orman has been selected by the South District Civic association as representative on the Town Wide Veterans' Home Coming celebration committee. Philip Pacileo will act as alternate.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick G. Hawi

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companied the Lecturer and Assis- visited. Dennis Hartigan and Thomas Fair also attended. The Handy Helpers 4-H Club will

visor Department co-superinten- Gandy Helpers. dents were Livestock, Agnes Doody;
Foods, Alleen Hartigan; and CannKolakowski; Poultry, Danny Doody; ing, Barbara Juniver.

Ribbons and cash awards went Dennis Hartigan; Flowers, Peggy to the following. Thomas Fair re- Augur 2, Betty Kolakowski; Canning lved the Grand Champion Award Betty Kolakowski, Barbara Juniver n the Poulty Division. Blue ribbon 2; Record Books, Barbara Juniver;

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tant Lecturer of Bethany Grange Miss Marion P. Doody has returned from Ocean City, New Jersey

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Corps offers. Young men should contact the Recruiting Station at Post Office Building, New laven, Conn. as soon as possible luty there that he wants to be The Handy Helpers 4-H Club will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 violock at the home of their leader.

Mrs. Harry Juniver.

Local 4-H Clubs were well represented at the New Haven County 4-H Fair in Orange on last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Harry Juniver 3, Serapbooks, Barbara Juniver 3, Serapbooks, Barbara Juniver 1; Record Books, Barbara Juniver 2; Clothing Peggy her of the Board of Directors, She also served as an advisor concerning Club Booths and Mrs. John Hartigan was Demonstrations Advisor Department co-superinten
The Handy Helpers, William Miner of Vegetables, Doris Friday winners were Vegetables, Doris Friday. Miners were Vegetables, Doris II out his application and obtain the proper forms necessary to enlist the proper forms necessa "Connecticut Yankee". He then will where he will complete his enlist-

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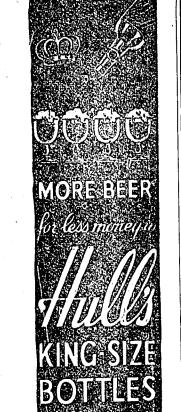
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11:00 Morning Worship Postmaster Evelyn Dwyer has o hand at the post office a supply of ead the Loyalty Hour and Mrs. veteran's terminal pay applica Ruth Pilhz will be the hour's guest ne chapel September 4 at 8 o'clock Stony Creek The service will be followed by a ea to honor Mrs. Pilhz. Specia guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morse of St. Petersburg, Fla. who will be remembered for their church work here, especially in regard to 9:45 Sunday School tablishing a religious educational

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ndation for young people.

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its members; Miss Gloria Damberg her stockings were wrinkled. "You and Mrs.Edith Fleming. Miss Dam-brute," she cried, "I haven't any erg will be married in Tabor on." hurch September to Frank Cards from the Rev. Mr. Jones O'Amico of the U.S. Army. Mrs. Cap Cod.......Seems like Communit leming'smarring e to Chief War- House always needs repairs......Pa int Officer John A. Anderson of Stojack guest of honor at a birth he U.S. Navy will take place in day dinner in Mariner this week abor Church, September 14. A given by her associates in the Bra roup of 45 were on hand to extend ford Bank.

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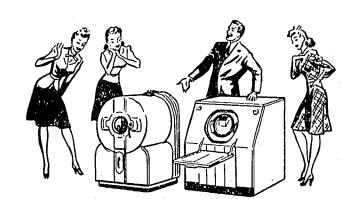
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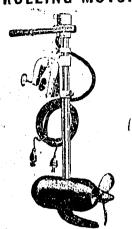
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tue of their 8 to 4 defeat Middlefield and by Madison's upset of Westbrook, The Red Box trailed 2 to 0 until the third inning when Zvonkovic walked, Duell singled, Proto reached on Capiga's ecror and Zvonkovic scored from second while both runners advanced, and Pauk's long triple scored Duell and Proto, while Pauk scored on Ward's long fly to center. Errors by Owens and Murphy enabled the visitors to come to within one run of a tie, but then the locals/sewed it up in the seventh when Duell and Pauk Yasevac, 3b come to Branford in an effort to With Yasevac, Zvonkovic, and Ward

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Runs batted in Pauk 2, Ward 2, Proto 2, Owens, Duell, S. Ogorzalek 2, Prue 2; two base hits, B. Ogorzalek, Murphy; three base hits, Ward, Pauk; sacrifice hits, Zvonkovic, Proto, Bigelow; stolen bases Durham at Chester Churen, Yasevac, Pauk; double plays: Pauk to Ward, Yasevac to Pauk to Ward; hit by pitcher, Capiga (Proto); bases on balls off Capiga 3, off Bigelow 2; struck out by Bigelow 5, by Prue 3, by Capiga 4,

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