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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL II, STEVENS

#### HELP SAVE EAST HAVEN'S WAR RECORDS

of the Connecticut State Library in Hartford was a caller last week. tions proved in vain. There was not ted surplus, \$39,774.07. of the Connecticut State Library in Hartford was a catter last week.

Dr. Murphy is endeavoring to pursuade each of the 169 towns of Connecticut to set up machinery for the saving of war records vital in the years to come. It is a difficult job, this rounding up of information to be preserved for posterity but it is one which is deserving of last Sunday and appropriating a last S into every part of the state and he has made many friends in the departments until September 30, throughout its seven brief minutes into every part of the state and he has made many triends in the departments to vote on motion by although afterward little groups newsfield, especially among editors of the country or community field 1945 was put to vote on motion by although afterward little groups of partisans gathered in the lobby who have proven helpful in collecting or pointing the way to infor- Judge Edward L. Reynolds.

mation the Slate Library desires.

We told Dr. Murphy we would endeavor to explain to the people of East Haven the need for preserving our war records. The reason ord lasting only seven minutes and is of course obvious. Right now the picture of our common effort is it was run with smooth precision in fresh in our minds, but if we do not now preserve the records of our by the chairman, Henry W. Antz, officers every two years instead of present activities the history of our achievements cannot later be properly written. The aid of every citizen is necessary for the collection of a complete record of the contribution East Haven has made

Every city and town will sometime want a full record of the military activities of its sons and daughters. Lists of those in service, photographs, biographical sketches, and published accounts of camp and battle experiences should be preserved. Letters and other records from those in the services, should be preserved as a duty to the writer. They will be of interest and value in future years. And if they are saved, the historian will be able to write a rich and living record for our descendants, rathen than a dry-as-dust chroniele

A complete record of Connecticut at war will not be written unless materials are also saved which will show how we at home backed up those who fired the guns. These materials are such as local periodicals, pamphlets, posters, bulletins, leaflets, programs, reports of wartime activities of various organizations, manuscripts of addresses etc. This is only a partial list, Dr. Murphy suggests the rule to follow 'If it has to do with the war as it affects your town, save it."

At Dr. Murphy's request many towns have already set up War Records Committees to go over materials which should be preserved, and to prepare complete information which will eventually find its place in the War Records Department of the State Library. Such a committee is essential in East Haven if this work is to be properly carried on while there is yet time. Off hand we can think of a great many items which ought to be preserved to tell, in the year's to come, the great part which East Haven has played in this war. Our home defense agencies, our local Red Cross, the numicipal activities, church and school activities, the letters, published and unpublished, which have come home from the front, all these and countless other priceless records need to be preserved.

As Dr. Murphy told us:"We're all in this fight; let's all help save our war records.

### A GOOD BOOK TO WHET THE APPETITE

Della Thompson Lutes, whose death occurred the past year, and The Country Kitchen" and "Home Grown", had so much to say about good eating in the olden days when she was a child living on a Michigan farm, completed another book before her death entitled "Country School Ma'am". This book, recently added to the Hagaman Memorial Library shelves, we picked up last week and spent several delightful hours living over with her a period that painfully injured last winter when has vanished. Her trials, tribulations, problems and successes in teaching the three r's in a little Red School house filled with farm boys and girls of all ages, are set down with humor, pathos and skill. She is assistant clerk, presided in the Yeoman. She attended Hunter Col- P. Barclay, successful President of brings to life a wealth of old-time joys that the older generation can not fail to enjoy, the country fair, the spelling bee, the Ly-ceum, the first time since the accident and not fail to enjoy, the country fair, the spenning nee, the hy-count, the political rally, pienies, and above all, the meals she enjoyed when she was greeted by a large circle of in the Bureau of Persannel and is the Navy "E". Mr. Barelay also visited the homes of her pupils.

It is when she is describing the gustatory thrills that Mrs. Lutes, as those who read her earlier books well know, excells. Take the matter of baked sparerib for instance. "Now a well-baked rib, from a turned to his probate court desk. 250-pound young hog, lying with its bony structure curved upward like the balanced hull of an unfinished ship, and leveled off with a bed of dressing, is a noble sight" she tells us. Then she describes its earving by the head of the family, "long well-padded ribs, erispy brown at the edge, severed with an adhering slice from the parent bone, followed by a generous spoonful of dressing odorous with sage and onion, lush with the hot sweet drippings of the pork; mashed potatoes heaten to a cream with butter, and seasoned to tongue; mashed ruabagas tinetured and topped with the rich encrustrations from the bottom of the roasting pan, and plenty of pepper freshly ground. Bread and butter; pickles went around-mustard, sweet and ground. Bread and butter; pietres went around—mustard, sweet and dill; black currant jam and quince preserve addressed the palate unctiously." No wonder she added, "We did not do much talking. How could we? Our performance—as I look back now—seemed like some pagan rite, gustatory and intent."

Other books by Mrs. Lutea, all too little read, have included "Millbrook", "Gabriel's Search" and "Cousin William", are excellent, we know because we have read all of them.

### AT THE END OF OUR FIRST MONTH

The EAST HAVEN NEWS with this issue is rounding out its first month and in that time has made many friends in this community. Already it has journeed to many parts of the world where East Haven men and women are in the service. Our subscription list is growing rapidly in spite of the fact that no direct solicitation has been made. Many have said they like our kind of community week-ly. They find that it does not compete with the daily papers, but rather augments the service which the dailies have long rendered in keeping us informed. Strictly local in our concept, we are able to handle the news and features of our community more informally than do our neighbor papers in New Haven, and naturally we can cover our local happenings, if they warrant it, in much greater detail. And this is the only medium which can give the local merchant full local coverage for his advertising.

The New Canaan Advertiser points out that Congressman Clare Boothe Luce famous for her coined word, "globaloney" which was much publicised, sprung a new one at a G.O.P. rally in Norwalk last week which apparently escaped the press covering the meeting. Mrs. Luce was talking about the new deal and using such terms as trickery and witcheraft. "In fact," she continued, "I might call it 'applesoreery." The Advertiser concludes that those who have quoted her since have said that globaloney and applesoreery ought to make an ample political repast.

### Town Meeting Makes Quick Work Of Budget

Seventy-one persons, including list largely because the reassess-standing citizen of the town. They welve women, turned out for the ment due every ten years takes named many individuals but to annual Town Meeting Monday place in the near future. It was csnight in the town hall auditorium, timated that indirect revenue will many of them anticipating fire- bring in \$33, 140; the old age assisWorks when the budget come the layer to \$15.00. The property of them were women. works when the budget came up tance tax, \$15,000; the property Dr. Thomas D. Murphy, director of the War Records Department for approval, but their anticipa- tax, \$359,700 and an unappropria-

The session was one of the short- and on the town hall steps for inest annual town meetings on rec-formal discussion. cluded the usual routine measures lng. authorizing the selectmen to act in The only officers elected this Ascal matters in the name of the year were the three out-going town and to borrow not to exceed members of the Board of Directors

As stated last week, the budget is Leland Harrison and Arthur Sperbased upon an unchanged grand ry, all of whom have been valued list of \$16,350.000. The Finance members of that important civic Board had made no changes in the board.

Days Worth Retelling

Name New Policeman

pointed as a new full-time mem

Cases In Town Court

shot by a crazed assallant in the

New Haven Probate court where he

Town Court here Monday for the

return following complete recovery.

had the charges changed to breach

Police said that Quoka had been

Scout Court of Honor

week.

support of his wife.

At a meeting of the Board of

Since the law was changed giv it was run with smooth precision ing East Haven an election of town Town Clerk Margaret Tucker read annually there has not been much the call for the meeting which in- interest in the off-year town meet-

\$200,000 in anticipation of taxes of the Hagaman Memorial Library. during the town's lean financial These were chosen unanimously They are Ellsworth E. Cowles, Mrs.

#### THIS WEEK Armed Forces What's Happened In Past 7

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

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

This week we have word of two Public Safety Tuesday night Josof the representatives of the genteph Follo of Foxon road, was apler sex now serving their Uncle Sam. RUTH ATWOOD '39 Specialber of the Police Force. Patrolman ist W-3rd Class—Chaplain's Office Follo has had seven years experi-- U.S. N. A.S., Ottumwa, Idaho, ence as a supernumerary in the states that in connection with her department and comes highly recwork she is conducting choirsommended by his superiors. He is married and has two children. plays the organ four times on Suntwins. The appointment carries the usual six months probationary provision. Appointment of a full-time fireman for the Fire Department also o.k'd in the recent adopted town budget was deferred until Chaplain's School as an assistant.

She enjoys her work immensely. lege for six weeks and also Stillwafriends who were pleased to see his

Haven for Amherst College and to East Haven in 1920. There are which she has proven a valuable from there went to Fort Bragg, two children, Jack, an Eagle Scout, member of that important civic Monroe Street, New Haven who week. He hopes to go with the Ski dale, wife of Captain Josendale Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bath in their was charged with tampering with Troops in Colorado. an automobile and attempted theft

ALFRED HILSE '43 has been at in France. Monmouth College In Illinois since of the peace and pald a fine of \$35. July 1944. He hopes to be through

identified as a man who had alleg-edly been tampering with a time or went from Tenderfoot to Second Class: John Stempick and Edward an automobile parked near the Reynolds of Troop 3 from Tender-Capitol Theatre one night last Harold Rede of 248 Coe avenue from Tenderfoot to Second Class was before the court on a breach of the peace charge and ordered to and William Kenerson of Troop 1 from First Class to Star Scout. pay \$20 for 26 weeks toward the Merit badges were given William Kennerson, personal health and gardening; Richard Myers, pion-On Friday night Chairman Ed- eering; Edward Reynolds, safety, ward Sugrue and Scoutmasters personal health, bookbinding, nan-Charles Slocum and Ray Hill con- dicraft; John Stemplek, music, ducted a Court of Honor in the personal health, safety, bookbind-Parlsh House of the Old Stone ing, handicraft, Frank Arpaia, perchurch at which several advance- sonal health, animal inqustry, muments and merti badges were sic, first ald; Robert Anderson awarded. Owen Davies of Troop 1 first aid; John Davies, first aid.

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### Personalties

MRS. J. P. BARCLAY A group of men in East Haven recently tried to name the outembarrassment discovered

would stand high on any list of citizens who have given most to Campaign Oct. 9 to 23. every worthy community enter-prise. Under her lendership, the Community Chest campaigns in East Haven have reached new levels of gain, Beginning as a captain in 1941. Mrs. Barclay then served for the next three years as lieutenant commander of the East Haven Division of Community Chest, active duty mostly in Pacific, Met Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Andrews of She filled two unexpired terms on up unexpectedly with brother John Martin Road. Erwin has been in the Board of Directors and now on one of Pacific islands. has been elected to a three year term, the first East Havener to

serve in such a capacity.
She is co-chairman of the Red. Cross Drive in East Haven this year and assisted in such a position in 1943, Mrs. Barclay is also chairman of one of the Emergency Food Committees in our town. She manages to find time to be active on the Camp Polk, Va. Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse's Association and to direct the Christmas Seal Campaign.

In January of 1943 the Old Stone church started a series of dances for servicemen at the local airport. Mrs. Barelay was one of the group sponsoring the dances. Later, s East Haven representative of the U.S.O. Hospitality Committee, she supervised the Junior Hostesses of East Haven and arranged for par-ties and dinners in East Haven homes. In recognition of her work Hall. she was nominated "Lady of the Day" by Radio Station WELI last May 27.

Mrs. Barclay is Past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star and is a de-voted member of the Old Stone day, twice for Catholic services and church, having served in many potwice for Protestant services. She sitions of leadership in the church. assists in putting together the var- Recently she was helping to get lous entertainments and does some material for her Sunday School typing and general office work. Class which is making U.S.O. RUTH went to William and Mary Scrapbooks as its handleraft pro-College for an eight weeks training ject. How Mrs. Barclay finds time course and was graduated from the for hobbles of painting, knitting and bridge, is difficult to see. Mrs. Barclay was born in Pitts-

ISABELL MILLER '30 2-c Wave burgh, Penn., where she attended Quarters - Arilington, Virginia is public school and took her business studying to become a first class training. She is married to Mr. J. the Wire Rope Corporation of New

ter College in Oklahoma. She works Haven which recently was cited for serves on the War Production very much interested in her job. serves on the War Production GEORGE WEBER '44 left East Board in Washington. They came

> his course about Christmas time. It is reported he is tied with one other fellow in his class for the highest average.

WESLEY PRESTON '43 of the H.S.S. Earl K. Oisen has just refoot to Second Class; John Lynch turned from France after going and Arthur Roberts of Troop 7 over with a convoy. He tells of taking part in the capture of a submarine on the way back at which time they picked up eleven surviv-

> He promises to cook me a good gets through feeding the navy.

FURMAN CAMPBELL '45, Written Christmas bazaar by the Women's to his brother, Russell. He asked Ald Society of Stone Church. A o' the Woods".

of Italy and has been on the front Leslie Burgess, Baby booth; Admiralty Islands.

### TOWN TOPICS

#### FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Community Chest and War Fund Fair is always a red letter time in

Let's get behind Mrs. John P Workers and raise more than our Mrs. Brown mark their 55th wed-East Haven quota in record time.

lights when the sun sets early.

James Glynn, 2-c Radioman well-earned furlough with folks. Joined up day after Christmas 1942 and has seen much

over arrival of son, Friday in Grace

Saltonsiall Pkwy., parents of child place, who celebrated their 14th born Oct. 2 in St. Raphael's. Mr. wedding anniversary with a dinner Berger now in service stationed at at the Chello House in Guilford

speaker at Men's club meeting in the wedding of her sister, Miss Jane Old Stone church parish House Edwards, frequent visitor here, to Tuesday night on "Rehabilitation Ensign Robert T. Sloan of that of Army Bad Boys". Supper at 6:30. place

Receptionists Sunday at 11 o'clock service in Stone church will be Mrs. signed to duty in Washington, D. Warren Newton and Mrs. Howard C., home for last week end.

The Girls Friendly Juniors meet son, Earl, and daughter Wanes of Friday at 3:30 in Christ Church Virginia, former Mondaguin rest-The Girls Friendly Juniors meet

The Ever Ready Group met in the Stone church parish house Mrs. William Dick as the hostesses. This busy group of ladies has a full ment Association, will hold a spec-program of activities for the comiai meeting Oct. 11 in the Amerigo ing season.

Mrs. Jennie M. Long of Albany is enjoying a visit with her son Clancy has been ill at his home in Francis Long, and family at their Kirkham avenue and hope for a ome in High street

Miss Peggy Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie has en- Alfred Holcombe of High street on tered the Waterbury Hospital as a

Mr. Harold Bixby of Hemingway avenue attended a technical con-ference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago last week

Mrs. John Biondi, noho has retired after 12 years of service on the Board of Education during group, was the honor guest at a redale, wife of Captain Josendale Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bath in their by 300 from all parts of state in who is fighting with the infantry home in Dewey, avenue. Mrs. Biondi Hotel Bond. Beside Mr. and Mrs. was presented with a beautiful Well, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Lookgold lapel pine trimmed with amy-thists, the presentation speech be-lart also attended from East Haing very appropriately made by Sunt of Schools Gillis, An original poem "A Tribute" written by Mrs. Charles Coart was read for the occasion. Guests included Mr. and local newspaper. It is without Mrs. John Biondi, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donroe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomp- publication. Good Luck and continson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis, ued success!" Thank you very much Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Adams, Mr. Miss Matthews.

ROBERT LORENZEN '44 of Patuxent River, Maryland writes very
amusingly of his work in the galley.

He promises to cook meal one of these days when he gets through feeding the new as good assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Co-I read an interesting letter from Plans underway for annual

that Russell call at the office and contest for High school children give his best regards to "The Bull making posters for the fair is un derway with prizes for the best The ROBERT VOSS '42 is with an an-committees are announced as folti-aircraft outfit and is mainten- lows: Mrs. Willis Harrington, novance man in radar. We believe he elty booth; Mrs. John Barclay, ception for returned soldiers. is somewhere in the northern part handkerchiefs and aprons; Mrs. lines since May 11th. Recently he Frank Barker, pantry shelf; Mrs. of twin baby girls. was given a five day pass and went Floyd Blakeman, parcels post; Mrs. to Rome on a sightseeing trip. He Alfred Holcomb, grab bag; Mrs. states that while there he roomed Raymond Smith; white elephant sights at the Durham Fair, with an Italian family and was booth; Mrs. Leon Dube, bakery; Mrs. Ralph Melillo und and that they became good friends. Win Brown, aprons; Mrs. H. S. Edgar Bacon's new home near RAY BERLEPSCH '43 is in the Johnson, supper; Mrs. Dean Texi-completion in Bradley avenue.

Prove you care! Do Your Share iman, publicity. The Woman's Ald

We met Clarence Brown one day Barclay and her band of Chest this week and he told us he and ding anniversary October 15. Clarence was caretaker for many years Pungent odor of burning leaves for the Connecticut Company, in brings tang to nostrils these twi- charge of the Momanguin Park property. He lives out in North

Glad to shake hands with T-8. Edwin Andrews who is home on a 21 day furlough with his parents, the Pacific area for two and a half Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Katz rejoicing years, most of the time on New Quinca.

.. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berger 144 Charles F. Donadio of 44 Tuttle this week for her former home in Lieut. Col. James Redding to be Washington, Indiana, to attend

Major Harold Burritt, who is as-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sten and dents, and Miss Thelina Jerman of Washington, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marstens.

The South Side Civic Improveclub.

We regret to learn that Frank

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary last Friday.

That was a fine picture of Attorney Bertram Well in the Hartford Times one day last week. Mr. Weil. former prosecuting attorney in Town Court here, was chairman of the committee which had charge of testimonial dinner to Lieut. Col. James F. Dalu marking 25th anniversary of his entrance into Veterans' Administration in 1919, Picture showed local lawyer with Col. Daly and other guests at affair attended ven.

Nice letter comes from Miss Zita Matthews of high school faculty "Congratulations on an excellent doubt one of the best of its kind. We have waited long for such a

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

### REMEMBER WHEN?

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

SEPT. 28-OCT. 5, 1919

The A.K. A. O. Society met at nome of Ray Fairchild in Kirkham avenue Tuesday night to plan re-Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Blakeman happy over the arrival Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Farrell report good time looking over the

with an Italian family and was booth; Mrs. Leon Dube, bakery; Mrs. Ralph Melillo underwent able to make himself understood Mrs. Edgar Bacon, candy; Mrs. Ed-operation in New Haven hospital. Edgar Bacon's new home nearing

do, fortune teller; Mrs. William G. Rev. Charles Carver conducted ADDITIONAL ARMED FORCES West, Silver Tea; Mrs. Fred Norton, service in Christ Episcopal church decorating; Miss Ruth Younger- Sunday. Watch Us Grow

seph Mayo. About 100 students

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Armed Forces

BILL GILLIS, JR., '41 is with the 18th General Hospital Outfit at 20HN AMORAN '38 is now located at Yale University in the 219 Grant, 'Illipols. He is well and looking forward, to a furlough. The three SHEIFFELE boys are certainly doing their part. BUDDY '40 has been in the service two years and has seen foreign service most of the time. He was in the halter of Guam at which time he was wounded and is now in the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor waiting to come home. BOB '41 has served eleven months in the Aleutians and KENNETH '40 was with the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor waiting to come home. BOB '41 has served eleven months in the Aleutians and KENNETH '40 was with the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor waiting to come home. BOB '41 has served eleven months in the Aleutians and KENNETH '40 was with the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor waiting to come home. BOB '41 has served eleven months in the Aleutians and KENNETH '40 was with the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor waiting to come home. BOB '41 has served eleven months in the Aleutians and KENNETH '40 was with Expeditionary Forces Ribbon the Expeditionary Forces Ribbon the

HERBERT HERR '43 while training in the V-12 program at Trinity and V-12 students with a rank of

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Capitol Theatre entrance, which Alan W. Furber, president of the has been thoroughly remodeled school of Practical Art, Boston, for adequate display of merchan Mass., writes us that Miss Muriel Mr. C. L'Hommedieu Mss. Drom in and was these three D. Cook 66 Browned D. Cook 66 Bro wise. Drop in and see these three D.-Cook, 96 Prospect Road, has enwell known firms now that moving rolled at that school.

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Town Topics

Moving of three local concerns to new locations in center completed. East Haven Homes have well appointed office in quarters vacated by East Haven Coal Company, which has moved to larger store vacated by Economy Package store. Latter is now welcoming old and new trade in spacious store, cast of Capitol Theater entrance, which

### The first regular meeting of the Parilla's "Friends of Music", popular organization of music lovers, will be held Package Store | Gerrish 4H Exhibit

Has "Opening"

The 4-11 Claus of all an exhibit on sept. 26 in the school library. Four-Today marks the opening of the teen blue, fourteen red and twennew establishment of the Economy ty white ribbons were awarded by Package Store at 269 Main Street, the new location being to the right Brockett. Entered in the exhibit of the lobby of the Capitol Theatre.

This busy store is operated by Dan
Parilla well known East Haven made by the Sewing Club, nome iness man who has made many grown vegetables, and jars of fruits, vegetables, jams, relishes, riends in this community. The store which has two large and conserves preserved by the display windows on either side of children under adult supervision.
the entrance is well laid out for the Mr. Brockett estimated that the business and there is spacious children who planted garden

room on the interior with display shelves going all around the place. Worth of food for their families. Mr. Parilla is announcing an The exhibit was arranged by "Opening" starting today and con-Mrs. Kane, President of the Gerrisi thut while his supplies are ample close of the exhibit, tea was served those who shop early will avoid disnent. The fixtures are of Mrs. Dalsy Gurney and Miss Mc he most modern type and Mr. Pa- Govern. rilla has made every effort to have the establishment laid out in such manner as will best serve the put

### East Haven Welding Harry McLay Now Operates Riding School

Harry McLay, who developed street section, which has become popular as a picnic resort and recsonal operation of the Indian Tra Riding School on the Park McLay property. McLay, who is an experenced horseman has a string of fourteen horses at the school all broken to the saddle and gentle. The stables are situated in a woodbridle paths and lanes traverse and already many young folks of the town have taken advantage of is personal instruction offers. The horses answer to the name ucky, Dick, Butch, Strawberry Rusty, Corky, Bucky Butch Ja

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### Woodworths Now Live In

Cumberland, Md. From Cumberland, Md., came R. Woodworth, who will be remen hered as former vice chairman the Democratic Town Committe who removed from town some fou years or so ago. A friend had s her a copy of THE NEWS. "It wa conderful" she wrote "seeing all the familiar names in print learning all the home town news for that is the way we feel abou East Haven, Congratulations the paper. I want to subscribe.' Mr. Woodworth who is in the gov ernment forestry service has a ritory of 1,200 square miles, all Allegany County, Md., and parts West Virginia, Virginia and Pa Mrs. W. is now chairman of hos tesses for the High school Rec. club, chairman of the Dance committee for soldiers stationed as guards at the Green Ridge Pris-

oner of War camp, and chairman of the Girls Scout Council. ROTARY CLUB Al Holcombe and Frank Sullivan were guests at the Branford Rotary Meeting, Sept. 25. Ralph Nielsen, George Dunbar

and Paul Hitchcock of Branford,

the St. Bernadette Church, Morris

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untill, when he was 40 years old, the town fathers received the Gerrish actions which by then showed signs of becoming the censes, and the school across the street from bis home, which by then showed signs of becoming the censive of a residential area. John Gerrish applied for the post of janilation, and when the school was completed the had the job. That was just before the first World War. In spare time he kept on with his post time to service man in service will necessary the will be reading, and his investigations into the science of mature, for those are his three hobies. His gardening, his reading, and his investigations into the science of sign of the consideration of the science of the scienc etc. is probably not surpassed here. On many occasions teachers have come to him with questions on subjects with which even they were Teachers Now unfamiliar, and he has been able to give the right information. He working Under has also read-up on local history and there isn't much about East Haven and its enrivons that Mr. Berrish is not familiar with.

## loyment in our school system.

Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at ule is reached.

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teachers and former teachers.

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kind will have to wait until the war's won because they do say trolley busses are scarce as hen's teeth and no extensions of service are possible unless a lot of red tape is Frank Tarbell of Chidsey avenue.

### Monico Wins High Acclaim Pay Schedule As Army Boxer

With the acceptance of the 1944- An East Haven youth, now in the We wish for John Gerrish many 45 town budget at the annual town armed forces, has won considerable happy days to come during his well meeting, the teachers are being renown among the G.I. Joes in Engearned retirement from active em- placed on the salary schedule land for his new found ability as which was adopted a year ago. In a boxer. He is broadshouldered the case of teachers who have stalwart S/S. Walter E. Monico been in the system five years or one of the three service sons of Mr. less the salary increase wis limi-ted to \$150 yearly until the sched-street.

miss Beth Taylor, inbrarian at the Hagaman Memorial Library In 1932 the salary schedule then pings, medals and certificates to announces the following list of new being followed was revoked. There show that he has been awarded books recently added to the books followed a period of annual bar- many decisions in boxing bouts at gaining with unrest and dissatis- and around the camps where he Fiction—All in Good Time, Allis; faction evident at the beginning of spent much time in training before Boomerang, Chambliss: Fair Stood each school year. The teachers had going to France where he is at

In What Torn Ship, Eaton; Land I Have Chosen, Berlin; Leave Her to adopted with a minimum salary of to the Coyne Electrical School in Heaven, Williams; Lost Island, Hall \$1200 and maximums of \$2000, Chicago where he graduated in Meet Corliss Archer, Herbert; Mr. \$2200 and \$2400 for no degree, March 1942 and has since been a Wicker's War, Rose; Pastoral, bachelor's degree and master's de- radio specialist with an Anti-Air-

urnal-Courier are always avail- complished, so that the teachers some of his certificates bear the now have a functioning schedule signatures of the Lord Mayors of Non-fiction-Arithmetic Refresh- based on training and experience. the towns in which the exhibitions

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John Gerrish, popular custodian of the Gerrish avenue school, beloved by generations of youngsteam momaninood, who formerly attended that school, retired on October after 27 years of faithful and efficient service. John Gerrish avenue school and many former teachers, who had been invited for this and tidy and in all the 27 years of Manual occasion, Mr. Gerrish was called in and stoom modestly by while Supt. of Schools William E. Chairman of Home Nursing dian with a purse on behalf of the teachers and former teachers. Born in East Haven 67 years ago

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Mills proference Leads Parker, R.N., of the Community in general, on Sunday the ocase seem as though the needs of the people of that neighborhood could be served if the trolley company could put, on a bus service that would circle around from the collest active Fired on Comminited for the Special occasion, Mr. Gerrish was called in and stoom modestly by while Supt. of Schools William E. Chairman of Home Nursing in presenting the retiring custodian with a purse on behalf of the teachers and former teachers.

Chairman of Home Nursing Chairman of Canteen

The ligh School Faculty Meet-into a program, the School and make few educational program, the School and that of the town. Now I alth to few the commining femilies living there have been telling me something ought to be done about transportation but it does seem as though the needs of the copollogic of the country in general, on Sunday the occasion of the Country in the Inst fe

William, in the Engineers' Corps.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Religious Education Classe

### That 22nd Letter..... RSTU V WXYZ

lleve that you, or members of

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There must have been other who were content to sit by and let the cut and dried product slip into the bag before the string was (National Industries News Service

once there, if we can believe letters from APO addresses, they are fighting so that they and their buddies return to their homes.

Like most communities we have sense, I believe that no one has

fairs of such sort standing dor- two fighting forces into one." mant here but now circumstances This is truly a great tribute by have altered and there is a challa great statesman to a great gen-

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First — the secret of generalship able with which to purchase -to properly delegate authority, to equipment. Those in control of pick the right man for the job the funds have been pouring over catalogues, studying various and without permitting personalities, prejudies, or self interest to enter into the picture. A true leader is playground equipments and will above pettiness. That is why he undoubtedly let us know before jets things done. That is why he long what materials are available can plan and push through his class days of restricted purious line these days of restricted purious line through the line of the li

imber of youngsters. In addition we have Communiv House activities to look forward to again. Let there be games, and dancing and parties and fun.

Let the place hum. But a good place and a good director is still not enough. In addition there must be adult enouragement for teen-agers to at and its functions.

'JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE' That tomorrow for which the people of Dover have waited so vallantly trusting, has arrived, and bluebirds may now wing free over the triumphant white cliffs. Children, some of whom neve have known what it means to live tising Rates on Application in a real home under open skies,

are emerging from their cave dwellings. For the four-year clamor of the guns across the Chan-112 Saltonstall Pkwy, East Haven nel has been silenced, and sounds of "love and laughter" one Entered as second class matter more make symphony with the

oftenest.

Pre-arrangement can be cut hate, to which they have been and dried just so much but we have doubts that it can be so accurately dried and so accurately dried and so accurately cut so thin that a candidate who seem so that a candidate who cut so thin that a candidate who cause of their individual ability Minor, E. S. to Evangeline D. Devine, Minors Pvt Rd.; Myronliuk, and integrity? Or do you first consider their individual ability Minor, E. S. to Evangeline D. Devine, Minors Pvt Rd.; Myronliuk, and there was heek to pay for cut lines. Next day, there being no fishing, Bill wandered centerwise and chapel trustees gave him their own hymn, "A Mighty have doubts that it can be so accurately for their individual ability? Or do you first consider their individual ability. Thos. est. to Theodore Saltra, Foxon Rd., cor. John St.; Pizzornsso, Adelaida to Annunziata Baldino, 2 pcs, Gordon St.; Russo, M. P. to dollars for climbing up to the bell gallons each through November 8 B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons good unadelated to Annunziate Baldino, 2 pcs, Gordon St.; Russo, M. P. to dollars for climbing up to the bell dollars for climbing up to the bell and there was heek to pay for cut lines. Next day, there being no fishing, Bill wandered and chapel trustees gave him the dollars for climbing up to the bell and there was heek to pay for cut lines. Next day, there being no fishing, Bill wandered and chapel trustees gave him the dollars for climbing up to the bell gard there was heek to pay for cut lines. Next day, there being no fishing, Bill wandered and chapel trustees gave him the position of the being no fishing, Bill wandered and chapel trustees gave him the position of the position o cut so thin that a candidate who Science Monitor.

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Boys, the best a country has to offer, are on foreign soil, not to preserve freedom, or lick the enemy but for the sole purpose of returning home.

Boys, the best a country has to the Gallup Poll, are not very offer, are on foreign soil, not to preserve freedom, or lick the enemy but for the sole purpose of returning home.

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Mrs. Harold V. Shallor and Mrs. Chiefly thru the lack of immunipation of the Sunshine Assence of the

Lincoln can be president. But lication made its last poll. FOLLOW THE LEADER

What finer compliment can any country ask of its sons?

been thinking a great deal lately done more for Anglo-American reabout community houses, physi-lations in the broadest sense. He pal directors and public play- never asks if this, or that man is British or American; all he wants A medley of circumstances for to know is if he is the right man A medley of circumstances for for the Job. In this way, in France a while were responsible for af- as in North Africa he has made

eral. In our pride in the recogni-

value of his services in a military

General Bisenhower did not free ling, by pettines

chasing.

There has been talk of swings ratory—thirthy doing his job with of see-saws, or roller skating and he best tools at his command, by pools all of which will please any respecting the men he used, pick

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ct ux, Clark Aye.; Ordelly, F. J. et ux to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ux to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ex to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ux to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ex to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ex to W. G. Weber et ux, Taylor Pl; ex to Walter Palmer's over-the-sidewalk clock on a strike......Halloween doodon, Chas. tr. Fred Harrison ney, Hildegarde E. to J. B. Sliney and the stores.......Files drive a clock on a strike......Halloween doodnadys after 7:30. Oil products of the board for gas and tires must clock on a strike......Halloween doodnadys after 7:30. Oil products of the board for gas and the some of the board for gas and the

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FAIRMOUNT

Aye.; Hamre, G. A. R. to S. G. the guest speaker Tuesday at the Dewey States Fear of Peace Dogs Bauman, et al, Pawson Pk.; Stan-first of a series of Church Night New Deal nard, C. H. et ux to P. S. Obel, Mill events in St. Andrew's chapel. An

NOTES **CHURCH** 

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Dewey......Around Averill Place 9:30 Church School. eighbors are smacking their lips 10:30 Morning Service fter having partaken of a repast On the last Sunday of the mont of bass caught, cooked and served the services are held in Swedish.

Breezy Whorttleberry says the

easiest way to get into a quarrel these days is to mention Roosevelt

red points this week she decided

perhaps she had been a bit hasty.

by Dr. and Mrs. M. Gross: Guy rker told them his favorite spot CONGREGATIONAL for big catches......Mrs. Otto Metz Rev. Matthew Madden nome from New Haven Hospital.... The Manse, Rogers St. Eye testing in schools......Thar's 9:30 Church School gold on them thar door knobs at 10:45 Mrning Worship of our naval friends, when are the world powers going to redesign sallors' uniforms to give a little

more pocket room and not so much collar and so many buttons?
Earle Blake's wife, Marion greet-Earle Blake's wife, Marion greeting him at the door, then gave one look and banged the door shut. V-12 unit. This Sunday he will 11:00 Morning Worship rying: "Decide between it and me.
Ve cannot both live in the same 7:15. look and banged the door shut, louse." Earle thought for a mo-FIRST BAPTIST. ment. Marion was a good gal. He started the engine and retraced his way and eventually found the

TRINTTY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector 18th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 10:45 Morning Prayer and Church 7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship Trifolium will meet at the rectory Wednesday night at 6:30 for a

ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White

ered dish supper.

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION Rogers Street
Rev. Sykes
Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.....,11:00 A. M Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Junior Church.....12:30 P. M. Rogers Street Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. N owner of a stray baby pig. But Church School 10 a. m. when Marion began shopping on Morning Service 11 a.m.

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munized against diphtheria. HEALTH OFFICER

of ruffins."

DIPHTHERIA By Robert M. Taylor, M.D.

against that dread disease Te- a oil lamp was tipped over and the mont Market. It would seem that bett caught fire. The Foxon and the caption is obvious. What do other Fairmonters, or if you prefer, ually have some protection against
James Minahan who is stationed Annexites, or Grannis Corner
diphtheria. Our program starts at at Anacastia Naval Base at Washthink about it? the sixth month with the first injection. The second is given at the eighth month and the third at the eighth month and the third at the tenth month. There are no un- Road who came home after being toward reactions. Hundreds of in the Pacific war area is now enthousands of children have been soying a furlough.
immunized by this method, and Miss Marion Gi

movies. Covered-dish supper will be served at 6:30 and all having

Foxon News BY TEDDY GILLIS Sunday at St. Andrew's with memheartbreak.

Not why the United States found itself in the clutches of Mars but why our boys are fighting.

Mers but why our boys are fighting.

Boys, the best a country has to hold- Leon Dube et ux, Iver Ave.; Con- M. Kilmartin, First Ave.

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Doolittle, Lewis et ux to Floring the general polity. Linder Pt. Rd. diphtheria in the years 1941, 1942

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They may have been shipped to the Gallup Poll is not going to another the far ends of the earth to make the world a decent place in which to live, a place where a man like the guess, it would be as dead as the Liverly say he president. But Connors, J. T. to Nellie Connors, Rouza, Cath. to Fred Burban et ux. Stevens St.; Geenty, W. F. to Mary F. Henry et al, on right of way at Bradford Manor.; Gerrish, J. G. to K. F. Gerrish et ux, 3 1-2 acres, hwy.; Henry, Mary F. to W. F. Geenty, on right of way at Brad-little et, al, Flying P. Field & Lin-little et, al, Flying P. Field & Lin-

By Ruth Taylor

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In a recent speech the Earl of Halifax paid tribute to General Eisenhower in the following words:

"Quite apart from the priceless"

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Speech

Ads Invite G. I.'s To Seek Jobs Now New Honolulu Airport Opens Pacific Gate Roosevelt Smiles About Dewey's

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ford, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 After playing an important role the water.

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SERVICE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

You have no idea how many of the fellows read your paper. Guys that claim they never heard of Connecticut before, leave alone Branford, read it from beginning to end. Why? Well I guess it's because the Review is a typical small town paper and mos tof-the men aboard the Evans are typical small town boys. They half from the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee, the plains of the middle west and the plain the many times on convoy due the the stransact on the blains of the stransact on the plain the plain of the stransact on the blain the plain of the stransact which the crossed the Atlantic many times on convoy due to for Nissen hut, cheve on a Nissen hut, cheve of a Nissen hut, cheve

I read how he was on the warring.

Also in this room is a cabinet, a boston Navy Yard and her period I just said to myself, "this is no to refitting will afford opportunity maneuver, chum; it's the real for her ship's company to enjoy thing"

ship. We didn't take part in the perhaps a little more flat. rescue as we were pretty busy our The other day I visited one of selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states and the selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves trying not to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them in France's large states are selves to tolk them. selves trying not to join them in France's large cities and saw a Davy Jone's Locker.

Your service men's department had bombed in '40. They sure is what I read first. I like to hear wrecked a big part of the town.

where the guys I went to school with are and that they are all ship shape. Here are a few items about bigger than any I saw in England fellows you never mention. Not ad a lot better with walls a full that it's your fault you do splen- 100 feet high. Today I was washing my clothe

didly as it is. Here goes:

Pyt. Mike Karpinski of the In
at a stream (over here all the wofantry is somewhere in England.

Pvt. Robert Maars of the Service washing slab of concrete near a Supply, J. S. Army Air Force, is brook or river where they dip their clothes. They put them on the slat omewhere in France.

Joseph Langer, S 2-c (He's the and scrub hell out of them. There somewhere in France. First National's ex-manager and a is very little soap. I was sure havswell guy. Lots of folks will pro- ing a job on my very dirty ones

bably be glad to hear where he is) when one of the women offered to is aboard a P.C. somewhere in the scrub for me. That is the way peo-Pvt. Fergus Mooney is somewhere Average G.I.'s get along swell

Pyt. Paul Ward has returned to

Beach is attending the Army X-ray

in France with a Tank Destroyer with them. Well I guess I've spoke my piece Apprentice Seaman . William so will sign off for now. Keep up Heninger, Park Place, is with the the good work, it's sure being appreciated on all fronts and on all ville, R. I.

Pvt. John C. Meglin who has been Carl E. Gullans stationed in Kansas has been transferred to Fort Jackson, N.C.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY —Pfc. Herbert C. Tenoske, 165 Indian Neck Road, driver, has been dian Neck Road, driver, has been fighting with the 168th Infantry Forces Branch of the U. S. Navy is Regiment, veterans of more than on leave here with his family af on days of combat, in its attempt ter seeing action on Italian to breach the Gothic Line in Italy. Euorpean fronts.

Part of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army and a unit of 168th arrived in the British Isles Elgin Field, Fla., in February and April of 1942. In furlough here.

South Pacific.

the seas.

its two and a half years overseas it has fought through 38 days of William Sullivan, seaman, has thas rought through compaign combat in the Tunisian campaign been home on leave for a few days and has been on the line in Italy visiting his family in Alps Road. almost constantly since landing at

Paestum September 21, 1943, 12 days after Continental Europe was Pfc. George P. Brown of Short invaded for the first time.

Known as the "Rainbow" Regi
Known as the "Rainbow" Regiment, the 168th was part of the General Hospital, Fort Benjamin

42nd "Rainbow" Division in World Harrison, Indiana. Seaman 1-c W. L. Cooke Jr., of ber, 1944, showed men of the 168th Short Beach, who is a member of had received 8 Distinguished Ser- the U.S. Coast Guard, is spending vice Crosses, 147 Silver Stars, 109 a 15-day leave at the home of his Bronze Stars and 4 Soldier's Medals and had, in the Italian campaign alone, received 3024 Purple ty with the Coast Guard, spent 19 Hearts and Clusters.

The 168th landed at Algiers, Nor
The 168th landed at Algiers, Northern Algeria on African D Day. invasion of southern France.

Its 2nd Battalion led the attack up the slopes of Hill 609 and is officially credited with its capture. The regiment also fought for Sened, Main Street is stationed in France Fondouk, Mateur, Eddiekhila and Word has been received from Lt. Bizerte.

Its first great battle in this cam- Joseph Ayer that he is in England

paign began October 13, 1943, when its men crossed the Volturno and Heart. Ironically, the 168th safered excatly 168 casualties in the second which the 168th took Lanuvio to crossing of the Volturno.

The regiment debarked on the stacles before Rome.

beachhead around Anzio March 19, When relieved July 28 for a brief and its commander, Colonel Hine, rest, a few days after reaching the won the Silver Star for gallantry arno River, the 168th had been in in action for having personally led combat 291 days.

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| T-5 James T. Reynolds, of Bryant is one of my best friends and when a single casualty. She is now in the first. It wasn't a feeling of fright, a shock. His ship masterplece of fine carving.

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for her ship's company to enjoy thing".

Jerry had anticipated the coming Campbell, Ky., and Cpl. An-Among those on leave is Gun- of what he terms "the Devils with thony Yasevac at Westover Field

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — T.-Sgt., ner's Mate 2-c William Levesh, USN Big Pockets". He flooded the marsh fers your prompt attention as the here for a short period of time under the property of the pour assignment is determined to the property of the pour assignment is determined. Clark M. Watermond, 21, of Branford, has arrived at Army Air

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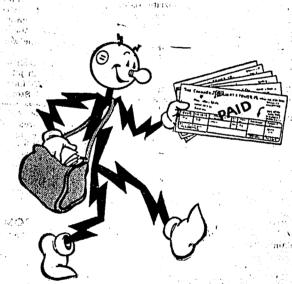
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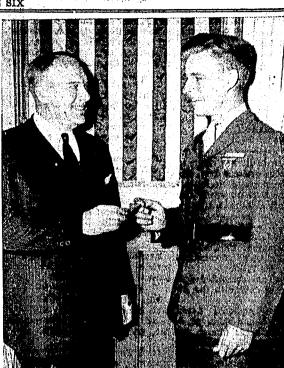
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and Mrs. Joseph Danner, Windsor, Conn.

Home on a thirty day furlough, after 26 months overseas, Pfc.

Danner says, "I wish you folks here could see first hand the grand work being done by the USO and other National War Fund Agencies.

Navy Nurse Corps. In addition, the Navy's quota of 500 a month must be met. Please apply to New Haven Work being done by the USO and other National War Fund Agencies. Work being done by the USO and other Pational Wat Fund 12 gladly give my last dollar to be sure this wonderful help to my buddles continues." The USO is one of the 22 agencies supported by in the production department for in the production department for not

### SHORT BEACH

"Jesus' Program for Meeting

9:45. Last week 61 attended.
Von Berg's anthem, "Lead Thou Us On" will be sung at 'the 11 Mrs. Ruby Ferriter has had with the army. o'clock worship service at which her her son, James I. Ferriter, U. The number of hours spent to time Frederick Awful Swearingen, S. Army. a divinity student, will again

The Book of Peter will be studied Mr. and Mrs. A. Jean Pfelff. Information talk about Bacome College in In- Federated Women's Club.

#### LARGE COLLECTION OF WASTE PAPER Mrs. Eugene Pitcher.

Scouts and Firemen of Short | Jean Van Sands was hostess Sat-Beach, Granite Bay and vicinity are grateful to all who contributed celebrate her birthday: Jeannine waste paper to the collection made Cusic, Betty and Bobby White, Edna McCarthy, Maxine Roganson. A total of 7710 pounds was pick.

Add up and turned into the paper Rogers, Edwin Kelsey, Katle and

mill for salvage. This amount was Bill Kelsey. The party took the the largest collection, by 30 percent form of a hot dog roast. at least, of any month since the Fire Company was appointed waste FOR LOCAL NEWS READ paper salvage agency for this dis-Harold F. Tousey.

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fronts overseas can ever be salvaged for use in this country. As we send thousands of tons overseas every month it becomes a paramount importance that all waste paper in this country be collected or reuse. To assist you in contributing to the war effort withou litting your pocketbook at all, the Fire Company will collect waste paper once a month as long as the need is urgent. All you do is save it—pack it—and put it out on the ast Sunday morning in the month per mill without delay

Goodfellowship Dramatic Clv will meet Monday night.

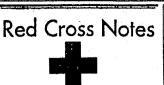
'All womens organizations Union Chapel are invited to mee in the chapel, Tuesday, October 10 ing of Chapel Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovi spent yesterday in Guilford with Mr.a nd Mrs. Archie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murph Jefferson Place expect to return to

Mrs. Jerome Hayward is taking the school enumeration for this

Major Alvin Welsh is visiting here after seeing action in Africa.



Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. Wil-fred Nott, Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. vice chairman in charge of pro-

On October the 9 a meeting of Volunteers will be held at the hapter Headquarters in New Hana t eleven o'clock. Production he the principal subject and the Children's Two C Chapter Headquarters in New Ha- They can earn money for their Naven at eleven o'clock. Production thonal Children's Fund which helps 置Four-H Club boys and girls are will be the principal subject, and youngstres in many lands. Thoughencouraged to take part in Fire tic Area will be the speaker. A del-

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quite as good as in the previous month with one exception, the gauze workers increased their output and it is expected that the fi-ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers
Sunday Mass at 10 o'clock.

Reger Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Horton of Rockland
Park is in Boscawen, N. H. where he is pastor of the Congregational
Church.

Reger Horton, son of Mr. and ber, now that surgical dressings can be made. Garments and Kit Bags amounted to 376, with the total number of hours being 629½. and the workers 84. Only 18 knitted ar-UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett are yarn shortage. One more afghan making thier home at the Hilton was made and donated by Mrs. ticles were turntd in, due to the Life's Problems" will be the subject Leo Poirier, Main Street has re- by the Knitting chairman, Mrs. of the Sunday School lesson at turned home from the hospital and Rudolph Balley and she will be care to resume making articles for

taled 545. There were only 52 workpreach due to the illness of Rev. Major and Mrs. William Cooke of making 2982 articles and dressings

t the 4 o'clock song service.

Sunday afternoon, October 15 at

Mrs. John Beaver and Mrs. M. D. lng figures: total number of hours the regular meeting of the Loyalty Stanley attended a meeting this 53%, home visits 9, office inter-Group, Mrs. Howard S. Palmer will week in Whitneyville of the State views 2, cases handled 20. Total number workers 4. Eighteen members of the Motor Mrs. Roland Van Sands and her Corps were working during Sepdaughters were week end visitors tember. The number of hours in Roxbury at the home of Mr. and spent 297. Mileage for the Red Cross Blood Donors service and for

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levels with medals, War Bonds, Na-

The Canteen Corps consisting of cight members, served lunch to approximately 50 members of the local Junior Red Cross attendproximately 50 members of the ed.

State Guards from Branford and One speech was on the "Ju- Red Cross Camp and Hospital cipants check and remove fire haz- sented to the county reporting the State Guards from Branford and Wallingford at the East Haven Rinfer Range Sunday noon, last. This service was greatly appreciated. Those who served the lunch were, Mrs. Who served the lunch were discussed by Mrs. E. Mrs. Collection was discussed by Mrs. E. Mrs. Collection was same time."

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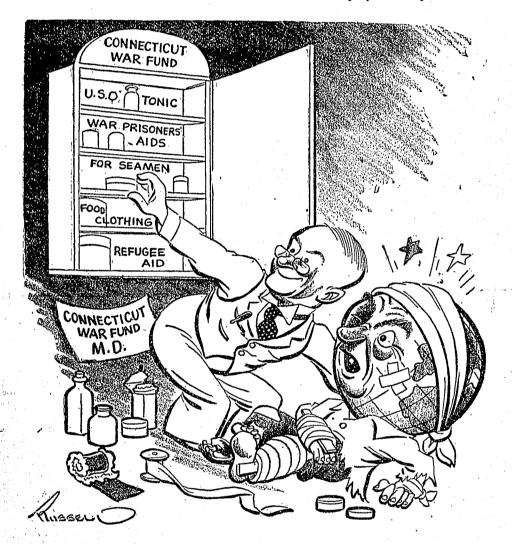
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Branford Rife

Of Meriden for a few days.

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Mrs. B. Budd of Scarsdale, N.Y. has been visiting in Stony Oreck with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garden at Norwich Academy is with his parents for a few days. Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall for the pursion at the Town H

P.M. to 9:00 P.M. excepting Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McDer-P.M. to 9:00 P.M. excepting Saturday afternoons and holidays.

On Wednesday, October 11th, they will be at Public Hall, Stony Creek, and Wednesday, October 18th at Fire House, Short Beach, 1200 P.M. 1500 P.

Anniversaries

WEDDINGS

from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. If any taxpayer neglects or refuses to hand in a list made and sworn to as prescribed by law (sickness or absence from the town being no excuse) the Assessors must Robert Richardson-Oct. 5 make out a list and add thereto Harold E. Smith-Oct. 5 ten per centum as required by law. Sherwood L. Mason—Oct. 9
Blank tax lists will, not be mailed Mary Woychowski—Oct. 9 out to resident taxpayers, same be- Patricia Smith—Oct. 10 ing already made out and on file in Mrs. John Wardle-Sept. 22 ssors' Office for Taxpayers' Mrs. Thomas Wardle—Sept. 17

Dated at Branford this 22nd day Jean Duffy—Sept. 28 of September A.D. 1944. Clarence I. Bradley,

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## Branford's News - Review

### Republicans Keep Party In Office For Another Term Of Government

Louis Atwater Defeats Frank Williams, Both Democrats, By Two Votes-Little Interest In Getting Out To Vote-Results Tabulated-Republicans Have Successful Day.

Interest in the election of town officials lagged Monday with both Post To Honor parties trying to bring out a vote "getting into practice" for the national election November 7.

John Brainerd and Frank Kaminsky were returned as Republican selectmen and their entire ticket won by a generous margin.

The results follow: ASSESSORS

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### MAKING VOTERS

Those eligible, have two oppor tunities to be made voters before the National Election, November 7. to 6 and th elast October 21 from 9 to 8, both sessions being at the town hall.

The weekly meeting of the Short a guest from Branford

# Its Chaplain

At the first meeting of the Exccutive Committee of Corcoran Toward noon it was discovered Sundquist Post, American Legion, that strong forces were favoring plans were formulated for a pro-Lewis Atwater for the Democrat's gram of military and community choice of selectman and when the activities for the coming year to final count was tabulated the "ap- be presented for consideration to ple cart" had been upset with At- the full membership at the next water defeating Frank Williams, incumbent, also Democrat, by two meeting were Charles Bedient, Mrs. George Holcomb and Mrs. Ernest Albertine, Clarence I. Bradley, Nathan Kolbin, Robert Richardson, Thomas Corcoran, and Eugene B. Rodney.

The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday at the Armory and will be designated as Ernest Albertine Night: Legionneiro Albertine, who is Post Chaplain, has personally passed the \$25,000 mark in the sale of war bonds, and the members plan to honor him accordingly.
First Vice Commander Charles

Bedient will be in charge of the year's activities, and Second Vice chairman of the committee on membership.

### Eunice P. Killam Funeral Monday

Mrs. Eunice Pinney Killam of Short Beach, who had been confined to the Guilford Sanitorium for the past six months, died there Friday, On Wednesday she had 71 119-970 Well known among the older residents of Branford, she is mourned ter member of the Chapel Workers.

Mrs. Killam was born on Sepdaughter of Andrew Pinney of Elgiven by the Fontainebleau Alumlington and Mary E. Moore of Tolni Association at their annual exbourg, Greek Wor Rellef, NorweSassidy; Patriotism, Anna Laird; band, William Killam in 1916, she resided in Short Beach until her removal to Guilford. One son, Harry Killiam, who made his home was known professionally as Anne was find a first portrait belanced by the portrait head. Mrs. Donaldson, who resided in Short Beach until her removal to Guilford. One son, Harry Killiam, who made his home was known professionally as Anne residence, Foliam Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, United Yugoslav Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, U.

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Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, U. 1939. She had been a member of tainbleau Academy in France.

chester and one nephew, a resident choice collections of objects d'art of Rockville. The funeral was held in the hurricane of 1938. at the Funeral Home of Camerlin & Rees 493 Whitney Avenue, New Charles Fulton Waddle, U.S.A., now Haven on Monday, The burial was stationed at Fort Myers in Florida, in East Lawn Cemetery, East Ha-

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Friday, September 29, open nouse was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pond of School Street, Stony Creek in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary About one hundred and twenty five friends called during the after noon and evening to extend their best wishes to the happy couple.

Guests were present from Guilford, The first being October 14, from 9 Clinton, New Haven and Meriden.

### Custodian Speaks Tonight

Julian Jackson, custodian of Beach Girl Scouts took place at the Alien Patents in Boston and who is School Wednesday evening. Twen-staying at Hotel Taft during the ty-one attended plus Joan Bigelow, exhibition of patents in New Haven will speak tonight at a meet-The Girl Scouts have pledged \$5 of Associated Business of Branto the New Haven Community ford. He comes to the Association 10 at 8 o'clock in the Community Sunday at the First Congregational Ky., at the convenience of the fam-Chest Drive this year—Girl Scout through the efforts of the Smaller House may be made by calling Mrs. Church. His sermon will be based ily and burial will take place at events available to the children of Benefit Society Hennit at her home War Plants Corporation.

### Women Strive To Sell Bonds

It was unfortunate that rain the other evening prevented many representatives of different societies from seeing the thrilling motion pictures of our soldiers in action as presented by the Womans Division of War Bonds Sales in Branford out there's still an opportunity for those not present to join the in Money Bond for Victory.

Just think! If every woman pur-chased an extra E bond how overwhelming the result would be. For nformation inquire at the post ofice or call Branford 27.

to take information back to their organizations were Miss Corrine Kenyon, Sunshine Society and Garden Club; Mrs. William Hinchey, Corcoran Sundquist Post Auxiliary be presented for consideration to and Womens Democratic Club; Mrs meeting were Charles Bedlent, John Ahern, Stephen Bomboliski, George Miller, Jr., Indian Neck George Miller, Jr., Indian Neck P.T.A.; Mrs. Harry Smith, Trinity Ald; Mrs. F. Jourdan, Trinity Guild Mrs. Murray Upson, Womens Republican Club; Mrs. Sam Bentley, Baptist Church Young Peoples Society.

### Sculptress Dies In Stony Creek

Commander Carl Vlard will be doorstep, was responsible for the men in our military hospitals have

According to Police Chief Chrisdead since Thursday night, as concluded from evidence presented A. S. McQueen, medical examiner, who said the woman died as a result of a heart attack.

marked the 99th year of her birth picture show Wednesday evening, peace and security for all," and had spent the day in quiet ob- Although she owned several The Connecticut War F and had spent the day in quiet observation, while receiving many cards and gifts. Mrs. Killam, who ber of years little is known of Mrs. Share of the National War Fund is shared while while war Fund is shared while while war Fund is shared while war had been active until about two Donaldson, except that she was Goal of \$115,000,000. The National years ago, had often expressed an-widely travelled. She was fond of War Fund supports 22 war related years ago, had often expressed an- widely travelled. She was fond of kiety to reach the century mark. music and the theatre and spent agencies, including USO, War Prissiscolate adviser, Ruth Havens; Well known among the older restaurable and the theatre and spent agencies, including USO, War Prissiscolate adviser, Ruth Havens; much of her life in the art circles oners Aid, United Seamen's Ser-of France and northern Africa. In vice, American Field Service on the by many friends. She was a char- addition to sculpture work she also military front, and the following painted in oils and pastels, doing Relief Agencies on the Allied Front: mostly portraits and still life. British War Relief, Society, Belnostly portraits and still life.

land. Since the death of her hus- hibits in New York, one being a glan Relief, Polish War Relief, Service, Sally Ann Nichols; confiwith his mother passed away in Dunbar was a graduate of Fon- S. Committee for the care of Euro-

She is survived by a nephew, Lt Lt. Waddle made his home with with her since his adoption at the age of two.

The body was removed to the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb and burial will be in Ohio where she has many friends and relatives.

### ELIGIBLE FOR AWARD

the past two months and are eligi- girls and boys in the service. are: Robert Anderson, Louis Dono frio, William Downey, Charles Gell Alfred Hansen, Robert Hartgen, Joe Polastri, Thomas Sudac, Donald Ward and Robert Young.

### MILITARY WHIST

Returns and reservations for the Georgia Chapter 48, O.E.S. military whist to be held Tuesday, October Reuel Lindberg, chairman at 258. on the Church's 300th birthday.

### Governor Sets Geelan Speaks October Ninth To Open Drive

Frank V. Bigelow and Frank J. Kinney Will Lead Connecticut War Fund Drive Here.

Declaring that "we must realize that this war will not be over until every soldier, sailor and marine home again", Governor Raymond E. Baldwin officially designated October 9 to November 1st "Connecticut War Fund contribute with their usual Conecticut generosity.

The Connecticut War Fund campaign will be conducted in every town in the state and in Community Chest areas will be combined with the chest appeal in one Unit drive for the military, the Warren Mumford and Mrs. F. S. United Nations and the home fronts.

Locally the drive is being conducted by Frank V. Bigelow, Frank Kinney, Reginald Baldwin, John Bainerd, Carl Viard, Mrs. stance Myers, Mrs. John R. Waters and Mrs. Alice T. Peterson,

Governor Baldwin, who is honorary president of the United War and Community Funds of Connecticut, which conducts the War Fund drive, issued the following statement in designating "Connecticut War Fund month":

"The war news gives us much to be thankful for at this time. But A neighbor tenant, who became we must realize that this war will suspicious when full milk bottles not be over until every soldier, sailwere not removed from the front or is back home again; until the discovery Monday morning of the been rehabilitated; until American body of Mrs. Anne Dunbar Donald- boys who are prisoners of war in son, sculptress, who live on West Germany and Japan are repatria-ted; until the heroic Allies who ted; until the heroic Allies who fought the oppressor long before tian Woehrle, the woman had been we were in the war are able once more to help themselves.

Therefore, I designate the period and information gleaned from Dr. from October 9th to November 1st to be 'Connecticut War Fund Month', and I urge the citizens of Month', and I urge the citizens of our state to give generously for our installation of officers in the Ma-Although her health had been own and for our allies so that we sonic Temple Friday evening. The failing she had attended a motion may hasten the return of lasting installing officers were: worthy ad-

In recent years she won prizes gian War Relief, American Relief Nature, Ingar Weber; Immortality pean Children, America Denmarl the Center Church in New Haven. | She maintained a waterfront stu-Relief, America Relief for Italy, Mrs. Killam is survived by a dio at Stony Creek but lost much Philippine War Relief, and United nicce, Mrs. William Wilson of Man- of her best work and numerous Lithuanian Relief Fund of America.

### MUSIC SEASON OPENS

Musical Art Society will be held Ocand who arrived in town last night. tober 17 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ralph Nellson, Montowese the artist previous to entering the street at which time the subject Army and had traveled extensively will be "Praise and Harvest Music."

### COLUMBUS DAY SUPPER

The Italian-American Social club with the Roma Society and the Ladies' Roma Society, will sponsor a Columbus night supper at the Beach Street Clubhouse, October 12. This supper, will feature a Ten Boy Scouts have collected spagnetti dinner. The proceeds will They received many beautiful 1000 pounds of waste paper during go for the fund of the Branford gifts including gifts of money the past two months and are eligi-

### COLLECTING PAPER

Hammer Field Recreational Cener Fund Committee will collect waste paper during the month of

# To Democrats

The Democratic party opened its campaign here Friday night with a reception at the Toole Block at which time Mrs. Mae Gallagher, candidate for State Senator and Mr. James Geelan candidate for Congressman spoke.

In his talk Mr. Geelan urged support for President Roosevelt and a democratic candidate for Congress as proven friends of the working man. He further urged them to vote them into offices of Month" and urged that the people government in these critical times to "complete the job which we are now in the midst of—that of bringing the war to a successful conclusion, negotiating a just and lasting peace and the creation of full employment of all who are able and willing to work in the postwar world."

He pointed out that Mr. Dewey's speeches so far have been critical of all which had been accomplished to date, but offered no suggestion for improvement and that his endorsement of the Social Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act did not have a ring of sincerity inasmuch, as, in the case of the Social Security Act bill, is now pending and has been before members of his party have prevented its coming out of committee

"The day following his Seattle National Labor Relations Act one of his principal newspaper exponents, Westbrook Pegler assured his readers that Mr. Dewey would no doubt change his mind shortly after election and scrap the NLR

### Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Branford Assembly, Order viser, Gloria Damberg: marshall Officers installed were:

Charity, Joyce Bean; Hope, Janice Baldwin; Faith, Betty Damberg; chaplain, Harriet Doolittle; drill leader, Laura Knowlton; Love, Pattly Cassidy; Religion, Betty Horn; Sassidy; Patriotism, Anna Laird;

### NO SPEAKER

Because of the town election there was no speaker at the usual Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary Club. Visiting Rotarians were two sons, Carpenter's Mate 2-3 \$46.45, Mrs. Harold Tousey; Harri-Frank Callahan of New Haven and Robert and Cpl. Ralph E., who is Son Avenue, \$58.70, Mrs. Harvey

### PARTY FOR WAVE

Miss Mary Petela who has en listed in the WAVES and is valting ted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at call was guest of honor at a party the Mortuary Home of W. S. Clangiven Saturday night by Mrs. Wil- cy and Sons. Interment will be in liam Bigelow, 25 Church Street. She was presented with a gift of money by: Mrs. Arthur Brannigan, Mrs. Domenick Swirsky, Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. George Ehlert, Mrs. Thomas Tamer, Mrs. Thomas many years in business on Main Praether, Mrs. Paul Graybill, Mrs. Street as proprietor of Raymond's Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas Department Store, died Friday Cirrie, Mrs. Gerald Carden, Mrs. morning in the Hospital of St. Ra-Frank Petela and Miss Zenia Smoenski and Miss Ines Peterson.

### THOMAS PROCTOR DIES

Thomas Proctor, 62, died last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Jenne of Rodin's Wood, following an illness of three REV. ANTHONY TO PREACH | months. Mr. Proctor was a native of Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla.

### $Adjourned\,Annual\,Town$ Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday Morning

Budget Will Be Acted On At Meeting In Community House At 10 O'clock - Call Asks For Property Transfers And Transaction Of Routine Business.

### Seabee Speaks To Sea Scouts town hall for the purpose of act-

Chief Carpenter Mate Rollin make appropriations for town ex-Poulin of the Scabees addressed penses for the coming year; to emthe Branford Sea Scouts Monday power the treasurer night, on his experiences in the whatever money may be necessary South Pacific war. His outfit was to pay the expenses of the town: one of the first to leave the States to act upon the use of funds aland engaged in the battles at lotted by the state; and to act upon Guadalcanal, New Georgia and the recommendation of the Board Vella LaVella.

At the latter place he was in sums of money charge of a gun crew on an LST boat and received wounds that for transfer of property. have kept him from taking any In its budget request for the further action in the war. On his coming year the Police Department uniform he wears the Purple has not increased its request but Heart and the Presidential Cita- makes note of the fact that the tion. Before entering the service department is planning to cover its Congress for more than a year and he was a concert singer and hails men with accident and health in-

had them all gather around him Town Ambulance committee and spoke to them very informally one third by the individual. They and straight from the shoulder, request also an appropriation of and did not put any glamour in the \$1,000 be set into a special fund war. On the contrary he demon-strated on some of the scouts, how radio. they would be called upon to handle a knife and methods of de-fending themselves in case they tion and notes that "urgently are called into the armed services needed major repairs have been in the Pacific.

His talk was wound up by mentioning to the Sea Scouts that their count plus the constantly arising training would help them advance needs for emergency repairs makes. faster if they specialized in Sema- it very apparent that the only way phor, Morse Code and blinker signalling, to learn to obey orders and crease materially the amount of keep themselves physically fit.

#### ANNUAL MEETING SET, FOR FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Branday, October 6, at the Post Road cated to Relief expense with anti-Oasis, starting with a luncheon at cipated reimbursements of \$1500 1 o'clock. Annual reports will be and \$5700 administrative expense, read and the slate of officers for with anticipated reimbursements of the coming year will be presented Members who wish transportation by the nominating committee. are asked to be at the Post Office

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MARIE LINDEN

Mrs. Marie Selena Linden ther home in Hopson Avenue early Tuesday morning following a heart attack. Mrs. Linden had been ill for Townsend, Mrs. Kempt, Mrs. John ome time.

came to this country in 1910. Besides her husband she leaves \$29.75, Mrs. James Roche: Laurel. The first regular meeting of the Frank Sullivan and Alfred Hol- fusical Art Society will be held Occombe of East Haven.

Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Beachtrice E. of Hopson Avenue, and a Mrs. Richard Howd. sister, Mrs. William Molon of New York City.

Funeral services will be conduc-Tabor Lutheran Cemetery.

### PROPRIETOR DIES

Samuel Raymond Hurwitz, for phael. New Haven, where he had been seriously ill for nearly two weeks. He is survived only by a brother and a nephew. Funeral services were held in New York city

### Fourth Annual Meeting

Granite Bay Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting at the sale October 27 in the Toole buildclubhouse Sunday afternoon. In ing. The Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of and had been visiting here. Funeral the four years of its existance this Waterbury will be guest preacher services will be held in Franklin, group has purchased a meeting place and made annual the community.

The adjourned annual town

meeting will be held Monday morn-

ing, October 9, at 10 o'clock in the

ing upon reports of various town officers and commissioners; to of Finance to appropriate certain

Other items of the call provide

from Lowell, Mass. surance, one third to be paid by
In his talk to the Sea Scouts he the department, one third by the

An appropriation of \$159,105 is with us year in and year out. The inadequate size of our Repair Acto get these repairs done is to inthe annual appropriation for re-

pairs.' The Department of Social Welfare requests an appropriation of \$14,700 with estimated reimbursecost to Branford of \$12,000. Of the requested amount, \$9,000 is allo-\$1100.

### Children Buy \$497 In Stamps

Sales of five War Bonds brought the weekly sale of war stamps among the school children to a to-

died at tal of \$497.60 for the week.

The report follows: high school, McCabe; Canoe Brook \$41.75. Mrs. ome time.

She was born in Finland and John Sliney; Harbor Street, \$42.45

Mrs. James Fisher; Indian Neck,

### GOP CARD PARTY

The Women's Republican Club will hold a card party at the Community House, Friday, October 20 t8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Hamre and John Svenson represented Vasa Star Lodge at a district meeting in New Britain Saturday.

The post war planning group of East Haven will hold a Hollaween Party and dance in the East Haven Town Hall Monday, October 30.

Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday night at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall.

Aristonians will hold a rummage

Mrs. Oscar Rank, Harding Avenathletic ue will entertain the Ladies Sick Friday evening.