

# East Haven News



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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT BY PAUL H. STEVENS

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### THE BOOK IS NOT CLOSED

In this space three years ago we wrote under the heading "The Book is Closed" these words:

'Six years ago on September 1, 1939, we sat beside the radio in the living room of our home and heard the news commentators re- years Don Thomas has long taken well-liked young man and his tragle Yale School of Music, was in late the moving story of the Nazi march on Poland, the British and an active interest in community death last Friday came as a great the bolt bour talk was given over French ultimatum, and the declaration of War against Germany. Saturday night, again September 1, we sat beside the radio and of the annual swimming meets the profusion of floral relords in which he traced the de-beard the threadant from Tabua Bay where about the U.S. But tleship Missouri, the Japanese surrender document was signed. When The appointment of Don Thomas press their vary deep appreciation different periods. The speaker show-we went to bid that night World War II had ended. The Book with cannot but meet with the general and sincere thanks. its many chapters and pages of tragedy and bloodshed, of blood and taking office on the Board of His Board of His Fourth Armored Division Board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are and the served throughout world with much of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are and the served throughout between a board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are and the served throughout board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are the board of the primitive from a very pleasant two works are the board of the pleasant two works are the board of the pleasant two wo sweat and tears, a Book that had taken six years to the day to read, was at last closed. Finis had been written. "On Sept. 1, 1939, East Haven was a long, long way from Pa.

not previously known. And as the war drew nearer after Pearl school system. Harbor we began to see our sons and daughters leave for far away places, some of them never to return. We saw a great Honor Roll go up on the Terrace in front of the Town Hall, and as the pages of the Book opened further, that Honor Roll grew to more than a thou-Road. He gives as his reason for leav\_ his Division spearheaded the drive sand names, and there were Gold Stars affixed to a score of them. Ing the board the pressure of busi-of the late General George S. Our mail boxes began to fill with letters from all parts of a shrinking world. We came to know the horrors of World Wide War. We heard of neighbor sons dead on fields of battle, in the air and on the sea, of others in enemy prison camps. In our churches we prayed for guidance and for strength. And then, last spring, the European ene- Hugh Cox and Joseph F. Adams is cans trapped at Bastogne. He was a my succumbed. Six long, terrible, heartbreaking, costly, evil years due to expire Sept. 30 when new member of the Fourth Armored are gone. And now the book is closed."

How sadly mistaken we were! Yesterday was another Sept. 1 and the Book is not closed by any means. As the weeks, and months, and years pass on, new pages of sorrow and distress and suffering unfold, new and bitter chapters, are written into the endless misery that began nine years ago.

The Book will remain open so long as there is a blind, or maimed, or otherwise disabled veteran who requires our loving cure or un derstanding sympathy; so long as bereaved parents, wives and children go down into the valley of the shadow of death to mourn for their loved ones, so long as wartime wounds of body or spirit fester and sear deep into the tender persons and personalities of those who are near and dear to us.

### AT THE END OF A SEASON

Labor Day, next Monday, comes unusually late this year. Last charge. Reservations may be made ducted by the Rev. Seldon Humyear it came on the earliest possible date, Sept. 1, and this year the holiday is nearly a week later, making this year's summer season seem longer than last, but short enough. Labor Day is traditionally the end of the summer season, because, on the Wednesday following, the youngsters trudge their way toward school, and for most folk vacation is a thing of the past.

This is the time of the year when we hear the cheerful chirping Loeila Habersang. of the crickets, and the raucus eacophony of the katy-dids. It is the season when toothsome smells come from the kitchens where chili-mrs. Doris Cook, Mrs. Janet Widow, by a daughter, Rowena, his ner. Edward J. Reynolds was mas-mother, Mrs. R. J. Cuny, and two ter of ceremonies. sauce is in the making, and where the luseius fruits of orehard and Harwtin.

School Board In East Lawn Donald Thomas of 32 Bartlett | There was a very large attendance Road was appointed last week by on Monday afternoon at the funeral the other members of the Board of services for Elisworth T. Beebe, Education to fill the unexpired husband of Virginia Stevens Beebe Symbol of Life" atlastweek's meet resigned during the summer be-cause of the press of other duties. A resident of East Haven for many ham Avenue. Ellsworth was a very and graduate of Yale Academic and

Don Thomas Is | E. T. Beebe Is

affairs. He is a member of Harry R. shock to his many friends. Th c es- largely to demonstrations at the

Appointed To

formally of the resignation of an- tinued through France, Germany other Board of Education member, and Czecho-Slovakia, until Russell McGuigan of 11 Bartlett German surrender. During that time ness. Mr. McGuigan was elected first Patton's Third Army. He was among times as secretary and on the Battle of the Bulgetwhen his unit finance committee. His term of was among those that made the office along with that of Chairman Christmas Day rescue of the Amerinembers, James Bancroft, oseph T. Division Veterans association and Rodenski and Bart Gaffney, will attended the reunion of that out-

the board is scheduled for the first meeting in October. meeting in October.

Eastern Star **Holds Annual** 

course Chicken Ple Supper will be Clancy Funeral Home and at the George C. Rogers, and Cong. Ellscordially invited to attend.

Food Booth: Mrs. Elma Swanson. Fancy Work Booth: Mrs. S arah sisters,

Bartlett post, American Legion, and teem in which he was held was plano and through the recording of We learn that Edwin A, Farren of sponsored by the American Legion, tributes for which his family ex- velopment of music through the Fort Benning, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doran of

Music As Life

Symbol, Rotary

Mr. Cornelius Johns, Instructor at

Larson Junior College, gave a most

Symbol of Life" at last week's meet-

Talk Subject

"On Sept. 1, 1939, East Haven was a long, long way from Po. planning program which is being was organized. Later he saw ex- composers, illustrating many of the Mrs. Edua Fitzsimmons of Pardec

Haven drew closer to those far off places. We learned names we had to the recreational needs of the pany he saw ten months of fighting Russian composers as showing how simmetis, who is confined in the well known members of the Rotary the unrest of the present times are SanDiago Respital following a Club. In Europe, which began with the Announcement was also made Normandy beach landing and con-

work. Mr. John's talk was very much'en. the week that the paraalysis had properly in the acknowledgments we joyed by the Rotarlans. The speaker at this week's lams be placed in an iron lung. The time to time of subscription payuncheon meeting was announced many friends o file familystopefor ments, do not fail to let us know. as Mr. Hubbard of the New Haven encouraging, word, in, the, near The South District Civic Associa-Municipal Airport who was to speak future. The Miller Williams resided on some of the future developments with early in the summer at 53

tering heat wave.

oliday week-end

ers again next Wednesday

Bracken, Branford, and Robert Coast. It is suggested that as many

take office. The reorganization of fit last month at the Hotel Statler guests of Atty. Relly.

Gov. Shannon Ellsworth received treatment at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital in Rocky Hill and also underwent extensive shock therapy, at inst of the state **Attends Outing** nospitals. **Of Republicans** For the past year and a half he

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had shown much improvement and had resumed his work as a house Fair Oct. 14 had regumed his work as a house painter. He was a member of the

Sunday's outing of the East Ha-Harry R. Bartlett Post, American ven Republican Town Committee at Princess Chapter No. 70 O. E. S. Legion; and also of the Veterans of the Annex House attracted over 150 Princess Chapter No. 70 O E. S. Legion; and also of the veterants of the Annex House attracted over 100 will hold their Annual Fair on Foreign Wars. He also belonged to persons, among them Gov. James E. Thursday Oct. 14th in the Old Stone Church Parlsh House. The doors He was burled with full military will open at 1:30 and at 6:30 a full honors with services in the W. S. den, Judge Glilford Slurges, Sheriff

served with Mrs. Ruby Munson in grave in East Lawn Cemetary con- worth B. Foote, Others who attended were First with Mrs. Helen Leeper, who is in phery, former secretary of the New Selectman James J. Sullivan of East charge of the tickets. The public is Haven Council of Churches, in the Haven, State Rep. Charlotte E. absence of the Rev. William Kirk- Miller, Pres. Larry Camerolta of cordially invited to attend. The following members are as-isisting Mrs. Lois. Mallinson who is begin and file and members are as-isisting Mrs. Lois. Mallinson who is the general chairman of the Fair. Apron Booth: Mrs. Madeline Han-Johnson, Buddy Manos, Russell All-day, sports and entertain-

son, Mrs. Margaret Wahnquist, Mrs. Horn, Jackie Woods, Cari Norman ments featured the affair which included serving of clam chowder and Lowell Ross. Ellsworth is survived beside his corn on the cob and a chleken din-

Cooler days come in the center of a very bad Polio enidemi And they are welcome after swel-

**TOWN TOPICS** 

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

We are all glad to greet Frank Messina in his handsome new Record traffic predicted for the barber shop in Main Street opposite Elm Street into which he moved on Schools ready to welcome youngs Monday,

Town Clerk Margaret Tucker is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties this week.

Mrs. Otto Bath has returned to her duties at the Town Hall after a

From now on the country fairs will be attracting a lot of attention. East Haven has a great many folks who like to go to the Fairs.

alysis, She reported back early in If your name does not appear made it necessary that Mrs. Will- are making in these columns from

tion's annual outlug was enjoyed planned at the Airport, Visitors last Footo Road and they made the trip made some of the more active pascek were William Knoli and Curtis accross the country .. by .. trailer .. to times out of the question. Williams, New Haven, T. Holmes make their home on the West

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Hatfield who Wolfe, West Haven, also John Me-local friends as possible send cards were vacationing in Dayton, Ohio, Partland and Frank Whiliman, or greetings to Dorothy to cheer and other points in the Middle West, her during her illness, San Diago is returned home this week.

## Dates Ahead Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening,

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, cach Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall. Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De

Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Avc. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S Meets second and fourth Mon-days, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:39 P. M. Legion Buildings.

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

South District Civic Association

Half. Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Bradford Manue Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manon

St. Clares Guild meets every secend Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church & P. M Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. O 1st Wed, of every month a 8:00 P. M. in Parish House, Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month, Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets

at the Bradford Manor Hall

Hall,

garden are being "put-up" by the diligent housewives.

Early September brings shorter days, hot in the daytime hours but cool in the evening, and much cooler by dawn. It is time to bring out the extra blanket or at least have it handy. There seems to be Doris Frank more zest in the air, but not the same kind we inhaled when spring Mrs. Arletta Dotten, Mrs. Shella came so few short months ago.

Korngiebel September is the time when most of us get back into "the har-Jewelry and Novelties:' Mrs. ness" again. We seliedule church, elub and lodge meetings, and the Georgia Groves, Mrs. Luella Eastwhole community gets into the word-aday stride which it dropped wood. largely during the two summer months of July and August. Not far away looms the busy Christmas season.

This ought to be a good Fall in East Haven. New stores have Alice Lyon. been opened, new homes are being built, a new Main Street pavement is soon to be a reality, the community is really growing up. Yes, a season has ended, but a new one has begun.

the club before the annual meeting. E. H. Boy's Club Has Reorganization Main Street. There are 114 mem-

bers of the organization. It is also planned to change the name of the

At the reorganization meeting of organization in the near future. the East Haven Boys' Club tem-Regular football practice for the porary officers were elected to conduct the affairs of the organization, is now being held at the new Mcuntil the annual election which will

take place in January. The officers elected were Mat-SCRAP METAL DRIVE thew Anastasio, president; Clayton The Junior Council of Pequot

tem: Charles Cove. treasurer, and Sal Longobardi, secretary. Advisory board members will be elected at a

RUMMAGE SALE The East Haven Women's Republican Club will hold a rummage sale

later date. regulations and adopt a charter for lower hall of the Town Hall

noths, Mrs. Rose Hooghkirk. Mrs. Carl Norman, also several DATES SET FOR Handkerchief Booth: Mrs. Anna aunts and uncles. He was the son-

Laine Mrs. Bessie Blakeman, Mrs. in-law of Editor and Mrs. Stevens. His family desires to express their

Candy Booth: Mrs. Edna Jacocks, sincere appreciation to all who Haven Public Health Nursing asshowed so many kindnesses in so sociation announces the following many ways in their bereavement. Well Child Conferences for Septem-

> ber: Mrs. Mailinson announces that Foxon Conference. Highland there will be a meeting of the above School, Sept. 14 2 P. M.

Children's Booth: Mrs. Gladys committee members at the homeof Momauguin Conference, Bradford Borrman , Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous Worthy Matron Marie Lyon, 14 Manor Hall, Sept. 16, 2 P. M. East Haven Conference, lower hall Frank Street on Thursday Sept. 9th Chances: Mrs. Viola Knight, Mrs.

at 8:00 P. M. all are urged to attend, of the Town Hall, Sept. 28, 2 P. M.

Probate Judge Sturges Is Renominated

Club rooms have been secured on East Havener is Uninimous Choice Doyle, assistant Clty Attorney. At Convention Wednesday Union League In New Haven Convention Wednesday At Following the death of Judge Glison, Ellsworth B. Foote, then Pro-

Cifford B. Sturges accepted the bate Judge in North Branford, filled and New York University and was Republican nomination for judge in on the bench in the New Haven admitted to the Connecticut bar in team representing the organization of the New Haven Probate District district until a special election was 1925. He was associated for five years at a convention Wednesday at held in June, 1945. In that contest with the firm of Clark, Hall and the Union League, with a pledge that he will continue to keep poil-Sturges defeated his Democratic op-East Haven Town Court Peek. He is a former judge of the

ponent, Vincent P. Dooley, and Mi-The New Haven Probate Court tics out of the court. Judge Sturges was the unanimous chael J. Quinn, who ran as an inde- is one of the oldest tribunals in the country, dating back nearly 300 choice of the 32 delegates from pendent. Andrews, president pro-tem; Ernest Tribe will hold a Scrap Metal Drive New Haven, North Haven, East Sturges ran for his first full term years. It has had comparatively few

Anthonis, vice president; Ernest on September 13 for the benefitof Haven, Woodbridge and Orange, on November 5, 1946, defeating judges for its long years. There Castiglione, vice president, pro- the sports equipment fund. He was placed in nomination by James A, Shanley, Democrat, by 35 - have been only six judges, including Edward J. Lynch, attorney and 744 to 31,840. Sturges polled 29,520 Sturges, on the bench in the past clerk of the Court of Common votes in the 33 wards in the City but 80 years.

Pleas. Judge Edward L. Reynolds of East Sturges resides at 10 Hotchkiss from East Haven-Mrs. Helen Antz, The officers will set up rules and this Friday from 9 to 12:30 in the Haven was convention chairman. Road, East Haven. He was born in Mrs. John Crouncy, Elisworth The secretary was Raymond J, New Haven, clugated in city schools Thompson and Frank-Wells

meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. CHILD CONFERENCES Saltonstall Civic Association, Mrs. Walter Bussell of the East first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House. East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall. larkeela Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall, Pequot Junior Council. every Was First Elected In 1945 To Succeed Thursday, Red Men's Hall. Judge John L. Gilson-Has Had St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild Successful Legal Career. meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim, Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building

East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall, American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorlai Library.

Christ Church Men's Ciub mer

first Tuesday of each 8 P. M. Church Haumg Company

every first Monday of the month. Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House. Sept. 3-Rummage Sale, Womens Republican Club, Town Hall Basemont. Sept. 4-Bradford Manor Drum Corp, State Competition, High School grounds, Sept. 8-Open of Schools. Bept: 9- Installation of Officers Harry R. Bartlett Post, Ameri can Legion. Sept. 14—Foxon Well Child Conference, Highland School 2 p.m. Sept. 16-Momauguin Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall 2 p.m. Sept. 10-Last Surviver's Club Outing, Oberic Farm. Sept. 20-Mission Social Parris House 8 p.m. Sept. 21—Ever Ready Group Stone Church, 2 p.m. Sept: 21-Ever Ready Group Parish House 2 P. M. Sept 24-7-School T. B. X-ray program. Bept./28—East Haven Wo Conference, To Oct. 12-First,F ing, Mor OWER CO

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Clarke, W. Kilbride, Alvin Thomp-son, M. Dempsey, Frederick Eberth, Laura Civitello is convalescing at Mr. Herman Scharf and sons such effort toward unity and 12:30 followed by a business meet-

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Old Stone Church will sponsor

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evening in the Bradford Manor

Mrs. Mae Bath of Dewey Avenue

RAINBOW GIRLS

There will be a transferred mee

ng of the East Haven Assembly, No.

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ne regular date of Sept. 6 to Sept.

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guin presides in spirit during the Thursday night Hunt Suppers; gratified that his desire to be re-membered has reached over 300

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# Fort Benning, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman and son Kent of Palmetto Trail the Old Testament, a young man Library held on August 24, Paul lays, Mrs. James E. Snow and daugh- then came the death of the king, contly. The term expires Sept. 3 ters, Pearl and Nancy, and Mr.

Dot Scharf, Eugene Daniels, A. marched and played at Coe Haven O'Connor this week. Cadwell, Otto Bath Norman Hall, Day Sunday, Clifford Downer, William Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rand of Street has enlisted in the Mobile Street has enlisted

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growing from within, to a tumor growing in the region of the

be sure that the town's thanks, too often unexpressed, are most

profuse. More concretely, all concerned should find great satisfaction in the knowledge that the survey

was given 2,500 persons, far be- Hars Show of the Horber Fair was given 2,500 persons, far be-yond the most optimistic expec-locals sprucing up for the Spring-window to received \$1:97 deposited the area in the second secon tation, four months ago.

Millions of people seem to fol- and Breezy Whorttleberry was heard go?..... low the same idiotic plan when it comes to fire prevention. For one empty reason or another, they keep putting the job off-and it never gets done.

As an example, this is the proper season of the year for getting ready for winter. A large percen tage of all fires result from heavy loads on heating and lighting equipment which has developed defects. Here is where an ounce eure-and the time to have an mark the last of the Union Services Aide will open September 14 with tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-expert mechanic check over your for this season. Commencing a covered dish supper. Plans for clude the following (p.258): "God

It is an axiom that a clea: orderly home is a safer home. Closets, basements and attics full of old clothes, magazines, furni- 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00 ture and other junk are a constant attraction to fire. Give your diseards away to some charitable organization which can make good use of them-and The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor climinate another major fire haz- tel. 739 ard at the same time. In a phrase-prevent tomor-

## row's fire today.

Last Wednesday a swimming meet was held at the Pine Orchard Sermonette: "The Busy Ant" Club pool between children of 10:00 Morning Worship Lamphier's Cove and those of Pine Sermon: "Where Your Treasure Is" Orchard. The Cove won 44-40. Wednesday, Sept. 8

WHAT NOTS 

> The announcer made with no monkey biz.; Gave no commercials: M. C.'ed no ouiz

No fanatic's call rent the air. Nary a ball game caused dispair. Soap Opera did not once emote. Politics failed to seek a vote. 'Twas a lovely night, filled with glee,

In the state were states and more than the state were states and more than the state were states and states that we see states and more states and states that we see states and more states and more states and states that we see states and more states and mo

If they take a moment's time To sign up in the draft.

The report shows the splendid state of the town's health in a definite way and has made many Association attempted to skip the of Hamma Field commission of means. persons breathe easier because their feare wars unfounded More their feare wars unfounded More the symtoms in an early stage. than the work and progress of the trip to New York ...... New stream- The rest of the evening was spent The state is to be congratula. Coast Guarders was the number of lined, stainless steel coaches belong- in enjoying games, entertainment The state is to be congratula-ted on the general excellence of its mobile unit. The Visiting learned that Barbara Rodney has Repubs will look for two new re-will give an art exhibition of her Nurse Association deserves the recently undergone two operations presentatives to put on ticket in works in oils, water colors and vacetration and entertain and Mrs. Fred O'Tell of New over Labor Day week-end, gratitude of the town's citizens .......Week-end ended with banquet Nov.......No Short Beach man on drawings of Stony Creek Scenery, vaccination and quarantine. The for helping to put over the pro- at Norwich Inn at which were just Finance Board we're informed...... Thursday, Sept. 2, at 4:00 P. M. at frequently fatal. In the twiest state of the twine is the bar were put to bar we're informed...... gram. The volunteer workers may about everyone who has news print Council may announce new director the Indian Point House. shortly..... problems.....

### Avoid arrest! Obey the law! Be careful of your speed. Keep lights on dim, when passing him,

And then, no bail, you'll need Betty Ann Sliney takes top honors to say he wished he could take off

Can't help but think

When maple trees Begin to turn.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor Rev. William M. Wihbey, Curate Sunday Masses

Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

79 Hopson Avenue Saturday - Monday - September 4-6 Hartford District Luther League 3-day Convention in Stamford

with St. John's Church as hosts. 15th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 5 Last Wednesday a swimming (Last Sunday on summer schedule) THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

**STONY CREEK** Stony Creek has a new weather o'clock service at the Church of EASTERN STATES forecaster. It is a big yellow bird, Christ, The Reverend E. J. Spinney's with large wings, big long feet, and sermon will be entitled "My Gospel". a nose that spins. When the weather The A & P has closed it's local

is going to be good, she sits out in branch store. However, Charles he middle of the bay and quite Baker, former manager of this A & often she takes off and flies around, P, will re-open a new store Saturtaking in all the Creek scenery, But day, Sept. 4 under his own personal future," outstanding exhibit at the They will be seen respectively in taking in all the Creek scenery, But any Sept 4 under mis own personal interry outstanding called its and the scener is performed in the scener is going to be bad, ownership and management, which is second scross the bay on those big will be at the same location. They will be featured again this is fisheries and Game, and of the A.C.

Hartford and summer residents of Money Island. Money Island has had a fire box Novena for the conversion of Russia uinstalled there for the protection of Will be included in the services and Money Island has had a fire box Novena for the conversion of Russia 100 girls will see and use the equip-ment available to them as future Novena for the conversion of Russia Novena for the conversion of Russia Novena for the conversion of Russia Novena for the services and Novena for the conversion of Russia Novena for the conversion of Russia Novena for the services and Novena for the services

ber 5, 1948. ber 5, 1948. The Golden Text is from James and satisfactory vaccination against 3:13. "Who is a wise man and en- smallpox, protection to the infant dues with knowledge among you? should be given before the end of

let him shew out of a good con- the first year. At a young age the versation his works with meckness leaves less scar than in later years of wisdom." Selections from the Bible include Re-vaccination should be carried the following: "I can of mine won self do nothing: as I hear, I judge:

and my judgement is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will (John 5:30) Correlative passages from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science of prevention is worth a pound of Next Sunday, September 5th, will The fall season for the Rector's and Health with Key to the Scripmembers. Supper will be served at all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man's the true divine image and likeness than we know of God"

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8:00 Senior Choir resumes rehearsals. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church school of the Father which hath sent me. 15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8:00 Holy Communion 10:45 Holy Communion

expert mechanic check over your for this season. Confinence a covered this supper. Than supper the following (p.zeo). Course of the control o

6:30 o'clock. UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton, pasto 9:30 Worship Service Sermon by pastor

4:00 Hymn Sing Informal everyone welcome THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Oscar D. Maurer 00 Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST. CONGREGATIONAL. STONY CREEK

Rev. Ernest George Spinney, Pasto 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday services "Sermon: Finding something to live

 Thursday, Sept. 2, at 4:00 P. M. at requestly fatal. In the typical seem to be rare, many parents be seem to be rare, many parents be come neglectful in seeing that they can be required to be rare, many parents be come neglectful in seeing that they can be required to be rare, many parents be come neglectful in seeing that they can be come neglectful in seeing that they can be required to be rare, many parents be come neglectful in seeing that they can be come neglectful in seeing that they can be can Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting smallpox today. The one dependable through vaccination. field Exposition due this month...... Short Beach Day grows bigger each years ago in People's Bank......An-Short Beach Day grows bigger each

step to bring about immunity to the disease is vaccination. In 1796 a Lation, tour months ago.Saturday Junior and senior choir country doctor named Edward<br/>Jenner performet fix season grid call. Left yestidy<br/>season grid call. Left yestidyyears ago in People's Bank......An-<br/>swer me this---Why was there a pop-<br/>corn mechanical machine at the<br/>Soldiers' monument on the Green<br/>inthe was raining,<br/>leaking roof when it was raining roof when it was raining roof when it was raining roof when it was raini





wildlife in natural surroundings, and "almost human" mechanical toys in iction will be featured among ht FOR FUTURE USE ten colorful exhibits in the Conecticuit Building at the 1948 Eastern State Exposition, September

Things we never knew or had for-d. Things we never knew or had for-d. Things we never knew or had for-d. body Museum. Scales on reptiles eventually be-Net Frederick Lester Sexton The State Board of the A.C. Scales on reptiles eventually be-Net Frederick Lester Sexton Scales on reptiles eventually be-

me say. Place on my brow Thy "thorns" to wear

Give of Thy strength my cross to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bracken of bear Kirkham Street will entertain Mr. Bend me, and "His" voice I'll hear, "Be calm, b

Because actual cases of smallpox Let me but live to praise Thee God

responsible for anyone dying from against smallpox can be achieved Officer Anderson is stationed for

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## Page Four

## Health Association BIG TIME PLANNED Will Meet Sept. 13, The East Haven Americo Club Is

The regular meeting of the Public Heaith Nursing Association of, East Haven will be held on Monday evening, September 13 at the home of Mrs. Eric Dohna, 53 High Street. As this is the first meeting of the including and a social of the second as a socia of Mrs. Eric Dohna, 53 High Street. As this is the first meeting of the fail and winter season, all board members are also asked to be present. Members are also asked to note the change in date, made necessary because of the holiday falling on the first Monday of the month, which is usually the regular meeting night.

## THANK YOU ALL

man, H. B. Dunlap, Fred E. Shippee, Anthony Parisi. E. V. Dowman, Mrs. Herbert E. Coe, Charles A. Capella, George Coates. Carmel Granata.



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LIBRARY HOURS C. E. Gould, F. J. Pommer, A. W. The library will be closed Satur- In nursery school children are son, Fred Larry, Mrs. Robert day, Sept. 4th, After Labor Day the taught simple things, such as eder, Pequot Tribe, Carl Olson, winter schedule will be resumed manipulation of objects to become L. H. Dube, Edwin E. Johnson, Mrs. 1:00-8:30 Monday through Friday: familiar with their properties, 1:00-6:00 Saturday.

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learning, for example, the hardness of wood, the range of colors

in paints, and the feel and shap- Accountants Announce g of clay, Most Kindergarten hildren have finished experimentig with these substances and are Robert E. Lovett, Director of Pro-

ing with these substances and are utilizing them to carry out purposes. Paints, clay, blocks, or other materials are used to encourage the and avoid borcdom. The child is taught to develop attitudes toward his own body and its functions. Thus, when the nursery school child advances to kindergarten or to the first grade, an excellent foundation has been laid fir social adjustment and mental development.

been laid fir social adjustment and mental development. A good nursery school affords parents the opportunity to see their children in relation to other children in relation to other children in relation to understand them, and gain confidence in their normal reactions and in their own ability to guide their developments. In the standards of earing for the young so the generation of the future may be well adjusted au-thorities in health, education, and welfare must join hands. This trio of good living forms the essentials to develop strong bodies and able minds.

Sutton, the former Patricia Sara- Businesses". ohn of 43 Sidney Street, daughter February 24, August A. DeBard, the only qualifications necessary f Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sarasohn. Jr. of the New Haven Y. M. C.A. for admittance A friendly welcom dy, after a brief visit with his lationship Between Industrial Ac-

## OLD STONE CHURCH

Rev. Duane Hatfield, Pastor Organist. Miss Dorothy Evarts Solist, Mrs. Marshall Beebe Labor Sunday, September 5

9:45 Worshin Service, Sermon "Straw To Make Bricks" Sunday School in the Old Stone

## RANDALL TO ENTER

John H. Crandall, of 211 Foxon Haven Chapter. bad, has been accepted to begin Also on the Annual Program are 6 - Haddam Neek

tember 27. Applications for admit-September 7.

PARK ROAD BIDS

 

 PARK ROAD BIDS

 Bids are being received by the Park Commission for the construc-tion of a roadway around the enst and south sides of the newMemorial Athletic Field. Plans and specifica-tions may be had from the engineer.
 the Woman's Aid Society of the Old 29 — Union Agricultural (somers) Stone Church will be held in the 30 - Oct. 3 — Stafford (Stafford Parish House on Thursday Sept. 9, at 2:00 P. M. This is the first meeting of the new fall season, and will bepreceded 2 - 10 — Danbury
 Oct. 3 — Stafford (Stafford Stone Church will be held in the Springs) Oct. 6 — Danbury

 tions may be had from the engineer, by a acovered dish luncheon at 11 - 12 — Riverton 12:30. The officers will be in charge Chapel Street, New Haven. Work is of the luncheon. The women of the nearly half done on the new field house, and the erection of thenew life fence is going f orward this season with enthusiasm and co-the birth of a daughter, Barbara week. The Park Board has recently operation. cleaned up the Street Park property in Hotchkiss Road, and some filling, grading and planting is planned

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C. E. Smith (left), New Haven Railroad official and member of the State Development Commission's Eastern States Exposition com-Billee, sets some pointers on running a toy railroad f C. Frishic, chief engineer, A. C. Gilbert Co., which will oad from Marshall he trains and other mechancal toys in the Connecticut Build he Exposition in West Springfield, Sept. 19-25.

Speakers For Season " Friends Of

 bit develop strong bodies and able
 will speak on "Preparation and Pricing of Inventories". January 25, Paul D. Seghers, These committees have been named since the last meeting of the Gongany, C. P. A. firm of New York Origon which was in June.
 news. Publicity: Miss Zita Matthews.

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 January 25, Paul D. Seghers, and Conpany, C. P. A. firm of New York
 These committees have been named since the last meeting of the group which was in June.

 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Sutton of Bartlesville, Okia., announce the Ist meeting of Langes Accepted in Federal Tax
 All interested persons are cordially .

 birth of a son on August 26. Mrs.
 Regulations on Individuals and Butmeersers".
 "Friends of Music". An interest in and appreciation of good music and the former Paratical Same.

Sarasohn has just returned Junior College, will lead a panel dis- is extended to all. me with his grand-daughter, cussion on "Promotion of Closer Recountant and Industrial Engineer". March 22, William E. Perry, Assisscranton, Penn., will speak on "Management's Use of Distribution

> known Economist and Executive Secretary of the Research Institute 3 - 4 -- Harlford County 4-II (Avon

May 24, A panel discussion under the leadership of Frederick F. Hol- 4 - 6 -

les at the New Haven YMCA listed two Plant Visitations. On 10 - 12 - North Haven for College, an independent com- October 19th the Chapter will visit 11

> 17 - 18 - Berlin Grange 17 - 18 - Meriden Grange

The regular monthly meeting of 29 - Guilford

DAY AT THE SHORE

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Alfred Clark, Pastor Sunday September 5 8:00 Holy Communion

auguin Branch. 101 Dewey Ave. Holy Communion, Sermon Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A.



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The Town Hall family including Frank Stoddard of North High

offices, fled from the heat Saturday to the very welcome shore breezes at the home of Building Inspector

11:00 Holy Communion Sermon

Costs" Changing Economy."

Church will re-open on Sunday, speak on "Controlling Costs in a 3 - 4 - Tolland County 4-H

tant Treasurer (and Comptroller of the Scranton Lace Company of In Connecticut

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unity college operating in Yale the Winmhester Repeating Arms 11 - Wapping

SEASON ON SEPT. 9 24 \_ 25 - Durham

Jean, in Grace Hospital. Mrs. Richitelli is the former, Barbara Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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the officials and employes of the Street. various town departments and

Frank H. Redfield in Guilford, A nice time was enjoyed by all,

Thursday, September 2, 1948 T.B. X-ray Program home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller of Iver Avenue. Before Set For Sept. 24-27 arriving here she visited friends in International Falls, Minnesota and Miss Florence Parker, school at Marinette, Wisconsin, making nurse announces the scheduling of most of the trip by Navy and the annual T. B. X-ray program, American Airlines planes. She has for the school year 1948-49, to be been in the Navy Reserves for three held September 24 and 27. This pro- years and in July was sworn in to gram is open to all East Haven the regular Navy for two years.

the community who wishes to be FOXON CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Virgil Wolfenberg 10:00 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

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UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton, paster 9:30 Worship Service Sermon by pastor

4:00 Hymn Sing Informal everyone welcome Leader of hymn sing Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock "Falth"

EDWARD S. BURNHAM ham of 37 Willard Street New Ha-ven was held Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frankish Vens to ford ham of 37 Willard Street New Ha-Granite Bay to Yale Court. nett. Interment was in the Maple home on Clark Ave. Cemetery at Berlin. Mr. Burnham Miss Lois Battle of New York is the Lord." Cemetery at Berlin. Mr. Burnham died Friday morning of a heart all-spending a week or two with ment, following an illness of several Dorthea Kehlenback of Taylor still! But in case you have during still But in case you have during but the still But in case you have during still But in cas months, He was born July 28, 1860, in East Berlin, the son of Edwin H. and Ann Dowd Burnham and spent most of his life in Connecticut as farmer and mechanic, except for several years when he was in charge of the Green Brook section of the Palisades Interstate Park at Alpine, N. Y. He was married April 10, 1884 N. Y. He was married April 10, 1884 Long Island and children Christe Finch", a white trumpet, well pro-to Anna Field Wilcox, who died May and Mary Lin have returned home portioned and extremely vigorous 4, 1926. He is survived by two daugh- after spending two months with in growth, flowers very early. whom he made his home and Lillie B. Warner, and a son, Clifford W. Burnham. A daughter, Mabel B. Carolina to Alabama. His structure in boost for the service most famous daffodils, a white trumpet (creamy yellow when the service) of Difficulties of the service in the service i ters, Anna Ethel Burnham with Mrs. Thomas Kehlenback.

IQUOR

light Lodge No. 86, I. O. O. F. and a Tall as tapers and wacy white, charter member of Short Beach Men of the cross men of the sword Mr. Burnham lived here several in Short Beach

James White of Main Street is Hospital today. Taylor Place celebrated her birthday August 24. Jean Peck is in St. Raphaels

operation. The funeral of Edward S. Burn- moved this week from Main Street

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Sawyer died in 1934, and a son, Mrs. James Sullivan of Hamden did in the border, one of the best Frank E. Burnham, died in infancy, former resident of Berger Street for exhibition. Mr. Burnham was a member of the visited with Mrs. Lester Corning "Mrs: John Bodger", semi-dwarf Westville Congregational Church, yesterday

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Called them the "Candles of the Lord." Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7:30 years and has a great many friends Conquistadores, helmeted, booted. Dreaming of golden cities, looted, And brown-robed padres, sandal-

Garden Notes

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show, expected home from St. Raphaels Counting the souls they Mrs. Thomas Kehlenback of Seeing them first when the me bring to God, was high And hills rose tall o sky.

Hospital recovering from a recent Stood by the trall, theri Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kolsey Long miles between them, long Hickey was the principal speaker tion, and father through adoption. aglow miles to go,

yons to ford, from the parlors of Beecher & Ben- are now established in their new And called them the "Candles of on Main Street,

bition variety. "Aerolite", quite States. early and long lasting. Perianth The service at that time was es

white flowers, with densely frilled to realize its value. mon yellow cups; free flowering, ne of the best to buy. one of the best to buy.

rianth. A show favorite.

nost dramatic of all daffodils. a Air Age. white perianth. clear golden yellow. "Scarlet Elegance", brillant red conveyance before they reached

with orange margin. "Francesca Drake", pure white integral cog in the far-flung Ameriwith orange margin.

famous pink daffodils. "Daisy Schaeffer" pure white, Still determined to employ the famous pink daffodils.

ivory.

fection, Orange Queen and Lady the new nationalwide-worldwide shing, Trevithian. Poetaz, bunch flowered. "Glori-

good, and no garden should be Coach Denny Myers charges, he without a few of these varieties. said on Wednesday. The Branford Garden Club will

meet on Friday, September 3, at 3 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise. "Members Day" with the program in charge of the Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, Harrison Lang and J. Howard Marlin.

Edward Petela, Branford fullback, reported to the Boston College pre-season drills in the Hub City on Tuesday afternoon and participated in the first workouts on Wednesday of this week. The local lad who is being hailed as a second Mike Halovak, has been tentatively placed on the third eleven because of his inexperience. The former high school star will

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter of Bristol Street are expected home over the week end after staying in Sutton, Vermont for

the summer. Philip Mason and Craig Johnson are spending a week at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. George Auger and children Larry and Sherry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred of Taylor Place. Main Front Barley and butter. It is second for oats and rye. It har-vests 150 million bushels of wheat each fall. For a long while it was known as the "bread basket" of the nation. All that means constant additions to the Nation's resources guaranteeing your Bonds. U.S. Instance Department

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# Of Difficulties In Post Service

"Mrs: John Bodger", semi-dwarf with medium sized, nicely propor- The advent of speedler nationwide Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts tioned flowers, for the front of —worldwide air parcel post service of America has appointed M. G. the border and the rock garden. "La Vestale", ivory white with of old-timers the introduction of gional Scout Executive of New cream yellow trumpet, ideal for similar surface operations 35 years England, succeeding Don W. Meyer naturalizing in small groups in ago. It was in 1913, according to postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll of

"Dawson City", golden yellow, Branford that parcel post first widely flanged trumpet, good exhi- made its appearance in the United

leep primrose with golden yellow tablished primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten In comparabilis, In this group paths, in expediting their products great progress has been made in to market and, in turn, receiving developing new flower farms, and sorely needed goods from larger more striking color combinations. cities. However, mail order houses "John Evelyn", 4. to 5 inch pure and other establishments were quick

"Carleton", clear sulphur yellow Motor-driven vehicles were few and with frilled short trumpet, strong the roads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Too, trains "Fortune", Giant "Income", were giving off more sparks and with deeply frilled crown, light smoke than speed. There were no orange against the cream yellow commercial planes in these days, either, and only the foolhardy "Dick Wellband", one of the visioned the rapid approach of this

flame-orange cup against a pure Then it took days to transport hite perianth. parcel post packages across the "Golden Pedestal", extra tall, country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable

rown and clear deep yellow peri- their destination - particuarly to the more remote sectors. "Asmode", white, yellow cup From that modest beginning,

parcel post has grown to become an petals with flaring cup, golden can postal operations. Its annual yellow at base, shading to flame poundage, keeping hep with the orange at the edge. Leedsi, Mrs. R. O. Backhouse, soared from a few million to billions progress of transportation, has

deep primrose yellow, fluted cup. fastest means of transporation "E. H. Wilson", pure white peri- move the mails, the Post Office Det yellow fading to partment will add the link necessary to give the United States the world's Jonquil hybrids, pure yellow, most highly specialized doorstep de-"Golden Sceptre", Golden Per livery service with the launching of

illingdon, Lanarth, General Per- air parcel post, said Postmaster Driscoll. ous Cheerfulness and Daphne" are do most of the place kicking fo



ngeles, Calif.

nished, without cost, to thewidow and to each of the parents. The term "widow," he added, in cludes widower: the term "parents" includes mother, father, stepmother ioner Edward J. stepfahter, mother through adop

Thursday evening in the clubrooms kin. The term "next of kin" inon Main Street. The state police chief made a sisters, half brothers, and half

Station 67 College Street.

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Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief









## Miss Marion A. Klockers To Be Wed Saturday To E. L. Bartholomew Jr.

Miss Marlon Augusta Klockers, of 1 Terhune Avenue, daughter, of Mr. Miss Evelyn Hall and Mrs. Ernest Edwin Klockars, Reider will be married to Mr. Ernest Le Roy

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tion will be held in the church red rosebuds. parlors for relatives and friends.

John Hamre of East Main Street to Best man was Raymond Page of Mr. Arthur Anthony DiRienzo, son Stony Creek. Mr. Herman R. Edof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiRienzo of wards was usher. The bride's Revere, Mass., will take place Satur- mother wore a pale green print day afternoon at 3.30 at St. Mary's dress. The bridegroom's mother actory. The Roy. Father William wore a gray crepe dress. The re-Winbey will perform the ceremony. , ception was held in the home of the Mrs. Frank D'Amico will be bride's mother. matron of honor and Mr. John Di- The bride graduated from Gull-Rienzo, a brother of the groom, will ford High School. The bridegroom graduated from Branford be best man. Following the ceremony, a recep- School and was in the Navy in

tion will be held at Grange Hall World War II. He operates a truckfor relatives and friends.

ing business in Stony Creek.

on their return.

The couple left on a wedding trip

and will reside at 80 Driveway Place

The ushers will be Mr. John Ermer, Mr. George Schreck, both of New

Haven, Mr. Edward Ball, and Mr.

Morris Cove at the home of Mrs.

dinner at Lighthouse Resturant by

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George Zwack of New Haven.

Mr. John Ermer.

The groom was given a

## Antoinette Swirsky Becomes Bride of

Charles F. McGuire Miss Mary C. Zawacki The wedding of Miss Antoinette To Be Monday Bride of Swirsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swirsky of 5 Lincolin Street, to Charles F. McGuire, son of The wedding of Miss Mary C. Dr. and Mrs. Charles F.McGuire of Zawacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 164 Clinton Avenue, took place Frank Zawacki of 18 Wilford Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Avenue, to Mr. Lawrence G. Hally, Rev. William Wihbey officiated. of Morris Cove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Raymond of Branford Daniel Hally, will take place on was the bride's attendant. Samuel Monday, September 6 at 10 A. M. in Kalogo was best man, Ushers were St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Father William Schaeffer and Clifford William Wihbey will perform the Swirsky. The wedding reception ceremony. was held at the Annex House after | Miss Cecile Zawacki, the bride-towhich Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left be's sister, will be maid of honor and for a motor trip through New Eng- Mr. Daniel Hally Jr., brother of the land. They will reside at 280 Nor- bride groom, will serve as best man.

## Installation Tuesday Walter Dwyer, both of Morris Cove. For Legion Auxiliary Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be held at

The Corcoran Sundquist Post. Sea Cliff Inn, Morris Cove and a American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Armery 8 P. M. on Tuesday and friends. evening at which timeinstallation Miss Zawacki has been guest of of officers will take place for the honor and miscellaneous showers given by Miss Hazel Van Wie at her coming year. Following the business meeting, home at 180 East Main Street, the

refreshments will be served by Mrs. bride's aunt, by Mrs. Augustus John J. Ahern, Mrs. William Gribus at her home in Northford, Kremser, and Mrs. Robert Richard- and Miss Catherine Trainor of

## Maria E. Ray Is Wedded To

G. A. Turner, Jr. Short Beach Mariners The wedding of Maria Elizabeth Ray took place in Elmira N.Y. Saturday the 28th of August to George A. Turner Jr., also of Elmira. planning a food sale in Short Beach Mrs. Turner formerly was a teacher in the Branford Public Schools. Mrs. Richard C, Maconi of Supmer Tabard D. Schools and School Summer Island Branford, the whose cooperation in making the

maid at the wedding. Priscilla Stanford

Concludes Long Stay

Miss Priscilla Jane Stanford of Philadelphia, who has been vacationing for the past six weeks with her grandmother, and aunt, Mi John Oliver of 33 Bradley Ave., left for home last Sunday. Her parents Mr, and Mrs. George Stanford spent the week end also at the above address, Miss Eleanor Stanford, nicco of Mrs. Oliver and Miss Daphen Corbett and Dr. Corbett, all Bost at the Bradley Avenue home

State Guard Grown Meets At Coolac'

The Connecticut State Guard ADsociation, Company I, will hold its second annual meeting and clambake at Coolac's Farm on Sunday September 12. All former members of the wartime Connecticut State Guard, Company I, are invited to attend.

## ROBERT NYHOLT Superintendent Issues WINS RIBBONS

AT 4-H FAIR

Bartholomew Jr. Miss Evelyn Hall Becomes Bride Of Mr. John Edwards Mr. John Edwards Mrs. Ernest LeRoy Bartholomew of East Main Street on Saturday, Sept 4th, at 3 P. M. in the First Walker of Long Island will perform the ceremony. Walker of Long Island will perform

nd Wendell King, brother-in-law wards, sister of the blue picture hat of the groom. Following the church ind carried orange gladolas with red rosebuds. The bride's sisters were blides-barlors for relatives and friends.

Miss Janet R. Hamre Will Pledge Troth At Saturday Service The marriage of Miss Janet Estelle complete final plans for the sale. 15th.

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Miss Janet R. Hamre Carol Lacey, Dorothea Kehlenbach stant until February 18th when the ers' College; Frances Gobbi, Uni-

Walker of Long Island with perform<br/>the ceremony.Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mrs. Agnes<br/>the bride of Mr. John H. Edwards,<br/>the bride of Mr. John H. Edwards,<br/>tholomew, a brother of the bride-<br/>groom, will serve as best man.<br/>Ushers will be John Redman of<br/>East Haven, William Mischler and<br/>Mendell King, brother-in-lawEvelyn Hall, daughter of Mrs. Agnes<br/>terms and Mrs. Herman Ed-<br/>ward, Sr., of Stony Creek.<br/>The bride wore white satin with<br/>pearl erown aid vell. She carried<br/>of the groom.second prize with his Guernsey<br/>of mew pupils will take place from<br/>tatte exhibition.tions schedule and closing school<br/>directions.Walker of the bride-<br/>tholomew, a brother of the bride-<br/>tholomew, a brother of the bride,<br/>groom, will serve as best man.<br/>(Jushers will how thold Branford,<br/>and Wendell King, brother-in-lawEvelyn Hall, daughter of Mrs. Agnes<br/>ter John H. Edwards,<br/>son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ed-<br/>ward, Sr., of Stony Creek.<br/>The bride wore white satin with<br/>pearl erown aid vell. She carried<br/>orchestra.Second prize with his Guernsey<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ed-<br/>branford Yacht Club will be held on<br/>the club grounds on September<br/>ior-senior school system and ten<br/>new grade school instructors will<br/>be introduced to Branford<br/>will and carried orange gladolas withEvelow of Mrs. Agnes<br/>second prize with his Guernsey<br/>of Mr. Agnes<br/>to manual clambake of the<br/>branford Yacht Club will be held on<br/>to manual clambake of the<br/>school manual convention.I until 3:30, also on the seventh.<br/>In October, only one school day<br/>manual convention.June 10, Class Night; June 12,<br/>Baccalaureate; June 13, Senior High Graduation.Walker of Mr. Seven new teachers in the jun-<br/>ior-senior school system and ten<br/>hue chiffon with blue picture hat<br/>and carried orange gladolas with

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dessert peach, since they are like- month after the united States ly to be very juicy, but the white tered World War I.) He rode W N H C frozen. Comparative tests made of Branchville, Conn., over a line white the white and yellow types indi- no longer exists, the route having of 1701-2. WANTED TO RENT—Shore Front Cottage after Labor Day. Adults. Excellent references. Tel-ephone 2390-4. Cottage after Labor Day. Adults is content of baked foods and kitchen ephone 2390-4. Cottage after Labor Day. At the junction of Route 80 and Notch Hill Road. The usual fine as-gadgets will be offered for sale. Registration of all young men that shaws for many seasons, is now New Haven scene of the birth of that shaws for many seasons, is now VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. Adults Excellent references. Tel-ephone 2390-4. Cottage after Labor Day. At the junction of Route 80 and New Haven scene of the birth of that shaws for many seasons, is now VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI II T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI III T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI III T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger VI III T TT Cottage after Labor Day. At South Norwalk, the passenger At South Norwalk after Labor Day. At South Nor feate, however, that yellow peaches since been taken over by a bus lin

en, Elberta, and J. H. Hale are road at Grand Central Terminal. be left to Conductor Del Vecchio

fourth successive year. WHNC & should be white of yenew rather Church in North Branford will be than green. If the peaches are not held at 7 and 9:15. The 40 hours quite soft enough for use when devotion will start with the 9:15 purchased, they will ripen quickly Mass on Sunday morning, Septem-

The Mariner Troop will hold

Haglin Mrs Riesen will visit wi ood sale on Saturday, September 4, her mother and sister for about 1 n the Short Beach center.

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## Charles Anderson Dies in New Haven

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Mr. Anderson, a resident of Bran ford for the past 57 years had been employed by the Malleable Iron Pittings Company for the last 3 years and was a member of the filestone Club of that organization. There are no known survivors.

### Republican' Ticket Will Be Present At October Tea

Mrs. Charlotte Miller of East Ha en announces that a Sunday after noon tea will be given October 17 in Hotel Taft, The entire Republi can ticket has accepted invitations

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Once again WNHC, "the friendly some of the varieties recommended Identification of the passenger wil volce of greater New Haven," will for freezing. air the Yale University football A peach of fine quality is free air the Yale University football games under the sponsorship of the Atlantic Refining Company for the fourth successive year. WHNC & how mean If the nearbas are not the ground color day Masses in St. Augustine's Church in North Branford will be

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tertainment, Mrs. Arthur Hallden.

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were treated to hot dogs and soda;

A vaudeville show presented by

A basket of fruit donated by Mr.

the children and adults of the com-

munity was largely applauded.

Close Defeats

Mark Easties

Tough Breaks

GRANITE BAY MEET

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WHEELS WINNERS ANNOUNCED The ninth annual Granite Bay

Back in 1923, Branford High School had a football team. It was a according to onlookers who witnesslight array, featured for the most part, by a pony backfield, light, fast ed the day long carrival devoted and smart. The unit was quarterbacked by Charlie Jones. At the half- to the children of the Granite Bay By Loop Champs backspots were Turk Carniak and Tom Connelly, now of New York city, area, last Sunday. Winners of the various events

At fullback was the cause of this story, a kid they called, "Wheels". It was a pleasureful thing to watch those kids perform although were Soap Box Derby: Buddy Paradis Pete Bowers.

they were more often scored upon than they tallied. Jones became a pass receiver par excellence and the two O's, Carnlak and Connelly, were high steppers. The kid, "Wheels" moved about with plenty of enthusiasm, did all the kicking and was a general, all around handy man. Girls' races: 5" to 6 years: Vivien sided 22 to 3 decision to the heavily Beach 5-1.

In baseball, the quartet spearheaded a jbetter school nine. Jones generally, did the pitching and "Wheels" was behind the plate. Some Novicki, Janice Hallden; 7 to 9 favored Edgewood Boosters, who years, Joan Fogerty, Gail Kells, were able to gain undisputed postimes, in the direness of an opponents rally, the two exchanged places

finally accorded the help due him. He was steading the show as a re-Baldwin, Eleanor Hall; 13 to 15 session of the 1948 baseball crown. ceiver from many of the loop's brighter lights when he broke his thumb years, Joan Hallden, Betty Paradis. ceiver from many of the loop's brighter lights when he broke his thumb study of the loop's brighter lights when he broke his thumb study of the loop's brighter lights when he broke his thumb study broken accepted as a scholarship student and stark Race: Joan St now, as sou Gancy, nag already been accepted as a schemarship student at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass., preliminary to matriculating at Holy Cross. The latter institution was interested in Clancy as a baseball Bower for boys. player never dreaming that one day he was to be one of the finest football players, the college was ever to boast about. Boys races: 5 to 6 years: Tom

At St. John's, Clancy was a run-of-the-mill fullback until one day At St. John's, Clancy was a run-of-the-mill fullback until one day he was sent into the game after the first string fullback, a lad by the name of Ford, broke his leg. On his first scrimmage, the Branford boy. went the distance for a touchdown and thereafter scored thrice to win permanently his starting backfield berth. permanently his starting backfield berth.

The following year Btu captained the Holy Cross freshmen. Among Smith. Shoe Race: Charles Mason, Joan his frosh associates was the Rev. Jackie Donahue, now a mission-Hallden Wheelbarrow races; girls' team;

ary priest in the Pacific area but once a brilliant prospect for a major nder 10 years, Judy Hallden- and Gail Kells; over 10 years, Patty

The succeeding season, in the fall of 1927, the local lad became a running back of great possibilities. The Worcester papers dubbed him a swivel hipped runner and his speedy dashes around end from kick Stowe, Betty Paradis. boys' team; under formation were greatly regarded by friend and foe alike. Paradis; over 10 years, Homer Cusic

and Bruce Collopy. Baby parade: Prettiest: Marsh In his junior year he became a smashing back, used mostly for blocking and for his heady defensive work. His knees became so poor Dombrowski; most original, Brian that he no longer could turn on a dime but it was during that fall that Lynch; funniest, Ruth Evis, best he set an all time college defensive record by making 23 successive decorated carriage, which was detackies against Harvard in the Cantab stadium. The final score was corated by Mrs. Judge. deadlocked at no count.

But our town was not surprised at his defensive play. Only two years before while the sandy haired kid was a freshman, a local team, the Laurels were scheduled to play a collection of hot shots from New Haven called the Boys Club. The Elm City aggregation was loaded with able ball players among them Albie Booth, Beans Leary, John King, Joe Tom Tookey, the McDermott Brothers and Tom White.

The Branforditse, too, had their collection of brilliants, but they had already lost to the Boy's Club once that season and their snappy in the evening, lolly pops and ice had already lost to the Boy's Gub once that season and their shappy halfback, Daye Hylenski, was nursing a torn ligament of the right knee. The town could hope for little in the way or victory, that cold, snowy December day until just before the whistle blew to start the concream.

test, a broad shouldered, narrow hipped athlete started kicking.

It was not a glamorous game. In the slush and mud of the gridiron, no fast back could make much progress and on the Branford end, Clancy did not know the timing of the offense.

Chub runners almost before they had the ball and his exhibition of booting a wet pigskin was masterful, the greatest ever witnessed by dis-trict fans.

trict fans.

Thus to this town, his exploits on the Harvard Stadium were not greatly regarded for Branford expected and were rewarded with a duplication of his former feats.

Clancy captained both football and basketball in his final year. Because of his disability, he became a spectacular hoop player. Unable to swerve and dodge, he took to driving into the basket and players fell from his charge like files. He had a good eye for long shots and got rid of the ball quickly. In the last twenty seven seconds against Brown, one year he dropped two from better than half the court to overcome f

three point deficit and win the game. In 1930, he went to Newark and played but three professional grid contests before he suffered injuries to both knees when he was clipped contests before he suffered injuries to both knees when he was clipped may be expected to be up there extend their heartfelt thanks to from behind by a player from the Canton Bulldogs, a recognized pro

team. From September until Christmas, he was in the Flower Hospital and it was feared, by his friends, that his athletic days were over. The and it was feared, by his friends, that his athletic days were over. The and it was feared, by his friends, that his athletic days were over. The margins, and all of their games were to help make this one of the finest success of the surgeon's knife, not only put him on his feet but into a thrilling and interesting encounters. thrilling and interesting encounters teams to represent the town of uniform of the Stapleton Ponies, the following year, when an uncle, Jim Carney of Hartford, a great friend of Lou Gehrig, the former from start to finish. Frank Tarbell East Haven in organized amateur led the team at the plate, batting baseball, Yankee first baseman, interested the Iron Man in the Branford flash. 349, closely followed by Augle Per-Clancy caught on with the Ponles and for two and one hair years rotti at .333. In the field it was

elated the Long Island fans with his running. Then, he went to the New York Glants.

At the Polo Grounds, he lasted three and one half seasons.

first outside contest, held the North Branford Pee-Wees completely at his mercy yesterday afternoon and walked off the Day was a most successful affair, Townies Routed hill, after seven innings, with a neat 15 to 4 win. His stint was greatly alded by Addison Long who had a magnificent day with In Last Contest the willow. The ace righthander, Long, will

The Branford Townies closed it. be on the hill in Saturday's game against Hamden, Coach Orsene New Haven Baschall League season Short Beach Juniors, won by Short at Rice Field New Haven in a dismal said last evening. way, last Sunday, dropping a one-

ONE FOR ONE

Bobby Robbins, pitching his

**AURELS WANT BACKFIELD MEN** FOR GRID TEAM

Branford's three tallies were the esult of two home runs, one by Down at Hammer Field these Jackson and another by Willie nights, the Branford Laurels are defying the heat with intensive grid-Sack Race: Joan Hallden, Patty Proto, who was forced to leave the iron workouts designed, by coach tilt at the conclusion of the second Nick Weted, to put the local footinning when he developed a headballers in the finest shape of their ache due to the terrific heat.

pigskin careers. Coach Joe Orsene expressed some The rotund coach plans to have disappointment over the fact that the team play its first game against for the first time this season, the an unnamed opponent on the third locals were unable to field a full Sunday of the present month. He will use the T formation exclusively this fall, if he is able to uncover a victory, the home team was out for Training to the home team was out for

Included in the list of players blood and rapped away at both local who have reported for the workouts hurlers, Bigelow and Murphy, thus far are Mike Palaia, John and (Ohio), home. throughout each of the nine innings Anthony Gentile, Frank Biondella, the easily cop the verdict. Chuck Torino, Chief Olezewski, East Haven

to easily cop the vertice. The Giordano Hornets came up with a surprising win over the Hamden Townies to give the Edge-woods undisputed title to the Gross brothers, Bob Lasko, to easily cop the verdict. the Gross brothers, Bob Lasko, Merrill Blake, Mel Borgeson, Anleague's championship.

thony Proto, George and Jim Lepric. Stolen Bases, Tarbell—11, Albano and the MocKinnel brothers, Don

ments: refreshments, Ben Abe- and Jim,-4; in Hits, Perrotti and Formal Practice Due Next Week For Hi Gridders

> Coach Warren Sampson did not the American Legion Carnival, the games in the heat of a blazing sun. The American Legion Carnival, the Bob threw a neat three-hitter in the Bill Spencer, with a / triple and a grid candidates, but was wearing a in the nighteen but energy by the bit such as the bank of the bit such as the bit such as the bank of the bit such as the bank of the bit such as the bank of the bit such as the bit such as the bit such as the bit such as the bank of the bit such as happy grin over his prospects for a in the nightcap but errors by his run, Jack Brereton with a triple, mates proved to be his downfall. and Frank Tarbell with a pair of East Haven opened the scoring early

from them next year. One of the fine season as he sent over twenty outstanding features of the Reds' aspirants for the high school foot-O'Connor and two airplane rides certain key men to fillin wherever devening.

needed, with Bill Spencer playing Wednesday, the able mentor said, and put together three hits and two the catching chores; Sal Carbone but with the uniforms already distributed much of the relay of the and Jim MacKinnel playing two formal start will be banished.

positions at odd times; a couple of Unofficially, the team thinks that very creaditable pitching stints this may be the year for the resurdinarily a backstop; and the invaluable pinch thitting of the Reds' abouts since Captain Joe Petela and manager, Jack Brereton. All of the members of the Reds team wish to take this opportunity to thank the Although ending up in seventh place with a record of five victories American Legion, the townspeople

Emphasis has been on condition ing, Sampson pointed out, for the loss of a key player, especially in a small school, can raise havec with

Tough Schedule Meet Hamden Almost enough returning lettermen to make three football teams candidates reporting to Coach J. O. Hamden's crackerjack collection Christian when the 1948 University of Pee-Wee ball players will play a of Connecticut squad holds its first postponed game against the Branford Pre-Vues at Hammer Field on workout September 7.

Uconns Expect

Britain tackle.

But a look at the tough, eight- Saturday Afternoon, commencing at

Ends Season

Sunday afternoon

in the first game, scoring two runs

in each of the first two innings. The Easties put the game on ice in

walks for three more insurance runs

in the sixth. Tarbell, Perrotti, and

game schedule, which calls for an 2:30. opener against Yale October 2, and a latter date with Brown, is proof enough that Christian and staff will need all of the 29 awards winners visitors and Joe Orsene, of the expected back. The Huskies, fur-locals, got together and cancelled thermore, will feel sorely the loss of the fray because of the intense End John Brink of Hartford heat.

and largesized Alfred Yugna, New Orsene claims that he is going to open all the stops to win this com-Of the 15 veteran backs available, ing attraction and with his hurlers,

Thursday, September 2, 1948

In Final Tilt

Pre-Vues To

the name of Bill Moll stands out. Long, Moore and Gordon, all in top The 200-pound, line-busting full- shape after the long rest, Hamden's back from Bridgeport Bassick is ex- fine hitters do not figure to bat out pected again to be the workhorse of a win. Bob Massey, now regarded as the Christian squad, both offensively and defensively. Moll is cdp- the catcher's regalia.

tain of the team. Three teams on the Uconn Slate\_ Spencer had two hits aplece to ald Maine, Rhode Island and New the East Haven cause, while Hy-Hampshire are Yankee Conference slup was the leading hitter for the

opponents, Here's Connecticut's 1948 Rakortes. Laine appeared to tire schedule: Oct. 2, Yale at New Ha- momentarily in the first inning of ven; 9, Springfield, home; 16, Maine the second game, giving up four (homecoming), home; 23, Brown at hits and a base on balls to send the Providence; 30, Chaplain (Dad's Rakortas out in front, 4-0. East Ha-Day), home; Nov. 6, R. I. at King-ston; 13, New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; 20, Kent State

Spencer, a triple by Bereton, and a home run by Jim MacKinnel. From then on it was a sec-saw battle until the seventh, when with the score tied at 7-all, the Rakortas tallied two runs on one hit and two etrors. East Haven threatened to tie it up again, but a leaping catch of By Splitting Mackinnel's liner to short ended the inning. There were several on fielding gems in the second game, Momorial Field the East Haven among them being a neat double Reds closed out the 1948 season of play, Albano to Frey; two jumping the New Haven Baseball League, catchs of hard hit line drives by gaining a split decision in a double- East Haven's third-baseman, Jim header against the Rakorta Club of MacKinnel; and a tumbling catch New Haven. Big Bob Laine pulled of a long drive to left by Tarbell, the iron-man stunt, pitching both East, Haven's left-fielder. Leading

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singles.



the season's prospects

COL, GEORGE J. BARBA

Last

eterans.

fighting for a play-off spot next their coach and staunchest sup-FURNITURE

George Prout, a member of the

again Tarbell leading the club, fielding .954, while Don MacKinnel was New Haven Cycle Club has purchased

house, John Collopy; sports: Walter Fenn, Walter Lynch; electricity; Frank Meek: stonde: Ed Eventual: Kinnel-2; in Hus, Frey-3, Jim Macton,-2. Although hit hard by injurles and sickness, the Reds pitching staff did a creditable job led by Bob Laine, who annexed two of the Reds victories. Laine, Vinny Baldino, and Lou Simoni all appeared stronger at the end of the

He substituted for Harry Newman, the old Wisconsin pass was highly regarded by Steve Owen for his defensive ability, particular-

ly his knack of knocking down enemy passes. In one of the great play-off games of the era, when the Chicago Bears were playing the New York Glants, the portly Owen took blame for the defeat by admitting that he should have used Clancy instead of Newman on a pass play that went over the highly touted passer's head for the winning margin.

In the late stages of his football career, Stu and Red Badgro did most of the scouting for the Maramen. In addition, they would spot their own team from the grandstand and use the field telephone to inform "Stout Steve" Owen of player mistakes and enemy weaknesses A list of his close friends in the professional football world reads

like a "Football Annual." There was Les Borden, a former Fordham end, once named by Grantland Rice as an All-American. Les doubled his salary by earning a living as a crooner while playing ball. Tod Goodwin, Potsy Jones, Josh Gibson, Mel Hein, Max Krause, Johnny Del Isola, Ken Strong, Ed Danowski, now head coach at Fordham, Bo Molenda, Dale Burnett and Ray Flaherty, now head coach of the New York Yankees, were some of his closest associates.

But in 1936, Clancy and Strong deserted the Giants and cast their fortunes with the New York Yankees but the damaged knees took their toll and he retired for all time as a player at the conclusion of that

Back home a bunch of kids were running an amateur team. They needed a coach and Clancy stepped into the breach. He performed miracles with average talent and the following year went to Naugatuck where he coached the Naugatuck Gems. He was head coach of the Wallingford Walcos for awhile and assisted Branford High as an assistant to Johnny Knecht.

Just before the war broke out, the popular Clancy was offered a coaching post with Yale University by Howie Odell, There only a short season, the Branford lad was called into the Navy where he served as Lt. Stuart J. Clancy for most of the war. He made many trips across the Atlantic and in the closing months of the conflict was situated in New York City and finally in New Jersey.

This past year Yale changed pigskin mentors. Herman Hickman now handles the coaching reins but one of his most able assistants is the same Stu Clancy.

He was prominently mentioned for the top spot of the Holy Cross coaching staff last winter, and only failed because he would not seek the post. He has an extensive undertaking and embalming practice and cares too much for his North Main Street home, wife and family to seek greener pastures.

just a step behind with .948. The the bicycle repair business formerly leaders in other departments are the property of the late Mr. John as follows; in Runs Scored, Tarbell Barns. He will re-establish the 12, Perrotti and Albano-11; in business at his home on Alps Road.

He likes mightily his post at Old Eli and will probably be associated with the jay-vee squad thtre. It is a good spot devold of any graduate pressure but recognized thoroughly by the head coach and his first string staff.

It is a place made for his type. There is no other fellow in the confines of New Haven who will bring latent talent to the fore as he will. Without doubt, a great measure of Yale's success will lie on the broad shoulders of Hickman. Hickman knows, as he learned from Earl Blaik of Army, that a great coach must have good subordinates

Where on this broad land, can a man get a finer assistant than one who has opened the way for many a touchdown in all phases of foot ball-and life?

Top notch players land regular positions immediately. The youths of college age are in the formulative years. It is a hunch that many of the gray shirted squad are destined for future glory. Because the genial top man of the Yale grid forces will not be misled by headlines, it is

probable that Stuart J. Clancy will be his most valued aide. Blow the whistle.



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