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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

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MILFORD EXPERIMENT

East Haveners will watch with interest the new form of government approved for the town of Milford by a nearly two to one vote in a special referendum last week.

A total of more than 6,000 electors east their votes in the referendum giving a 1,677 majority to the new Council-Manager Nan which becomes effective the first Monday in November.

Milford is one of Connecticut's oversize towns which has outgrown the old-time Board of Selectmen-Town Meeting type of government such as is still functioning none too well in many large communities of the state.

Under the new Council-Manager plan, the governing functions of the Board of Selectmen will be taken over by a Council of seven elected members who will employ a Town Manager qualified in management of town affairs. The other town posts such as town clerk, town treasurer, tax collector and assessors will continue to be elected, as will the members of the Representative Town Meeting, which some years ago supplanted the regular Town meeting of all electors, such as is held in towns under the old laws. The Police and Fire Boards remain unchanged as does the Board of Education. Selectmen will continue to be elected but their duties will be confined only to the statutory ones concerned with the making of new voters.

The new form of government met with strong opposition.

Proponents of the new plan argued that it will make possible better government for the town, and a set-up more responsive to the needs of the people.

A HOME IN THE SUBURBS

An article by J. Henry L. Giles, S.B., senior sanitary enginer of the State Health Department, in the July Connecticut Health Bulletin, reminds us that building a home in the suburbs is sometimes not too rosy. Especially is this true of sanitary conditions in unsewered areas, and he cautions the buyer or builder of a "dream house" in the suburbs, "before you invest-investigate!"

It has been the unfortunate experience of some families of young ust 24. A good time is anticipated day arranged by the newly organ-G.I.'s getting their first home, and others who have lived in the city for all attending and the commitall their lives, and want to retire to the country, to find, a month after moving in, that the sewage disposal system is either backing into the house or is overflowing in the backyard where the youngsters play.

Sanitarian Giles suggests that local health officers be approached for an opinion on whether the particular locality where you consider buying is known to him as one where sewage disposal has been a problem. Many towns, he says, now have an ordinance requiring the approval of the sewage disposal system before any building can be Mann and Olaf Johannesen. started.

In buying a house, he urges that people do not take for granted that the sewage disposal system is adequate, and if you install toilet, bath or shower fixtures don't expect an old cesspool serving only a sink to be adequate. When building or buying a new house make certain the sewage disposal is adequate. Once you are located, he cauties finally, do not feel sontent to leave well enough alone. Have your members are welcome. Mrs. Swanseptic tank serviced as often as necessary. This is cheaper than having to rebuild the entire system.

This is good advice for home owners and prospective home owners in unsewered areas such as East Haven.

STATE RECREATION AREAS

Especially timely is a report on Connecticut's State Parks and Forests which is given in the current issue of Connecticut Progress,

recreation areas of our Nutmeg State:

Connecticut covers an area of approximately 3,200,000 acres. Forty-five states are larger geographically.

Yet this little state has 54 state parks and 25 state forests. The

parks cover 15,000 acres and the forests 119,000.

The preservation, maintenance and development of this land is in Grace Hospital August 5 to Mr. 18 Mon. entrusted by the State of Connecticut with the State Park and Forest and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey of 52 19 Tues.

Commission.
"Keep Connecticut Green" is the commission's motto.

Its program is twofold: to preserve and develop forests and streams and to provide the people of Connecticut with outdoor recre

It maintains three salt water bathing beaches . . . Sherwood Island in Westport, Hammonasset in Madison and Rocky Neck in East

Many parks and forests carry original Indian names . . . Masha. First Of Popular Agricultural events, which were so popular, Season Closes With Big Fair To moquet, Hammonasset, Waramaug, Quinebaug, Housatonic, Meshomasic, Quaddick, Algonquin, Cockaponset, Wyantenock, Mohawk and

More than 1,900,000 persons, a number in excess of the entire pop-

ulation of Connecticut, visited the state parks in 1946.

Present indications are that the 1947 attendance will shatter even pre-war figures.

SALES EVENT COMING UP

Good news to the East Haven shopping public is information ardent Fair enthusiasts, and some coming from the Business Association that plans are underway for the second big series of "East Haven Days" when special inducements will be offered by the local business people at the stores and local folks try to attend at least woodstock Fair will be held in Fair at Ellington on Oct. 2, Harman and the local folks try to attend at least least laven being been Sept. 1 will come the popular Had-the biggest fair of all, the Danbury fair of all the Danbury fair of all, the Da

service establishments.

The event is scheduled for sometime after Labor Day when, at the beginning of the autumnal season, with vacation season at an end Country Fair that is peculiarly New the North Haven Fair closer to Oct. 11. the housewives' thoughts will turn to household needs for the coming fall and winter.

ing fall and winter.

A preliminary meeting was held by the steering committee this week, but too late for us to give any of the details of what is being blauned.

Those who recall the success of the initial "East Haven Days"

In Best Hart and The Best Haven Sept. 6 and 7.

Sept. 6 and 7.

Sept. 13, Hartford County 4-H club and 7.

The Windham County Fair, at Fair, in Farmington, Aug. 29 and 91 and 92 and 93 and 94 and 95 and 96 and 96 and 96 and 97 and

Those who recall the success of the initial "East Haven Days" held in the spring will look forward to another period of real values Fairs dates back to the time when drawing card, will be held Sept. 12, club Fair in Orange, Aug. 22 and when emphasis will be placed upon the slogan—"Buy in East Haven East Haven held its own Town Fair 13 and 14.

East Haven Boys Who Gave Their Lives While Serving In The Armed Forces In World War II

SISTO A, ALDIERI FREDERIC N. BURDETTE JOHN E. COX THOMAS N. FENNEY JOSEPH FERRAIOLO RICHARD J. COX KENNETH H. HALL FRANCIS J. HAMILTON THOMAS B. HANLEY PETER R. HUSSMAN MATTHEW G. LIMONCELLI DOMENICK H. MELLILO, JR. JAMES F. MINAHAN, JR. FRANK P. MORRONE BURDETT M. PAGE EMIL J. PAPALE ROMAN PASINSKI ARTHUR J. PECHAR WINSTON S. POWELL JOHN W. SHEPARD IZEK L. SLEP FRANK A. SQUAGLIA DOMENIC YADARESTO

The names of the above are contained on the World War II Memorial to be dedicated Sunday at 3 P.M. on the Town Green

Carnival For

St. Claire's

All Next Week

The men of the parish have been

big time next week. A harge com-

mittee has been at work on the

plans and public patronage is in-

vited with a good time assured for

building fund of the new parish.

DISCOUNT CLUB

The proceeds will go toward the

Masons Hold Annual Outing On August 24

The annual outing of the Mo-A big event for the people of the mauguin Masonic Lodge will be East Shore neighborhoods will be held at Howe's Farm River Farm the Carnival arranged for all next on upper High street Sunday, Aug- week from Monday through Saturtee has arranged a program of ac- guin. tivities that should prove attrac-

Caswell, Arthur Hansen, Adolph the amusement of old and young. Ebert, Edwin Morris, Howard Frank Joseph Nitti, Russell Rose, Richard busy this week cleaning up the Mann and Olaf Johannesen.

PRINCESS CHAPTER

Princess Chapter, No. 70, Order of the Eastern Star, Sewing Group, will meet in the home of Mrs. Elma Swanson, 103 Prospect road, son is general chairman of the Eastern Star Fair and Supper to be held in October.

Dance will reopen in September in nounced, that of the East Haven was draped in mourning in his the Holcombe Block. There will be Department Store. published by the State Development Committee.

Here are some "quick facts" well worth reading concerning the ballet ,tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing. Enrollment will take place Sept. 4 and 5 from 3 to 5 P.M.

BIRTH OF A SON A son, Thomas James, was born

former Marjorie Thompson.

15 Fri 10:56 Second avenue. Mrs. Dempsey is the 20 Wed.

gion, First Selectman James J. Sullivan and the local clergymen, Stone church. Led by the new band, the Harry

R. Bartlett post will march from the Thompson avenue headquarters at 2:30 P.M. going to the town hall for exercises closing the Honor Roll, and then to the Green for the inveiling and dedication.

Dedication Of

Memorial At

3 P.M. Sunday

East Haven's Memorial to World

War II heroes will be unveiled Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at dedi-

cation exercises on the Town Green

Frank Wells, chairman of the

G.I. Memorial Committee, will have

charge of the program and intro-

duce the speakers, who will in-clude, Rev. William H. Nicolas,

former pastor of the Stone church

TAXES DUE Tax Collector James C. Ogilvic reminds us the second installment on current taxes is due this Friday and unpaid taxes will become dewill be open Wednesday, Thursday and surrounding communities. and Friday evenings from 7 to o'clock in addition to the regular daytime hours for the convenience of taxpayers.

ENGAGEMENT

The carnival will be held on the The engagement is announced of tive. All Masons living in East Haven are cordially invited to attend,
the corner of Cosey Beach and Coe
Members of the committee in
charge are Bert Klockars, William
tety of games, rides and booths for
West Haven.

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

August 8-14, 1922

deorge, studying for Y.M.C.A. work. July 15. Miss Harriett Pardee was enjoying a vacation stay at Westfield, of West. Hartford announce the kingfish and snappers are being Mass. with Mr. and Mrs. Garland birth of a son, Brian Williams on caught in large numbers, he says. ing a vacation stay at Westfield The Discount Club sponsored by Emerson formerly of East Haven. The funeral of Nathan A. Palmer the South District Improvement

association announces that there was held. Mr. Palmer was well REOPENS NEXT MONTH
Mrs. Hazel Frank Githens announces that her School of the

Miss Mary Pardee was in Canado for a two weeks vacation

MOMAUGUIN BEACH The picnic of Princess Chapter, H. L. Order of the Eastern Star was held 6 4:41 at Savin Rock.

5:35 The funeral of Vincent McVeigh 6:20 was held in the home of his par-7:20 ents and with a requiem mass in 8:11 St. Vincent de Paul'schurch. 9:03 | Premium Lists were out for the

1947 Season Of Fairs Opens Soon

Events Scheduled To Be Held were given up about 25 years or In Cheshire August 22 to 24.

close, the 1947 season of agricultur- be held in Chester on the lower uled for Sept. 24, and the Durham al Fairs, an annual autumnal feature of the Connecticut countryside, is about to begin. These Fairs

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Connecticut river August 22, 23 and and 27.

The Stafford Fair at Stafford

on the Town Green. These local Always popular with East Hav- Sept. 5 and 6.

so ago and have not been restored. With summer fast drawing to a The first Fair of the season will eners, the Guilford Fair is sched-

are always popular and draw Grange Fair, across the river on Springs will take place Sept. 25, 26, throngs from all parts of the state. August 27. Then on Aug. 31 and 27 and 28, four days in all, while East Haveners have long been Sept. 1 will come the popular Had- the biggest fair of all, the Danbury

those respective up-state towns, to winton Fair on Oct. 4 and 5, and There is something about the be followed on Sept. 5, 6 and 7, by the Riverton Fair near Winsted on England and this year plans are home in our neighboring town. Smaller Fairs scheduled are the underway for the best Fairs in The Bethlehem Fair takes place Future Farmers' Fair in Madison,

Of Sept. 27-Oct. 5.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Unveiling Sunday.

Impressive exercises planned Memorial to World War II hon

ers 23 East Haven War dead. Event comes two years following V-J Day which brought peace to

now pastor of the First Congrega-tional church of Simsbury, who eary and war-torn world. served as a chaplain in the Pacific Rotarians ready for hig doings and European theatres through the

major and colonel. Also on the erman's Nook, North Guilford, program will be State Commander Coe Haven Field Day promises Arthur Daly of the American Leto be big event at Coe Haven Play-

grounds Sunday, August 31. Big crowd expected at annual Rev. Father O'Brien of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Rev. Alfred Clark of Christ Episcopal church Momanguin Beach Tuesday. Don the Connecticut State Florist asand Mr. Gatling, assistant at the Thomas in charge of program sponsored by Harry R. Bartlett post.

Police getting after speeders on A. Long Company, florists of Dodge Saltonstall Parkway.

tion and court warnings to would- granted permission by the Public be disturbers of peace.

Health Officer Rocco Bove, M.D., tells us he is making appeal to town's civic associations to aid in campaign for removal of ragweed.

East Haven Business association linquent and subject to six percent laying plans for another series of son and daughter of Henry street, interest from last March 15 on "East Haven Days" shortly after will move September 1 to the apart-September 15. During the first two Labor Day. Big buying event in ment at 256 Main street next door weeks in September the tax office store for residents of East Haven to the Town Hall. Mrs. Dooley is

> East Haven members of Russell East Haven members of Russell Council, Knights of Columbus, looking forward to gala time at annual outing set for Sunday at Ted Mcounting set for Sunday at Te

Mrs. Walter Bussell of Francis Ohio, where they are now making Beaupre. their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Flagge of 18 Clearview avenue, announce Keith Holt was at Silver Lake, St. the birth of a son, Richard Charles,

August 5. Mrs. MacKenzle is the former Janet Devlin of East Haven.

Ruth Chamberlain of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived by airplane Saturday from the West Coast for a month's vacation with her father R. W. Chamberlain,

Miss Marlon Page of Elm street has returned to her studies at the war first as captain and then as next Thursday at outing at Fish- Grace Hospital Training School for Nurses after a three weeks vacation.

> President Charles Barr of the West Haven Rotary club was scheduled as the speaker at the lunchcon meeting of the Rotary club this sociation and spoke on the florists business in Connecticut. He was inroduced by Desmond Coyle of J.

Things seem quieter along East It is good news to many that the Haven shore after recent police ac-Utilities Commission to extend its Saltonstall bus line to furnish transportation to Foote and Martin roads in the Riverside developments.

Mrs. Frank M. Dooley, Jr., and clerk of the Town Court.

Dell, Evie and Trudy of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doran have street has returned home after just returned from a very pleasant spending three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. along the St. Laurence and Sag-W. M. Bussell and children, Robert uancy Rivers in Canada. They visand Thomas at Cuyahoga Falls, ited the shrine at St. Anne De

Charlie Haddock, who takes out fishing parties in his boat at Short Beach tells us that he is booked almost solid for week ends until the end of the season. Last week end he took a party to Mattituck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacKenzie Mackerel, bass, porgies, weakfish,

Dates Ahead

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458

Main Street. Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 8 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive, Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. 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. East Haven Business Association. Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall,

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Democrats, first and third Fridays, Red Men's Hall. Perseverance Council, No. 33, D. of L., second and fourth

Red Men's Hal Aug. 11-16-Red Mens Carnival, West End Field.

Aug. 15- Second Installment due on Town Taxes, Aug. 17-Dedication War Memorial.

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

Aug. 19-Annual Dooley Swim Meet Momauguin Beach. Aug. 21—Momauguin Well Child Conference 2 P. M. Bradford

Mannor Hall. Aug. 24-Annual Outing, Momauguin Masonic Lodge, Howe

Farm. Aug. 28-Election of officers Harry R. Bartlett Post, Ameri-

can Legion Aug. 28-East Haven Well Child Conference 2 P. M. Town Hall. Aug. 31-Field Day, Cos Haven

Sept. 1-Labor Day. Sept. 15-Last day to pay Town taxes without added interest Sept. 21-Last Survivers Club outing, Pease House, Old Say-

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

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor on Monday of publica tion week.



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ing the week end with Mr. and Mrs, Laurier Freeman and family

Arlene Zwickers was tendered a gest to them that God is "Love" ay Monday afternoon at her home Mrs. Maurice Deegan, Cosey Beach

Cosey Beach avenue. The guests avenue, Wednesday. The following tending were: Jeffrey Zwicker, guests include: Mesdames Fredenita Resnick, Sandra and Nancy rickson, Kelsey, Foley, Killam, leischner, Stephen and Lawrence Chatfield, Teasdale, Norton, Brink, WASHINGTON ICE AND Sheffrin, Susan and David Kaye, Knox, Chillingworth, Wyant, Phil-Linda and Barbara Franzman, Su-lips, White, Park, Calhoun, Camp Oil CO.
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ent of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond Nancy and Joyce Freeman of Cosey Beach avenue have returned obson street are visiting with home after spending the week end their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. at East River, Conn Donald Anderson of Denville, N.J. Mrs. Edward Corbett of Hobson street is visiting with her sister in Vallingford for a few days. the church of the Redeemer spent

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dain street is in St. Raphael's Hos-North Guilford. Rotarians, Rotary Anns and guests will make up a

As Mr. Brinley Sees It of the summer has been any properties of the summer and the summer has been any properties of the summer has been any prope Its feet will never rest where greed is might. Its wings relaxeth not, where peace of spirit finds no kindred soul. Its heart is crushed,

> alse, economies. Harry W. Brinley BROILERS - FRYERS - FOWL

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nue, has been selected as a civilian

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and daughter of Mt. Vernon, N. J. were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

Van Wilgen Nursery has been r

Maury McClees, Alps Road, has

Infestation

Officers Training Corps.

The Rev. John F. O'Donnell Daily Mass 8:00 o'clock Confessions will be heard this

turday evening at 7:30. William Cusic has returned home from the hospital, UNION CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnso v. J. Edward Newton of Westville leave this week end for a trip into Undenominational Robert E. Mason, Jr., Beckett Ave

COMMUNION SUNDAY 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship anday afternoon service. The Loyalty Group will meet in Newell Hamlin of Main street.

the Chapel Friday at 8. Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepard, Quinney, Sr. and Mrs. Hitchcock Robert Shepard and Lois Galladentily and furnish, without charge. I Jean Maurer has returned home loss Lwood Dow, Beckett Avenue loss machines.

Jesse Lwood Dow, Beckett Avenue of the physical education department at New Haven State Teacher FIREMEN PLAN PICNIC College, completes a course of study

Members of the Short Beach Hose this week at Columbia. 109 Crown Street New Haven Hook and Ladder Co are invited to Miss Joan Gebel is visiting an all day annual picnic Sunday, New Jersey this week. Leo Poirier and his entertainment storing the yard at the St. Elizabers can play badminton, volley

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> y brought to light." CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF POMPEL FOXON PARK v. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M. ATTEND WAVE CONVENTION Mrs. Donald Lane of Wallingford the former Miss Rebecca Smith and Miss Mary Petela attended the

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CHURCH

egational Church. The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 79 Hopson Avenue Friday, August 15-9:00, Final norning session of Vacation Bible School with closing exercises at 7:30 the evening, 1:00 Food Sale by he Missionary Society on the Green. Donations of food will be appreciated. There will be no soll- 21 Rogers Street

Saturday, August 16-Luther Hi 11:00 Morning Service eague Camp opens for one week 7:45 Evening Service at. Cromwell. 11th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. Friday Usher Board meets ist 17-9:15, Children's Worship. Saturday Junior and senior choir Theme: "Twisted Roots", 10:00 rehearsals. Morning Worship, Sermon, "Justified by Faith Alone".

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Church will be celebrated at 5:30, turning to Short Beach Sunday :00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 evening. o'clock. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Causes Loss Bulletin 305 on the gest is available free of charge to residents of Branford upon request for it by Avenue, Indian Neck is currently 8:15 Holy Communion Avenue, Indian Neck is currently 8:15 Family Service

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Among those who attended the 40th International Gold Cup speed boat regatta Sunday, run off in Rev. William M. Wilbey, Curate Rockaway Inlet off Freeport, L.I. were: Victor Hutchinson, Dick But-7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00 | ler, Harry Fresculus, Bruce Burdge Leroy Altmannsberger, Charles Gauggle and Donald Hayward. 4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30 Gauggle and Donald Hayward.
On Friday, the Feet of the Asumption, Masses in St. Mary's week end cruise of the trip re-

ATTENDS CONVENTION 5:30 o'clock, and in the evening Mr. K. Sondergaard, Main Street from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. On Friday jeweler attended the Jeweler's Conevening, there will be devotions at vention yesterday at the Waldorf

year while the material does its cd home from a visit in Pocahon- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mrs. Kenneth Barnard of New Harmon Roller, Supt. church school dian Neck attended the mid-sum-Ensign W. E, Harding, Linden TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY mer meeting of the Connecticut Madison at the summer home



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When a teen-ager first starts to go out, he is usually more interests choice centered on a romantle batter and the wants merely to be with the girl most appealing to him; usually some person who he has met at school, church or at a party. If at the end of an evening he has had a good time, he may ask the girl out again. If not, he forgets about her completely. It is only when he begins to get some visible means of support that the desire for mating occurs.

One of the surrest ways to make it difficult to get married is to expect too much. The higher the standards, the more the choke is limited, Next to excessively high.

pect too much. The fights and the specific standards, the more the choice is limited. Next to excessively high economic demands, this search for perfection is probably the most effective way of postponing or preventing marriage. In any case, one must use good "common sense" in looking for a mate. The romantic urge should be minimized as much as possible. It is utter nonsense to suppose that "somewhere in this world is the perfect, only one for which is in the same of the contary, the more the better. The plant of outing events was plant of outing events was pressible. It is utter nonsense to suppose that "somewhere in this world is the perfect, only one for the service of the sale and cake proved a speakers spoke on pertinent problems. More than fifteen thousand speakers spoke on pertinent problems, salads and cake proved a speakers spoke on pertinent problems. More than fifteen thousand Rotarians and their families attended from all parts of the world as did the supper of hot dogs, steamed corn on the early afternoon as did the supper of hot dogs, tended from all parts of the world. There were also numerous trips and entertainments that had been arranged for the Rotarians and the Rotarians and the Rotarians and the Rotarians and the Carry of the Catholic Social Service was plenty of soda pop and been.

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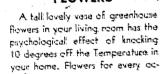
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Smith, Catherine Colwell, Tippy DeMusis and Dianne Helbig, Harold ing the speaker said, Mr. Bellow Yeomans and Billy Woods won the was introduced by James J. Scanthree legged race while Catherine lon of the Program committee and Colwell came out first in the finals President LeRoy Ferry presided. that decided the peanut race. In the two adult races, Mrs. Mary Beh. MR. GATLING TO ter won the women's 25 yard dash while Norman Woods was victor in PREACH SUNDAY he men's 100 yard dash. Eliv Ryen was general chairman

assisted by a large committee of neighborhoud. Rev. John Leith

The services in St. Andrew's Methodist church at Granniss Corners Sunday will be in charge of the Rev. John Leith of Georgia. Services this month are being held in the chapel on Townsend avenue while repairs are being made to the church organ. The preacher Sunday, August 24, will be Rev. Clint Gardner, who was also the preacher last Sunday. On Sunday, August 31, the Sunday Defore Labor Day, there will be a special Labor Day Service in charge of the pastor. Rev. William Kirkland assisted by the local minister Rev. Clarence Bremner, and at which the members of the New Haven Typographical Union have been invited to attend.

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will be received into the church on

to have this list, send a self-ad-Redmen's Mardi Gras Ends This Saturday

The West Main street Stadium rounds have been the scene of merriment and fun all this week the annual Mardi Gras sponsor by the Pequot Tribe, Improved O der of Red Men. The Mardi Gr ened Monday night and wi close Saturday night.

The program features man cooths, rides, and other amusements for young and old. Sal Longobardi is chairman e teing assisted by Feter Limoncelli. Benny Goodman and Matthew

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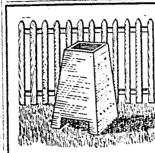
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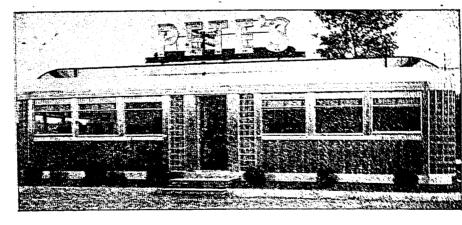
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This Is Only The Beginning...

We note with no small degree of pleasure cer tain measures have been taken by the Selectmen and by the Police Department to correct two discrepancies noted in these columns at an earlier date. One had to do with automobiles parking on the Green in front of Trinity Church; the other had to do with the lack of proper receptacles to catch the excessive papers and wrappings which shoppers were depositing indiscriminately along Main Street and on the Green.

local citizenry have cooperated splendidly in keeping cars off the Green. Every once in a while we see a car parked in on the grass, but we feel sure it must be some stranger who has no feeling or the beauty of the Green. Now, perhaps, the kind members of the Garden Club will feel better

three cans with lids along the Green on Main Street. It should be noted, too, that the Green itself is now relatively free of paper. We feel compelled to add that this is only the beginning of the job of cleaning up Main Street. It's amazing how much paper there is along Main Street in front of the business locations. The real trouble is

Memorial To Those Who Died From Cancer...

The American Cancer Society has announced that during the month of August it must raise \$385,251 to meet its \$12 million goal for the 1946-

This money will be spent for research in Ameriea's scientific centers, for fellowships for outstanding young medical minds, and for all the weapons that Humanity and Science can turn against . . . "the cruclest killer of them all" . It seems to us that this desperate fight is wor-

thy of all the popular support that can be mus-tered. Cancer kills one in eight persons. Statistieally, it claims one life from every two families cany, it claims one me from every two families... yours or your neighbors'. Of the approximately 700,000 cases in the United States, about 184,300 will die this year.

The true tragedy of this situation lies in the

fact that while the number of deaths from cancer has been growing steadily, 50 percent of those stricken cannot be saved until new discoveries are made. Perhaps even more tragic is the knowledge that another 25 percent will die although they could be saved by early diagnosis and treat-We feel a fitting memorial to the cancer dead

is a contribution to this fund which seeks to do so much for the living. And we suggest that those who have a dime or a dollar to spare send it at once to the nearest Cancer Committee office or mail it directly to the American Cancer Society, 47 Beaver Street, New York 4, New York. Let's meet this year's cancer control goal.

There Will Be A Short Intermission ...

One of the most highly-respected committees One of the most nightly respected committees during the early years of the war was the Senate War Investigating Committee headed by Senator Harry S. Truman. Since that time, it seems, the Committee has come a long way down the ladder, primarily through its subcommittee whose job it was to investigate the war contracts for planes granted to manufacturer Howard Hughes.

There is no question in our minds about the purposes of the Committee and its subcommittees.

During the war there was considerable waste, foolish spending and actual cases of defrauding the government as was brought out in the May-Garsson case. All other contracts should also be investigated to determine the integrity of dealings with the government, If enough evidence is found to warrant, the guilty ones should be prose-

In view of the recent hearings, with testimony by Howard Hughes, Elliot Roosevelt and John Meyer, and the abrupt adjournment by Senator

Ferguson, subcommittee chairman, until November 17, it would seem as though the committee go more than it bargained for when it started its investigation. Certain behind-the-scenes-transa tions have suddenly come to light, which it would seem, never should have been uncovered. Mor and more people are apparing who want to testi-

y with evidence which may prove embarrassing to one or more of the principals involved so fa with a good chance that others will be brought nto the picture who have not yet been named. What started out to be a routine investigation turned into a political brickbat and then boomeranged. Threats and accusations have been hurled by both sides. Hughes says Senator Brewster is a coward; Brewster says Hughes is a "coward" Senator Ferguson's claim that adjournment was necessary because Meyer was missing becomes a hollow excuse in view of late reports that Meyer

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interim conferences may result in drop ried to its conclusions and all the ramifications of war contracting are bared.

Disabled Vets Get Parking Privileges ...

For most of us the war is something that has ended and is to be forgotten as soon as possible. There are many though, who will always carry with them some physical reminder that they took part in a horrible, filthy war which leaves them, as they say in the service, "holding the dirty end of the stick." That's not a very nice way to put it, perhaps, but men in uniform had a particular y apt way of describing a situation with a cliche The Veterans Administration, a few non-veter-of the fuss was about.

an organizations and the Disabled Veterans or- Excitement at Plant's bridge Sat- April 20, 1696—"It is agreed that preparation. ganization itself are all working quietly to help urday morning just before ten the present townsmen shall take Marianne Taft of Northford will these many format their translations. ganization itself are all working quietly to help urday morning just before ten the present townsmen shall take Marianne Taft of Northford will assist with the flowers and Maurtinine Torget their troubles and to make them when three large army trucks attack that the rest of us have not forgotten. One tempted to go under while transspecial parking privileges to ex-G1 amputees and put that plane didn't take on this paraplegies of that city. In Stamford, as in most week end. Mighty big affairs those a large party of people at Harrison Friday afternoons programs with the technique of the control of Guillord.

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European Recovery

(From the N. Y. Times)

Despite the political deadlock between East and West and the new sense of crisis overhanging European economy, the peoples of the world are nevertheless, accomplishing a great deal of constructive work and are demonstrating anew that vitality and will to live have brought manifold through many another crisis, if at times only by the skin of its collective teeth. In fact, the ce-Shows Signs of Life ...

kind through many another crisis, if at times only by the skin of its collective teeth. In fact, the ceronomic difficulties confronting Europe in the shape of a "dollar shortage" are primarily the result of the political maneuverings of the Big Powers, which hampered and retarded European recovery, rather than the product of actual retrogression. And this continued progress in Europe Coganist. Signe Burchard on Federation for Rallway Progress, to recovery, rather than the product of actual retrogression. And this continued progress in Europe and elsewhere is not only a token that the American aid extended for that purpose has not been in vain, and that the American money has not simple war knew what they were talking the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad about......

ONE TO WEAR PROUDLY

(the excuse) is enjoying himself in New York with no attempt to conceal himself. Political pressure by many may have brough about postponement of the hearing until Novemping the investigation entirely. If it is going to be picked up where it was dropped, it might as well stay dropped. It might prove to be the biggest explosion to hit Washington, however, if it is car-

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of the finest gestures ever made, and the first of porting army plane. First to go where there is need and that superintendent of handicraft, Recof the first of porting army plane; First to go where there is need and that superintendent of handicraft, Recits kind to be reported in the State, was made
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of Stanford Police Chief John Brennan of Stamford announced that he was authorizing special parking privileges to ex-GI amputees and parking privileges to ex

large cities today with more cars than there are parking places, this is no small privilege.

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place in Stamford, in any no-parking zone, in parking meter stalls without limit and without deparking meter stalls without limit and without deparking coins. This plan even allows these vets to park next to a hydrant without running the risk of a ticket providing they leave their keys in the car.

Our compliments are hereby extended to Police Chief John Brennan of Stamford for his generous Chief John Brennan of Stamford for his generous and hymralization greature. It is our singers hope

modern.......Have you tried shrimp chips?...... Never, perhaps in his entire life Northford Man will his Nibs again experience the thrill he had at Savin Rock Mon-

vain, and that the American money has not simply gone down the rat hole; it is also a promise about.......

that the new difficulties can be overcome if the political and financial problems are tackled in a realistic manner free from past blunders and deliasions.

That the world picture is by no means all black is illustrated appay in the latest statistical survey.

That the world picture is by no means all black is illustrated anew in the latest statistical survey itime on cruise. Yacht Club will simply have to make it annual structure is the country of New Britain, served as a most telling evidence of the improved situation is the fact that with rare exceptions the birth rate is again equal to or above the pre-war level in is again equal to or above the pre-war level in \$17,987,800.66 for the National most countries, and that, again with rare exceptions, the death rate, which rose to unprecedented peaks during the war and in the devastated countries and the devastated countries are the Green today. peaks during the war and in the devastated country House tries during the months immediately following, has actually fallen below the pre-war level. The like the sports news in Review?.... special brand of antique and found

great saving in lives which this development represents is one item to the credit of American help, even if it raises new problems for the future.

The difficulty is that this development represents is one item to the credit of American help, even if it raises new problems for the future. help, even if it raises new problems for the future. The difficulty is that this recovery is not yet enough. The figures include a large amount of production devoted to reconstruction, and therefore not available either for consumption or for export. And this deflection from exports has, in turn, aggravated the shortage of dollars, needed for the import of essential food and raw materials, especially since part of the exports go to "soft" boat every once in a while while exporting countries need. It is here that both proper organization of world trade and curren-

Washington. And the new spirit of realism that appears to pervade them offers the hope that this work will be crowned with success. It must succeed, for on it may well depend the survival of the Western world.

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Eas tHaven will reverently honor her heroes of World War II at exercises to be held on the Town ercises to be held on the Town this Sunday at 3 P.M.

August- 13- 14- 15- 16 — St. Eliz Carnival
August- 13- Tabor Missionary So Green this Sunday at 3 P.M. A stone of rose sienna granite clety food sale.

could be found to the native red taxes.

stone memorial to the dead of August 15—Choir practice, Congre-World War I, has been put in place gational Church, 7:30 p.m. on the opposite side of the path at August 15-16-17—St. Therese's the northwest corner of the Green Church bazaar. where the other memorial August 16-Branford Gun Club Food

design. Affixed to this block of granite is a bronze placque with Hose Co. at Hammer Field. the names of the 23 East Haveners who gave their lives in the conflict day to pay taxes. which ended two years ago this August 27-4-H Fair, North Brannonth. The stone work was done ford Town Hall. by R. Edwin Maddern of Montowese August 29—Congregational Church

Interest Here

In 4-H Fair Haven County 4-H Club Fair to be ield August 22 and 23 in Orange

Mrs. John McCabe of Cherry Hill advisor in the flower exhibit. Mrs. picnic Sunday, August 17, at Brantoad is a director for one year: Harry Juniver is a director for two years. Agnes Doody of North Bran-ord is a superintendent of the DeMolay boys are invited.

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Bristol's house, Short Beach Tues- include judging exhibits, dair

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War Memorial Coming Events

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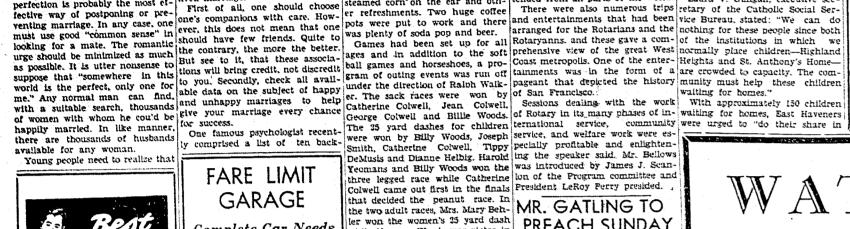
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Captain Anderson and his men, as well as the

about planting grass seed in the sections of the Green which have been worn away. As for the other, the Selectmen have placed

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the exporting countries need. It is here that both proper organization of world trade and currencies and further American aid will be necessary to bring the world over the dead point, in order that the world's productive forces may get into their full stride. That work is now under way in the various conferences in Paris, Geneva and Washington. And the new spirit of realism that

the Western world.



The Timekeeper



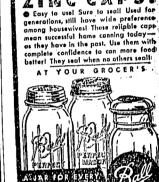


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New Musical

At Guilford bers among her New York and touring successes leading roles in "The Great Waltz," "The Merry Wildow," "The Chocolate Soldier," theatre event will take place next "The Vagabond King,","Nina Rosa." week at Lewis Harmon's Chapel and "Rio Rita," in addition to ap-Playhouse in Guilford with pre-miere on Monday of a new musical era Companies, appears in the top comedy "Once Upon a Hollday" feminine role,
prior to its Broadway showing. The Norman MacKay, who portrays book for the musical has been writ-ten by Robert Champlain, well-such producers as Theatre Guild, known New York director, who has Arthur Hopkins and John Golden been staging all the Chapel Play- in New York productions in addi-

house productions this season. Eth-el Jacobsen wrote the lyries and Walter Hendl, one of the top-flight and "Kiss of Death," the latter yet

story points up his remantic pro

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Deaths This Week In East Haven

JOHNSON—William A. Johnson of 67 Whalley avenue, New Haven, died at his home Monday morning, August 4, He was buried Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, New Haven where the Rev. James Kenny celebrated a requiem high mass, scated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Luke Fitzsimons of Old Saybrook, Conn. Burial was in the family plot, St. Lawrence cemetery. Services at the grave by the Rev. Fathers Kenny and Fitzsimons.

Bill Johnson spent his early

The marriage of Miss Alice Ernest Hall of Tolland, dugnter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Efnest Hall of Tolland, Conn. to Mr. Ira E. Creeiman of Stow, Mass.

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been staging all the Chapel Play-house productions this season. Eth-house production to being season in many motion pletures including "Union sections of the secore for the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue graph of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther production at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the received his early edu-cation at Union School. He is surfact the roses.

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"Once Upon a Holiday" is a gay regular company will portray an musical about a romantic episode in the life of Franz Liszt. The contention of the author of the musical call is that the famous composer of the production and Robert of the suggested that you make your reservations early for the musical comedy.

MON., AUG. 18 to SAT. AUG 23

The GHAPEL Order and the Clinton Playhouse.

Faithful" opening Monday, August 18 at the Clinton Playhouse.

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On Clinton Stage

WALL—The funeral of Mrs. Eliz
The Roy. Creelman of Suffield, His pallbearers and guard of honor were all co-workers. The profusion of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets were evidence of the bride.

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman, passolite the high esteem in which Bill Johnson was held by his many, many friends. He will be greatly missed by all.

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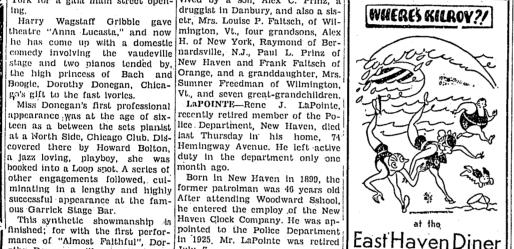
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On Clinton Stage

The Clinton environs will rock with the hot rhythm of a jazz piano, beginning Monday eve, August 18th, because Harry Wagstaff days.

On Clinton Stage missed by all.

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othy Donegan will concentrate on her already formidable technique, enlarging a now substantial classical repertoric and developing poise and stage presence to fit her new role. All of her remarkable virtuo-sity and technical activities was retired July 7.

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BRANFORD SPORTS

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In reporting the results of the various softball games in Branford it's pretty difficult to find a place in the story to write about the important part a manager plays in the success or failure of his team. In the big leagues, managers get many headlines and usually get more pay than the average player on his team. In local sports, the manager, and reference to him, is usually lost in the shuffle some place. Three of the boys around town have been doing a job which is

worthy of attention, "Buck" Torello of the Sportsmen, Jack Salvin, a spirited bunch of guys called the Old Timers. Torello and Salvin are both very much responsible for the fine showing their teams have made. In my opinion it was Torello's constant holler and "chatter" and a long experience in Bayic Can be with the payer against chausen of the Australian Davis Cup team, ing: Courses must be started not lucation and on-the-job training; Courses must be started not lucation and training, readjustment allowances, and GI loans.

Solution of the Australian Davis Cup team, ing: Courses must be started not lucation and training, readjustment allowances, and GI loans. ably assisted by Paul Ward of the C.F.U. Lodge 102, and Ed Kamb of made. In my opinion it was Torello's constant holler and "chatter" from the sidelines which helped the boys on the field keep on their toes when the going was tough; and it was his strategy, too, at times, which brought the Sportsmen up from a possible tie for fifth place in the league to a sure berth in the League playoffs by winning fourth Salvin is pretty much the opposite of Torello; he doesn't do much hollering, is more on the quiet side. But he has a tough job handling his club which is made up of a group of temperamental young guys.

da a Australia's best player, has called a surface in Davis Cup P. Warner.

C. Withington, P. K. Allen and M. P. Warner.

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noticing, is more on the quiet side. But he has a tough job handling his club which is made up of a group of temperamental young guys. As for Ed Kamb, well, he'll never win any laurels as the greatest manager Branford ever saw, but when a guy shows the interest in sports that Ed does and can round up his team so that they are always on time for their games, he deserves a hand. (Here, Ed, have have mine—the left one). What I said about Ed Kamb applies, in general, to the spirit of the entire Old Timer team. Their enthusiasm dangerous contender at Forest Hills.

Kirby with 81-8—73 tled with H. C. Gayley with 96-23—73.

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Tennis is going to be in the national spotlight for the next few weeks. The tennis tournament at Short Beach is just winding up after being run very capably by George Brown, They're planning to nave another tournament Labor Day. (Details in adjoining columns.) Over in Bridgeport we get notice of the Fifteenth Annual Bridgeport Open Championships to be held in that city beginning August 30. Write to Harry Weston, Laurel Courts, Bridgeport, Conn., for entry

The Davis Cup matches this week between Australian and Czech- Two champions were crowned at Nygaard; Warner vs F. DeNezzo; the only run of a well-played conslovakia in Canada should prove to be one of the closest in the world eliminations thus far. The winner of this match carns the right to challenge the United States for possession of the Davis Cup. The U.S., with Jack Kramen looks like a postty of a last of the short Beach Tennis Courts last the Short Beach Tennis Courts last the Short Beach Tennis Courts last the women's division of the Short Beach, 1-0. Bray allowed the challenge the United States for possession of the Davis Cup. The U.S., Take way the Mark Starles cham. with Jack Kramer, looks like a pretty safe bet to retain the eup. Lake won the Men's Singles chamber of the Davis Cup Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Sibyl Kirby vs Mrs. Knaut; Mrs. Kirby vs bye; mates could only get three off Sibyl Kirby vs Mrs. Mason ;Shirley Hawthorne, the losing pitcher. The Silver Dollars were trounced are interested will be finishing to Provide the Davis Cup Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced are interested will be finishing to Provide the Provide Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. Brennan defeated Blake Petigrue vs bye; Mrs. Allen vs Mrs. The Silver Dollars were trounced by the section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. The section of the Matches are finished the boys start to slug pionship. The section of the section of the Matches are finished the section of the se trout for the National Singles Title at Forest Hills. Tennus fans who are interested will be flocking to Forest. Hills for the Davis Cup matches and for the National Singles championships. This week end play begins for the National Doubles Title in Massachusetts.

Lenr in the finals in a very close, resigne vs bye, Mrs. And vs Mrs. Doubles Garage, 11-6, as two set-match, 7-5, 8-6, while Lake two set-match, 7-5, 8-6, while Lake two set-match, 7-5, 8-6, while Lake two set-match, 7-6, 8-6, while Lake two set-match for the Tournational Singles championships. This week end who was unseeded in the tournament took his match from Harold Clark who had been seeded number took had been seeded number

Last week I was in New York to take in a game between the Giants and the Braves. The Giants terrific quartet of sluggers: Thompson, Mize, Marshall and Cooper, were something to see. They took a back seat that day though to rookie "Lucky." Lohrke who pasted a pitch into the stands for a homer to tie up the game in the last of the Braves came back in the top of the tenth with two runs to sew it up.

Clark who had been seeded number one, 6-3, 9-7.

The men's doubles reached the final round with the completion of two semi-final matches. In the upper bracket, Brown and Clark dependent of two semi-final matches. In the upper bracket, Brown and Clark defeated Wid Clapp and Holman, 10-8, 6-4. In the other bracket, Walter Clapp and Lake defeated Thompson and Maurer, 6-1, 6-3. A closely contested final match is slated between these two winning to seeded number one, 6-3, 9-7.

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After the game we stopped in at the lobby of the Hotel Edison to teams at 2 p.m. Sunday at the After the game we stopped in at the lobby of the Hotel Edison to make a couple of phone calls. While sitting in the lobby, I tried to smuse myself by reading the late evening papers. On the sports page the story that seemed to carry most interest was "What's happened to Joe Dimaggio?" After I finished the story I looked up and, you guessed it, there in the lobby, talking to the hotel clerk was Joe Diaguessed it, there in the lobby, talking to the hotel clerk was Joe Diaguessed. The Labor Day tennis tournamet will get under way on August the local sporting scene—a midget softball outfit sponsored by Clayson Massey called, appropriately, the "Squirts." They, played two Pond, cf. 2011 States where the local sporting scene—a midget softball outfit sponsored by Clayson Massey called, appropriately, the "Squirts." They, played two Pond, cf. 2012 States will be accepted until and Riverside are eligible to enter the line-up indicates that he's OK. I started over to talk to him, but and Riverside are eligible to enter some surly character got their first, threw his arms around Joe as this tournament. Events include: though he were an old "buddy" and began to talk to him. Joe was men's singles and doubles, boys Against the Langhlers Cove jun-

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member is that they have until January 1, 1948 to reinstate their lapsed National Service Life insurance under existing, liberal re-On July 25, President Truman instatement provisions. signed Public Law 239 which estab-lishes July 25, 1947 as the date of not to wait until the last minute mination of World War II. This to reinstate—it may be too late. date is important to veterans be-cause it marks the beginning of the their nearest Veterans Administraend of the vast educational, unemployment and loan guarantee benefits of the GI Bill.

tion office for full particulars on their various GI benefits. Each VA office can give the veteran complete.

be entitled to GI Bill benefits.

Another, date for veterans to re-

Here's how this important date information, advice and assistance affects the major benefits of the concerning GI insurance, medical

> Community House Schedule

Loan guarantees: Veterans have roast at 6 p.m. Bleycle race at 7:30. ten years after this date in which Tuesday, August 19-Swim at to make application for a VA guar- Branford Point at 3 p.m. Bicycle It is important to note that men | Wednesday, August 20 Softball

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dies point tournament, a 9-hole af-fair, was won by Mrs. M. J. Lam- Carniak's Take Low gross in the two ball four-Brennan, Lake

Lang; Noyes vs Knaut; Allen vs Kenny Bray from second base with

word that the all-round star of the Three Elms up in bed.

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and choir director. 11:00 Morning worship

St. Augustine's R. C. Church Rev. John J. McCarthy pastor, an of New Haven spent Wednesday Frank Frawley, organist and choir

Masses at 7:00 - 0:15 - 10:15 Friday, the Feast of the Assump tion, Mass will be celebrated at

and B o'clock, 8:00 Mass will be colebrated in Northford.

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ervices in the local churches on Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard chol

Rev. Francis J. Smith and Mr. Hev. Mr. Wolfe serving as acting Smith have returned from a vaca tion spent on Cape Cod.

Miss Katherine Enright of Nev Haven and Peter Gibbons of Stam ford were recent guests of Mr. Margaret Gibbons, Mrs. John Mor ith her sister also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamoli an sons John Jr. and Louis of Branford Road have returned from midwest auto trip.

Congressman Ellsworth B. Foote has accepted several invitations to be speaker at Republican gather ings throughout the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Marrond nnounce the birth of a daughter Donna Ann, on July 19. The infant is the grandchild of the late Raffacle Marrone and Mrs. Marrone of

win Lake Road. Miss Ailcen Hartigan of Sea Hill Road has returned from a vacation spent at Indian Neck.

Miss Marion P. Doody will spend

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Doolly of Foxon Road.

will be Judging exhibits, Dairy Showmanship, and Horse Show Eliason and Mrs. Frank Doody. during the day and in the evening Ali 4-H Clubs are invited there will be Dog Training, Obedi- participate and information onstration Contests. Features for the chairmen. Saturday include Eastern Sheep Dog Driving Trials which start at A.M.; Horse Drawing Contest in the afternoon, and Square Dance on the Green on Saturday evening. George Howard and his Willow Crest Orchestra will furnish the music. On both Friday and Saturday the ladies of the church will sell dinners and suppers.

Several from North Branford will state there will be no chickens Ballistics."

Republican Town Committee at 8 Bobby Peterson and Raymond Stoo'clock on Thursday evening, Aug- comb. ust 28, in the Atwater Memorial LA-George Dobbs, Ellsworth B. Foote, strom. Floyd Griswold, Ruth Hadden, Hazel S. Hill. Douglas B. Holabird Lawrence Martin, Mary H. Mac-Donnell, Robert H. Newton, Richard A. Page, Walter Snow, Charles Todd, and Stanley T. Williams, awrence Martin is chairman of

SUMMER COURSE ENDS

he committee.

Mrs. Matthew Haglin has completed a summer course at New Haven State Teachers' College.

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North Branford Annual 4-H Fair To Be August 27

The Fifth annual 4-H Fair wil e held August 27 in North Branord Town Hall and on its grounds should it rain the affair will be reld the following day.

Mrs. Harry Juniver of North Branford and Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer of Branford are co-chairmen, Miss Barbara Juniver is secretary and Arthur Cohen, treasurer.

The following department heads were appointed at a meeting Monday; clothing, Mrs. Alton Price and Joyce Talt of North Gullford; canning, Mrs. Fred Augur and Margaret Taft of Northford; food, Mrs. John Hartigan and Mario Calcagni; handlcraft, Dick Wilde o Northford and Jack Crump of Guilford: livestock, Agnes Doody and David Rose; poultry, Thomas Fair Barbara Juniver; vegetables, Ralph Dela Camera, Pete Garrity Northford; flowers, Mrs. John Mc Cabe, Helen Gross, of Branford; the week end at the home of her food sale, Mrs. Naomi Talt Mrs. Leslie Brindley; record and scrap book Margaret Garrety, Phyllis Woliver The annual County 4-H Fair will of Northford; recreation, Charles be held in Orange Center on Fri- Gordan of Foxon and Denny day and Saturday, August 22 and Hartigan of North Branford; re-23. On Friday, features of the day freshments, Mrs. Roland Whitney, Mrs. Elbert Augur, Mrs. Raymond

All 4-H Clubs are invited ence Trials, and County 4-H Dem- entry blanks may be secured from

Lanphier's Cove **GRANITE BAY**

Merton A. Robertson of Robinson's Point was guest speaker Monbe active in the various depart- day at the Branford Rotary Club. ments. Due to a disease which has Mr. Robinson is ballistic engineer at made its appearance in flocks of the Winchesetr Repeating Arms Co. poultry throughout portions of the and spoke on "Identification and

shown at the fair.

Thursday afternoon at press that Connecticut is from Easternoon at press that Connecticut i

Mrs. Walter Haddock of Elv brary for the purpose of preparing Street was guest of honor at a ly by the states. The National Inshower given Thursday evening by nitted to the Republican Caucus Mrs. Louis Mason and Mrs. Arthur n September, It is important that Hallden at the latter's home. Pre-Republican electors who wish to sent were: Mrs. Franklin Meek, Mrs. ubmit the names of candidates for Charles Fowler, Mrs. Albert Pouloffice for the consideration of the ton, Mrs. John Whitcomb, Mrs. Committee, contact some Loren Paradis, Mrs. Larry Smith. nember of this committee before Mrs. Paul Collins, Mrs. John Kells, that date. The members of the Re- Mrs. Kenneth Kells, Mrs. Walter publican Town Committee are as Williams, Mrs. Charles Novicki, follows: Michael Amatrudo, Ella Mrs. Michael Dombrowski, Mrs. Mae Arpala, George H. Augur, Ruth George Trapp, Mrs. Gordon Ben-J. Beers, Franklin C. Cecarelli, son, Mrs. George Arnold Holm-

> SUPPER FOR MISS WARFEL Miss Barbara Juniver of North Branford was hostess Saturday afternoon at a picnic supper given by the Branford Order of Rainbow for Girls. The guest of honor was Miss Ann Warfel of Cedar Street. who with her parents, leave in September to make their home in the

Even Dozen meets Tuesday even-ling with Mrs. Theodore Dahl, Har-subjects of traffic studies. "An i ison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marciano and their family have moved fron Bradley Street to New Haven.

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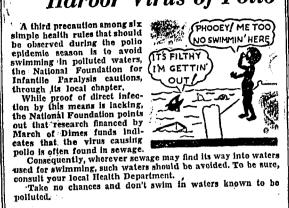
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FWA Approves New Highways For Connecticut

Connecticut's share of the national Interstate Highway System as been approved by the Federal Works Agency, State Highway Com-missioner G. Albert Hill has been notified from Washington that 263 Orchard Chapel. of this state have been accepted as Corps sponsor a modern and old their home in 1472 Chapel Street,

7.681 miles. The system connects principal ities throughout the country, numbering among them 42 state capitals. In Connecticut the highways rom Greenwich to Groton and Haskins mother, Mrs. Florence Has-Connecticut 84 from there to the kins. Rhode Island line; U.S. 5 from New

Windsor Locks and Warehouse The primary department made 23 folders for children in hospitals. state line at Danbury to Hartford; via Waterbury and New Britain; Connecticut 15 from East Hartford on Lake Eric, Ohio.

Under the Federal Highway Act of 1944 it was provided that the system would be designated jointterregional Highway Committee in its report to the President included all of the routes excepting U.S. 6 and Connecticut 15. These were added by the State Highway Department to the final recommen-

dations. Commissioner Hill pointed out that Connecticut's designations are noteworthy as compared with other states, on at least two countstion of the Philadelphia to Baltimore route as Its entire system, Connecticut has the highest aver-

age trame on the rural portions. State Program cant, Commissioner Hill said, when that was ten times the amount it is realized that it traverses those raised during the preceding year. it is realized that it traverses those cities whose highway problems are now receiving attention from the time whether we will Miss Warfel was presented with state. The four largest, Hartford, goal," said Elmer Bobst, national New Haven, Bridgeport and Water- campaign chairman, "It all debury, as well as others of lesser pends upon the collections

New Haven needs are currently being studied, Hartford and Water- that the American people are bebury received attention recently coming aware of the desperate and proparatory work has been crusade against the cruelest killer performed in Bridgeport. The de- of them all. For this fine showing, elopment of U.S. 6 is cited as an the nation can thank the volunexample of planning to fit traffic teer workers throughout the land needs instead of existing "through" who have labored night and day to outes. A study in the Waterbury secure funds for the research, clinarea, made two years ago, led to ics and educational drive which development of a plan for a ma-someday may end the cancer menfor improvement into and through acc." the city, in place of continuing to develop the existing route which cal drives stopped after exceeding goes some distance north of the their quotas, funds still are being

Since the first studies in the Naugatuck Valley, the department has Society, 47 Beaver Street, New York continued to develop its programs for major improvements on the basis of traffic origins and destinations. However, the necessity for gained when Skipper Victor Hutch-careful interrelation of projected inson and some of the Sea Scouts routes with other improvements of the S.S.S. Progress are on a both inside and outside the urban cruise all this week. areas has been recognized. For example, in the Waterbury study for Lehr, Bobby Young, Curtis Hutchan east-west route, it became ne-linson and Bobby Brennan. oility of an eventual major northouth route. Likewise, in planning for the relocation of US 6 to route was a recent guest at the Stepr t through the city, it was neces- homestead, High Street, East Hasary to consider how such a rout- ven. He was on his way to visit

of the city.

Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning service

ST. THERESE'S CHURCH The Rev. Francis Breen Sunday Mass. at 8:00 - 10:30 Sunday Mass at 9:30 in Pine

The Stony Creek Fife and Drum part of the national system of fashioned dance every Friday night in Seaside Hall. George Barba's or-

chestra will play. Miss Ruth Merriam of Meriden has been visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haskins comprising the system are: U.S. 1 of Houston, Texas are visiting Mr.

The recent summer school conto Hartford; U.S. 5A and ducted by the Church of Christ en-U.S. 5 from Hartford to the state roled 60 children who kept almost line north of Thompsonville, via perfect attendance for two weeks. Mrs. Charles Howd is spending

the month of August in Madison. Miss Christian Garden is accompanying friends on a motor trip

to Mexico. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilbur were Mr. and Mrs. Leyland of Schnectady, N. Y.

Cancer Society Reports Record In Contributions

The American Cancer Society reparten today that on July 31 one month before books are closed on and the percentage of total road contributions totaled \$11,614,749 exactly \$385,251 short of the \$12 million goal

It was the greatest sum ever raised for cancer control. Forty-one of the Society's 59 divisions through out the nation had exceeded their quotas. Only \$10,108,207 was raised The system is especially signifi- during the 1945-46 fiscal year, but

"It is impossible to predict at this

"An impressive contribution al ready has been made. It indicates

Bobst said that while many loreceived at the national headquarters of the American Cancer

SCOUTS ON CRUISE Practical experience will

Those on the trip include Loren VACATIONING

Howard Stepp' of Princeton, N.J. ng would fit east and west outside Mrs. Stepp and their son at Ragged Mountain Camp, Andover, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fritzell of Mr. and Mrs. James Steen (Ethe Hemlock Road, Westville have been Beckwith) and their family from staying at their summer cottage, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. are a Kelsey's Island for the summer.

Weddings

MARRIED IN CHAPEL Miss Madeleine M. Hotchkiss, laughter of Mrs. William Chadayne of Riverview Avenue became the bride of Mr. Carl Oscar Frit-Mr. Gordon P. Chambers, son of cell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fritwell of Westville, Saturday after-noon in Short Beach Union Chapel with the Rev. J. Edward New-

on presiding. Miss Nancy Comer of Short Beach was maid of honor and Robert Nelson of New Haven was best man. A reception followed at Summer Island after which the couple left for a trip.

They will live in Westville for the present.

FERRITER-FANOTTO

nour. Saturday morning at 9 clock, Miss Rose Katherine Fanotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Middlebury. Anthony Fanotto of 45 North Street Short Beach, and the late Mr. Co., New Haven District. Ferriter.

Miss Eugenia Fanotto, sister of

chael Homa of Ansonia. The couple left on a wedding trip to Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. After September 1 they will make

Mrs. Ferriter attended the Junior July 30.

attended Drexel Institute and served during the war, in the Naval Air Transport Service.

COMING WEDDING

Miss Marian L. Littlejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard Littlejohn of Pine Orchard will be married August 23 at 4 o'clock to Mr. Arthur W. Chambers of New S. Chambers.

The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational Church with the Rev. Earle C. Hochwald officiating. A reception will follow in the Pine Orchard Club.

Mrs. Cynthia Hatch Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Hatch of West Hartford vas married Friday at her home to Mr. Hugh Sanford Fifield of Pine Orchard. Mrs. Fifield who is a sis-In St. Augustine's Church, Sey-ter of Mrs. Pierpont Warner was graduated from the Oxford School Hartford, and Westover School

Mr. Fifield was graduated from Seymour, became the bride of Mr. Phillips Exeter Academy and Cor-James Estey Ferriter, son of Mrs. nell University and is manager of Ruby Ferriter, of Clark Avenue, the Burroughs Adding Machine

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swirsky. the bride, was her only attendant. Lincoln Avenue, have announced Mr. William C. Schumacher of the engagement of their daughter, Ansonia, was the best man and Tess to Mr. Charles F. McGuire, Jr. there were two ushers, Mr. John son of Mr, and Mrs. Charles F. Mc-Keefe of New Haven and Mr. Mi- Guire of Clinton Avenue, New Ha-

BIRTHDAYS

F. E. Smith, who came to Stony College of Commerce. Mr. Ferriter Mrs. Robert Taylor-August 12.

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