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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II, STEVENS

### OUR STAKE IN EAST HAVEN

East Haven is predominately a community of home-owners. Our more than twenty-five hundred families have invested their savings and their futures in this town. They have a real stake in East Haven.

Everything that makes East Haven a better and more enterprising town concerns them vitally. The people of East Haven, all of us, want this town to remain a good place to live in, to raise our families in. We use our streets, our town buildings, our Green, our Library; we worship in our churches, we support our civic, fraternal and other organizations; our children attend, or will attend, our schools; we patronize our neighborhood amusement places, we trade in our stores. We desire that all these institutions, civic, fraternal, religious, industrial, be the best.

We live in various parts of East Haven. North and south of the original Main Street, where the pioneers settled three hundred years ago, we have built our homes until today they make up sizeable villages, from the beautiful, verdant hills and vales of Foxon and Foxon Park at the northern town boundary, to Momanguin, Cosey Beach, Silver Sands and the other popular beach resorts, where the blue water of Long Island Sound laps our sandy shore.

We are all a part of what we might term an East Haven Community of Interest. We are bound together geographically and by our churches, schools, clubs, societies and civic groups. East Haven's achievements to come in the years of peace, progress, promise and prosperity, which will follow the present World War, will be the sum total of all our efforts as individuals working together in cooperation for the betterment of our town.

THE EAST HAVEN NEWS hopes to have a part in our town's program of progress by serving as a medium for the exchange of for the promotion of projects beneficial to the town, for the ereating of a spirit of cooperation and cohesion among all our people, and for the development of the common good. We will have no part in petty politics, in special privilege, or in that which will benefit any individual at the expense of the community. We ask in return the support and well wishes of all.

### DON'T NEGLECT SERVICE NOW

The other day our old and nearly worn-out automobile developed some serious internal trouble that required a major operation on the universal joint, or something like that. We drove her, limping, into graduated or left school to join the of the Main street service and repair establishments. We took a armed forces are still interested to look arounds and found-stle-propriete and the abreviated war-time keep in touch with former class-crew busy as all get-out. With conditions as they are, we shuddered mates and members of the facul-at the verdict. You see we needed to use the car just as soon as it could ty. We at East Haven High School be restored to good running condition. The busy proprietor didn't say are pleased to be of service; in to us in a bored take-it-or-leave-it fashion, as so many other rushed keeping these young persons posted mechanics would during these heetic war days, "Bring it in next as to the whereabouts, of their month." No indeed. Our aged car went right along side the other friends. Last year a bulletin was jobs. And what is more, we got it back, the job well done, when we sent from the high school to form-

That is what is known as "Service," something that is getting to were able to obtain. We have rebe rare indeed in many lines of business these times when skilled labor, or in fact labor of any sort and kind, is hard to get. We believe world giving information regarding that Haven merchants and business men, and their help too, will be wise if they follow a policy of "Service". The war, thank God, will not go on forever. There will come a time, we hope not too far away, when our workers now in our country's service in the appeal be a clearing house for communication. be wise if they follow a policy of "Service". The war, thank God, and the street of the plant of go on forever. There will come a time, we hope not too far in year and feel sure that we can will not go on forever. There will come a time, we hope not too far in year and feel sure that we can school, 244; Highland school, 160; Momanguin School, 163; Highland school, 163; Hi trade. Those who take pride in rendering "service" now will not he to hear news of these young peo-

The steeple is the highest point in town and a landmark for miles around. Throughout the Connecticut countryside, in towns, villages and cross-roads, hamlets, church steeples rise, pointing slender fingers toward heaven, and signifying that in our communities the faith so many boys he had not of our fathers rings clear today.

It has been our good fortune this summer to make several pilgrimages to nearby country churches and to join with congregations of many faiths in their solemn war-time worship. There is something about the old meeting houses that gives courage and restores confidence. One thinks of the many men and women of past generations who have knelt within the pews, of their toiling, their rejoieing and their sorrowing. Though the shadows many times were deep these place of too the desired the faith people kept the faith.

One Sunday we went to mass in the 60-year old Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in upper Hamden. There as the sun streamed He has been overseas two and one through the beautiful LaFarge window above the altar, we listened to half years having been to Bora the reading of a portion of the inspiring Sermon on the Mount. Another Sunday, in the ancient Congregational church on Meeting but of course he can not tell where House Hill in North Guilford, the song of birds came through the he is at present. He has had a sail open windows to mingle with that of the organ and choir, After Holy Communion, on another Sunday in a small Episcopal church at a lonely cross road beside the Hammonasset river in Killingworth, we joined a hundred or more others in a picnic luncheon spread under the neighboring trees. Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, and Congregational churches we visited during our pilgrimages, all within a short driving distance from East Haven. Each visit strengthened our belief that faith in God remains a first principle among our people.

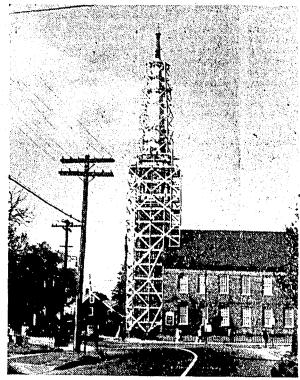
# HEARD IN PASSING

During World War I it was "How you gonna keep 'em down of 1940, plctures vividly life in a the farm after they've seen Parce?" After this one the version may be, opines the Sage of South End, "How you gonna get the women back in the kitchen after they've seen pay cheeks for defense CLARK, who is flying from a base there are many others whose work, Clark avenue to the meadows at rose above 107 and in spite of large

Grandfather ate rudely with his knife, ruminates Foxon Flossie, but he ate without worrying about the points.

The sweetest words of tongue or pen, muses Momauguin Minnie, will he "At Peace Again".

# Familiar Landmark In Unfamiliar Garb



This fine picture of the Old Stone Church during its steeple repair operation was taken for us by Mr. F. C. Norton, Later the framework reached to the very tip of the spire 196 feet above

# Armed Forces

What's New Among Our Boys And Girls In The Service

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM er students whose addresses we

enjoyed his bulletin and how often he thinks of his high school days. he is at present. He has had a sail boat and a horse on the island TONY SORVILLO, class of 1940, human interest. "Personalties" and CAPTAIN JOHNNY MAHER.

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# THIS WEEK

What's Happened In Past 7 Days Worth Retelling

This week has seen the East Haven schools getting down to everyday routine following the opening on Sept 8 with large on rollments in nearly, all the build-ings. The Board of Education on Saturday announced the enrollment figures which had been assembled by Supt. of Schools Gillis Gerrish avenue school, 264; Union

# Personalties

Beginning with our next issue we where he is and tells us he has had will offer as a regular weekly feagood fun with them. From New ture, "Personalities". These will across for fifteen months. He seems whom are well known, others not been doing an excellent job in the old Maryanne Elizabeth Dion, Fri- lus Brooks. to think that schooling in New so well known, but who in their past two years clearing much of day. The popular little girl was a Republican caucus endorsed Hen-Zealand does not compare favor- own way are filling an impor- the back tax accumulation from favorite with her classmates at the ry P. Thompson, Democrat, for first ably with that in the States and tant place in our community. "Perthat the people are not as far ad-sonalities" will be a feature which anced. RALPH CASTELLON, class our readers will watch for week af-

CLARK, who is flying from a base there are many others whose work, Clark avenue to the meadows at rose above 107 and in spite of large en Hospital. In England and PETE MOTTI who or interests, or hobbies should be the rear of Sorentino's store. This doses of the new pencilin drug and Is with a Supply Outfit in Britain, better known. It is our desire, from will relieve the accumulation of the best of medical attention the tendent of schools, spoke on "The LT. BOB CLARK, class of 1940, the very start, to make THE EAST water in the vicinity of the Coe injection went unchecked. There told him of a recent reunion with HAVEN NEWS a home weekly of Estate homes which follows rain are two brothers, Alden and Ron- Sunday night service in Old Stone be but one feature of many. Subscribe now in order that you will

# Church Steeple

Ancient Spire Has Had "Face-Lifting" Operation

The tall, graceful spire of East Haven's historic meeting house, the Old Stone church, looks bright and new following its' 'face-lifting" operation this summer. Aged by the rayages of time and weather and battered by the hurricane of a thirsty soll yesterday. half dozen years ago, the ancient bell-tower and steeple was sorely vegetables and the fruit, but in the Old Stone church looked in the lin need of attention when Jack Da-time to replenish the water supcarily days will be interested in an interest as a sturdy framework of hundreds of feet of two by four the outside of the structure. Then (see story inside) will hold card in recent years' painting got underway, topped by ments. the gilding of the weathervane, which caps the steeple, the townsstreet.

196 Feet Above Ground Neck muscles of many were cramped to the aching point as hundreds of eyes turned upward during the days of hard work put In by the steeple-jacks. The tip of the steeple jacks but 48 inches of being 200 feet above the ground. It is a town land-mark and there are few parts of the town from which

t cannot be seen. The steeple is considered quite a work of art among students of church architecture and it has an interesting history. It was erected in 1859 by Daniel M. Church, who was a native of East Haven and who built 14 other steeples in Connecticut, as well as many outside Connecticut, Mr. Church was assisted by Edwin Russell, an expert carpenter and resident of the town. The cost in those days was \$2,000, a very low price judging by todays

standards. No Steeple In Early Days Early pictures of the Old Stone now, but ston't forget it, the boys Church show that it was originally "out younder" are in on the planplanned without a steeple, the first having been added in 1789 to the church which was begun in 1774. and these recorded a total of 2,013 A tornado, which swept over Bast children, not far in the aggregate Haven and the surrounding counabove the number of a year ago, tryside, on October 8, 1797, dam-There were 525 boys and girls in aged the church considerably, and the High School and 1,488 in the the repair program begun, then tion revealed she had been rushing Orange Town Hall and the Orange tion revealed she had been rushing Orange Town Hall and the Orange elementary schools, the latter di-vided in the several schools as fol-steeple. At the same time the lows: Grove J. Tuttle school, 202; church bell was Installed having to hear news of these young peo-ple, we plan to publish in this col-ple, we plan to publish in this col-Side school, 78. There were a num-days. It seems that the committee, Die, we plan to publish in this column excerpts from their letters.

Parents and friends are asked to send us any news which we may pass along. These communications should be sent to Box 141 East Harmore than ever before to the steeple of the Old Stone Church where agile steeple-jaeks have been at work refurbishing the graceful spire.

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The steeple is the lighest point in the new budget wolch with the story handed down from those days. It seems that the committee, chosen in 1708 to obtain a bell, attended the mysterious rites of its glide school, 78. There were a number of changes in the faculty of the schools as announced by Sunc heart of the schools as announced by tone of which is better than that South School in time for school of for a long time. He has been twenty seven months oversees havtwenty seven months overseas havvcaled that total tax income for the death of President George Washmonth was \$44,139.14. Although the ington. For many years it tolled before going to Corsica. In all this amount was lower than for the the passing of distinguished na- Edna Long of Bradley avenue is time he has seen only one East corresponding period a year ago tional and local celebrities, it has mr. Ogilvie opined that this was called generation after generation corresponding period a year ago tional and local celebrities, it has behind the counter again at the due to the fact that more property of local Congregationalists to She reports a pleasant vacation owners than usual had pald their meeting, and it has rung the time accounts in full during the first six of day and night for many many Her son, a corporal in the army. months. The current taxes were years. It rang in the peace which foined her there over the weekend came with the Armistice on November 11, 1918, and now, in its reonly the day and hour to hall the

> responsible for \$39,763.84 of the tax income, \$3,376.13 came from the town's books.

coming of peace again.

Drain At Coe Estates started work on the laying of a stream injection which caused her sweep in years. wili storms.

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# TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Too, late, of course, to help the normal before the rains came.

Mrs. Joseph Holt reminds us and plankings made their way up that the Servicemen's Committee an open steeple, and as it has been as the replacement of rotted tim- party Sept. 21 at 8 P.M. in Parish

Dr. Paul H. .. Veith .. was .. guest which caps the steeple, the towns-folk held their breath as the agile church and his subject, "Love that name the day she received the anworkmen perched far above Main goes around the world," hit a re- nouncement that THE EAST HAVsponsive note, Rev. West will EN NEWS was in the making. He preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and Sun- who then in England. day School resumes at 9:45 with Pete Limoncelli (plumbing con-William Galling as general super-visor and Miss Dorothy Evarts, secretary.

At Christ Church Sunday, serv- Remingway Avenue home, lees will be at the usual hours with charge.

Bill Fagerstrom tells a good story Hotel, Denver, Colo. general store: "What do you have to the death of James Masaita of in the shape of automobile tires... Fair Haven, father of Pasquale Ma-Replies the P.O.G.S. "Invalid cush-satta, proprietor of the establish-

and life preservers." Ray Mend and family off to He leaves beside his son Pasquale, Cheshire where Ray has taken up who is now in the armed forces a farm and, so we hear, 30,000 overseas, another son, Aggie, also chickens. It's East Haven's loss and overseas, three others, Phillip, Er-

Class Harry Strickland's letter else-ina Panteo, and Mrs. Lena Mussart, where in this issue, We can do all George Nash returned to his ning too.

duty at headquarters the other ing painting contractors, who has night got a call that help was just completed the repainting and needed at Mansfield's Grove where decorating inside and out of Christ it was reported, a woman had fall- Episcopal Church in Main Street, en into Bradford Oreck, Investiga- has taken the contract to paint the home in a sudden shower and had Congregational Church; also the only fallen into a mud-puddle.

Mrs. Emma Fige has sold her Co. in West Haven. Good going

Fred Dichi, of the popular Com-munity Bowling Alleys, has an interesting collection of World War seven months. He is now at Fort I posters.

posters.
Frank Piergrossi, hard working president of the New South District Frank Street were made happy re-Improvement Association recently cently when their sons Capt. Frank completed a handsome 24-foot flag Mintz and Lieut. Jack Mintz came pole which the association pre- home for a furlough at the same sented together with a flag to the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecll L'Hommedlei have been enjoying a stay on the

The many friends of E. Marvin furbished tower, the old bell awalts 111 Laurel Street will be gratified serving in the World War, has reto learn that he is now feeling turned home. extended Illness,

Gerrish would have entered the sixth grade Democratic ticket carried East The State Highway Department the day she became ill of a blood- Haven in 1918, first Democraite

Rain, Rain, Rain! How it did an "open house" entretainment of through nearly a hundred years, sweep down upon East Haven's the Red Men Tuesday night in the Wlgwam.

Anyone who wants to know how hill's steeple-jacks set to work. plies. And by the by, Lake Salton- engraving in the Majestic Branch Townspeople watched with gaping stall had dropped three feet below in Main Street. It shows the original church with no steeple, the church as it was before 1851 with

Sergt. Carleton Harrison, rebers, and the reshingling and House. Table prizes and refresh- ported missing in action over Germany since August 26, was our first overseas subscriber. His mother,

set-up in the basement of his

Mrs. Thomas M. Friscoe and Miss the rector, Rev. Aifred Clark in Eleanor Friscoe of Hemingway avenue have been at the Cosmopolitan

n this week's Rotary Bulletin, Says | Central Cleaners in Main Street the tourist to the proprietor of the was closed four days last week due ions, doughnuls, funeral wreaths ment. Mr. Masatta died Tuesday and life preservers." und the funeral was held Friday. Cheshire's gain.

Don't fail to read Seaman First ters, Miss Rita Masatta, Mrs. Adelnest and Edward, and three daugh-

George Nash returned to his the post war plainting we want to nome this week after a pleasant row, but don't forget it, the boys vacation sojoliri of a month in the charmling Connectiont river town,

Chester. Officer George Tookey on night | Fred Dahl, one of our enterprisbuildings of the Armstrong Tire

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintz of

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# REMEMBER WHEN?

### **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO** SEPT. 7-14, 1019

Clarence McLay, one of the last

Linsley (Ace Rug Cleaning Co.) of local boys to be discharged after

much better following his rather | President Grove J. Tuttle of the School Board entertained his fel-. The sympathy of the community low members at a dinner at Mogoes out to Mr. and Mrs. Charles mauguin. Those present: Zealand MARCUS GANDOZZY, make you acquainted with East back taxes, and \$077.74 from inter- M. Larson of 11 Doran street in the Cooper, William H. Brown, John D. class of 1942, writes he has been Haven men and women, many of est and llens. The tax office has sad loss of their daughter, 11-year Houston, Samuel R. Ohldsey, Jul-

avenue school where she selectman. Thompson, and his

William H. Day Jr., underwent appendicitis operation in New Hav-

church.

A very pretty popcorn bedspread, Harold Clark of Short Beach the handlwork of a member of the bought Theodore C. Hastings house Danielson family was raffled off at in Kimberly Avenue.

Seek Improvements

Bivouac At Range

Harrison Missing

alm, so we hope some day to hear Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rumania the occasion of the formers' 31st If these written admonishments of his experiences. BILL TANSEY, and Yugo-Slavia. He calls it an ex- wedding anniversary, he French Invasion by sea. They days today. met and spent three days together | Clothing for American-Relief-

SOON BE HERE ereabouts so that you can trace Cheshire.

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We hope it will be read from Foxon To The Shore



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# Town Topics Tax Collector and Mrs. James

IO, class of 1943, tells us he was in vice, are celebrating their birth- sald.

them through this column.

Coach Tony Zampano reports that the East. Haven Rams are producting good material for, a football team this fall. The practice period is Sunday mornings at 10 on Oison Field. Tony hopes that the two work of Frederick C. Norton of Main street is now on display in the Mercy in the Mary to place a flood light on the field so that evening which showed the love which was held for the child.

All of the members of the 6th grade of Gerrish avenue school to all parts of the globe. It carries ann Dlon Monday afternoon and their tribute of a beautiful basket of flowers was one of many floral offerings which showed the love which was held for the child.

Supt. of Schools William E. GilMost of the items listed have to local

publications subscribed ato by the interesting season.

Library are Saturday Review of New officers of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary will be installed erature, Skyways and Flying. Friday night in the Legion rooms following a covered dish supper. For the exercises at 8:30 members are inviting friends. Mrs. Jewel Caruso, long active in auxiliary circles will be installed as president and her staff includes Mrs. Maben Michaels, vice president; Mrs. Florence Burritt, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hahm, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Dooley, chaplain; Mrs. Ellen Doolittle, historian; Mrs. Jessie Shippee, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Ella, McMahon, assistant. We wish a suc-Friday night in the Legion rooms On Saturday and Sunday two feeling that there is much info

these new Jobs this week: 65 Burgess street, addition, O. Kraska; 30 Main street, addition, J. DeLuca; Boxford Street, 3-car garage, Viola Saleski; 372 Ossy. Beach avenue, 2-car garage. Thomas Valence. 2-car garage, Thomas Valenza: 120 Laurel street, 2-car garage, Thom-

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Harrison of Main street in the form of a telegram from the War Departance given by the fine, performance given by the Bradford Manor Fife and Drum Corps at the North Haven Fair Saturday.

In ome of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Harrison of Main street in the form of a telegram from the War Departance given by the Bradford Manor to, a sergeant in the Aviation Corps, was missing since a mission birthday cake and all the fixings.

The High School Athletic fund Keesly Field, Miss., Nevada and will receive the proceeds of the American Legion sponsored waste Mrs. G. Simon at 40 High Street paper drive Sunday. Here's: a tellowing the recent fire there. chance to help the war effort and the athletic fund all at the same time. Have your papers tied up neatly and at the curb in time for the pick-up. School boys will assist Mrs. F. F. Long of High street

spending the week with relatives Geneva. N. Y. E. M. Vergason, florist, is buildng a 9 by 57 foot glass and frame ddition to his large display green ouses on Saltonstall Parkway. Mrs. C. Leslie Burgess, Mrs. Raul Cook and Mrs. William Jaspers nade arrangements for the cover ed dish luncheon this noon which opened the fall season of the Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone

church.
The cute, little, new mascot the Center Fire company, a Dalmation puppy, born July 2, and who looks as if he got caught in a shower of lnk, is still without of name. How about some sugges

tions? Harold Doclittle of Saltonstal Parkway, prominent member of Harry R. Bartlett post has been honored with appointment to the ommittee arranging for the dinmmander, October 7 at Savin Earl Harrison the builder,

# THIS WEEK van said today that letters will be

too prove in vain the town will

and Yugo-Biavia. He caus it an ex- wedding anniversary. | too prove in vain the town will Chidsey, Mrs. Ernest Pemberton, citing life and we sure agree with John Renard and Howard Sny- proceed to lay the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks are the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks and Sny- Transfer Pemberton, while the sidewalks are the sidewalks a comprise the Service Men's Com-The new South District Improve- have taken the leadership in an met and spent three days together and had a fine time, LT. HENRY FASIG, class of 1940, says he is nearby his air field and they have met, twice. He has over ten missions to his credit.

IT. HARRY LAWLER, class of 1930, is Chick's buddy there. LEWIS REID, class of 1940, says he is forty miles distant.

When next week's issue of the News is published we are sure other or boys will have sent us their whereabouts so that you can trace of the sellong for American-Relief-tor-France is being received at the new South District Improvement, weeken the leadership in an important activity, that of bringing cheer from home to the men and women of that church who are in the Amerigo club and listened to some of the needs of that section of the town. Projects discussed were painting of south school, police protection for school children, road improvements, etc. Frank Plergrossi is president and Joseph Ryder, vice president of the new organization.

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No September meeting of the bereaved family and sorrowing recent activities of Cupid, a Stork the photographer.

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Mahon, assistant. We wish a suc- field sanitation this being followed. Howard Coe doesn't like our lo Mahon, assistant. We wish a successful year to the new officers.

A booth has been located in Wolfe's Quality Bakery this week to receive registrations for Red Cross courses in Home Nursing Nutrition and First Aid as a part of the Victory Through Health Week, Sept.

Mahon, assistant. We wish a successful sanitation this being followed to have filled sanitation this being followed. Howard Coe doesn't like our local saturday night. Sunday the men his appendix "somewhere in Italy".

Col. Nicolas Writes on the range of by the Red of battle and says, "It still dig my fox hole wide and deep and cover the core with the part of the core with timber and sand bags."

tural verse that says There shal Sad news came last Friday to the not be one stone left standing upon home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Har- another'."

Fife and Drum Corps at the North
Haven Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of 67
Hemingway avenue and Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Hanover of 282 Hemingway avenue spent their vacation at Lake Shaftsbury, Vt.

Congratulations to Mr. and, Mrs.
George E. Wood of Kemberly avenue, who marked their 35th wedding anniversary Sept. 7. Both have been, and are active civic leaders, Mr. Wood through long association with the town goverment and Mrs. Wood with the Public Health Nursing association as well as othin Lareda, Texas; Salt Lake City. "BOWLING IS FUN"

> East Hay following the recent fire there.

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Church Group land is on special detail. Hope to served 29 months in the New Guinese you soon, George.

Corp. Robert Carleton of the aircraft. Provides Cheer Paratroops while on a furlough visited the home of his ancestors of India dishes . . . Will be trying of India dishes . . . Will be trying

First Selectman James J. Sulli-/an said today that letters will be For Servicemen | For Se Allen Ogilvie spent his furlough President's Honor Guard

By Mrs. Herbert E. Coe ard Brache, S. 1-c was Guard of whether he wore his "kilt". Honor walle the President was in Don King, from his hospital bed Honolulu. He is also playing on the in England, writes East Haven has Mrs. Herbert Coe, Mrs. Donald basketball team. Sgt. John Male has reported to women in the service. Each front citing life and we sure agree with John Renard and Howard Sny- proceed to lay the sidewalks and him that it must be. DICK DeFAB- der, two East Haven boys in ser- lien the properties for the cost, he bell and Mrs. Ernest Anthonis, who lough with his parents. Sgt. Male sentatives.

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# FAIRMOUNT Services will be held Sunday at

church when the minister, Dr. John L. Gregory will preach on the Simulay school, will hold its first session of the fall season at 9:45 in the newly repainted chape. The official board met in the personage in Forbes avenue Monday night to plan for the fall program of the fall program o 11 A.M. in St. Andrew's Methodist.

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Mr. Stevens has asked me to become a contributor to this new come contributor to this new come a contributor to th

most of August is now able to be up letting our thinking stop at the and around.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Kelly of 113 Today we should realize that in Hillside avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Donna Joal, Aug. 31 in Groce Hespitel.

His lawn which he cares for with lawn-mower and trimming shears, and his Victory garden which his own hahds, were a provide food for thought and dispersion. He says in part:

Of East Haven, West Haven and all pointer and care considered to be up to my name. I'm supposed to my name. I'm supposed to my name. I'm supposed to of the other towns in this area. Conversely, the problems of East Haven and the other towns are problems of New Haven. On many Stone church for 33 years, retiring about post war plans for returning speak out on things that ain't just problems of New Haven. On many point charter for 35 years, retiring about post war plants for returning problems, we must think in terms of the area rather than of just our too, when he led the singing in indeas, especially the education both the Old Stone church and privilege. Of course I'm interested of the save I think they ought to be.

"Many people in East Haven earn their livings in New Haven Mr. Stepp comes from families ested in the plans of my own home Haven city line near the Golf and rightfully they want and ex- whose roots reach as deep into the town. I'm wondering if when Dick, Course where they're building that pect good roads and streets in New Haven. They want good trolley and knarled Elm trees of our central we will have a ball field to play on. bus service. A great number of New streets. His mother was a Farren, One of our own, if not the high smooth road all the way to the Haven people summer at your beaches and you do have some years ago and his grandmother in the past but with little success. forms of recreation to lure, and we want good roads and good trans-Wednesday and Sunday nights, hearing from me again next week. portation service. That's just an civic affairs here. example. The problem of postwar employment will not be particular states of postwar examples and sunday nights. Beside his children he has six The excuse for our not using it in grandchildren, the oldest, Howard the past has been we would ruin

to New Haven, East Haven or any town, but rather to all of us. I leties at one of the major univer- ashamed to admit that the last Street Lights Ace Rug Cleaning hope within a few weeks, to sug-sities, and eleven great grandchil-time I saw our basketball court gest to my Board of Directors that dren. His wife died on the Fourth and ball field I was shocked at the It invite representatives of the Chamber of Commerce or service had marked their 67th wedding when that ball field and basketball clubs in each of our neighboring anniversary. court would compare favorably with any in the state. We used to scrub that floor on hands and knees. Many Sending

"Everyone knows we built the families living in the new Coe Esball field and during our summer tates and Riverside developments Subscriptions
For E. H. News

ball field and during our summer vacation they wouldn't even let us play on it.

"I don't know whatever happened to the spirit of E.H. I can remember Sunday afternoons when almost eyeryone in town turned out the completion of these two large the completion of these two large the completion of these two large the completion of these two large.

We begin publication with a very to enjoy the ball games.

"Maybe I'm acting kind of bitter moved in have been handleapped tions to the EAST HAVEN NEWS.
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WARRANTY DEEDS

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After every caucus or election the simple, utilitarian gifts we hearts, our neighbor's heart will be Crouch Rd., Ingraham, G. H. to n which we have participated as send overseas in 1944 will have opened unto us. in which we have participated as a party worker, we wonder why it is that so many people take it for granted that their candidate for granted that their candidate lawrious generosities of the past.

"will be elected, anyway, whether I vote or not." So many people, upposedly interested in good vernment and the election of good candidates, seem satisfied that someone else, will get out to the polls and vote, that it isn't thing. It can easily be seen that if a larger number of electors felt the same way, the effort to get out the vote would assume intolera-bly large proportions, and one fox hole near St. Lo, Four weeks

would begin to wonder if the re- later a twenty-three-year-old prisults would be worth the effort: vate from Wisconsin, protected by It is difficult to figure out why a cast from neck to waist, arrived this type of voter ever got made tal at the evacuation hospital at Mitchel Fleld. One hour and a voter in the first place. Their fifteen minutes later, he was tele-

late to do anything about it.

o let other persons do their vot- ful.

ing for them. In a democracy: urse, it is one's privilege, to vote or not to vote, according to how one feels about it. We are fortunate to be living in a demoeracy, where such freedom is Published Every Thursday

usidered our right, but demoracies have been known to be ome autocracies Why not consider it a duty, as well as a privilege, to exercise our voting franchise! - Milford

CHRISTMAS MAIL MONTH

The four week period between

September 15 and October 15 has been designated by the War and Navy Departments as "Christmas Mail Month", during which all Christmas gifts going overseas must be mailed if they are to reach their scattered destinations

In peacetime, or here at home even during wartime, a gift arriving the day after Christmas is still a gift full of Christmas neaning-there were, after, all, A Branford mother is looking plenty of other gifts for us the

we stopped looking forward to utes perhaps on Christmas Day to \_\_I think it is like one of those fas- dred E. Paolillo, Oregon Ave.; Gillis are entering their senior we stopped looking lorward to think of a snow-covered home clinating glass doors that swing O'Brien, May to H. A. Johnson et year at Albertus Magnus College. news of victory and settled down think, of a snow-covered home clearly to prevent fresh cause for tears town and the family Christmas open as you pass the hidden light to prevent fresh cause for tears town and the family Christmas open as you pass the hidden light town the depths of our own desire to understand.

Parents we know grasp any ever to our fighting men unless desire to think selflessly, can we ray of hope and plan accordingly, there are packages and cards muldes from the depths of our own desire to understand, there are packages and cards mulless for think selflessly, can we send et al, Farm River; Jones, Helper and plan accordingly, there are packages and cards mulless for the number of others. If we go up to a Mark of all to Jessle J. Townsend.

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OPEN THE DOOR

By Ruth Taylor

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OPINIONS

On July 27 a German fragmen-

reluctance to exercise their voting phoning to a member of his family Victory Through Health Week...... driver's seat, pretending to drive privilege is more apparent at cau- in Illinois. Unable to reach his wife Rev. Madden back from Ohio where the car—the garbage man's car..... privilege is more apparent at cauenses than at elections, it is true,
but there are still a great many
who have to be brought out to
Sis." It was the first free call, made

ligard, it is usually those persons who never bothered to attend the caucus or primary who are doing caucus or primary wno are doing our wounded men are receiving Brainerd and Charlotte Miller Pawson Park fire yesterday slept the complaining, after it is too the best medical attention that the greeting old friends......Party fol- through the whole thing. Wonder nation can provide. The privilege lowed at Summit House with Sen is he wasn't toasted.......Hunting... Probably as long as people of adding to it in this unique but Brock as host...... Brock going from ... Boat owners look to moorings.... continue to hold relections there practical way is an opportunity for table to table to say hello....... Mrs. Charles Freeman in Philadelwill be some who will be satisfied which many civilians will be grate- I've seen everything now! Miss- phin......Major Sal' Petrillo hom ing diaper dictator was found in for visit......

CALL FOR "COMBINED OPERATIONS" - - /By COLLIER Foxon News

> BY TEDDY GILLIS At the Foxon School Miss Mary Ryan is the new teacher in charge tion Form is filed with dealer, you and is a former teacher at Clinton, ber 1.
>
> Connecticut where she taught for FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 A5 to L5 in Book 4 worth 10 points

> town workers started to rebuild it. fuel oil now. River Street is closed to auto traffic but pedestrians and bikers can pass over a narrow strip, Cars and Stamp 11 in A book now valid for trucks are able to take a detour 3 gallons each through November 8 through Maple Street and the B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons good A5 to G5 in Book Four worth 10 Mountain Road. In that way they for five gallons each. are able to reach the farms at the Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warner and Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book validated for use before October, 1. far side of the bridge. their two daughters spent the holidays Sept. 3 and 4 at Hancock, may pool coupons of a household.

On Aug. 20 it was reported that

Morrettini at the Foxon Congrega- ning through February 28, 1945. the board for gas and tires must tional church. There was a double Consumers may be granted up to do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil proring ceremony performed by Rev. 20 pounds per person for home blems will be considered Wedne Mr. Hart. The bride was dressed in canning by making application on day evenings and the food panel REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS a white satin gown and the maid Form R-232 a tlocal OPA Boards, is in sessions Thursday evenings. of honor wore blue and carried a bouquet of roses. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress. The reception was held for the members

a result of anticipated end of nose. There's no Holiday Week for Vistas.

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The doorway to the human heart Morgan Ave.; Monks, L. D. to Mil-Miss Phyllis Warner and Helen

ray of hope and plan accordingly, there are packages and cards meet in perfect communion the first over optimism may well be from home to be opened on the the with preconceived prejudices, from River; Quick, Myrtle A. to F.

The Army and Navy Postal less nights.

This mother's son hates miliThis mother'

BRANFORD

MORTGAGE DEED

Griffin, J. J. to May M. Crouch,

EIGHT YEARS OLD

Nancy Watkins of Riverside was

8 years old the 7th of Septembe Among her birthday party guests were Dan and Tom Mautte, Made-

line and Leona Peterson, Edith

Bolter and Diana MacWilliams.

... front of the house, in a car, in the

Gloria and Henrick Moore, Gail

WARRANTY DEEDS

RATIONING INFORMATION

COAL—After Consumer Declara—period for such allotments (Aug-tion Form is filed with dealer you ust 1 through October 31). ryan is the new teacher in charge and Folin is like with the state of grades four, five and six. Miss may have delivered up to 50 per PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and two years.

On Thursday, Aug. 31 the River September 30. Period 1 stamps of Street bridge was forn up and the 1944-45 seesen near 1944 of the seesen Street bridge was torn up and the 1944-45 season now valid. Order used as change. No additional blue

GASOLINE MEATS AND FATS Red stamps A8 through Z8 and used as change. No additional red stamps will be

OFFICE HOURS

Suval Block, Main Street, Branford-Office hours at 9 to 4:30 ex-Winston Starr Powell was missing in action in the Pacific. Winston Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 in cept on Saturdays when the office was a graduate of East Haven High Book Four each good for five closes at noon. The room will be pounds. Good indefinitely. On Sept. 6, Miss Carrie Neubig Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, nesday. was united in marriage to Louis good for five pounds for home can— Those who wish to appear before

Rev. Matthew Madde

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, re 10:45 Morning Prayer an

and 10:30 p'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST Biony Creek Rev. Joseph White 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship 11:00 Morning Worship

Mr and Mrs! Philip Buck and family of Stony Creek have left for CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

two years, so she expects he will be sailing home soon after V-day. If that is what is happening as one.

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The pastor will use as his subject house of bondage. Thou shalt have Sunday, "The Devil's Lane."

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 279); "Every system of human philosomore or less infected with the pantheistic belief that there is mind in matter: but this-belief contradicts alike revelation and right easoning. A logical and scientifi Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 the knowledge that there are not two bases of being, matter and

Rogers Street Rev. Sykes

"Matter" will be the subject of Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M.

The Golden Text is from Pro-Selections from the Bible include

the following: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the

Correlative passages from the

nind, but one alone,-Mind. ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

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tion, England — Sgt. George E East Main Street are vacationing Ahern, 30 East Main Street, ball at Sugar Hill, N. H. urret gunner on a B-17 Flying Robert Buell

respect buen my Europe.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this course. Mrs. Milton Bradley, Branford Pt.

Lieutenant Edward W. Oviatt, B-25
Mitchell bomber pilot in the Mediterranean theater, fiew in the large scale Allied air attacks featuring the opening of the beachhead in Southern France, it is announced from headquarters of the Tweifth Air Force in Italy.

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course in the maintenance and re- received gunnery training in Italy. cars and trucks that give the hard- COLLOPY PROMOTED

Among the graduates were Pvt. William V, Collopy, Jr., to Tech- in New Guinea. Peterson, son of Mr. and nician Fifth Grade was announced Robert Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 33 Terhune recently by this headquarters. Technician Callopy is the son of Mrs. Milton P. Bradley has been The soldier students received Mr. and Mrs. William V. Collopy, promoted to a corporal, according thorough instruction in the theory Sr., and is married, his wife living to news from him yesterday.

nental shop practice in the Prior to his entering the service C. Robert Linden writes of his of automotive mechanics and fun- on Grove Street, Granite Bay. school's Wheeled Vehicle Depart- he was employed by the New Ha- transfer from Portsmouth, Va., to ment. They studied actual engines, ven Pulp and Board Company of Norfolk, Va. At the present, time he is sta- Addison T. Cooke, Jr., has been

parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Otto Met

Branford Bits.

Week end guests of Miss Oliv

Gurney of Derby and Miss Lorna

phia is expected soon to be the

guests of her daughters and sons-

Practical repair and mainten tioned here in the Central Pacific promoted to seaman first class. He ance work was performed on vehi- Area with antiaircraft gun battery. Is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. GIVEN PURPLE HEART Miss Grace Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donadio of conditions. Expert army and civil- North Main Street have received Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bernard is

rain and other difficulties to give lan instructors supervised work in word from Pvt. Joseph Esposito at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she that he has been awarded the Pur- has entered WAC training in the ple Heart for wounds received in U.S. Army Air Force. He entered the U. S. Army last FURTHER ORDERS August, receiving his training in Pvt. Raymond F. Page has writ-Bluejacket Leon A. Wasilewski, Miss, and Fort Dix, N. J., He ar- to a hospital with an infected an-

t, received rec- rived in England in April and took kle. He was in the Burma. Ind ognition as eligible to qualify for part in the Normandy invasion. the petty onicer rate of motor ma-chinists' mate third class during Pvt. William Levesh, 119 Indian Ensign Anna Metz, of the U. 8 recent graduation ceremonies at Neck Avenue writes of taking part Navy General Hospital, Brooklyn the Naval Training School (Diesel) in the invasion of France. Pyt. John H. Barron, East Main Main Street.

mechanics had Headquarters Hawaiian Antiair-

**Aerial Gunner** 

on the Iowa State College campus, Selection to attend the specialty Street has arrived safely in France. school is based on the results of recruit training aptitude test Pvt. Roswell H. Quinney of the scores. The course of study includes 515th Parachute Inf., has returned the use, operation and mainten- to Camp Mackall, N.C., after a 15ance of diesel engines. A theoreti- day furlough with his family of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

AT A 12th AAF B-25 BASE—First

pair of the peeps and jeeps, scout

hitting armored divisions their

speed of movement, a class of qual-

cles in the field, working in wind,

RLUEJACKET WAITS

Armored School.

many types.

cal phase is concerned with diesel Main Street, Short Beach. mentals and machine shop opera- Pvt. Clifford Swirsky, Jr., Lincoln Street is in Panama City, Fla. The graduate is now awaiting
The graduate is now awaiting
further duty orders to sea or to
S. Sgt. Edward T. Packer was Misses Esther Turner and Nancy
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Misses Esther Turner and Nancy among those in Salpan.

skelton vehicles and visual aids of New Haven, Conn.

MISSING PARATROOPER Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haddock, parents of T. Sgt. Albert Haddock, and Pvt. Frank. Bernard, paratroop- Avenue is ill and has been told to his wife, the former Miss Anna er, who was reported missing after "Take it easy" for a few weeks. Moore have received word that he jumping in Normandy on D-Day, has been awarded the president's has written his parents, Mr. and Miss Alice Holmes yisited in New citation. He is now in England af- Mrs. Thomas J. Bernard, that he York City for the week end.

First class petty officer Burton after about two year's overseas ser- Marines for several weeks was Mrs. Thomas Pendleton of Pine

ter taking part in the invasion of was back on duty with his comt-21, and that he is Mrs. Frank Smith of Philade now safe in England. Dick Howd of Stony Creek who in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Short Beach, is home for a month has been absent with the Merchant of Hotchkiss Grove and Mr. and heard from Saturday.

Harry Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, AMM 3-c son of Joan Gebel, Westwood Road has John Morris, Montowese Street is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker is on returned to school following a leave, here from Elizabeth City, NC. brief illness. now stationed in New Mexico.

TELL THE TRUTH, MARY! DO YOU THINK I'D BE

WRITES FROM ENGLAND Mrs. Richard Dolan of Harrison

HELEN, IT'S THE GREAT ADVENTURE WAVES ? OF OUR LIFETIME. DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. EAST HAVEN NEWS

THOSE WAVES I'LL SAY!

PEGGY'S BEEN

TO TRAINING

NEW YORK AND

OKLAHOMA AND

NOW SHE'S ON

WAVES are sent first to New York for recruit

home in New Haven in a couple of

and their daughters, Misses Elsa

and Marjorie Montgomery who

SURE GET

AROUND,

ON'T THEY

Miss Lillian Barron, daughter of a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his
Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks on ene-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Point expect to return to their

Sgt. Buell graduated from Branford High School in 1941 and enford High School in 1941 and enf

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth the weekend with his grandmother,

DLLOPY PROMOTED

Pfc. George P. Brown is located
BY HEADQUARTERS

Pfc. George P. Brown is located Brookes and family of Westfield, Mass., have been renewing friendbeen graduated today from the craft Artillery Command, August Seaman Bert Barker of Bradley Merritt Taylor of Short Beach is

| craft Artillery Commana, August | Sealman Bert Barker of Branch | Marritt Taylor of Sho | 30 (Delayea) —The promotion of Avenue, Short Beach is somewhere in Durham for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul MacCready been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is a yeoman,



M OVING from one place to Amount of time and trouble when you start to unpack in, your new home. Tag each piece of Turiliuro carefully so that the moving man will place it in the right room. A floor plan, showing where each piece goes, will approblem. It's up to you to do as much preliminary planning as possible so you don't become a nervous wreck as the day approaches.

Find a good 1 wing company, date them well ahead and get their advice on packing. They will be able to give you some idea of the number of barrels and cartons needed. There are a lot of things you can and a lot of things you some you do the less you'll have to pay the moving, company. Remember, every package to be moved adds to the total cost. Things that can not be packed should be tied together. . vacuum cleaner, brooms and mops, for example.

YOUR JOB

Try to pack room by room

It's a good idea to have a different colored label for each room

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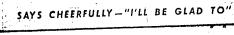
Moore of Maple Street.

Meriden announce the birth of a Terry Morehouse and his son

aven Hospital Monday morning, their home here this week. Mr. I Mrs. Yale, the former Miss Mary Morehouse was on leave, from An eight pound daughter has Carr; has been making her home duties in the U. S. Navy where h









REALIZES SHE MAY BE ON WAR-BUSY LINE

OPERATOR SAYS-"PEOPLE ARE MIGHTY HELPFUL THESE DAYS"



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



cut's light ond power companies transportation difficulties, it is important on difficulties, it is electricity available. This record places Connecticut at or near, the top of the list of the 48 states. Records of the power companies now on file with the Public Utiliary County Farm Bureaus and the Public Ntillities Commission have approved a suggestion for the formation of local rural electrification power lines which are not connected, and 1,815 farms where it will be necessary to run new line dents who are without electricity.

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Power Company. At the beginning The Conn. Light and Power Co. of the year, there were in that terrain a large advertisement headed ritory 1,356 farms and about an "100% Electrification Our Goal" in lower cost. qual number of rural, but non- 17 newspapers circulated in much The electric utilities of the state phia. farm homes, including summer first part of August. In order to are seeking the cooperation of these

"other woman" in the show. Lesley, shown here, was recently voted one of the five best dressed radio act-

shifts to the Blue network on Tues-day, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p. m., e. w. t.

"Stage Door Canteen" changed

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

EWITCHING enemy in the OBS | In anticipation of the Nazi de-

"America's Town Meeting of the Air," which until a few years ago broadcast exclusively from Town Hall, New York, is heading back across the continent from the west coast, to resume broadcasts from New York in late October, with sessions in several leading cities en route to New York.

Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks," a consistent au dieine e builder on CBS Monday nights, his

route to New York.

This bright-faced youth is Alan Young, whose comedy program whose comedy program is the company of the company whose comedy program was represented in the list-program was represented in the

one guest star's career from dramatic actress to comedienne. She's
Celeste Holm, who clowned on the
CBS Friday program with such success that she's signed for her second
big role in a Broadway market

big role in a Broadway musical series on NBC Sundays at 10 p. m.,

lining up important personalities and readying material for a gala Victory broadcast, to be aired as soon as an armistice is declared.

Andy Russell, shown here, is ra-

dio's new sensational swoon crooner, heard Sundays at 10:30 p. m., c. w. t.,

program was represented in the list

One of radio's prettiest "wives" is

Paula Winslowe—see photo—who plays Mrs. Riley in "The Life of

er priest trait.

value to him.

ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott of

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley cupying the Studio. Rev. William Myers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett N. J. have been visiting Mr. Bassett's UNION CHAPEL

lev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Avenue.

of the Red Cross will present a program in connection with Health Through Victory week and will accompany her program with motion pictures.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Reilly who have been making their home in Taylor Place have moved

Mrs. Donald Kobler who has cent Bluit Avenue.

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Mrs. Main Sreet will move soon to Clark Avenue.

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Mrs. Miss Mary Alice Jones and her mother. Mrs. Charles Jones of

them with The committee would secure the for manpower, results in drastical-names of all those desiring it and ly reduced farm operating costs as Leo Poirier, Main Street is a pa-

farm homes, including summer first part of August. In order to are seeking the cooperation of these residences, to which the company of its rural territory during the agencies in a postwar plan directed toward accomplishing the development of a more prosperous Con- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill necticut agriculture in three defi- was removed, about three weeks nite steps.

1. Complete the rural line construction programs of the power companies at the earliest possible date following the availability of the precessory material and equip-

ment. All of the power companies in the state have signified their in-In the state have signified their intention of completing the building day by Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. of the necessary lines in their ter-Plumb of Saelton and Short Beach ritory at the earliest practical date. of the approaching marriage of 2. Fully publicize the monetary their daughter, Frances L. Plumb, advantages that will accrue to the boatswain's mate, second class, U.S. farmer through the substitution of C.G.R., to Lt. (j.g.) Howard R. Anelectric power for older and more drade of the maritime service, son expensive methods. This education of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Ancan be carried out most effectively drade, of New York City. The cereby the staff of the University of mony will take place on Saturday necticut and the Extension afternoon at 4 in the Church of Service, through the County Farm the Good Shepherd, with the Rev.

the agri- Fred P. Sutton, pastor, and the cultural engineers of the power Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, of New companies. More attention must be London, former pastor, officiating. given to the matter of publicity of the economic advantages, to the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs farmer of electric service. The dis- G. A. Quinney Sr., of Main Street, semiration of pertinent informativere Mrs. N. Caswell and daughtion should be through the County ters Miss Eleanor Caswell, and Mr Farm Bureaus' periodic mailings and Mrs. Wayne Burns of Milford. and possibly over the farm radio Miss Eva Pascale of New Haven program, A number of state col- also Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Burgess leges throughout the country have of West Haven and William Jack-

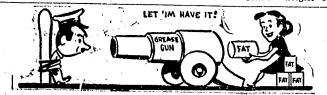
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done an excellent job of preparing son, S 2-c, U.S.N. and distributing monthly bulletins which have been very helpful to Mrs. Frank Ancampora Bradley the farmers. The acceleration of Avenue has received word that her such a plan by the Connecticut husband is overseas. Extension Service and the incor-

pration of courses at the Univer- Mrs. Jean Shepard and daughsity of Connecticut in the econo- ter, Polly and Alfred Polhemus of nics of electricity would be of in- Nyank, N. Y. called on friends here estimable benegt to Connecticut Sunday. 3. Arrange for the establishment | Charles Regan, Westwood Rad is

of adequate distribution and ser-vicing agencies for electric farm take him to West Point, N. Y. equipment at convenient trading centers so that the farmer can Pvt. Richard Guptil of Rockland more conveniently see, inspect and Park has written his wife of his arnave demonstrated, the equipment rival in France. whichw ould be of such great

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler of



# SHORT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott of Lombard Street, New Haven are oc-

mother, Mrs. Charles Jones of

to the Bradley homestead.

Mrs. Nettle Van Sands of Bridgewater has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace and their family who have been living in Highland Park, plan to living in Highland Park of California (California Carder's California Carder's C

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

# Pine Orchard

ANNUAL EJHIBIT

The pastor will conduct the worship service at 11 and from 4 to 5
the Loyalty Group will sing old hymn favorites.

tend.

Mrs. Harold Barker, chairman of the Loyalty Group will sing old hymn favorites.

resident of Pine Orchard.

Miss Molly Gayley has returned from Camp Mesacosa, Corinth, N.
FEDERATION MEETING

move in a few weeks to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. ous begonias and Mrs. Carders Mrs. Amos Barnes arrange

have closed their summer home to here and returned to Englewood, where and returned to Englewood, the summer home to the summer has been to the summer home to the summer has been to the summer has been to the summer has be

parts of the floral envelope reprefather, Delbert Bassett of Clark Mr. Thomas Cornell has re- We are indebted to Mrs. H.E. Cox sented the ten true apostles; the turned from a vacation spent at and her committee for such a suc- showy corona of filiments bespoke Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N.H. cessful show given last Friday at the crown of thorns; the five sta-As usual, Sunday School classes | Mrs. Robert Trapp, president of will meet at 9:45 at which time the the Short Beach P.T.A. has called | Announcement has been made of the Trinity Parish House. About mens represented His five wounds; pastor will continue the story of Joseph.

Rally Sunday programs will be conducted the 24th.

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The pastor will be association for the marriage of Miss Margaret M.

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The marriage of Miss Margaret dry season, the flowers and vegetables were of excellent standard. The leaves being three-parted

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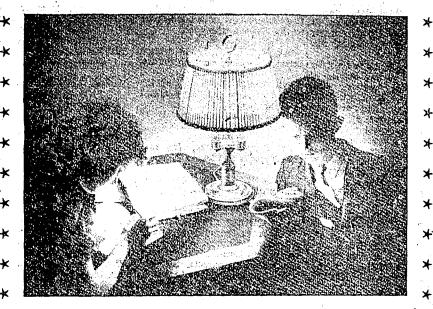
iety are about four inches across. colorw hite, pink inside. The crown Two of the lovely "special exhi- is purple, blue and white. bits" shown at our show were Mrs. (April—"News"—Mrs. Carder)

# Complete Home Furnishers

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# PRECIOUS EYESIGHT IN DANGER!

CTUDY this picture carefully. Here are two young people un-Nowingly causing damage to their precious eyes. They are doing what many thousands of other school children do to contribute to the alarming situation of defective eyesight among young folks. They are injuring their eyes because of the glare of improperly diffused light.

The lamp is a pretty one and giving sufficient illumination. But its direct light from bare bulbs is reflected from reading surfaces with glaring results that cause eyestrain. If this lamp were raised to a higher level and had a light-diffusing bowl these school children could study better in the soft diffused light without danger to their eyes.

Now is the time to check over your home lighting. See that it is arranged to safeguard eyesight. Clean the bulbs and shades so that you get the full benefit of the available illumination. Prevent glare and waste. If you need light diffusers we still have on hand a stock of various adapters for your present fixtures and complete units designed to improve home lighting.



If You Use Electricity Wisely, You Save Coal and its Transportation

# OF TIME AND NAMES



# NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on R. Hawkins, organist. Church

Sunday will be: Mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church at 9:15 o'clock; Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs. Gene-Church, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, vieve Bernard, organist and choir organist and choir director. The vieve. Bernard, organist and choir director. The director An eight o'clock Mass will be from Yale be celebrated in Northford. The seven o'clock Mass will not be celebrated during the coming season. Sunday School will convene on Sunday School will convene on Sunday morning directly after each Sunday sun

Mass with Dominican Nuns from groups. New Haven as teachers.

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equipped service department will would have been 300 or more enequipped service department will been soon of horse cur- son, Bertha Rose, Joanne formiturned to her home in New Haven do this work promptly and efficion this work promptly and elliciently and furnish, without charge,
and flower and flower sano, Barbara Juniver, Robert after summering at the Lanphiers loan machines.

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FURNITURE SALE Septem Leach Cottage Woodlawn Ave., Madison, Conn.

son's Restaurant.

Lanphier's Cove and Avenue. By WINNIE RINKER

Totoket Grange met on Tuesday night with Burton S. Colter in Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at Zion Episcopal Church at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rector; Mrs. Paul Master's Night. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Totoket Grange met on Tuesday School in Massachusetts.

School in Massachusetts.

John Duffy observed his second birthday by being host to the following: Kenneth and Kirby Howd, Chuck Saunders, Peggy and Morgan O'Brien, Leslie Barrett, Rob-

gan O'Brien, Leslie Barrett, Rob-The Board of Finance met on ert Duffy and their mothers. | Monday night to hear all requests | for public expenditures during the | Miss Ardis DeLeone is completing

Ralph Bower has started a fun-Jurors from North Branford

4-H FAIR why not have your typewriter and at which there were 204 entries. Bertha Rose 3.

This is an increase of 48 over last Daniel Doody 2, Doris Fair, James Poultry: blue, Ronald McDermott Branford High School, Class of '44.

were: Canning, blue, Louise Anderson 2, Gladys Gedney, Pat Colderson 2, Gladys Gedney, Pat Colderson 2, Chester White, Dorls Fair 2, Cla-109 Crown Street New Haven lins; red, Glady Gedney 2, Rena ra Linsley, Robert Foote 7, Walter Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe Formisano 2, Mary Witterman, Juniver, Gladys Gedney 2 Robert Flumbing Fixtures Lumber. Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Charlotte Linsley 2, Richard Brew- Scranton, Clarence Russell 2, Clyde Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat-ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing Marion Doody 2, Barbara Juniyer 4, White 2 Doris Fell Feylin Fox 41. THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING Joanne Formisano 2, and Helen White 2, Doris Fair, Erwin Fox, Al-CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, Anderson; white, Pat Collins, Joyce len Verboski. Eggs: Daniel Door Tait 4, Arline Hofrichter 2, Char- 2, Barbara Juniver Dairy: blue, Thomas Fair, Dav

builds the

white, Agnes Doody 2. Livestock: blue, Jerry Wall, Barbara Juniver, Harry Juniver, Ernest Luttig, Robert Foote, Agnes economical Doody, John Zalonski; red, Harry Jeep Juniver, Ralph Sabine, Agnes Doody 2. Robert Foote; white, Ernest Luttig, Robert Foote, and Agnes Doody. Four persons received 100 percent in the safety contest; Pat Collins, Barbara Juniver, Helen Anderson and Louice Anderson.

Rose, Joe Bahnsen; red, Rober

Young, Agnes Doody, Edwin Olson

Two Cool Companions

THE BRANFORD REVIEW KAST HAVEN NEWS

NOTHING could be more tempt-There's no better way to finish off a

NOTHING could be more temptingly delicious on a hot day than the pair of thirst quenchers pictured above. Just looking at them brings down your temperature! If at all possible, serve outdoors or on a cool porch. But no matter where you are, you'll feel better after partaking of this Coffee Rum lee Cream and refreshing iced coffee. Don't forget to make your coffee extra strong.

double-strength, in fact. It needs to be that way in order to allow for dilution caused by melting ice.

Here is the perfect dessert for dilution caused by melting ice.

Itere is the perfect dessert for the water until dissolved. Add salt and cream and place in refrigerator until mixture sets. Whip until smooth, and slightly the dead over a hot stove when you prepare this Coffee Rum Ice Cream, for no cooking is necessary. It's easy to make and the combination of rum and coffee flavor is well worth trying. The whole family is sure to like it. Why not surprise them tonight by serving this ice cream accompanied by tall, tinkling glasses of iced coffee.

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dation on his building lot on How- began flying to Europe daily ship-Most of the campers have closed Cross blood centers of New York their cottages and returned to win- and Washington. Army-Navy re-

By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12

lor public expenditures during the coming year. The Board will hold her summer work, will be home a another meeting with the Board of few days and return September 19 Selectmen to plan the budget for to the University of Connecticut.

Married Women tals under their jurisdiction, have appealed to eligible Red Gross Volunteer Nurses Aldes to fill their newly-announced quotas of 500 and Defeat Singles number Number Autous and House announced quotas of 500 and newly-announced quotas of 500 and respectively, it was announced

or has started a funAt the annual Field Day of the director of the Red Cross Corps. Jurors from North Braniora lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at The army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at the army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at the army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion Granite Bay A.A., held Sunday at the army sets 150 hours of volchosen to serve during court year lotter at the line and the lotter at the line at th chosen to serve during court year lotte Linsley, Doris Little, Marion 1944-1945 are F. W. Barker, R. Doody 2, Carol Goodhue, Barbara Kyan's Field, the married women unter Red Cross service as a pre-took the feature softball contest by Burr, Louis Doolittle, Marion Harbard, Hazel Hill, Charles F. Loeber sano, Barbara Witterman, Alea the Old Timers licked the volung-took the feature softball contest, and the Cold Timers licked the volung-took the feature softball contest, and the Cold Timers licked the volung-took the feature softball contest. Elsie Marsh, Etta Maynard, El- Anderson 2, Mary Witterman, Algo the Old Timers licked the young- free training will obtain the Eisle Marsn, Etta Maynard, Dried Marsn, Etta Maynard, Dried Marsn, Etta Maynard, Dried Marsn, Etta Maynard, Dried Marsn, Algo the Gold Timers licked the young free training will obtain their sters, 21 to 9. Following the sports with sters, 21 to 9. Following the sports a movie program featuring and property of the U. S. Navy in action, which army employs them."

The Ladies Aid of the Congregative Charlette Linsley; red, were shown by John MacArthur, HELPS YOU OVERCOME

tional Church met on Wednesday Pat Collins, Louise Anderson, June Naval Recruiting Officer in New Anderson, June at the chapel and a picnic dinner Terry, Joyce Tait, Arline Hofrich-Haven, and sound comedies, preter, Carol Goodhue, and Josephine sented through the courtesy of LOOSENESS AND WORRY Zion Parish Guild held their first meeting of the fall on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of Notch Hill Road. Plans for the coming season were discussed.

A public card party will be held on Monday evening, September 25

Witterman; white, Agnes Formi-sano, Agnes Formi-sano, Agnes Harvey & Lewis.

Walter, Harvey & Lewis.

Value of the fall on Occasion of the

on Monday evening, September 25 erine Whitney. Louise Anderson; at 8 o'clock at the Rectory under white, Joyce Tait 2, Gladys Gedthe auspices of the Confraternity ney, Rena Young, Carol Goodhue, Joan Hallden and August Herlth, of the Rosary. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Marjorie Boyce 5, Doris Little, Joan
Club won prizes for bird feed sta-Loveday, Carol Boyce,

Brewer, Thomas McCabe 2, David Show in Branford Friday. ford, and North Guilford joined Flowers: blue, Harry Juniver 3. Miss Audrey Schwanfelder leaves with the North Branford young- Bertha Rose; red, Harry Juniver 2, a week from Sunday to enter Versters to put on a commendable fair Bertha Rose; white, Harry Juniver, mont Junior College, Montpeller

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o take the courses, yet cannot

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Additional names on the list of wimmers who passed all tests are:

Susan Boutlele in the intermediate grade. Swimmers, Richard Bur

hans, Charles Gell, Barbara Pepe

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NAAS-ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Anderson the groom's brother, Frank Ralola. of Leete's Island have announced The bridesmalds, were Miss Josthe marriage of their daughter, ephine Raiola and Miss Gertrude Florence Elaine, to Cpl. Henry E. O'Brien. The ushers were Francis. Nans, son of Mrs. Margaret Nans Raiola and Eugene Sansone. The names of those who are of Stony Creek. The ceremony was registering all applicants for fu-performed by the Rev. William C. and reception was held at the Tinture classes in Nutrition, Home II. Moe in the First Congregational gle-Tangle Inn in Morris Cove. ture classes in Nutrition, Home II. Moe in the First Conference of the Nursing and First Aid are as follows: At the Post Office in Branford, Mrs. R. F. Bailey in charge, Mrs. Robert C. Linsley and the Mrs. Charles Neely, Mrs. Warren bridegroom by his uncle, Walter Childsey, of North Branford, Mrs. Althea Delon, Mrs. Harold All participations of the impact of the impact

WEDDINGS

and Mrs. Reginald Baldwin.

At the Colony Shop in Short supper at the Hotel Taft, New HaShort supper at the Hotel Taft, New HaMarcel Buffle—September 12 Beach under the direction of Mrs. ven, after which the couple left for Jahn Beaver-Mrs. Charence Farus- a trip, to New York, and Boston. worth, Mrs. Walter Halller, Mrs. Upon their return, Cpl. Nans will omas Fallon, Mrs. Alfred Smith, report to Fort, Bragg, N.C., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter—Sep-Thomas Fallon, Mrs. Altred Sinth, Nans returning to her home to re- Mrs. J. P. Jennings and Mrs. M. D. Nans returning to her home to re- Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cooper-Stanley. Registration days are sume her duties at the New Depar-Thursday and Friday the 14 and 15. ture Division in Guilford.

RAIOLA-LONGO The marriage of Miss Rose Lor ly call Mrs. Harold Barker 337-3 for First Aid, Mrs. Virgil McNell 1055, Home Nursing and Mrs. Wal-

ALSO

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If you are busy with war work, suggest to the family an evening meal at East Haven Diner. THEY MADE ME A BREAKFAST

Donato's Church, Fair, Haven. The bride was given in marriage by he Mrs. Joseph Williams was the mittron-of-honor. The best man was

Anniversaries

Brewer, Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew dal party and members of the im- Mrs. Thomas, Sceney-Sept. 1

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Capitol Theatre AL MAIN ST. EAST HAVE hurs, Eri, Sat. Sept. 14-15-1

MARK TWAIN PARDON MY RYTHYM

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Some 262 Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts

and Cubs will benefit from the

United Fund Finance Campaign to

Council area. Of that sum it is ex-

pected that Branford will contri-

The drive which is chairmanned

Fifty adult leaders organize and

conduct the programs here among

eight troops, one negro, with a

Boys from 9 to 12 years of age, and there are 70 registered, make

For advanced boys a sea scout

organization is maintained for the

ship, "Flying Cloud," having an

Scouting is a non-profit organi-

ation but to operate such an in-

penses to be met, and it is largely

for that purpose that Quinniplac

Council annually conducts a main-

roughly estimated that it costs the

council \$8.14 to keep one scout's

figures a little less

scout, there being

by Frank V. Bigelow opens the 18th

and closes a week later.

sters to enter Scouting.

enrollment of 22.

tenance campaign.

program, in

quota of \$186

than \$6.02 p

nembership of 170.

# Branford's News - Review

# Legion Affair Was Colorful And Solemn

Charles R. Cooley, Navy Chaplain Speaks At Impressive Installation In Armory.

In a most colorful and solemn ceremony conducted by District lyn Barba, West Main Street. Commander Leslie B. Redfield assisted by a degree team from the Bartlett Post East Haven, the following officers of Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion were cities and towns where 84 percent installed at the Branford Armory Tuesday night.

Eugene B. Rodney, Commander; 1st Vice Commander Charles . E. Recreation Committees of the Con-Bedient; 2nd Vice Commander, necticut War Council. Carl Viard; Finance Officer, Robcis V. Reynolds; Historian, Thom-Joseph A. Donadio.

Clarence I. Bradley, trustee for

Charles R. Cooley, Navy Chaplain, There are now 53 of these in the and former pastor of the First state. Congregational Church spoke of chaplains work in time of war.

interest as Lt. Cooley said, "They formed during the past year. Formay have been kids when they left ty-five cities and towns have lehere, but many of them have al- gally constituted boards or comready lived a life time. You will missions charged with responsibilfind them changed, but it is not a ity for community recreation, such change to be feared."

out the least possible delay, and above all they must be treated like

ledging Lt. Cooley's inspiring address replied, "Lt. Cooley, tell your great parish, as you so aptly phrased it, that the American Legion has dedicated itself to the service of these men when they return. That we have had some experience in these matters, no one

# Newton Argues With Reptiles

Newton, what type animal may be in a mail box.

Once a year he has to burn out of birds. Bees and wasps are the they sneak up on a fellow.

him to deposit a bill but he hopes and Fred W. Diehl of East Haven. he reached the end of his ropes this week, when, out Mill Plain way he was calmly and honestly serving Uncle Sam when a couple of copper heads tried to tell him where he got off.

## ATTEND HAMDEN HALL

Among the local boys and girls who expect to attend Hamden Hall this fall are: Jean, Dick and Joan, and Stephen Hanchuruck. chidren of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walton; Leah and Eleanor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. White; Dorraine Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson; David and Bruce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burdge; Peter and Donald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan; Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munson Wallace and Rodimere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duncan,

# WILL MAKE VOTERS

The Board of Selectmen will be in session Saturday from 9 until 8 o'clock at the Branford Town Hall for the purpose of making voters.

## GETTING ALONG

Mrs. Eunice Killam of Short 27 when she will be 99 years old. Lassisting.

4.75

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Michael Carpinella a drive is being conducted this week to raise money for the Hammer Field Recreational Center Fund.

Names added to the list of can assers are: Mrs. Murray Upson Post Road to North Branford Road Jean Ericson, Mill Plain Road; Eve

The state's summer recreationa

programs is summarized as follows: Organized community recreation programs were conducted during the past summer in 71 Connecticut of the state's population is concentrated, according to a summary of the season's activities made by the

Chairman Orrin Spencer, of the ert H. Richardson; Adjutant, Clar- state committee, said the survey, ence I. Bradley; Chaplain, Ernest made in cooperation with the Fed-T. Albertine; Service Officer, Fran- eral Security Agency, is the first of its kind in Connecticut. Informaas Corcoran; Sergeant-at-Arms, tion was received from 107 of the state's 169 towns and cities.

Recreation programs for chila term of three years; Executive dren and youth predominated, but son will be guests.

Committee: John J. Ahern, Chris 31 communities reported activities Peterson, E. A. Nygard, Stephen for adults. Forty-two communities Bomboliski, John Sulliavn, Nathan reported the opening, all within the past year, of one or more 'teer Following the installation, Lt. age centers for high school youth.

Fifty-three communities have recreation committees or youth The Legion members, many with planning committees, and of these sons overseas listened with great Mr. Spencer said 25 have been as park boards, boards of education "However, they must be assimi-lated into civilian pursuits with-

# commander Rodney in acknow-Robot Bombing Is Discussed Monday Noon

Capt. Stedman Thompson of the Canadian Army, son of Dr. Wilson E. Thompson of Branford Point: spoke on the robot bombing of ondon, when he addressed the Branford Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon in the Oasis Town House Monday noon. Capt. Thompson, who has just returned from 3 years of overseas action, referred o the attacks of no military value One never knows, says Walter and made to weakne morale.

Thirty nine members of the club heard Thompson and saw various souveniers of aerial warfare. The wasps, in a favorite box, and of-ten he is forced to evict a family cher of Ridgefield, Conn. Clarence cher of Ridgefield, Conn., Clarence of birds. Bees and wasps are the L. Clark of New Haven, Walter most troublesome beings because Hodgkinson, Fred H. Gilbert and Robert Hodgkinson, all of West Ha-Beautiful spiders frequently dare ven; F. H. Holbrook of Madison

# AT CONVENTION

Among the local men who attended the State Fireman's Assoclation Convention at Groton were: Ernest Wood, John Zvonkovic, Thomas Sudac, Alfred Skolonis, R. Hotchkiss, Frank Pavetti, John Go dalls, Charles Miller, Alfred Smith

The business meeting elected Lt Andrew Flannegan of New Haven as New Haven County vice president.

### SCOUTS INVITED TO TAKE CRUISE

Skippers Walter Hallier and Vic tor Hutchinson assisted by Martin Hallier of the Sea Scout Ship, voters in the Branford Town Hall, "Flying Cloud", took the following Saturday, September 16 from 9 to Girl Scouts on a reward cruise and 8 o'clock. picnic Sunday,

Mrs. Eleanor Stevens, leader, and Diana MacWilliams, Carol Engle heart and Leona Peterson.

Beach, who has been removed to

Hope Circle meets this evening during the last two days for the dividual but that it was necessary held Saturday afternoon at the Guilford because of falling health at the home of Mrs. Hilma Corcor-64th academic year is John Henry to have on hand a list of available Branford Town Hall and presided is looking forward to September an, with Mrs. Christine Williams Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray U. teachers. "Here," he said, "is an over by Roy C. Enquist of Pine Or- Avenue, entered St. Mary's Acade-

# Sail On Sound

Skipper Walter Halller sumnorizes this week's Sea Scout aclvities as follows:

Saturday afternoon Skipper Haller with Burdge, Wigg and Fullerton aboard visited T. Russell Jr., at Potato Island, the object being to show him the installation of the gray marine motor given by him for their ship, Flying Cloud. They then invited him for a ride,

Sunday, with Mate Hutchinson they took a group of ten girl scouts on a cruise along Long Island

Monday Sea Scouts presented Percy Redmond with a navigator's instrument to show their appreciation of his efforts in installing the state. ship's reconditioned motor. Saturday a group of Boy Scouts

of Trinity Church have been invited for a sail.

And to close a busy week on Sun day the committee, Frank Burdge, Merton Clement and Elbert Pear-

# Recommendation On V-Day Made By Association

Associated Business of Branford at its monthly meeting at Howard Johnson's Thursday evening recommended that townspeople observe V-day with quiet dignity and with reverence; with sober thankfulness and with respect for those forces which bring peace to Europe and for those which must valiently continue until world peace is re-

It is recommended that church cells announce the joyful message and that pastors of all faiths conduct appropriate prayer services in laudation of the occasion.

It is further recommended that all places of business close promptly for a reasonable length of time and that autoists maintain present conservative driving regulations by remaining off streets until business is resumed.

### WINTERS COTTAGE **BURNS TO GROUND**

A fire of undetermined cause and estimated to have caused a loss of \$6000, broke out early yesterday morning at the summer home of Elizabeth Winters, Pawson Park

complete control of the one and a the Great Driscoll won the three half story cottage. North east legged race—by cheating. winds and wet grounds prevented Street, New Haven.

## INITIATION SERVICE

Georgia Chapter No. 48, O.E.S. vill hold initiation services in Masonic Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

The Whyte Studio of Dancing Main Street, East Haven will be John Creem, Anna, May, Ellen, open from 10 to 6 dally the week of Mary Creem, Mr. and Mrs. James September 25 for registration of Shields, Ruth and Marjorie Shields pupils in classes of ballet, tap, too and ballroom dancing.

## MAKE VOTERS

Those who qualify will be made

The Branford Womans Republiher assistant, Miss Rachael Scott, can Club will open its season with accompanied the following: Joan a meeting, Monday afternoon, Sep-

Plant of Short Beach Road.

# Workers Solicit | Skipper Hallier | Town Included | Caucus Names For Recreation | With His Crew | As One Needing | Laich - Farmer

The forge and foundry shops in William J. Fitzgerald of the War the Republican candidates for rep Manpower Commission said today. Raymond F. Barnes, in the Novemappeal for heavy laborers and other workers for the various forges Driscoll, and foundry shops which are located in Branford, Plantsville, Southington, Meriden, Bristol, New Britain, Hartford, Plainville, Waterbury, Naugatuck, New Haven

"I must reiterate that this forge sential and necessary, for the castings produced by these firms the successful push of the armed forces in the European area. General Eisenhower has asked for more heavy equipment of this type and the War Manpower Commission in Washington has asked that Connecticut do its share and regulate labor into these forges and foundries in order to give General Eis-

in the state have been instructed year. to make referrals to these plants.

The plants mentioned above have duty to give them the necessay assistance. At present there are many "must programs" throughout the nation and the forge and founsection of the country. "We know that the work in these forges and foundries is said to be hard but we have in this state many men who can well fit into these jobs. We ask them to do their part for the war effort and apply at the United States Employment Service offices for jobs in this emergency."

# Case Expected To Be Tossed Out Of Court

They are saying at the post of-fice that Jo Driscoll is a cheat. Then the story comes to light

When firemen responded to a that at a picnic Sunday at Creem's 3:35 alarm they found flames in sawmill, Mrs. Urban Creem and

When questioned on the serioussparks from causing further dam- ness of the charge none present School, \$9.45 and Indian Neck, \$5.15 age. The Winters family had closed would testify as to the manner in the dwelling that morning to re- which the race was won, but it turn to their winter home, 923 Elm was the general opinion of those present that the event, for which the prize was-nothing-was not post office regulations.

> event and are just a bit jealous were: Alice Borden, Jeannette Hill Urban Creem Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hugins, Miss Charlotte Fritz, Miss May O'Neil, Lee Lay, Bill Barron, Mrs. James Redding, Mrs. Elwood Olson, Louise Holabird, Mary Ann Hines, Mrs.

# FORMER TEACHERS ASKED TO RETURN

The Board of Education appeals to former teachers, who have taught somewhat recently to make application to the board for consideration for substitute teaching. Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Pinkham said last eve-Armstrong, Priscilla Delbert, Louise tember 18 at which time Mrs. Alice ning that so many local substitutes Locke, Maury McClees, Gail Bolter, Russ Corcoran will be guest speak- have been given permanent posileanette Thompson, Barbara and er. Mrs. Irving Jacocks is hostess, tions that there is an acute short- of Hamden, present incumbent, Among the 515 boys who have did not expect occasional work senatorial candidate of the 12th enrolled at Mount Hermon School would create a hardship on any in- Senatorial District at a convention opportunity for public service." - chard.

# More Laborers | For Democrats

At a caucus session in the Town his state are still bady in need of Hall Saturday night, the Democrats workers in order to continue their of the town named Michael G. important war production pro- Laich of Maple Street and Estelle grams, State Manpower Director Farmer of Stony Creek to oppose resentatives, Irving C. Jacocks and The Manpower Director issued an ber election. For Justices of the Peace they named Cornelius T. Charles Miller and Thomas Gardiner.

For the town election the following candidates were selected: Assessor, Theodore E. Hanson; Board Ansonia and other places in the of Tax Relief, Egbert Heiser; Selectmen: Frank R. Williams, Louis Atwater; Agent of Town Deposit and foundry program is really es- Fund, Edwin R. Kelsey; School Board, John B. Sliney and John Walsh; Constables, William J. Mcare used in tanks now engaged in Kee, James L. White and Anthony Kazinsky.

# Women Arrange Sale Of Stamps

enhower his request."

The Woman's Division of The It is estimated that hundreds of Branford War Finance Committee men are still needed by these announces the following plan for plants and area directors as well the sale of War Savings Stamps as local managers of the United and Bonds in the public schools, States Employment Service offices every Monday during the school

A volunteer group started the sale of issued strong appeals for men for bonds, Monday in all the schools these jobs and it is our patriotic including Short Beach and Stony Creek

Sale of stamps will be done bedry situation is one of those in this Schools and at 12:50 P.M. in the grade schools. Children may purchase stamps and bonds

Cooperating with Mrs. A. E. Hammer of the Women's Division the following: Mr. R. E. Pinkham Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Jo-

the Branford War Council last eve-A revolving fund of \$500 has been loaned to the committee for this ning issued the following notice: Federal nurricane, now centered off the work, by the Branford

At the first war stamp sale held England, all residents are advised Harrison Avenue, \$17.05; Short at headquarters, should the hurri-

## PIONIC AT LAKE

Members of Good Fellowship strictly according to governmental Dramatic Club and their families will go to Guilford Sunday for a Among those who witnessed the picnic outing at Harrison Point, Lake Quonnipaug.

# HINT TO BOY SCOUTS

"If one quarter of the people of Branford would clean their cellars the Boy Scouts Scrap Paper Drive would go over the top," Fire Marshal Ernest Wood said last evening when speaking of fire prevention in private residents.

Frank J. Kinney, Reginald S. AS SUBSTITUTES erick R. Houde Pinsher, officers and directors of and Collins and Freeman. the Branford Federal Savings & Loan Association are attending a stock and finds it appropriate and three-day annual conference of the satisfactory for Christmas mailing. Northeastern Federal Savings League being held at Swampscott, Mass.

State Senator C. Raymond Brock age of substitutes. He said that he was renamed by Republicans as the

stamps and

fore school sessions: at 7:45 A.M. in the Junior and Senior High

of the War Finance Committee are seph Driscoll, Postmaster, and Mr Reginald Baldwin, Chairman of the War Finance Committee in Bran-

Savings and Loan Association. South Atlantic States, may hit New

Monday throughout the various to tune in their radios frequently schools, Harbor Street with a total All members of Civilian Defense purchase of \$42.80 led all other are requested to be prepared for schools. Stony Creek with \$42.55 to emergency service. Air raid wardtheir credit was in second place ens are requested to keep residents and Laurel Street school with \$39 of their sectors advised in the placed third, aided by the purchase of one bond. Other schools placed as follows: Canoe Brook, \$17.85; Beach, 810.20; Junior-Senior High cane hit our district.

# PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY

event the weather bureau warns of

the Control Center should assemble

a public hearing in the town hall from central Short Beach and Monday evening at 8:30 to consider the application of James J. Wallace of 198 Boston Post Road, the basis of a program laid out by Guilford for a Used Car Dealer's the AAU at the request of the License at Charlie's Service Station North Main Street

On the same evening, a half hour earlier the Board will consider the application of Sigmund Prussky Pent Road for a permit to maintain a piggery on Pent Road

## Overseas Mailing Material

Official size mailing packages for overseas may be obtained from Baldwin, Merrit A. Hugins, Fred- Marcus, Branford Book Shop, WEB and Joseph Hardware Store, Carrolls Cut Rate

The postmaster has looked at the

## TYLER REAPPOINTTD

Governor, Raymond E Baldwir has announced the reappointment of Elmer S. Tyler as Branford's harbor master.

Miss Alice Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daley, Harding will return next week from Ranmy in New Haven yesterday.

# Quinnipiac Council Serves 262 Local Boy Scouts Under Present Set-Up

Branford Expects To Raise \$1800 Toward Maintaining Schedules For Scouts, Cubs And Sea Scouts-Frank V. Bigelow Makes Plans For Annual Campaign For Funds.

scouting.

# Warren Colburn Acclaimed Hero This sale State Campaign to Praise \$32,000 in the Quinniplac

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Alert cooperation by bute its quota of \$1800 to maintain two gunners on a B-17 Flying Fortress saved the life on an Eighth Air Force bombardier who lost his portable oxygen bottle at an altitude of 26,000 feet, where death is swift for men without oxy-

1st Lt. Clarence O. Sauer. Harmony, Minn., the bombardier, released all but one of his bombs over a Nazi target, but the last up the membership of 4 Cub Packs. comb stuck in the racks. He un-One of these also is a program to plugged his oxygen hose, put on a interest negro boys. Sixteen lead-portable walk-around oxygen bot- ers are responsible for carrying out tle, and went back to the bomb bay schedules to prepare the youngto investigate. While the

bombardier was checking the bomb racks, his oxygen bottle became loose and dropped through the open bomb bay doors. Lt. Sauer began to lose consciousness

Tech. Sgt. Warren C. Colburn, of stitution there are necessary ex-Branford, Conn., radio operatorgunner, saw the plight of the bombardier. Realizing that his own oxygen outlet would not reach to Lt. Sauer, he called on the inter-phone to the engineer, T. Sgt. Dewey B. Cook, of Shreveport, La., and told Sgt. Cook to extend his oxygen hose to the bomb bay.

This was done and the plane returned to its home base without 262 scouts

Robert Richardson, chairman of

Because of the possibility of the

### Elmer Anderson Richardson Gives Dies In California Hurricane News

Word was received Tuesday morning from the U.S. Naval Hospital in Shumaker, Calif., by Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Anderson of 98 Montowese Street, that their son, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elmer P. Anderson, 32, died suddenly Monday.

He was born here and had been educated in the local schools. He oined the Navy 11 years ago and at the time of his death was stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Shumaker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending fur-

### further danger. The personnel of **OWENS ANNOUNCES**

TWO MILE EVENT

ther word from the Navy depart-

AAU Chairman D. W. Owens an-The Board of Selectmen will hold conducted Sunday, October 22 which is open to anyone interested. Certificates will be awarded on

> government. In addition, winners registered rom Short Beach will be given gold, silver and bronze medals.

## Brownies to Hold Cookie Sale

The Pine Orchard Brownie Pack will hold a cookie sale at the home of Mrs. Harry Paine, Spring Rock Road, on Saturday morning at 21:30.

## WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Wie, East Main Street received a telegram yesterday from the War De-partment informing them that their son, Pfc. William Van Wie has been "slightly wounded," on French territory.

A letter this morning from "Winkie" stated that he was injured when the truck he was riding in hit a mine. He is in an evacuation hospital.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, Elm St., dolph, N. H. where she is staying two weeks.