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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

HAIL TO THE NEW BRANCH BANK

We take special pride in welcoming the new East Haven Branch of the First National Bank of New Haven which will open its doors to the public next Monday.

the public next monday.

The establishment of such a financial institution on Main Street The date will mark the opening for provide such an institution here. is truly a step forward in this growing community.

From the time of the birth of the East Haven News nearly four a Community Spirit that would make such projects as a new Post
Office and Banking Institution realities for this Town. We pointed to banking quarters at the corner of banking q achieved include the new pavement on Main Street, which is not now establishments built by Martin check night repositors controlled the new pavement of Main Street, which is not now establishments built by Martin check night repositors. far off, and a sawage system, which will enable further growth of this community.

We believe that East Haven people will wholeheartedly support the new Branch Bank. We welcome the new manager, Alfred Bowden, a native East Havener, known to us all, and who has had 28 Haven into line with other proyears of banking experience with the First National. We welcome gressive communities. the other members of the staff and hope and believe they will be kept busy.

A financial institution willing to become a part of our fast-growing community is worthy of the very best support which our townspeople can extend to it. The First National, with its two blanches, last twill be surprisingly comone in West Haven, and the other here, has 202 employes. It first
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East Haven business and private accounts have long been scattered among many banks of the Greater New Haven area. Such diversion of funds cannot be good for any community seeking to progress. The local bank should and we know that it will, become the hub of our community enterprise.

And so we say-Hail to the East Haven Branch Bank.

SCHOOL PLANNING COMMITTEE

The School Planning Committee of thirty-two citizens, named by the Board of Education some months ago to study and recommend concerning school needs in East Haven, is well along in its task, we are informed, under the able chairmanship of Judge Arthur Con-

jects which the committee has been at work upon and we hope that these articles will be read with interest by the citizens of East Haven.

The movement for a new bank High School There is no more vital subject than the education of our school childrin, and the findings of this committee of our fellow townspeople war period which has brought East seven-thirty to nine o'clock, there will have much to do, we doubt not, in the shaping of our school Haven into the forefront of pro- will be Open House at the East Ha- their picnic Saturday at Park Mcpolicies for the future.

work in its survey of the local school system and its needs. They have work in its survey of the local school system and its needs. They have the project to have a branch bank and by representatives from the desiring transportation contact Mrs. been doing a lot of spade work in fields having to do with the condiction of any schools the constitution of the school system and its needs. They have been doing a lot of spade work in fields having to do with the condiction of the school system and its needs. They have a branch bank and by representatives from the desiring transportation contact Mrs. Marie tion of our schools, the opportunities for our children, and the needs. which has long maintained a branch expected. These studies have taken into account the shifts in population, the growth of the town, the increase in its juvenile population and other matters cogent to the whole educational problem locally.

Out of their study will come plans for new school building projects. They are going about the study in a scientific manner, and approaching it from a non-partisan standpoint. The members of the committee were chosen because of th ir personal abilities in the various lines of their occupational and professional interests. It is their desire to inform the public of their studies and findings which will eventually be dealt with at a Town Meeting when all their work has been completed. We hope for a large number of readers of these special articles from this busy committee.

SAFETY ALONG THE SHORE

We have long felt that East Haven, having as it does, a sizeable beach frontage on Long Island Sound, ought to, as a town, possess for park and public purposes a waterfront area. Our idea, however, for park and public purposes a wateriffont area. Our idea, nowever to the Board of Education and will large cities they have spent large Elementary. F. Western does not seem to be held by very many others or else East Haven prepare a complete survey of the sums of money for school surveys, Chairman: Frank T. Quinlan, would long since have taken steps in this direction.

School of the Town and will submit but in some of the smaller towns.

But whether we, as a town, own a part of the waterfront or not, it to the Board when completed they are now creating School Tirpak, it would seem that, as a community, we do have a share in the responsibility for the safety of those who use the bathing facilities many citizens of the Town who are such a survey and advise the Board shelp of Education on any problem that whether they be public or private. We believe that accidents, such as skilled in various lines pertaining of Education on any problem that the drowning of a 21 year old girl in the water off Mansfield's Grove to education, administration, continuous for the Board requests help and advice. Chairman Mrs. George Close, Mrs. the drowning of a 21 year old girl in the water off Mansfield's Grove to education, administration, continuous for the safety of the this week, would not occur if there were life guards on hand along struction and finance. our waterfront to warn bathers against going into areas which be-

cause of holes, currents, undertows or other conditions, are unsafe.

Our fire and police departments perform valuable service in at that meeting a chairman and a that meeting a chairman and a that meeting a chairman and a their work time to time as their work promany drowning and near drowning cases. The fire department with clerk were elected. Various workmany drowning and hear drowning cases, the fire department with clerk were elected, various works pro- the town inhalator is always quick to arrive on the scene. Often its ing committees have been appoint- gresses and the citizens of the Ferraiolo. the town minatator is always quick to arrive on the scene. Often its services are effective, but sometimes as in the most recent accident, even hours of work with the inhalator are in vain.

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NEW BRANCH OF N. H. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OPENS DOORS MONDAY

Complete Banking Service Now Available For East Haven and Record Sales Event Marks Step Forward In East Haven's March Of Progress-Vicinity Rusidents.

Branch of the Forst National Bank of the Business Association and

Olson, culminates a movement be-tion, foreign exchange and loan bagain festival to all of the Greater gun two years ago by the East Ha- facilities at the Branch Bank, in New Haven Area, "East Haven Days" ven Business Association and other mact all the many financial services this Thursday, Friday and Saturinterested citizens to bring East so necessary in any busy community. day, promise to be Red Letter Days

tional Bank, in a talk before the Rotary Club last week gave a preview of the services that will be obtainable at the new Branch

here was started in the recent post-

Monday, July 19, will be a Red bank in West Haven announced the Letter day in East Haven annuls gratifying news that it would business of the new East Haven Former President James J. Scanlon

Warren M. Crawford, vice president and chashier of the First Na-Bank Opening

said, if the demand is great enough.

The bank building is complete in

An extensive parking area educant. The bank building is complete in extensive parking area adjacent every way. There are offices in the front of the spacious quarters for to the site will be available for use front of the spacious quarters for to the site will be available for use. The "East Haven Days" are the by First National customers. This largest sales promotion yet underness association at down either side of thecenter foyer and there is a large safe at the rear. It is used to the urgent request of the East Association and find arrangements in that plans for the Business. and there is a large sale at the real. As the Business' Association, the were made at the July meeting of is of the latest and most modern help in the preparations. The area the Town Hall. Vincent Gagliardi, ype.

East Haven has been without a contains approximately twelve of Towne Clothes, is chairman of local banking institution since thousand people and, in addition, the committee which has planned 1932, when the previous East Haven the branch will supply convenient for this big event which is expected Bank which occupied the quarters banking services all along the East to spread East Haven's advantages at Main and High Streets where the Holcombe Drug Company is now facilities will be offered including situated, was closed and its business a night depository, available at all transferred to the New Haven First hours. Alfred B Bowden, a veteran National. That bank had been or- of nearly 28 years with the First ganized and chartered in 1929 and National, will be the manager of and little Bonnie Lee, arived from We have been promised a series of articles dealing with the subopportune time, just after the 1929 of East Haven, Mr. Bowden started weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

On Friday evening, July 15th, from gressive towns. At first efforts were ven Branch for inspection of the Lay. The affair will start at nopn. If made to obtain a locally owned bank new quarters. Guests will be welthe weather is rainy it will be held

Anticipated This Week-End

With ten handsome table radios to be given away without cost, East Haven's busy shopping

Full page advertisements are being carried this week in the East the New Haven Haven News, Register and the New Haven Journal-Courier in which 24 of the The East Haven Branch of the First local business establishments are offering their "three star" bargain attruck are also advertising the big heat waves.

The "East Haven Days" are the

VISITING HERE

Lieut, JG, and Mrs. Robert Curry

EASTERN STAR PICNIC

Princess Chapter, O. E. S. will hold

Main Street.

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 8.34 P. M. Legion

South District Olvic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F.

1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall,

Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall, Pequot Junior Council, every

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim. Legion Auxiliary meets Third

Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets

Headquarters.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Fast Haven Days!

here.

Twenty-four stores in full participation and dozen ther service establishments cooperating.

Store windows bright with banners announcing event.

Vincent Gagliardi of Towne Clothes at the helm directing project for Business Association,

Ten radios to be given away Saturday night in Capitol Theatre.

Friday night at the new East Havaen Branch Bank for the general

First National Bank of New Haven will open its new East Haven | Hall home in Tolland, Mr. Hall was Branch bank for Business Monday morning.

Bank to be open daily except

Mid July finds East Haven shore places densely populated as city and upstate folks seek relief from

Despite heat Monday night Business association at busy meeting in Town Hall found time .. to .. make Christmas street lighting project .. Hampshire.

Bank committee members of the Business Associationina d pictures All out for greatest merchandis- taken Wednesday morning in front ing promotion ever undertaken of new Branch Bank, Members pleased to find efforts finally crowned with success.

A member of our town Board of Finance did a little private financing the other day, we are told. A junior citizen riding along Main street on his bike dropped a rather expensive bottle of medicine he was taking home, Instead of crying over split milk the youngster was crying over split medicine when along came the finance board meanber and solved the kid's difficulty out of his own pocketbook. Rather It's going to be "open house" this noie of him, dont you think?

We extend sympathy to Miss Bernice Hall of the High school faculty on the death of her father, L. Ernest Hall, this week at the 72 years old and his parents, both in their nineties survive him.

Card received from Alec Dorans who have been having a change of scenery out Illinois way.

Mary, Henry and Evelyn DeLucia. of 32 Edward Street send card from Farmington, Maine, reporting large bass are striking well up that way these summer days.

Mrs. Blanche Bergeron of High next winter's Street has been visiting in New

Dates Ahead

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

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

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

Buildings. East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets firm and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M.

A. M. Stated Communications

of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree

Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday & P. M.

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening. Town Hall.

American, War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall, Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman

Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall,

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets Tuesday at Stone Church

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth

Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms. Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman

Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the

July 20 - Annual Dinner, St Vincent de Paul's Guild.

July 21-Making of New Voters at Town Hall.

July 27-Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 P. M.

Aug. 2-7-Bradford Manor Fire Co. Carnival. Aug. 15-American Legion Out-

ing Restland Farms, Northford. July 15 - 16 - 17 - "East Haven Days" of East Haven Bussiness

Association. Aug. 15-Saltonstall Association

Outing Birchbanks on the Housatonic.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

cation Issues First Of Articles The Attendance at all of their

In February of this year there work.

The organization meeting of the and the results will be watched with Miss Catherine Keating.

Committee was held in March and great interest.

Miss Catherine Keating.

Health: Dr. Donald M.

The Committee has been working posed as follows: committees have been compiling Raymond S. Powelson, Chairman; T. Connor, Lyman H. Goodrich.

Dealing With Work Being Un-meetings has been excellent and the various members of the Committee have been enthusiastic about their

was created a School Planning The Board of Education is fol-Sullivan, Thomas E. Geelan, Martin was created a School real lowing out a plan adopted in other Olson, Advisory.

Committee for the Town of East lowing out a plan adopted in other Olson, Advisory.

Haven, This Committee was aptowns by creating this School Planning of No. pointed by the Board of Education Planning Committee, Such School P. Reed, Chairman. Roger C. Brown to assist them in the many problems Committees have been formed in Walter H. Cochran, Ernest D. Morand numerous details that have Wallingford and Middlebury and a tenson, Carl G. Rosenquist, James resulted in the post war years. It similar committee has been ap- Vetrone, Advisorywill act as an advisory committee pointed in Guilford. In many of the Administration (High School to the Board of Education and will large cities they have spent large Elementary): F. Weston Bartlett, it to the Board when completed they are now creating School Tirpak, George D. Sullivan, Peter J. many citizens of the Town who are such a survey and advise the Board Teaching Personnel (High School-

Grounds: School , Buildingsand

Group Named By Board Of Edu-|lengthy and comprehensive reports.|Various Working Committees Are Conducting Surveys Into Various Phases Of Local School System

Lawrence Madison, George D Planning of New Schools: Burton

Health: Dr. Donald M. Beckwith,

Legislative: George A. Byrne, Chairman; Henry DeLacia, Arthur

Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR

Masses at St. Clares Parish, Mo
The marriage of Miss Barbara Avenue spent the Fourth weekend Masses at St. Clares Parish, Momauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock
Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Christ church, Momauguin branch
Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and sermon.
Regular Friday evening pinochles
at Bradford Manor Fire House,
Occupance street. 8:30 p.m.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Avenue spent the Fourth weekend at Cape Cod and Martha's Vinyard.
We were glad to greet Gerard W.
Froer in town last week. The Freer's having been residing in Miami, Florida, for the past week and were north on a two week's motor trip.
Mr. Freer was formerly first selectman here.

George street. 8:30 p.m.

in New Haven. The Rev. Mr. Colby performed the double ring cere- Miss Sylvia Olson has been help-

Mrs. Maurice Dugan of Cosey mony. ing out at the office of Martin Olson Beach avenue entertained the fol- Given in marriage by her father, Main Street during the vacation of lowing guests of the New Haven the bride was attended by Miss Mrs. Englehardt of Deersield Street.

Button Society during the week: Diana McWilliams, a sister of the Mrs. J. H. Plato, Mrs. J. Brennan, Ida B. Longley, George Glean, Jr., James H. Plato, George Golen, Jr., Ann C. Gorham, Bessle M. Getchell Li. D. Thomas, Emma H. Alling, coustnot the groom, and George Wathers and the groom and George Wathers and the groom and George Wathers and the groom and George Wathers are grown as set man, the ushers and the groom and George Wathers are grown as the groom, and George Wathers are grown as the grown and grown are grown as the grown and grown are grown as the grown are grown as the grown and grown are grown as the grown are gro

Josephine E. Downer, Henrywick, rous III a cousin of the bride. Place, while enroute to maneuvers Sarah Tenney, Gertrude Dullard, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough at Fort Edwards. They reported Adkins, Josephine Pitchlock, Anna of Stevens street have returned mosquitoes here almost the equal of Rasch.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Klebenon of daughter and son-in-law in Pitts- way, but knew how to deal with summer cottage at 310 Cosey Beach avenue and are residing there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Pagels of Hostesses for the Mrs. The way, but knew how to deal with them with smudge fires. Troopers were under command of Col. Arthur Henzel and were on the way at dawn.

the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Pagels of Hostesses for the July 23 card Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody of party given by the Bradford Man-Martin Road were week end guests or Auvillary will be Mrs. John

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Town Topics

Saltonstall Parkway and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman of Bridgeport were guests of Mr. and Store has been awarded the Rexall Mrs. Joseph O'Connor over the Citation of Merit, signed by Justin week end.

Legion Automobile W. Dart, president of the Rexall The driver of the handsome

niladelphia tris week.

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WEDS BROOKLYN MAN



nounce the birth of a son William or Auxiliary will be Mrs. John David on June 21. Mr. Pagels formerly lived on Palmetto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Gal
Mrs. Edward Green, the former Miss Ann Beckley Stevens, Policked out of the water, was later daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul II. Stevens who was married last and William Morton. She was taken New York State.

Mrs. Edward Green, the former Miss Ann Beckley Stevens, Policked out of the water, was later daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul II. Stevens who was married last and William Morton. She was taken Mrs. Green graduated in May from the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital examination on the scene by Dr. David on June 21, Mr. Pageis for-Franagan, Mrs. Thomas Gagnardi, and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward GalMrs. John Edward GalMrs. Thomas Hayes.

The next meeting of the Bradlagher of 404 Whalley avenue, anMrs. Thomas Hayes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

The next meeting of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary will be held
Mrs. Frank

Prevost of Training School. The couple will reside in Brooklyn.

lagher of 404 Whalley avenue, announce the birth of a son John at the home of Mrs. Maupas at nounce the birth of a son John at the home of Mrs. Maupas at two weeks stay in Cleveland, Ohie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevost of a weeks with relatives in Cleveland, Ohie.

Course which has been taken by close to 200 young people the past of will be a roast and basket lunch.
A chartered bus will be at the fire
Robert Mallinson has been visitIng in town from California.

Robert Mallinson has been visitIng a vacation from her duties at a close this Saturday. Classes this in the rescue. Main Street are spending two in the spending two in the street are spending two in the spending two in the street are spending two in the spending Main Street are spending two Congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. J. morning hours-

house at 1:30 for all members wishing to attend.

Extensive plans are being made for the summer card party to be held in Bradford Manor Hall, Wednesday afternoon, August 11.

Mr. Charles Copeland is recup
Congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Norman Russell of Main Street on the arrival of their twelfth grand-pequot Wigwam where Deputy Slattery and rushed by Officer States from Hommonassett Tribe of New Haven, inducted the new officers of the local tribe. Licyd Bombrion is the couples third child.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Norman of James Glynn of Metcalf's Drug Hamden Man Wins

week end.

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R. Bartlett bost, is Charles E. Lyons Mr. and Mrs. James Gartland of Chandising, outstanding ability in of 204 Goodrich Street Hamden. denry street are attending the displaying and selling and for dis-Charles Coyle, popular Legionnaire ry street are attending the displaying and sening and to the comaccratic National Convention in tinguished service to the community. Mr. Glynn, a graduate of received the special award of \$100. East Haven High school entered Roland Graves who headed the the employ of Metcalf's ten years

Legion Carnival Committee reported at the post meeting Thursday night four years and rejoined the staff on that the carnival was a big success and that a large sum was netted

The Red Cross Water Safety for the post. Re-Upholstering Straw Hats LIVING ROOM FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER Genuine Panamas

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They spent the time learning Sixteen-month-old Donna Helbig, technical details of school building of 101 Estelle Road; was saved maintenance and also enjoyed a from drowning in a brook behind tour of the Sargent factory. her East Haven home by two eight-year-old neighbors shortly before school repair work, one of the

Donna, who toppied off a stone wall behind her home into Farm River, was carried out of the narrow larger jobs being the installation of safety devices in the boiler room at Union school. and shallow stream by Joseph Hospital in the squad car. The child Smith of 99 Saltonstall Avenue recovered. after he and George Behler Jr., saw first thought "she was a little doll." Another neighbor, Mrs. Mildred Magoveny, a nurse, was said by Main Restaurant police to have given the child artiminutes, until the arrival of police nd firemen with an inhalator. The child, who was unconscio

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Television was born with a sil- In answer to the query on the, His Nibs and Beachle build a raft

however, when radio thraw the a New Orieans trolley line whose brains and researches of its great cars carried the destination sign, laboratories into a race to make television simple and inexpensive enough for every hearthside.

The first glimmer of television was when Niskow discovered, in 1884 how to discovered a niciture. 1884, how to dissect a picture war. It will soon be scrapped in compliments to police who guided with a scanning disk and put it favor of busses. It would appear traffic into Double Beach over the together again. He was a youth that the destination sign was some-then, and for 50 years he watched their world's scientists seek a practical world's scientists seek a practical world's rejective world's rejective with the control of transmitting that the control tical method of transmitting that Branford. Think nothing of it would aim at being president or vice

You're welcome...... Hundreds of men have made thousands of progressive experiments over the years; and even

such luminarie of televisions as Dr. E. F. W. Alexander of General Electric; Dr. V. K. Zworykin of RCA; and Dr. Allen B. DuMont of DuMont Laboratories can only be called outstanding contributors.

Although television did not compage as a commercially feasible venture until 1939, Marconi foresaw its possibilities in 1933 when he stated that "I am known as a man who deals in cold, scientific facts and practicalities, not in Utopian fantasies. As to talk of a saturation point—a limit to radio progress—there is no limit to distance, hence there can be no limit to wireless and tele-

vision development."

Television is no longer an experimental toy. It has now liv-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munger fleet work at Clam Island and its importance in our daily

lives is constantly increasing.
Television's possibilities in the observe wedding anniversary.
Connecticut now has its own television station. With a receiver in your hone, it may be that here you are seeing the birth of the xwarid's greatest modium for the xwarid the world's greatest medium for the Ray Buzas......Phrase of the When you step upon the beachthe interchange of ideas and week-"Three weeks ago in this The tide is always low. goodwill, or, as Vincent impellitteri recently stated in New York, "Television will put our fireplaces in visual contact with far and hats for parade purposes are blossoms....... Success of summer places, stirring events and nota-

CHURCH · NOTES

9:45 Sunday Echool FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 11:00 Morning Worship ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor

Rev. William M. Wihbey, Curat Sunday Masses 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN During the summer, the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, will con-CHURCH The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor duct two services on Sunday. The tel. 739 79 Hopsen Avenue first is from 8:30 to 9 and the 8th Sunday after Trinity, July 18 | second is from 11:00 to 12:00. The subject of this Sunday's service is 9:15 Children's Worship Sermenette: "The Yucca and the "Christian Choice."

further notime.

10:00 Morning Worship Sermon: "The Carpenter of Universe Gives Advice on Building" Monday, July 19-7:30 Luthen Hi League meets in Baptist Church at the First Baptist

ST. STEPRENS A. M. E. ZION CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES The Rev. I. Atkins First Church of Christ Scientist 21 Rogers Street Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New 9:45 Sunday school Haven. Sunday services are at 11 11:00 Morning Service A.M. Sunday School is at 11 A.L. 7.45 Evening Service Wednesday evening testimonial Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting meetings at 8. The Reading Room at 152 Temple Street is open week Friday Usher Board meets Saturday Junior and senior choir days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednes-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH "Life will be the subject of the The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector | Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 18 Harmon Roller, Supt. church school 1948. 2th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | The Golden Text is from John 8:00 Holy Communion 9:15 Family Service Son to have life in himself;" The Rector's Aid will meet all Selections from the Bible include day Tuesday and Thursday until the following: "Therefore I say unto

many bathing suits (red) for ex-Parish Players. Slick shows and cucions to and fro islands. Been suave direction made group foreasked to present orchids to Carlson, most in east.......Settings by Joannes Corcoran and Baldwin for fleet-were scenic Rembrant's...... Ren drink; nor yet for your body, what Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor ve shall put on." (Matt. 6:25). Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

A place for everyone 11:00 Worship Service and Health with Key to the Scrip-Sermon by pastor tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-3:30 Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson clude the following (p.167): "We vill be at chapel to play the old apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal gospel hymns. sense and correct it. Our propor-Leader of hymn sing good or of evil determines the Mrs. Arlene Evis harmony of our existence,-our

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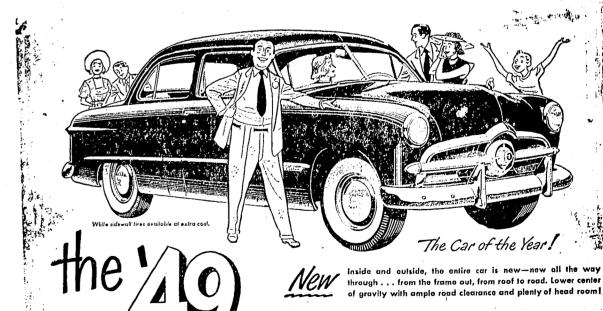
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The morning service of worship

The morning service of worshi "My peace I give unto thee". after it is said. Have you ever noticyour heart be troubled, said He, only believe in me and rest in complete confidence and trust, that I will do for you what I am now promising, My peace, is not the peace of a disturbed worled world, my peace passeth understanding, deeper than the Sea, higher than the heavens, with no east nor west.

An incident to you some time ago, other recreational activities has been planned, including a tour of Yale University, visits to Peabody Museum, Yale Art Gallery and Rose DeFrancesco.

At Yale are Laura Coulter, Mary Mary Matthews.

Plans are now being made to receive a new class of adults into church membership in the early the heavens, with no east nor west.

Those at Teachers College in New Haven include Kay Banks, Marguerite Bower, Florence Parker, and Rose DeFrancesco.

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The postponed meeting of the Official Board was held Monday night in the parsonage. This was the last meeting until September.

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The Youth Fellowship met Sunday Mish and Nancy Fitzgerald is at the University of Connecticut. Alleen Boutiller is enrolled at the University of Maine and Allen Bonwell is at the Oswego State tending under the privileges of the Sunday Morning service, I often Wonder how many carry away these words in their boarts to connection.

Harry W. Brinley

Wilhelmina Strandberg and Margaret Lowe are attending New York university and Nancy Fitzgerald is at the University of Connecticut. Alleen Boutiller is enrolled at the University of Maine and Allen Bonwell is at the Oswego State tending under the privileges of the Eugene Jarmie and Cosmo Melillo.

Secret I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for winds, nor tide, nor Sea. I rave no more 'gainst time and fate, For lo, my own, shall come to me.

Harry W. Brinley

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words in their hearts, to feed upon PRINCESS CHAPTER mental help from them for the trying days to come? I hear so many
things in this feverish, heetic life,
and some times, I think we fail to

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of the boys, more or less, enjoyed Further plans were announce the food, the fun and the frolic to this week for the second annual mind retain of what it, sees in the The Pequot Tribe Junior Council the fullest on a midsummer day picnic of the Saltonstall Civic Asmind retain of what it, sees in the mad rush hither and yon? Always gioing, never still, restless, never still, re grove where the atmosphere was each person bringing his own silvercannot recall what we have read. Mr. and Mrs. James Saville of made more mellow by the singing, ware, cup and glass, There will be

Each woman will be asked to No outing would be complete without the ball game, and what a ball game it turned out to be. The Fair Haven contingent beat the fast John Van Wilgena nd Ralph Walker moving East Haven nine to the tune is in charge of sports. Other on the of seven to four in spite of a spectacular triple play on the part of the East Haveners which, for the time being, contributed plenty for experiment for the fins. of excitement for the fans.

There was horseshoe pitching DeMusis, Mrs. Joseph Ostigny, Mrs. galore with all the old-timers ringing em all around the young fellows Out on the Bocct court there was plenty of excitement too, while

was plenty of excitement too, while at the card tables there was someat the card tables there was someThe annual dinner of S That good old Restland Farms Vincent's Guild will be held July 20 Clam Chowder was served during and those planning to attend should he morning to all comers, while in notify Mrs. John Stempick, Mrs. another part of the grove Jim Eric Cramer or Mrs. John Norwood.

Saville dispensed "cherry-stones".

Jim proved a masterful opener upper of the delicious bivalves and, lif we understood correctly, served 687 of them on the half shell well sprinkled with tobasco.

AT CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy of Kirkham Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James Gartland of Hnry Street are at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Mr. Clancy Came mid afternoon and the lusty dinner bell called the hungry assembly into the rustic dining hall where there were places of the alternates in the Connecticut delegation.

where there were plates of chicken for Secretary Erwin Applegate, Joh and lobster and huge platters of all Schmidt and all the others who had the good things that go into the contributed to the success of the making of a man-filling midsummer affair. A number of door prizes were meal. It was a gargantuan dinner distributed during the afternoon. for gourmands and every fellow did The "Quarter Club", which was full justice to it.

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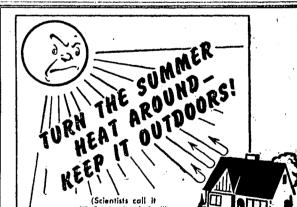
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PITCHING STRIKES

BY BILL AHERN

The creation of baseball schools for youngsters, tryout schools for youths and general increased interest for baseball in these parts brings to mind the lad who has enjoyed the widest success in these parts, ir a coaching way. He was never associated with professional coaching but has witnessed his baseball charges, particularly pitchers, become sensational hurlers in schools, colleges and in at least two cases, profess

Baptised William James Clancy, young Bill began throwing the ap ple almost as soon as he could walk. His mound was the hard shale atop the hill of the Clancy homestead, his plate was an irregular piece of board and his receiver, his brother Stu, Dugan McCarthy or any kid, of the old fourth ward area, who could be teased, cajoled or threatened to putting on the mitt. Oft times, in the barrenness of catching prospects W. S. Clancy, Bill, of the bare-handed days, father and coach, threw aside his years, even as he doffed his coat, and gathered in the slants of his second son-then threw the ball back with all the exciting twists and lore of his years of experience.

Pictures of the young Bill's pitching motion flood memories pages The long overhand wind-up; the whip-like flick of the wrist; the follow through across his left knee. Then other scenes: The zipping fast ball; the hop as the batter swung and the sharp explosion as the ball nestled into the caterer's glove. His slow pitch, the cross-fire, and the sharp break on his out drop, make terrific thoughts.

Bill, after his sand-lot days, became a good high school hurler There he picked up additional inside stuff from Dan Daly, From high school he went with the Branford Laurels for the one or two years they fielded a club around the turn of the second decade into the third of the twentieth century. In 1923 he joined the Branford Townles.

Teaming up with Georgie Fair and working over the Saturday, Sunday schedule, of those days, the pair took turns tossing to Mickey Cooke, Stu Clancy and Clarance Wannamaker. The latter was a member at one time of the New York Glants and was situated in New Haven as the Yale Hockey coach when he finally came to town to catch. Patient to the Nth degree, he worked night after night and game after game imparting all the tricks to the pair of pitching lights. The information fell not upon deaf ears.

In 1926, Bill hooked up with the old New Haven Profs Three of that club were constant visitors to the table of Mrs. Clancy, who welcomed them as her own, they were Joe Cronin, now general manager of the Boston Red Sox, Tully Marshall, an outfielder. and Pat Loftus, now of Belcher Farms in Massachusetts, who has couple of better than fair ball players in high school ranks, who are being wooed into the collegiate circle (whisper) by Holy Cross, among other colleges. They are not pitchers however.

Other members of that team were Jimmy Wilson, catcher, Tommy Padden, catcher; Don Haefner, second base; Jim Bowman, Jim Weaver, six foot six hurler, who once pitched for Pittsburg, Coke Woodman Sam Hyman, who still tosses them in the amateur leagues in and about Hartford where he is a pharmacist; Nuts Nutter and for a while Frank McGowan. There were others and the whole shebang was handled by George Weiss, who is the top man with the New York Yankees, today.

Bill tossed a great game against Buffalo of the International League in his inaugural year. So well, in fact, that Buffalo wanted to grab his contract. Mr. Weiss, astutely refused, believing that if Buffalo wanted him, he must be worth considerable. Later Mr. Weiss, farmed him to wrence of the New England League where he had a fine season. The "ear,,in the spring of 1928, he went to Scottsdale, Pa., where in the

four others, he was injured in an automobile accident. calamity was not without its silver lining though for he took Age of an earlier Stone Business College training, to win a full post as an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A ready smile and a genuine desire to assist everyone, made Bill Clancy's worth soon known to his employers and he took his first step up the ladder of the business world to the assistant manager's post in the Elm City.

In New Haven, a girl, Mary Carney, had been waiting out, the ball playing, the schooling and the business start and now took a major post in the Clancy world by marrying the Branford Bard (that's what the copy writers used to call him on the southern trips he made with the Profs) and becoming the mother of two great youngsters, Billy, 16, and Marie, 14. The former is now a regular first baseman with Notre Dame High in New Haven and a nifty first sacker, he is.

About the time that Joe Cronin went to the Red Sox as shortstop and team manager, his Branford buddy, went to Cambridge, Mass. as the manager of the Cambridge district.

There he entered and graduated from the Harvard Business School and gained correspondence diplomas from the business school of Boston

University. In Cambridge, he became president of the Massachusetts Underwriters and now, since he returned to New Hayen, in 1943, he holds a similar post among the Connecticut Underwriters. Today he is manager of the New Haven district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He heads many charitable and religious drives and a singular tribute was paid him, by the City of New Haven, a year ago when he was given a chair on the Board of Education in that city. The post is a hard one frought with political bickering and chained to antiquity's habits. His selection was lauded, on all sides, as a forward step to a definite end and a start toward a new

tem in New Haven It was in 1945, in company with Frank McGowan, Branford's Belting Beauty, of major league fame, that Bill became associated with the Park-Rec baseball school in New Haven, Despite wide calls upon his time, the former pitcher, spent five nights a week in all sections of New Haven, teaching youngsters how to play the American game. The boys followed him to all sessions. They performed nobly in a series played

at the end of the season at Lighthouse Point.

Out of that instruction came such players as Kenny Schramm who recently received a \$2000 bonus for signing with Detroit. Lefty Heuzel who starred with the West Haven Legion Team. Art Ceccorelli, who less than a month ago signed a Brooklyn Dodgers contract. Bill Loos, acc hurler and outfielder of the Pniversity of Connecticut's crack 1948 basehall team, Larry DePalma, who tosses them for the Knights of Columbus nine in New Haven when he is not at Providence College, where he is considered an excellent prospect. There are more. A youngster is currently pitching for Notre Dame High, who is a definite prospect, Clancy

Because he has made time to help the other fellow, Bill Clancy was been pitching strikes all his life. The really big men like his ability, his ambition and his avocation. He has taken his career with the same concentration that he displayed while learning to play. His pitches are true; from a mound of experience, across a plate of faith, to catchers of the future—the youth of New Haven, and its environs.

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Lightning, or no-hitter's, nearly struck twice for Tex Brack, the Sportsmen's ace hurler when he went 6 and two thirds innings before giving up, a hit to the Mut and Jeff nine in New Haven on Wednesday evening. The Sportsmen won 1

Pitching his first effort since his sterling no-hit no-run outing against the C. F. U., the tobacco chewing Texan was superb all the way and received fine support.

Callahan, the possessor of the lone bingle, admitted that he struck at a waste ball, the hit going over the head of the

Croats Stage **Batting Show** At Stamford

uns, the local Croatian nine went on its greatest rampage of the season in Stamford last Sunday and at the same time played tight defensive bail in giving up one run and three hits on the Joint pitching efforts of Bobo Prahovic and Joe Resjan.

Matt Markleski, who is rapidly developing into a top notch receiver in addition to his present rating of a classy batting star, wielded the heavy mace, twice pounding out home runs with the ases loaded.

Stamford used three hurlers in its souped up array which was expected to stop the locals cold but the carnage was terrific especially eight blows. In the sixth the shoretown lodge nearly equaled the carlier spree by counting five times on four bingles.

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C. F. U. Will Face Biggest Threat

Tomorrow Night The pertainent question of just ow good the Branford C. F. U softball team is will be answered Friday evening at Hammer Field when it opnoses the Middletown

Brass Rail team at 6:30. The invaders will use Ed Mikucki, who recently tossed a no hit, no run game against the East Haven West Ends and rackedup 16 strikeouts in

the effort, on the hill. Manager Jack Salvin will toss his ace Bobo Prahovic against the Middletown hitters in the hope of continuing the uptown kid's excellent season's record.

In outside play, the local unit has met very little top notch competi-tion, having confined most of its efforts to Croatian competition against which they have had singular success in losing none of the three championship contests played to date.

Youngsters Loop Commences Play At Hammer Park

Play got underway in the Community Council Branford Review Baseball league on Monday afternoon in impressive fashion, paced by the Yankees, who scored an 11 to 2 win over the Indians who were handlcapped when their pitcher Robbins, suffered a sore arm in the opening innings.

Both teams showed lusty hitting at times although good fielding and nustle kept the Indian's hits to a minimum. Gordon pitched smartly for the Yankee nine and for three innings had a no hitter-

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 at expected to produce fireworks, now hat the teams have gotten over the preliminary jitters and are working to place their men on the big squad which will meet New Ha- play. ven, Hamden, East Haven and during August.

during the loop contests.

Outstanding errors revealed to date in the early games are the failureto back up the proper bases and to always be ready for the pitch. Both Joe Orsene and Klarman believe they have uncovered some outstanding material and at the present time are trying to divide the playing strength, to make al teams equal in ability.

Players listed on the teams of the Community Council Baseball League operating in conjunction with the Branford Review Baseball School have been designated as follows. Other youngsters, under fourteen but at least ten years of age may still enter the circuit providing their names are submitted to Community Director Joe Orsene before Monday afternoon.

Yankees: Massey, Gordon, Cudgema, Washington, Royka, Vishno, Levy, Albinger and Karlovich. Indians: Erickson, Robbins, Clark McGowan, Donofrio, Maillioux, Addison Long, Klarman and

Knecht. Braves: Klimas, Moore, Zurkas Dwyer, Purcell, Plscatelli, Kliger nan, Dwyer,

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BROKEN WRIST

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He was attended by Dr. John Riesman, of East Main Street, who was playing with one of the league teams. After first aid treatment, the victim was taken to Dr. Dana L. Blanchard. The game was won by Stony

The injury was the fourth in-

volving broken bones in the Senior softball circuit this summer

fair sized crowds. Bobby Reid had things all his way, from a pitching angle as both Murphy and Sobolowsky were hit hard by the rampaging New Haven ball team, in last Sunday's game. Tettlebach, Yale outflelder, was the most consistant performer with the willow racking up three hits in four trips. In orsene, son of Mr and four trips. In sized crowds. Bobby Reid had things all his first sacker, Frank Dempsey, ready for the go, which if Branford wins, will make a profound difference in the battle for first place. Murphy will do the tossing for Joe Orsene's men, who are hoping to surpass the nine hits they garnered against the Knights in the first sectio. Joe Orsene Takes Post

Joseph Orsene, son of Mr and four trips. Mrs. Rocco Orsene of Ivy Street, will fill the post of Community Director for the Summer, Frank J. Kinney, two for four. . Jr., president of the Community Council announced recently.

September, is majoring in physical Hornets even the count in the first education at the New York institu- half of the fourth. The locals sports participation.

under fourteen Monday afternoon. the fifth and again in the seventh The Yankees won the opening clash and last frame. behind the steady pitching of Butch Gordon, 11 to 2. Robbins was on the hill for the Indians but a sore arm developed shortly after the game started handlcaped his effectiveness. The second game of Hammer Field the Braves will meet the loop will be played on this the Cardinals in a contest that is Friday between the Braves and the celved favorable consideration Cardinals.

Orsene plans to initiate long voted to all phases of sports and

A good turnout was present at probably the West Haven school Hammer Field Monday morning when Miss Anne Zarkos com-The Review School will continue menced the week-day sessions of apace on Saturday, when headcoach recreation sponsored by the Com-Walter Klarman will offer the lads munity Council in conjunction with instruction in their playing faults the Hammer Field Recreations



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New Haven Kaceys Oppose Town Team At Local Ball Park

Townies Lose Twice Falling

The Townies continued their losing ways at Hammer Field last night and Sunday when they bowed

The Kaceys already hold a decision over the locals winning a 7-2 game on June 27.

The invaders will start their ace. to the Hornets 5 to 4 and to the Edgewood Boosters 9 to 2 before fair sized crowds.

The invaders will start their ace, Larry DePalma, in the pitcher's box and hope to have their hard hitting.

was able to belt Reid about, getting Hamden Townies, who also scalped

game was close fought Orsene, who will enter his junior The Townies took a one run lead year at Manhattan College in the third only to have the The Townies took a one run lead nod for the locals. tion and has a wide background of pushed across another tally in their half to take a 2-1 edge. The Elm He started his job in an official City team scored four runs capacity last Monday when he on two hits in the fifth, a lusty opened the first round of the Compensation munity Baseball League for boys damage. Branford counted once in

> AT TRYOUT CAMP David and Karl Marsh and Mel Bigelow were among the boys from this town who tried out at the New York Giants Baseball Camp in ceived favorable consideration.

Committee. Morning and afternoon morning and afternoon sessions de- classes will be the rule there on every day but Saturday.

One of the fastest games of the season is due on Sunday's docket at Hammer Field when the Knights of Columbus nine of the New Ha-In Loop Ranks ven Baseball League meets the

The Kaceys already hold a decis-

Next Wednesday at Hammer Field For Branford, only Allen Bradley the Branfordites will oppose the Branford at an earlier date by a In the Wednesday contest, the 5-4 count. Kissel will be on the hill for Hamden. Bigelow will get the

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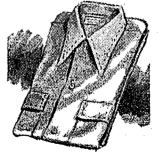
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