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New Diner Opens on Parkway

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT BY PAUL H. STEVENS

STRICTLY LOCAL

TIME TO SPEAK OUT

Eighteen months ago, on January 24, 1946, we wrote a piece concerning the non-use of the town ambulance in cases of automobile injuries and other maining accidents. The comment was prompted by the fact that for 45 minutes a returned war veteran, injured in a motor accident, lay at the side of the Post Road, still alive, for 45 min utes in the bitter cold of 4 degrees above zero before a New Haven ambulance took the man to the hospital where he died soon afterward At that time one of our readers sent us a communication in which we were asked "Why in the name of humanity is not our town am bulance used in emergencies of this kind?"

We cited the rules which had been established by our town authorities governing the use of the ambulance. These rules, still in effect, so far as we know, provide that the ambulance can be moved out of the Main street Fire Headquarters, where it is kept, only on order of a physician. We said than, and believe it to be true now, that the police had found it quicker to get the services of a New Haven ambulance than to try and find a doctor to give the official order. Another reason we cited for the non-use of the town ambulance, as told us by the officials, was because it is not wise for untrained persons to handle seriously injured persons.

We said that the rules were arrived at after long and careful study and we saw no reason for questioning their efficiency. However we did add that, and we quote from that editorial, "it would seem feasible, in view of the opportunities for first-aid training, to instruct public safety employees in the techniques necessary for the handling of critically injured persons, to the end that they would be qualified to use our town ambulance in such an emergency."

In view of an accident which occurred on the Saltonstall Parkway on Sunday evening when a neighbor, struck down by a passing motor car, lay on the hard concrete pavement for an unreasonably long time before a New Haven ambulance arrived, we believe the time has come to speak up once more. Many believe that the town ambulance should properly be used in the handling of such cases if our paid public safety employes are given the necessary instruction. communities which we could name, provide the Public Safety officials He resided in Momauguin where he Coker, 'treasurer, and Charles with a schedule which would be so arranged that in an emergency one of them would be on call to make proper and speedy arrangements for the use of our town ambulance.

Let's have some action along this line.

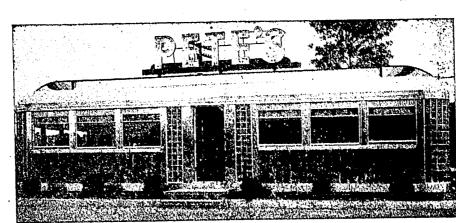
OFF TO BOYS' STATE

Nine East Haven youths, all chosen from the Sophomore and Junior Classes at the High school, on the basis of character and qualities of leadership, departed for Boys' State at the Fort Trumbull project, and later the Riverside and Branch of the University of Connecticut last Sunday. They will re-main until this Saturday, and according to reports from Boys' State, they and the 250 other young men gathered from all parts of Con-family anartment boyse and this they and the 250 other young men gathered from all parts of Con-family apartment house and this necticut, are having a fine time and learning a great deal about good week started work on the new post government and good citizenship.

Our best wishes go to the fellows selected. They are Fred DeFelice, Frank Pauley, Warren Schatlein, Arthur Bixby, Wilfred Talbot, CLIFFORD HACKBARTH Jr., Richard McComb, Andrew DePino, Thomas Kaczynski and Kenneth Michaels.

The three organizations sponsoring the boys from East Haven are to be commended for the interest they have taken. For a town our Dodge avenue flew to California size it is praiseworthy that we have nine youths at Boys' State.

The East Haven Townies Basketball team, sponsored by Frank relatives.



Pete's Diner which opened last Saturday on Saltonstall Parkway is East Haven's newest eating place and the finest diners on the Post Road between New York and Boston:

Installation

Merry Time at Red Man Plan **Olsons** Sail This Friday For Norway

Newly elected officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and son, Martin jr., sail this Friday moring from New York aboard the liner Stavangerfjord for Norway where the coming years, were in-off at midnight under the auspises where they will visit until August at stalled this Wednesday night at a of Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of cating place at end of car line on Mr. and Mrs. Olson's former home. dinner, entertainment and dance Red Men. The bonfire, according to State Street in New Haven, "Bob" Among those whom they will visit attended by Rotarians, Rotary Anns present plans, ought to be one of son of local prominent policeman for the first time since long be-for the first time since long be-and their guests at Carnevale's the biggest in the state and huge for the war will be Mr. Olson's mother who is now in her 96th festivites opened with the serving the biggest in the state and huge the biggest in the state and huge the biggest in the state and huge saw three and a hill years service in Partific one year on island of Guam during the war. Best of luck "Bob".

year, his three brothers and sister, the Colonnade's famous ten course and Mrs. Olson's relatives. dinner.

Mr. Olson came to this country Afterward Retiring President in 1912 at the age of 19 years and William E. Fagerstrom turned over general good time starting at has had a most huccessful career. the club gavel to the president-Settling in East Haven he found his elect, Roy Perry, who was installed 8 P. M

other officers including first employment with the S. Wales with the If such an arrangement cannot be worked out it would seem that the Lines Company and later worked John Murphy, vice president; physicians of this town could, as they are doing in so many other of a short period at Winchesters. Harold Nash, secretary; Wallace S.

first took up the carpentering Miller, sergeant at arms. trade, He built a small dwelling for Gifts were presented to the 100 a neighbor and then decided to percent attendance members and enter the building field in a large there were also brief talks followed way, putting up several homes in by the entertainment provided by

Henry street and also on Coe the entertainment committee. avenue. He later built in various parts of the town and in 1928 and 1929 built

O. E. S. FOOD SALE Princess Chapter, No. 70, Order of the Bank Building and Theatre in the Eastern Star, is holding a Food Main Street. A decade later he de-Sale in the Banquet Hall of the veloped the Saltonstall Housing Holcoms Block Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to

attend. office building.

Clifford Hackbarth, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Hackbarth of THE TIDES AT last week where he will enjoy a June

month's vacation at the home of 27 Fri

28 Sat.

Skinner

in the Old Stone Church. The final Momauguin during the summer. The Visiting Nurse association held a public meeting in the town

hall. Miss Mabel Lanphear of Union school was to spend the summer in

> The Rev. Alan Clark, brother of H.W L.W. The Rev. D. J. Clark died in Stepney. 7:30 1:15 Rev. D. J. Clark died in Stepney. William Tomlinson and Arthur 2:09 8:29

8 P. M. Town Hall,

O. S. of B. First and third

On Sunday Cub Pack No. 5 will hold its annual picnic at Wharton Hot days will be welcome when Brook State Park in Wallingford. Cars will leave church corner at 1 P. M. Parents are invited. Big bonfire planned by Red Men

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS

TO P. O. BOX 153

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Two Dollars Per Year

Cold, wet weather has been ideal growing weather for lettuce and cabbages, farmers tell us. That is a rare site these days but Mr. Adamec, who came to East Haven in 1906 as caretaker for the upper Saltonstall district for the

valley. Adamee farm produces some ... of finest strawberries in this section. Although the season is two weeks later than normal this year, because of had ...weather, ...strawberry ...crop

Ernest Hanson in Mansfield's are harvested annually in the Farm River valley.

A. J. Carnevale, proprietor of Carnevale's Colonnade at Momauover Jake Mann's Rose Garden guin, is loud in his praise of East Haven Fire department for the work Chief Ernest Hansen and the fire-men of Center, Bradford Manor and past year. There was no delay or

> Al Holcombe and Frank McDonald have opened a stand for the sale of a mile this side of the quarry and just beyond the Totoket Golf driving range.

Alvin Sanford attended the recent Red Cross Convention in Cleveland.

> Miss Bernice Hall, High School Librarian, recently attended a Saturday session of the Connecticut School Library Association in the Slater Memorial Library Norwich, Conn.

Additional Town Topics on Page 2

East Haven Business Association,

June 27-Reunion Class of 193'

East Haven High, Carnivale's

Meets Second Monday of month

Ahead Dates

Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458

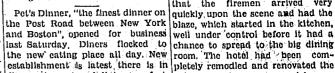
June 26-East Haven Well Child Conference 2 P. M Town Hall

Colonade.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of

Main Street. Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63.,

Has an ideal location on Saltonstall suspension of service at the Colon-Parkway with plenty of drive-in nade because of the fire. Drum Corps is again making plans fireworks in North Branford about



But not so good for other vegetbles and fruit. Lots of changes this season at Momauguin. Baldwins, who sold out deer were plentiful in the Foxon Photo by Luca past winter are missed at waterfront. Kept boating and concession

Rainy June Nears End!

they do get here.

HAGAMAN LEMONIAL LIBMANY

E.ST H.VEN, CT.

ousiness here for many years. Schools closed this week for vaation and kids wear smiling faces

Fine display of Laurel on the does not seem to have .diminished, grounds of the home of Fire Chief Thousands of quarts of starwberries

Rotary Club's | Big Bonfire at again. Park McLay All roads will lead to Park McLay

Grove road: Laurel bloomed late this year but better than ever. Robert Heffernan has taken

The Red Men are planning a program of water sports, a horse show, exhibitions of various kinds, and a

mittee in charge and is being assisted by William Durso, Benny Good-

parking space.

We learn that Bradford Manor for a big state-wide drum corps meet this summer.

Advance information on new building development plans for Main street by Martin Olson, we

part of present block of five stores opposite library, to be flanked by

bank at the Chidsey avenue corner nd post office at the other end.

who resigned. Frank Forbes place has changed hands,

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO June 27 - July 3, 1922 The Board of Sciectmen appointed Hugh J. Farrell to be a regular

constable in place of Clarence

SCOUTERS MEETING The East Haven District Scouters Rourke and Charles Dean were will meet on June 27th at 7:30 P. M. named special constables to patrol details of the recent and successful

FLIES TO CALIFORNIA Camporec are to be cleared up and plans projected for the summer.

Thomas Graham of Troop 2 was

Honor Patrols: Wolf Patrol,- Connecticut Improved Order of Red Planz; registration-Burton Thomp-

Panther Patrol,-Chap- Men of his interesting experiences son; chief judges-John

ardi; Tiger Patrol, Leacza; Eagle Florida where the Everglades are health safety—Harold LaPointe Patrol,—Hasse.

Standard Patrols: Panther Patrol, ters and camping with the Semi-Minotte Sperry; scouting events-

Merit badges were awarded at the Bart Gaffney;

many teeman of Troop 2.

MOMAUGUIN BEACH Kansas.

man, Peter Limoncelli, Matthew Anastasio and Ray Rogers. NORTH GUILFORD SUPPER North Guilford Ladies Aid Supper with Strawberry Short Cake Friday,

June 27th, Time 6-8, Price \$1.25.

Joseph Ryder heads the com-

fine equipment and dining comfort.

Lamb property at Main street and

hear, call for four new stores as a

We also hear this week that the

Messina, Main street barber, sent four of the boys with funds com-	12
prising the entire receipts from a game played the past season with	a a
prising the entire receipts from a game played the past season with the Branford Vets. The Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, sent	100
four boys, and the hotary club sponsored one.	sa

A big day in Boys' Week activities comes this Friday when the tinental fller. The trip was made In youths will visit the State Capitol at Hartford where they will be guests of the state officers from the Governor down.

USING OUR LIBRARY

(A Guest Editorial)

Part of the joy and satisfaction that one derives from daily living comes from the ability to choose a good book to read and to leisurely enjoy it. Park McLay Friday and Saturday First Aid.

Teachers and children in our schools have worked to improve their own school libraries. During the year teachers make a special effort to develop a line of books and good literature, and to teach that libraries are vast informational sources.

Reading and the enjoyment of it should be a continuous process, Saturday afternoon with a slow but rich development. For ten months of the year children are parents attending the following patrol leaders and patrols received Harry McLay, owner of Park Cc-sioner-Hiram Myers; scout masters awards: book conscious, but they must be taught that books and libraries are not a ten month proposition.

The physical growth of your child is continuous during the summer months. Why not his cultural growth?

East Haven has a very fine library and a personnel always willing to guide your child in the selection of books.

You can help too. Take your child or send him to the library at least once a week. Help to establish the library habit. Insure contin-Participating Patrols: Beaver Court of Honor to William Mont- Herzig; tentage--William Hasse Jr.; Patrol,--Angus; Tiger Patrol,-- gomery, William Hasse, William field executive of Quinniplac Council Newton. In the Scouting events Troop 2 Promotions to second class scouts Edward Clough. Stoiddard; Wolf Patrol,-Lynch. uous cultural growth. Prove to your child that books are excellent friends, especially when there is too much leisure time. Provide him with the greatest, and yet to you the most inexpensive, opportunity Newton. of his childhood.

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Clif, who is only 12 years old, is 29 Sun student at the East Haven High 30 Mon. shool. His parents took him to July aGuardia Field in New York and 1 Tuc. aw him safely aboard a transcon- 2 Wed. 3 Thu. seven hours.

day And Saturday.

Boy Scouts.

Young:

East Haven Boy Scouts, nearly a

of last week for a Camporee which

-Gustafson; Pine Tree Patrol,- nole Indians.

abnoulst had nerfect school at 10:04 3:46 tendance for three years, and Thursdays, 8 P. M. Red Men's H.W. L.W. 10:47 4:30 Gordon Harrington, Elaine Cunn-lo:47 4:30 Angle An Hail. Rotary Club each Thursday 5:13 Stepp, Jennie Spadocenta, Ernest 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De 11:25 Belding and Dorothy Bishop, perfect Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. 12:05 5:54 attendance for two years. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and Scouts Enjoy Camporee At Park McLay third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall. Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mon-

Nearly 100 Boys Exhibit Scouting won first place with Troops 1, 3, Awards Given At Court Of Honor Skills At Overnight Camp Fri- and 8 following. During the runn-To Many Scouts-Thomas Graham Gets Eagle Scout Palm. ing of the events Harold LaPointe, chairman of Health and Safety went to John Angus, Eric Olson,

Hiram Myers, Charles Bigelow

Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion hundred of them, pitched camp at gave a most interesting lecture on Leon Rebmann, and Jack Young. Buildings, Aside from the rainy weather of Saturday evening good scouting East Haven Assembly, Order of will be long remembered. It was the given the Silver Palm award for and the leaders who accompanied Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall Eagle Scout, the presentation being them. The following were in charge 8 P. M. At the Court of Honor held made by Charles Bigelow, Commit-chief—Allen Bonwell; assistant chief—Bart Gaffney; assistant

Garrity

publicity-Free

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tues-At the Camp Fire Friday night chief-Dr. William West; commisdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. kovitch; Flying Eagle Patrol-Gagli- while sheriff of Dade County In John S. Male and Fred Herzig;

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

June 28-Eastern Star Food Sale July 2-Meeting East Haven Center Fire Co. 8 P. M. July 3-Monster Bonfire, Park McLay, 12 Midnight. July 7-11-Red Cross Swimming classes Momauguin Beach. days, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. July 8-Bradford Manor Summer Harry R. Bartlett Post, American banquet, Restland Parms. Legion, meets 2nd and 4th July 8-Bradford Manor Auxiliary dinner Restland Farms. July 14-18-Red Cross Swimming Classes Momauguin Beach. July 21-Aug. 1-Vacation Church School, Stone Church Parist House. Aug 1-Outing, Saltonstall Civic Ass'n, Camp Morton, Branford

> Aug. 18-23-St. Claires Building Fund Carnival, Momauguin

> Sept. 25 - Smorgasbord, Ever Ready group, Stone Church Parish House,

> Dates Ahead must reach the Editor on Monday of publication week.

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12:00 noon., excepting Holidays to them on the first of June.

6-26. 7-10.24 Collector PROBATE COURT, June 10, 1947.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es tate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly at tested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to John R. Peterson, Administrate 5 Harrison Ave., Branford, Conn.

SHORT BEACH

ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH the Loylty Group will conduct a Mr. and Mrs. John McClees and The Rev. John F. O'Donnell Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock put into the church treasury. Clases in religious instruction Laurel given by Delbert Bassett family plan to move next week to Masses 9-10 ave been discontinued for the and grown on his grounds, decor- Highland Park. ave ocen alscontinued for the and grown on his grounds, decor-ummer as have the weekly Sun-ated the Short Beach Union Church ay School Classes. lay School Classes. Confessions will be heard

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strawberries this week weather per-mitting at Plants and Coolac's Shop Friday morning. The sale is Saturday Junior and senior cho J. Edward Newton of Westville fields.

Miss Jeanne S. Thomas is a guest Jane Mason, Clark Ave is in at Stanley Point for the summer. Clinton for a few days. party of eight from Upper Mont-leihr, NJ., spent the week end at Main Street. clair, N.J., spent the week end at Main Street. 4:00 Summer song service Mrs. the cottage of her father, Robert H. St. Elizabeth's Womens Club will 5th Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lobart Howard leader Followed by Stanley.

Short Beach Chapel Workers and week to California to visit Mr. and event of rain it will be held at the and Mrs. Edward McDonald, on 7th - Mrs. Munson Wallace, formerly of home of Mrs. D. W. Owens. Miss Ave. Short Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lucy Pacello is chairman assisted Welch and daughters of Mamaron- by Miss Mary Batrow, Mrs. James All women working on the food eck are occupying her cottage on Moore, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. sale July 5 at St. Mary's Church Beckett Avenue for the summer. D. W. Owens, Mrs. Robert Thomp- are called to a meeting Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Dautrick of son and Mrs. Leo Brennan. 8 in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. william Datable of son and Mrs. Archer Knowlton Lient. and Mrs. Clifton Johns Plumbing & Heating Winsted spent Sunday with their have returned from Canada where Mrs. Archer E. Young and son Mr.Kno witon attended a conven-Know with the second state of the second s Everitt Young and Miss Elizabeth Young of Mamaroneck spent Sun-Mrs. Ralph MacWilliams was a

weekend visitor in Elizabeth, N. J. day at the beach. Robert Mason, son of Capt. Robert Mrs. P. F. Delancy and daughter Mason of Beckett Ave., was Charlotte of State Street. New Hamong this year's graduates at the ven have returned to the Brown aft School in Watertown. collage for the summer. A visitor in town Tuesday was Mrs. Richard Murdock and family

William Badger of Newington who will pass the summer ved for many years in Bradley Massachusetts. The Civic Association has received d return to Branford Savings A meeting of the General Scout- from the Branford Playground com

6-26, 7-10,24 ing Committee has been called for mittee a volley ball, net and standards to be set up for gener use at Pardee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Withington

1 July 9 at 8 o'clock in the Scoul

New York have been vitsting rela-

for the Scout House fund.

nd daughter Patricia and Ann of rsdale, N. Y. are settled in the sScarsdale, N. Y. are settled Mill cottage on Seaview Ave. chkiss Grove for the season.

Miss Maple Percival is studying in ashington, D. C. at the America versity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern of almer Road are vacationing a Lake Placid, N. Y.

Homemakers will meet Frida ning in the Academy.

Narpes Society meets this afte noon with Mrs. George Houland o airlawn Ave.

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Vednesday, July 2 Danny Kaye in The Kid from Brooklyn Having Wonderful

Time Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 3-4-5 The Yearling Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman in ntinuous Show Friday, July Starting at 2:00 P.M.

BRANFORD

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - FAST HAVEN NEWS Fourth Sunday After Trinity Feast of St. Peter. 8:15 Holy Communior

> The Rev. I. Atkins 21 Rogers Street

7:45 Evening Service on Sunday. Several local children are picking Mariners and Bawnies will hold Wed, 7:45 Evening Service Wed, 7:45 Week'y prayer meetin

rehearsals. Some Hamden residents who Mrs. Cornelius Pugh with a house Lee Pardee has returned from the have moved into their cottages at

Stanley. Mrs. George Rathke flew last to 4 at the Colony Shop. In the James Sullivan on 3rd Ave., Mr.

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Thursday, June 26, 1947

Thursday, June 26, 1947 Garden Notes Sponsored by Branjord Garden Club Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent Garden Notes The July Meeting of the club will the following poem is interesting: be held on Friday. July 11. at 3 "Roses and how to Grow Them". his great big nose, The V. T. Hammer Bird Rooom ticut ther will be opened to the public Tues- Was an ornery bunch of day, July 1, from 3 to 5 P.M. Hos- and men. Mrs. Raymond Van Wie. a starter, "Quercus Albo" the great white He sent Sir Edmund f oak has been officially appointed cut's Charter. the state tree of Connecticut and Poor Edmund got the around PRE-CUT FOR The elusive charter YOUR CONVENIENCE C found. BREASTS LB 89° . Because while he LB 83° LEGS ьв 35° WINGS oak tree BACKS Necks 190 LIVERS LB 89° GIBLETS LB 29° meant, The Legislature of this state Will vote it our official tree, stroke. SUPER MARKETS PARTS YOL LIKE BEST white oak. Towever let it not be said Jop Quality !... FANCY MILK FED VEAL SHOULDER BONELESS LB 450 VEAL CUTLETS Jarm-Fresh!. POTATOES 10 Los 49° gnash CANTALOUPES EACH 19° WATERMELON screech PLAIN, SUGARED or CINNAMON DATED DONUTS DOZ 19 MEL-O-BIT CHEESE LB 43 nut tree PEACHES Freestone CAN 33C Mary? 51/2 OZ 38C OLIVES rv? MAYONNAISE BAR 22° stout For Choice Wines and Liquors Gin POLO CLUB 5TH 2.49 85 ROOF narried soon. Rum RIONDO LIGHT or DARK STH 2.49 86 PROOF Whiskey OLD HARVEY 86 PROOF **2.99** STH BOT **2.99** WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 7 YEARS OLD LANSDOWNE 86 PROOF **3.45** OLD THOMPSON 86.8 Proof 3.45 Wine COAST TO COAST PHONE REVERSE CHARGES CALIFORNIA WINES NEW HAVEN 8-0123 PORT-SHERRY MUSCATEL BOT 650 HALF GAL, 1.55-GAL 2.99 Save 10% At 268 Main Street 216a Main Majestic Furriers Street BRANFORD. \$1,000,000 PROTECTION IN VAULTS ON OUR PREMISES



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new teachers, this class was a little Harry R. Bartlett post, is having its the service to hear Mrs. Smith. new teachers, this class was a little in doubt as to what the outcome would be. However, by the time June of 1937 roled around they had discovered that our school was equal to all others. Harry R. Bartiett post, is having its "face lifted" with a job of brick vancer being done by Centractor Frank Sullivan. Commander Maurice Sarasohn has appointed the following Contractor the Vacation Church school July 21

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Mayo as class advisor things ran squad this week. smoothly and many activities were The Legion pos started which still continue in the school today. The class with the help of Miss Miriam G. May and Mr. Thomas Murray, started the first school news paper which was and still is enjoyed by the entire Mrs. Charles H Miller 63 Bradley

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Abrams, Secretary; and Alfred Dohna, Treasurer. Of the thirty teachers which com-prised the faculty and helped start the school off with such success, ten are still at their same desks includ-ing Mr. William E. Gillis, Superin-tendent and Mr. William E. Fagers-trom, Principal. With Mr. Joseph Mayo as class advisor things ran

Gwin-Miller

When the war came along many Avenue, East Haven, and Mr. Kelly

preath. Mrs. Ralph Nielson of Branford bridesmaid. Mrs. Ralph Nielson of Branford sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me". Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Hartman of East Haven as matron of honor. Albert Gwin, the bridegroom's brother was the best man and the bride are invited to attend the wedding at the church. breath. ishers were the Messrs. Robert artman and Maurice Sarason, Jr. The bride wore a white garbarline suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The atron of honor wore a Navy gar-

ardine suit with white accessories und an orchid corsage. The couple left on a trip to Canada. Gwin attended Larson Mrs. Junior College. During the war Mr. win served in the United States nfantry as sergeant in the

uropean Theatre.

Harrick-Jeanfaivre Doris M. Janfaivre, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Jeanfaivre of 16 Elm Street, will be married to Fast Haven George A. Harrick, son of Mr. and



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Commander Maurice Sarasohn for very wisely selected for officers at the last meeting plications for enrollment. Volunteers for the teaching staff are ware. Note President; Sylvia Philip Tarbell and Melville Michaels. Abrant, Secretary; and Alfred Mehaber which eres
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Commander Maurice Sarasohn for enrollment. Volunteers for the teaching staff are wanted. The Mr. and Mrs. Club Plenie was held this Wednesday at Park

The Legion post meets this spent the day at Lake Compoun

under the direction of William Gatling. There was a worship service and recreational activities

Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 63 Bradley afternoon in the Old Stone Church When the war came along many Avenue, East Haven, and Mr. Kelly The Rev. William G. West will of these students went into service A. Gwin, J., son of Mr. and Mrs. officiate at the ceremony, which will and one of our boys, Edwin R. Tipp-Kelly A. Gwin, Sr. of Kosciusko, be followed by a reception in the of these students with the followed by a reception in the and one of our boys, Edwin R. Tipp-ing lost his life, but will be remem-bered Friday night when his class-mates get together. Kelly A. Gwin, Sr. of Rosensky, be followed by a reception in the Mississippi, were married by Revered William West in a setting of palms, Delphinium, yellow Gladicli, pink Carnations and baby

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