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HALF CENTURY OF STATE HIGHWAYS

We are informed in the current issue of "Connecticut Progress" which will include classical and a publication of the State Development Commission, that the Conpopular selections, will be presented necticut Highway Department, organized in 1895, is now at the half by the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band of 25 pieces. Arrangements for the concert century mark.

In 1895 bieyele riders travelled to the edge of town or city for an outing and some hardy souls banded together to ride from town to zens' Committee headed by George series have been made by a Cititown or from inland points to the shores of Long Island Sound. Long E. Munson, funds having been journies were invariably by steam cars. Farmers drove to town- made possible by voluntary donathose were in the horse and buggy days, remember-frequently, if tions and contributions from the they lived nearby; otherwise when mud and ruts permitted. A few townspeople. A list of those who docycle repair men were beginning to tinker with horseless carriages. nated to this fund appears else-Only a handful of men of vision could foresee then a statewide network of highways. was held last month and proved

The State Highway Department began its work in a small way. quite successful. A much larger In 1901 the first "trunk line" system was proposed. For the first ten crowd is expected this Sunday and years repairs were a local duty for the towns. In 1905 however, the those attending are asked to bring, state moved to protect its investment and since that year has been blankets or folding chairs in order state moved to protect its investment and since that year has been increasing its maintenance work. First it patched holes, then clean-ed culverts, then provided other drainage, then trees, then roadsides ed of the later time for starting, 3 and slopes, then snow removal and gnide rail installations, then o'clock instead of 2:30. The third signs and pavement markings, From the first year's appropriation of in the series will be held Sunday, \$150,000 the annual expenditures mounted to the fifty-year high August 19. mark of over a quarter million dollars in 1942.

Only through statewide action and centralization of control has Democrats Will highway progress been possible, but in the process East Haven and her sister towns have lost a good measure of their one-time selfgovernment.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES

Baseball fans in East Haven are enjoying some good games this season; thanks to the Harry R. Bartlett post of the American Legion, the Tarbell family and the Board of Education. The Legion post is adopt the primary plan instead of caucus for the transaction of party sponsoring the East Haven Reds, a basehall team which has games scheduled endi. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 during the season with an creasional twilight game Tuesdays at 6.30. The Board organic organic for the transaction of party business, and the other, chosen to plex a slate of oncers to be the party's nominees in the Deachers in order that spectators may party's nominees in the October town election, met Wednesday eve-

watch the games in comfort. Baseball is the Great American Sport and East Haven has many ning. It is understood both committees will have reports ready fans, male and female, old and young, who enjoy seeing a good game. Friday night. The kind of ball the East Haven American Legion Reds is playing

this summer is the kind that should draw good crowds. Major Tar bell, one of our veterans, has whipped up a good team, and has been very ably assisted by Mrs. Tarbell, who is already well known for Republican Outing To Be Held Later the interest she has taken in promoting local basketball, and by Phil

Jr., who is a member of the team. We believe the townspeople should back up these Sunday af Matthew Anastasio. general chairman of the Republican Town ternoon and twilight games by their attendance and good win. No Committee's family outing set for and enjoy the games. When the new Memorial Athletic Field at Thompson and Dodge avenues is completed we believe East Haven admission is charged and the public is cordially invited to attend will become known as a good baseball town. ment is being made because many Town Green,

ANOTHER BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

Elsewhere in this week's NEWS we publish the names of more than three hundred residents of East Haven whose voluntary contribution of funds have made possible the series of Band Concerts on the Town Green this summer. These residents and business firms are deserving of much credit for their interest in providing this form of entertainment and recreation which has proven so popular. Consid erable praise is due also to Mr. George E. Munson who started the ball rolling and who in turn passes on high gratitude to the mem-

Dear Editor Stevens: bers of his Citizens' Committee which worked tirelessly in putting

Armed Forces.

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, August 2, 1945

Aid For Servicemen Selectmen To Is Offered In E. H. Hold Session The Home Service Section of the Concert Sunday Red Cross Wilds responsion and ex-service-assist servicemen and ex-service-men and their families in meeting Friday Night

The second in the series of Sunthose needs which arise from the day afternoon Band Concerts on man's service in the armed forces the Town Green will be held Sun- announces that there will be office day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock hours in the Town Hall each Wednesday from 10 until 4 o'clock beand a large crowd is expected, ginning August 8. weather permitting. The concert,

This service will enable families of servicemen to receive help in the matter of family problems, claims for family allowances and affidavits when necessary. Home service also has the responsibility of giving men assistance with emergency furloughs, furnishing social histories when asked for by the military and securing family wel-

fare reports when requested. At hours other than those mentioned call Mrs. Eric Dohna, 4-1469; Mrs. Edward Whittlesey, 4-2703 or The first of the band concerts Mrs. A. P. Sanford, 4-0466.

Many Servicemen

month. Many from the Armed Forces are oming back to East Haven, these days from distant fronts and exciting action. They are renewing old acquaintances on the street corners, in the drug stores, at the theatre

and enjoying the long anticipated thrill of walking down Main street again. We cannot name all of them Meet Friday Night meeting of the Democratic the Navy, Dan Dempsey, and many the Navy, Dan Dempsey, and many due to the Navy Dan Dempsey, and many the Navy Dan Dempsey, and many the Navy Dan Dempsey, and many Clamp Adventure) others and due home are Ed Si-

Shore Residents

Seek Protection

A committee of three who stated they represent the cottage owners and renters on Jamaica Court at theseast and for Momaliguin appeared.at the Town-Hall Tuesday night to request the Board of Public Safety to provide more ample police service at that part of the

man for the group youths, said to be from New Haven, have been

for cottage dwellers on Jamaica Court, through trespass viilification, and other alleged misbehavior. They asked for increased police pro-

bably in September. The postpone- Band Concert this Sunday on the Charles Donadio, and Desmond J.

The Board of Selectmen will meet this Friday night in the Town Hall to transact town business. On the agenda will be a discussion of the status of the bill before the last session of the Legislature concerning creation of a Board of Park Commissioners for East Haven. It has developed that no notice of the act has been received by the town clerk and although the bill passed on the last day of the General Assembly it has not been ascertained if Governor Baldwin signed the measure.

The selectmen are also slated to pick a member of the Board of Finance, the term of Robert H. Gerrish having expired yesterday. The health officer post is also due for discussion and it is understood that at curb carly Sunday morning. Dr .Ovilda C. Grenon who is acting health officer since Dr. Robert M. Taylor left for active' Naval duty Arriving In E. H. Thylor left for active for another

Rotary Outing Is

ven Rotary Ciub. Rotarians, Rofor good weather. Farm on Silver Sands road for the moni, Bill Clancy and many more. club's annual summer outing and a until later in season,

good time was enjoyed by all. There was a varlety of sports including soft ball and horseshoe pitching.

Horseshoe pitching honors went to occasion of his tenth year in busi-Otto Bath and Fred Diehl who proved they knew the technique of ness on Main street. Gus's restaurant opened Aug. 1, 1935. Mr. and getting ringers. Swimming was Mrs. Schuermann , locked up and went off to New, York to celebrate yesterday. also en loyed on the sandy beach. In the afternoon a bountitul, plente lunch was spread by Fred Wolfe yesterday. We're getting close to our first

Silver Sands Hotel and the delectable viands were enjoyed with gus-

mittees pooled forces under the newals have already begun to come general direction of President Dan in. Parilla in making the affair a success. Those on the joint committee

Henry Leeper, George Blanchard, Frank S. Clancy, Charles Miller, David J. Miller, Dr. C. Tyler Hol-Thomas F. Rellly, Dr.



FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

August arrives. Summer season at height. And only thirty days now 'til La-

Thomas A. Dwyer, a past presi-dent of the New York City Rotary bor Day, club, was a recent Rotary lunch-Native corn in the market, but con visitor here ,the guest of Fred Diehl vow-what prices.

Tomatoes, too, and priced at 35 of Garden Clty, L.I., were week end ents for a quart basket. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Looks like harvest season of 1945 Shamp.

will go down with all-time record for high prices.

Don't forget to have your waste

Pick-up will get underway and be carried on not only in center but in populated sections of Foxon and Momauguln as well.

Mrs. W. J. Austin, wife of Capt. Austin of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. paper, neatly made into ...bundles, J. N. Russell of 245 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C, Kinnle

East Ilayen Post Office, who cele

orated his birthday Monday.

Riverside residents learned with egrets this week that fire had again broken out in the waste rubber pit on the east side of Farm River, and oderiferous smoke was again wafting in on the summer-

Saivage Chairman Ray Smith time zephyrs. They sincerely hoped tells us pick-up of tin cans will Branford authorities would act take place Sunday, August 12, and promptly to bring relief from this

We hear that certain housing Don't forget the Community development interests have been Band Concert by Second Company, looking over the former Dodge ave-Governor's Foot Guard Band, on nue barracks site which ...was ...acquired, laid out and improved by Town Green Sunday. We're hoping the U.S. Army carly in the war and from which the barracks buildings

G.O.P. Family Outing postponed have been cleared. It would appear to be a perfect set-up for new Congratulations to Gustave Schuhouses as the area is large, conermann, proprietor of Gus's Res- veniently located, laid out with

taurant at 333 Main street, on the improved roads, piped with city occasion of his tenth year in busi-water and wired with electricity. Auction Sale sunder auspices of

Junior Guild of Christ Church set for August 18, 1 to 5 P.M. on lawn of Mrs. Leroy Chidsey, SP Park place. As nice opportunity to obtain new or second hand articles anniversary date in case any of and antiques. Mrs. Laine of Foote you earliest subscribers to the road is in charge of committee.

NEWS want to get your renewal Park MoLay has been the scene of many outings this summer. The Manufacturing Company Bolton

held its outing there Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson and the H. B. Ives company has its outchildren of 433 Thompson avenue, ing booked for August 11. spent a very enjoyable week end in

RESIDENTS AWAIT WORD ON PETITION FOR BUS

girls attended a dinner party at the Residents of the lower Thompson Seven Gables Towne House Tuesavenue section including Dodge day evening, July 24: Marion Gil-Dorothy Corcoran, Eleanor avenue, French avenue, Iver ave-Johnson, Shiricy Cowles, Gladys nue, Deerfield street and adjacent Manville, Betty Hender, Doris areas near the War Memorial Athletic Field site, are anxiously await-Frank and Virginia O'Neal.

The following East Haven Club

ng word concerning action upon Sixty-five guests attended the the petition which was sent in Connecticut company extend the P. Jeanfaivre, Sonarman and Mrs. Anthony Perry. The mar- Airport bus line through Dodge form against a background of the Third Class, USN, son of Mr. and riage of Mr. Perly and Miss Anna avenue to the Thompson avenue Mrs. Paul Jeanfaivre, 16 Eim street, Arnone, daughter of Mrs. Angelina intersection. Residents there feel Jeanfalvre, a veteran of, more Arnone of 26 Spring Street, New that as soon as war-time conditions

Serviceman Enjoys Getting The News

famed North Carolina Paimettos.

Pfc. Louis Ferraiolo Glad He's training is going forward at Parils Training and Distribution Center wedding luncheon at the Four Pil- some time ago asking that the Able To Get A Paper From Island, N.C. He encloses a photo-Home Town—Other News Of graph of himself in training uni-mund P. Jeanfaivre. Sonarman and Mrs Anthony Development of Mrs.

tection in that area which abuts the Mansfield Grove section.

A meeting of the Democratic Town Committee has been called

for this Friday night by Town Chairman Gartland to hear reports rom two sub committees which recently were appointed. One of these committees met Tuesday night to discuss the proposal

shore colony. According to a spokes

making life miserable this summer

Jr., on the veranda of the one-time

The recreation and program commoney across the plate early. Re-

were Otto Bath, Fred W. Dichl, New York visiting with relatives.

Coyle.

Enjoyable Affair several cooperation of townspeople nulsance, is desired. Sunday was another Red Letter day in the annals of the East Ha-

I have been receiving the EAST HAVEN NEWS now for some time, mund W. Swanson, son of Mr. and duty, has the American Area, Asia-church, Saturday morning. Present tended. The area has been growthe big task aeross The Second in the series of concerts is scheduled for next Sun-so I though I'd write a few lines to Mrs. Otto Swanson of 470 Main tic-Pacific Area and Philippine Lib-at the dinner was ...Corp. Anthony ing rapidly and residents are a day from '3 to 5 o'clock. As those who heard the first concert last let you know how much I enjoy street, and husband of Mrs. Pearl eration ribbons. He has seen action Arnone who had just returned long way from public transportamonth well know the Second Company Governor's Foot Guard, is reading about our town and people. S. Swanson of 29 Sound View ave- in five battles in the Asiatic-Paci- home after 40 months service in the tion facilities. an organization of musicians who have the know how to put over a But most of all I like the Armed nue, Morris Cove, has been award-Pacific. fic theatre. popular and pleasing program of band music. Mothers will especially Forces news as that is the only ed the Combat Infantry Badge for START ON CLUB HOUSE Harry Falkoff has been one welcome the later starting hour which will give them more time to complete the household tasks before setting out with their families We learn that Lleut. John Norexemplary conduct while under way I can get news of my school-Work has begun on the alteraand friends. It was great news when I heard ed the Army in July 1043 and has the Darkin from man Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell of 245 Main an even dozen nice weakfish from our more successful amateur fishmates and friends. lons and changes at one of the for the Green. All that is needed for an enjoyable afternoon is good barracks buildings at the Municistreet has been transferred from off Momauguin one day the past that we had a paper in East Ha- been in the Pacific seven months. weather. pal Air Port which has been proven. Practically all of the boys in He is in the 126th Infantry. the 79th Infantry to the 16th Arvided for the use of the Civil Air week. mored Division and expects to be Patrol Cadets as a club house. this company have some sort of a Pfc. Edward F. Germia, son of home by the first of the year to Mrs. Clifford Ferguson of 126 paper coming from home, and I FROM ACROSS THE SEA Enrico Germia of Foxon has recentelt sort of left out when they reobtain his service discharge. George street has been spending ly been assigned to the Sediaia From the charming and ancient town of Warwick, England. we ceived them. seven weeks at Howard, Callf., and Down Memory Lane Army Air Field near Warrensburg However I look forward to re-Among our servicemen having intends to remain until the deparwith the request that after looking it over we present it to Mrs. celving THE NEWS every week. It as an airplane mechanic for the busband Dr. Vincent Balletto, et and the variable to the second the training as a souvenir of a visit to Warwick by her gives this place a homey feeling. Air Force birthdays this week are Robert ture to the Pacific of her husband 25 YEARS AGO Wilson, July 30 and Raymond Carl- Warrant Officer C. W. Ferguson. as an airplane mechanic for the husband Dr. Vincent Balletto, a member of the Armed Forces. It Right now I'm in France await-contains a personal invitation to Mrs. Balletto to someday accompany ing orders, which I hope will send son, August 2. Rev. Herbert Van- Mrs. Ferguson was formerly AUGUST 3-9, 1920 Meter formerly youth director at cierk in the office of the Rationing contains a personal invitation to Mrs. Balletto to someday accompany ing orders, which I hope will send her husband on a revisit to Warwick as a guest of the wartime May-or and Mayoress H. J. and A.Olivia Ansell. The cover page carries a going to the C.B.I. photo of Warwick-Castle and the frontispicce photo is of the Rt. Here's wishing you luck and hop-Hon. Anthony Eden, member of Parliament for Warwick, who inci-ling that our paper continues to ex-dentally went down as foreign secretary last week in the British pand. I close now wishing you the Friends are glad to welcome the Stone church marked his birth- Board in the town hall. The newly organized Harry R. home Pfc. Larry Clark of Atwater day July 29 somewhere in the Pa-Bartlett post. American Legion. street for a 30 day furlough from cific, where he is a chaplain. We note that work has begun held an interesting and well atthe European War zone, Pfc. Clark again on the War Memorial Athtended meeting at the Main street participated in four major battles Bill Beardsley sent home quite a ictic Field at Thompson avenue Fire House. souvenir-the cast in which his and Dodge avenue and it jooks now The East Hayen Fair Committee Labor Party landslide. Other photos show various views of the castle very best of luck. Cpl. Robert L. Harnden, son of wrist was encased following a re- as though the field will be in good Pfc. Louis Ferraiolo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harnden of 92 and town, and some of its officials including Henry (Mr. H. Thistleheld a summertime meeting to cent fracture. The cast has the shape by autumn. ton) the picturesque Town Crier and Beadle, also the Earl and Counmake plans for the annual Town Kimberly avenue, was married Sergt. Fred W. Wise, a member of Wednesday morning in St. Mary's nurses on it. signatures of all the doctors and Chrysanthemums for the fall Fair on the Green in the fall and tess of Warwiek, and the ancient St. Mary's church. The mayoress Pvt. James McGouldick writing these days at Long's Greenhouses, set for the Town Fair was Sept. 18. Mirs, Ansell, has written interestingly of the work of the Warwick Pequot Tribe of Red Men, writes church in New Haven, to Miss Hospitality Committee in bringing cheer to American soldiers who home that he is convalescing in Using the years 1941-1944. home that he is convalescing in Helen V. Donian, daughter of Mr. Donnehelm, Germany from the and Mrs. John Donian of New Ha- from Parris Island reports that a Thousands of the seedlings have Clara B. Forbes and Miss Jennie We suspect that the wives and mothers of a great many Ameri-wounds received in action April 16 ven. Cpl. Harnden is home from young fellow came into, the mess been t can soldiers are receiving this book and that this exchange of hands during the final struggle before VE overseas for a 30 day furlough. He hall recently wanting to know if houses. been transplanted into the blg Forbes had gone to Moscow, Vt. where Mrs. Edna Forbes was spendacross the sea will do much toward keeping alive the fine feeling of Day. Sgt. Wise is a member of the participated in five major battles. anyone there was from Connectiing the summer. Town highway crew has been friendship between ourselves and our British cousins. Mayoress An-sell during the three years her husband held office sent nearly 8,000 First Army. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and cut. "McCartin and I replied yes," busy cutting brush and high weeds Among the Connecticut residents says McGouldrick, and the newcom-Miss Hilda Chidsey spent a day in from sides of many of town's outwho have arrived for reclassification er says all of a sudden, "Didn't you letters to the relatives of the forces who visited her town, and now New York City. lying roads, with the war over she makes this very nice gesture, a souvenir book Pvt. Alden Dlon who enlisted in and further assignment at the work in Metcalf's," and he turned and an invitation to revisit the town. We extend best wishes from the U. S. Marine Corps some time world's largest naval receiving sta, out to be Tim Ryan of Dodge ave-Pvt. Alden Dion who enlisted in and further assignment at the work in Metcall's," and he turned The Misses Maida and Laura Many Happy Returns to John Crocker had returned from a pleaago, in a letter home states that his tion, a unit of the U.S. Naval nue, A reunion followed. Murphy, superintendent of the sant vacation stay at Grove Beach. East Haven to Mrs. Ansell.

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Thursday, August 2, 1945. MR. BRINLEY'S COLUMN the Methodist Episcopal Church delegation from East Haven may and also a National Lecturer for recall some of the things Miss Many Attend In consideration of a number of the W.C.T.U., who addressing a large crowd of youn people at the when she conducted prayer for our success in the War with Japan, we smiled, but all things the told us of have transpired. But says the seems to be the 'Spirit of the hown''

seems to be the 'Spirit of the hour" he had watched things for 22 years, er." to recall events in the past, and so and heard the many German lec- The very interesting discription I call to mind an address made by turers who addressed College stud-an Elderly Woman Missionary of ents in Japan, and perhaps the Walter Smith. Jr., who was a ten-



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Beth Taylor, librarian, report

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8 A.M. Holy Communion

that on the whole the circulation o

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, August 5

11 A. M. Holy Communion and

sermon by the rector, Rev. Alfred

Although circulation figures

Last Rites For LeRoy Morgan

excellent, we are forwarding is to Walter Smith, Jr., who was a ten-ant of the Miller's while he lived in East Haven. Walter was one of the leaders of our Stone church group, and is now on the airplane carrier, Bon Voyage, and is at the present Bon Voyage, and is at the present Friday, his body being found float- ing illness. Mrs. Thomson who was August hang of our boys to there in shurch have visited us there in ly been in the hotel business in or which included Charlotte Horn, years gone by, and now all the let-New Haven and also in Miami, Helen Finta, Angle Longobardi, Helen Miami, Helen Finta, Angle Longobardi, years gone by, and now all the let-ters coming are telling us that they wish they could be with us, up on the Old Connecticut River. The boys made many friends among the camp meeting folks, and let-ters are now received on the camp ground, from our own East Haven boys.

lie Burgess are arranging a pichle ton of All Saints Church in New Church, Mr. William Gutting, as for the boys of the Brinley-Bur-Haven, his mother, the late Eliza-sistant to the minister, conducted lor the boys of the Brinley-Bur-gess class at Camp Bethel. Look for the picture on the outside wall. of the cottage, it is "The Castle" and don't fall into the "Mole." H. W. B, H. W. B, B. More of the Staff of the New Haven H. W. B, H. W. B. More of the Army Air James Robins, There was an abun-

Library Issues

light romances and 45 childrens Orange, also three nephews and Besides her husband, she leave books the Hagaman Memorial Li-brary this week issued the follow- Mr. and Mrs. Morgan bought a belle Thomson; three sons, T. Alexing list of new books recently add- home at 141 Saltonstall Parkway ander Thomson of New Haven ed to the shelves:

Bridge to Brooklyn, Idell; Ched- has the sympathy of the commun- the U.S. Air, Force; a grandson worth, Sherriff; Commodore Horn- ity in their sudden bercavement. Thomas Alexander Thomson. Ju worth, Sherriff; Commodore Horn-blower, Forester; Jumger, Kalash-nkoff; Lion is in the Streets, Lang-ley: Patrick Henry and the Frig-ate's Keel, Fast; Pride's Way, Moi-loy; The Prisoner, Lothar; Roger Sudden, Raddall; Sage Quarter, Harris; Short Leach, Shurtleff; The Happen, Pagashvily; Artist in Io-Happen, Pagashvily; Artist in Io-Wak Garwood: At his Side (Red ownsmen, Sedges; The Wayfarers, wa, Garwood; Ath his Side (Red

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Many Mourn Passing Of Mrs. Thomson Funeral services for LeRoy H. Funeral services Saturday after-Morgan were largely attended noon in Lamb's Mortuary Home in

Bon Voyage, and is at the present in Pearl Harbor. Walter mentioned in his last letter that he would like to know where 14 or 15 of his for-mer pals are. All the boys but two are out there in the Pacific, near him, but the girls are still with us. Girls, get busy and write to Walter. We expect to be up at Camp Be-thel, in Haddam, after the 5th of August. Many of our boys of Stone church have visited us there in

boys. Mrs. Philip Tarbell and Mrs. Les-His father, J. J. Morgan is sex-William G. West, of the Stone In the absence of the pastor, Re-

Julian P. Morgan, of the Army Air James Robins, There was an abun Force, stationed at Scott Field, dance of beautiful floral tributes. New Book List III., and three brothers, Julian H., Mrs. Thomson came to America of Hamden, John P. of Saltonstall from Scotland as a young girl, and Parkway, now on funlough from before moving to East Haven had the U.S. Army, and Edgar A., of resided in New Haven.

five years ago and have resided James C. Thomson of the U.S. Fiction: The Bolinvars, Bayliss; there since that time. The family Navy, and William C. Thomson of and three sisters, Miss Bessle Crigh

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WEDDINGS

mi, and Mrs. Anthony Aceto have announced the marriage on July 20 of their daughter, Virginia Ann to Lake, who is now stationed with the V-12 unit at Tufts College, marriage took place at the home of Ut. Olson's brother in Portice t OLSON-ACETO

and Mrs. Lowell L. Leake of Jack- Street is in Bronx, N.Y. visiting As we all know the Town, Hall last week. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at and Mrs. Henry McHenry.

the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Frederic R. Murray stating, Mrs Albert Tucker, matron of honor, attended the

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Little Episodes From Old East Haven

Editors' Note: This is the second Headquarters, with completely up- There was a little cloak room, hole. The ladies of the town held a

martage took place at the home of Li Olson's brother in Portland, Grey Excusses". 10:00, Holy The first appeared last week. The second floor of the old Torm in the second flo

" IONG DISTA

and Mrs. Lowell L. Leake of Jack-Street is in Bronx, N.Y. visiting As we all know the Town, hall all been to son Heights, N.Y. were married her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. stands on elevated ground across Miss Lottle Street loved the town Miss Lottle's spirit was contagi-where the men came together to EAST HAVEN NEWS EAST HAVEN NEWS The street from the church. It and its people and as she grew ous, her enthusiasm knew no transact town affairs. She was one 112 Saltonstall Pkwy, East Haven Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at and Mrs. Henry McHenry.

houses the town once, the select-men, the town clern, the town thing for it and for them. In her court, the price and rationing agile mind there formed a vision board, the tax collector, the visit-of a temple of learning and cul-board brought books from home and af-Branford Review board, the tax collector, the visit- of a temple of learning and the brought books from home and the lock-up and a long wing posterity along with the venerable ed out they were added to the small extending back from the main cor-indor is the scene of our town meet- the historic Town Green-a Li-obliging town carpenter took the cubby-

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of the first of our local women to Entered as second class matter be treated as a political equal in October 18, 1928, at the Post Office the town government. She had at Branford, Conn., under Act of done yeoman service on the school March 3, 1897. mmittee and before that in the recording of deeds. She pursuaded came an important part of our vilhree or four to organize them- lage life. Boys and girls visited her selves as a town library committee often and many of them were led and in fitting manner at the town and guided by her into widening meeting saw to it that they were and fruitful fields of good reading. duly, properly and legally elected Older folks too gained through her, as a town board. And she even a finer appreciation of literature, pursuaded the selectmen, always And the little library grew and engle-eyed, tight-fisted custodians prospered under her skillful direcf the town's funds, to approve an tion. initial appropriation of \$25 with

which she forthwith bought more books for the Library, In doing so she had made the library official and had set a nice precedent · in Kindly change

with an alert eye to the future she set about to provide larger and better accomodations. She arbetter accomodations. She ar-ranged a lease on a small building next door to the Town Hall and subrented two little shops, one to Mr. William Gattling will again a barber, the other to a shoe mak-er, and then moved her collection church Sunday. Mr. Gattling who books into the remaining shop, has served as director. of Young a 12 by 14 foot area sandwiched be-tween the cutter of hair and the the Church School here for the mender of shoes. Her's was a labor past two years is leaving this month of love, and not until months had and this will be his final sermon borrowers,

longer wear.

STONE CHURCH NOTES

Published Every Thursday

(Continued next week) ENJOYS NEWS VERY MUCH

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passed was the library committee here. A large attendance is exable to pursuade her to keep for pected. Morning Worship will be her own incidental uses the small held at 9:45 A.M. fines which came from trady book The receptionists Sunday will be Miss Lottie and her books be- Fred Beatson.

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NORTH BRANFORD Services in the churches on Sun-, enjoyed at noon. The meeting was vited. Lunch served at noon by

Holv Eucharist will be celebrated in Chicago.

Thursday, August 2, 1945

Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

day will be: Masses at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, No., with baked and garden foods and a food exchange well attended and a food exchange Mrs. A. P. Tucker and committee. Old'Brown Flip Glass, antique bedspreads, fans, furniture, mir-Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, on sale. Frank Frawley, organist and choir Miss Claire Matt of Park Place is things will be for sale. Mr. Carl enjoying a vacation with relatives Hartman of Wallingford, well-

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tioned. The Auction will be held at the Community House, Saturday, August 11, from 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The public is cordially in

as new articles are given to be auc-

known auctioneer has donated hi

feel confident that our bulbs will Connecticut State Board of Fish-'The regular meeting of the club Mrs. Winchester Bennett; 4-Mod- be delivered to us. We feel it is eries and Game "Karl W. Reynolds will be held on Friday, August 3rd ern by Mrs. John H. McCabe. at the home of Mrs. Winchester There will be a short talk by each much information about the bulb Council—In 1942, 1500 one-year at the home of Mrs. winchester There will be a show and by the information about the baby Council—In 1942, 1500 one-year situation as we ourselves have. brook trout were distributed in There will be a box luncheon, fol- periods shown. It will be a very un-

lowed by four period arrangements usual and interesting meeting and rive is obvious for, unless virtual-by club members with proper flow-every member should attend. interest is growing each day in Earle Beers; 2—Sheridan by Mrs. the Attic Auction sponsored by the Attic Auction att Earle Beers; 2—Sheridan by Mrs. the Attic Auction sponsored by Most people who grow beenad at Marine Hatchery at Noank. S. A. Griswold; 3—Victorian by the Club for the Playground Fund, (Monarda didyma) in their gard-at Marine Hatchery at Noank. ens come to enjoy it as much as During the biennium more than the bees and the humming birds one half million fourth stage crusthe bees and the humming birds one half million fourth stage crus-do. The plants grow with no trou-ble at all, spreading freely, and their spicy fragrant leaves are enough to recommend them with-nonsense. "Killing one another-iff

sets. The leaves at solution of the premium, yet and the premium, yet and the premium of the pre variety of foliage can play a most year old Bill Berrain who played effective role.

BIRTHDAYS Mrs. A. G. Normand-July 31 Dino Pionzio-Aug. 9 Zelman Leshine-Aug. 10 Alice Holmes-Aug. 11 Nancy Shepard-Aug. 12 Leatrice Tucker-Aug. 19 Thomas Ritzinger-Aug. 21 Samuel Beach-Aug. 22 Brent Barker-Aug. 23 Mrs. Donald Hayward-Aug. 2 Lester Corning—Aug. 27 Irwin W. Morton—Aug. 28 Denis McCutcheon-Aug. 27 Addison T. Cooke, Jr.,-Aug. 4

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out the added attraction of their they'd only wait, everybody would bright red, long lasting flower tas-sels. The leaves are good for teas more plentiful, yet Sunday when

Steve in "George Washington Slept Here" at the Montowese Playhous has been offered a part in "Life with Father.' Bill's a good looking kid who has had movie ,radio an stage experience and often times persons have left the Federal payoll since Truman became pres

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ter sports programs at the close Hear tell the Mardi Gras sandwich man weighs 412 lbs......Mrs. Ralph Neilson vacationing......Bruno Marinelli building market, Sy-

bil Avenue, Indian Neck. Bert Barker in Biddeford-Sac Maine......Readers Bless their hearts. One phoned last week to say that a portion of the issue of the Review of July 12, was dated 1845. After consultation with the proofeader it wasdisclosed that said proof-reader felt 100 years old that day and said some of our items were so old he didn't think it was an error and let it pass. Yup-the boss answered the phone......

TRINITY CHURCH Tenth Sunday After Trinity. 8:45 Holy Communion 10:45 Holy Communion and

mon by the rector. Sunday afternoon the Rev. Fredric R. Murray, Barbara Allen, Mel vin Bigelow and Richard Whitmb will eave for a week at the Bucksteep, Conference of the Dio-cese of Western Massachusetts in

Mrs. Sy Byer left Miami, Fla. Tuesday to come to Branford. She is the former Mrs. Hildegarde Bli-ney of Cherry Hill Road.

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11:00 Sermon by the pastor.

Mrs. George A. Quinney, Sr., and bers-at-large. her committee.

and, Pvt. Edwin Dingus has ar- Mrs. Paul Phelan.

Edwin Dingus and David Burdge house is being done by Irwin Mor- 10, Hammond 11, Walks off Murphy

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Edwin Dingus and David Burdge and the childrens mothers. Mrs. Henry Jacobs has returned to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after vis-iting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bren-nan. Mrs. Leo Brennan and son Lee leave Sunday for a vacation at Ivoryton Inn. Patty Moran of Bristol Street was guest of honor last evening at Patty Moran of Bristol Street was guest of honor last evening at a joint fareweil and birthday party at the home of Ralph and Gall Bolter. Miss Deborah Hills of New Jer-Sey is a house guest of Miss Maury Raiola grounded out second

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Curates; Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

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ab r h po a e nolds 2; struck out by Bigelow 11; one of the 167 companies sponsor ing the statement, made the fo

Electric Companies Announce Stand On Power Projects The Connecticut Light and Pow-er Company is one of the one hun-dred and sixty-soven of the ana state of the Source o

C. R. Fairchild ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Wiring and Repairs WIRING FOR THE HOME, COTTAGE, STORE OR FACTORY 103 Frank Street Tel. 4-0722

Let's cross these rivers before we come to 'em!

RIVER development and flood control rank of transmission facilities, help co-ordinate the high on the list of America's post-war plans. entire power supply of each region, and assure Many of these projects call for da may also produce electric power.

This involves issues that should be discussed and settled now - rivers to cross in advance.

Many of us in the power business have had a long experience with riverside plants, in the production of both steam-generated and hydro-electric power. In fairness to all taxpayers and in the interest of the many million users of electricity, we think we ought to outline our convictions and suggestions on river development and flood control.

When a dam is proposed, all of its purposes should be clearly defined in the legislation flood control, navigation, irrigation or power. And just as clearly, the benefit to the people affected should justify the cost.

2. If power is produced at government-built dams, it should be sold to existing power systems, without special privilege or discrimination. This will save expensive duplication its widest possible use at the lowest practical

3 Any savings made possible by this plan should be passed along to the users of electricity, under regulation by State Commissions or other properly constituted regulatory bodies. This will assure all the benefits of river development and hydro-power without the added expense of government going into business and competing with its own citizens.

4 Government in any business endangers all business. Government in business escapes many normal business obligations, enjoys free mail, pays no federal taxes, and few, if any, other taxes, little or no interest. If government can sell electricity on this basis, it can sell shoes, groceries, automobiles, or anything else the same way. Government may properly regulate business in the public interest but should not operate business. It should not play in the game for which it makes the rules. In other words, government should not try to be umpire and pitcher at the same time!

THE CONNECTICUT DIGHT & POWER CO.

One of the 167 business-managed electric companies which sponsored this advertisement in national magazines

Thursday, August 2, 1945

East Haven

Thursday, August 2, 1945

Hartford is passing the summer in Ten Acres with her aunt and uncle AT the SHORE Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Normand.

To eat and talk in more coms. No gummy, gooey, pasty ling. Checks "plate odor" ath). Get FASTEETII at

Capitol Theatre day: Miss Jean Walker was surprised day: Miss Jean Walker was surprised day: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kirby of 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 2-3-4 Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie

June Haver in

Where Do We Go

From Here

Patrick the Great

starring Donald O'Connor

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Why not have your typewriter and Haddock of Short Beach. Ioan machines. RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. mail in no time. Dr. Joseph Higgins and family

C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738 109 Crown Street New Haven

ing Wool Wall Board and Roofing Goclowski of Breezy Lane. THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, Phone 7-0294.

WANTED - General houseworker full time or 2 or 3 days weekly, 3 adults. Branford shore, 2 minutes from bus, Call Branford 32-5.

THE HULL BREWING CO.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS Pine Orchard Mr. James Owens of Chicago, Ill

Sailor Dick Larsen and Ship-nale Red Carlisle were houseguests mate Red Carlisle were houseguests at Masury's Folly last weekend and have been seen around the Monto-towese House a great deal lately Mrs. Wagner and their family will have for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their future home.

Tom Tarrant, walked in to call with New. York will be week end guest his Army discharge in his pocket, of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cowles. Mrs, Tarrant is a houseguest at the Mrs. W. Watson House of Wes Walker cottage on Linden Avenue Hartford has opened her summer for a short stay too. She formally home here for the month of Augsummered at the Barnacle cottage ust. a few cottages away from the Miss Lynn Stevens will visit he

Walker cottage. Mrs. Jane Halbe in the Barna-cle Jr., cottage on First Avenue. Miss Susanna VanCleef left Wedcelebrated a birthday the 23rd nesday for Camp Townsend, Morr with many gifts and friends drop- Conn

GISTER

ADDRESS

ping in through the day to wish Miss Janice Baumann of Pawson Park is spending two weeks Jugend Barn, Great Barrington,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen Millbrook are spending the summer 'at Pawson Park. Miss Phyllis Mossberg of Sum-

By Frances Kane

seems to have stuck.

mer Island entertained for the week end Miss Patricia Edge o Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haase and

young son Richard are occupying their summer home at Pawson Peter Oths of the Island View

cottage, Linden Avenue, was also in on the birthdays with his family and friends visiting and dropping n with gifts on the 19th. Miss Shirley Sackott of Firs

Avenue spent the week end in East Hampton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McElhone of

the Barnacle cottage Linden Ave-nue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Bates of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veering of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

adding machine equipment placed in first class condition? Our fully shore people recently was taken to de this work promptly and effici-dicitis. He is on the road to recovently and furnish, without charge, ery and will be back delivering the

> of New Haven are summering o Linden Avenue.

Guaranteed Bollers, Radiators, Pipe Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat-weeks vacation at the home of Tess

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all tax payers of the town of Branford, FOR RENT-Summer cottage for resident and non-resident, that the remainder of season, Call 715-5. second half of the tax on the list of 1944 is due and payable or

> Julv 15, 1945. Unless the second half is paid on r before August 15, 1945, interes at the rate of 5/10 of one percent per month or any fraction thereof which shall elapse from the du date, will be charged on the un paid balance. (6% per annum). The Town Hall, Branford, will b open from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M every day, except Saturday, fr 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. On Thursday, August 9, 1945, wil be at Paine's Store Stony Creek

> and on Friday, August 10, 1945, 1 will be at the Fire House, Short Beach. C. A. TERHUNE

-12,26, 8-3 Collector of Taxes



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BULLARD'S Complete Home Furnishers

Elm Street



Guests are **YOUR DUSINESS, TOO**

VERY YEAR in peacetime hundreds of thousands of summer visitors sign the registers of New England's hotels and inns.

They come from the world's richest travel market-New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, which are served directly by the New Haven Railroad: and from southern and midwestern points by railroads which connect with the New Haven through New York.

Two and a half million vacationists came to New England in the last peacetime year and left \$500,000,000 in New England's pockets.

Why did they choose New England? Because of New England's attractions ... and because

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promoters has been The New Haven Railroad. Tomorrow visitors will come in even greater numbers. For with all of New England's great natural and his. toric resources as alluring as ever, the future of New England's recreational business is limited only by how attractive we all make it for our guests. The New Haven will be ready with service and equip. ment such as your vacationist never knew before and with a sales campaign unequalled in our railroad's history.

Will you be ready, too?



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THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, August 2, 1945

Large scale money making events

A carnival being sponsored by

of) the Deluxe Shows of Rockville,

This is the biggest and best event

of its kind to be held in Branford

In addition to the regular booths

Members conducting the show

are: Commander Eugene Rodney,

Reynolds, Steve Bomboliski, John

last three evenings this week, to

In Short Beach Alfred Smith is

chairman of the Kelly Amusement

Co. Mardi-Gras which has been at-

tracting large crowds to Bradley

Avenue all week. This event will

Stormy, Rough Sea

Stormy weather and rough wa-

ters influenced leaders of the Sea

Scout Cruise last Saturday to an-

chor in Branford Harbor instead of

joining other ships at Port Jeffer-

Between showers the boys ate

their baked macaroni, potato sal-

ad and fried chicken. With clear-

ing weather Sunday morning they

breakfasted and went to Kelsey Is-

Present were: Commodore Frank-

lin Burdge, Skipper Victor Hutch-

inson, Sea Scouts Arnold T. Peter-

son, Leroy Altmannsberger, Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Warner

will open their home on Friday eve-

ning: August 17 at 8:30 P.M. for an

Organ and piano concert to be giv-

en for the benefit of the Organ

Mr. Norman Spicer will be the

organist and Miss Natalie Gute-

The committee in charge is head-

ed by Mrs. Robert H. Kusterer as

chairman and consists of Mrs. Mi-

chael J. Carpinella, co-chairman,

Mrs. James J. Walworth, Mrs. Sid-

ney V. sOborn, Jr., Mrs. Irving Ad-

kunst will be the planist.

Fund of the First Baptist Church.

land where they spent the day.

advertise the show

and Robert Richardson,

Branford's News - Review

Three Men In Hospital After Pursued Auto Fails To Make Corner

TOXC

Early Morning Accident On Post Road Damages Car, Tree And Pole One Occupant May Be Seriously Injured-Dr. Dana Blanchard Orders Removal To Hospital.

Failing to make the corner at 2:25 this morning near Joseph Tott's house, Post Road, a car driven by Albert Girardi of Main Street New Rochelle, N.Y., struck a tree and pole causing damage to . the car and necessitating the removal of three occupants to New Haven Hospital where one is said to be in a serious condition. The car was

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owned by the New London Paper Supply Co. Occupants treated by Dr. Dana

Blanchard and removed to the hospital were the driver and Nicholas Frank Celano, 16 of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Nicholas Rella, 19, of New Ro-

chelle. The car going west was being pursued by State Police Officers Ferguson and Gedney when the driver failed to make the corner. other parts of the State." Officers Illig and Seastrand of the

Superior Court Selects Jurors

The Superior Court lists the fol-lowing jurors selected by the Jury ter grade meat should be ground The Superior Court lists the fol-Commissioners for New Haven County for the Town of Branford for the year beginning September

Harry J. Barker, Paul Barnett, Daniel Brandriff, Harry J. Broadhurst, Frank Butler, Paul Clifford, Philip Deibert, Patrick H. Dunn, G. Irving Field, May C. Devlin, J. F. Fitzgerald, Esther Stieler Hemming, Charles B. Goldsmith, Sarah Twining, Frederick S. Prann, R .Walter Plumley, Elizabeth B. Neely, and Rationing Board. Frank P. McKeon, Michael Mc-Donald, Robert Mertz, Robert

Welles, Pere G. Wallmo.

HOME FROM 4-H COURSE

Bobby Nyholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nyholt of West Main Street, has returned home after spending five days at the Connecticut State College, Storrs. Conn., ns a delegate of the Cherry Hill 4-H Club as their representative to the

4-H Club Junior members conferyears.

DEMOCRATIC OUTING

ence

Women's Democratic Club picnic at Mrs. Fred Georg.

Rationing Board Gives Warning On Beef Prices

of the Branford War Price and their individual eligibilities, Mr. bly out of state. While these re-Rationing Board. Early in the history of price con-

chairman said, "but now they are erans Administration, which is the Fortunately this has hot happened cropping up again locally and in major agency of the government empowered to deal with veteran's affairs

top legal ceiling of 29 cents a Branford Police force were on the pound, has lately been sold on an increasingly large scale in some retail stores for a higher price with can drop in to see Mr. Egan at the excuse that it is ground from a their own convenience, it might do better grade of meat, the chairman away with waiting if an appoint-

"Under the OPA regulations, all pre-ground meat is just plain hamburger and must be sold at hamregarding Mr. Egan's weekly visits here, and veterans desiring appoint

only on request." The chairman also put his finger Mrs. Myers at 506. on the practice of some butchers

who deliberately neglect to trim heavy'rims of fat rom cuts of beef, thereby "chiseling extra pennies and red points from custo

mers." He urged customers to "stand up for their rights" or, if they fail to Orin Fletcher. Louis Lounsbury, get satisfaction from their butch- mine that all endorsers are legal ers, to report the matter to the voters in the Town of Branford. Price Panel of the Local War Price

> SUMMER RESIDENT DIES Of interest to Indian Neck summer residents is the sudden death

in Meriden last Tuesday of Howard Hall of Sound View Heights. Mr. Hall visited that afternoon with his daughter at their cottage and passed away in, the evening in

Meriden. Merchants in Branford knew him too as a salesman of paper bags and twine for the Russell Hall firm of Meriden.

He summered here

Rev. Philip Cowell Jones of Madi-Those who plan to attend the son Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fawson Park Sunday should noti-fy Mrs. Sanford S. Semegran or preacher at Pine Orchard Chapel, servation committee. Sunday.

Representative Problems Arises Captain Smith Here To Assist On Long Trips Dies At Home War Veterans By Ambulance Of Daughter

The Branford Veterans Advisory mployment Commission, John E.

Brainerd, Chairman, is pleased to of importance to the operation of Beach, who didd the state of the town ambulance. day, August 2, Mr. John J. Egan of the town ambulance. the U. S. Veterans Administration are privileged to call the machine long illness, were held Monday af-the town ambulance in the town ambulance. will make the first of a series of at any hour, day or night for which weekly visits here to deal with vet- there is no charge. Donations have eran's affairs. Mr. Egan will make his headquar-because the committee will some

ters at the Veteran's Information day have to replace the vehicle and Center in the Town Hall from 10 it is the hope of all interested that A.M. to 3 P.M. on Thursdays for the purpose of meeting with dis-charged veterans who require ad-

Egan will be at the Town Hall quests have been granted the com-

Pre-ground hamburger, with Mrs. Constance T. Myers, Executive Secretary of the Committee, suggests that while all veterans companies a patient.

ment schedule could be prepared in advance. Mrs. Myers is at the Information Center daily, and will be happy to answer any questions

ments can make they by calling

Taxpayers Party

File Petitions

Eighteen petitions were filed Tuesday with the town have signatures checked to deter-After checking, the lists will be forwarded on Monday to the Sec-

for the newly formed Taxpayers Party which last week

nounced its candidates for coming town election. The general committee of the Taxpayers Party will meet Friday night to formulate plans and select committee for the October campaign

GIVEN REAPPOINTMENT

ed to the Board of Finance for a three year period from August 1.

FOOD PRESERVATION

Character To Community.

In the near future the townsommittee of the Connecticut Re- people may be asked to voice opin-Funeral services for Captain Sam uel E. Smith, 78, former proprietor ions and possibly vote on a matter of The Claremont Hotel, Short Brainerd, Chairman, is pleased to of importance to the operation of Beach, who died Friday night at

> ternoon from the parlors of M. F Walker and Sons, 1201 Chapel St. been generous and are encouraged

New Haven, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Binnie Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Stella French, and a grandson, Gene Girdvood. Captain Smith was a mem A question which frequently bobs ber of the Adephi Lodge, of Craw-

Call Attention

Upgrading of hamburger and vice and assistance regarding up and which has given those in Upgrading of namourger and vice and assistance, health, educa-failure to trim cuts of beef accord-claims, insurance, health, educa-nig to OPA specifications were tion, employment and any other handle the situation when a resiford Council, New. Haven Commantermed "the featured price viola- matter or problem of interest and dent asks for service to or from a tions of the week" by the chairman concern to the veteran according to hospital at a distant point, possi-Ladder Co.

each Thursday thereafter at the mittee has kept its fingers crossed trol, these evasions of ceiling same hours until further notice. He notice has kept its ingers crossed ist another call or possible emerbut with the vehicle in constant use it is a likely possibility.

Extended service of this sort also places demands on the time tel business. of the police officer who always ac

Inasmuch as no charge can be made under present regulations the problem is one of concern to the committee which may ask for a revision of regulations or vote of approval to continue this service to townspeople.

Heraldry Talk Given Monday

own deposit fund are in order in Rev. Frederic R. Murray, pasto placing two names for these offices of the Trinity Church, gave a talk nstead of one. clerk to on Heraldry at the weeking meet-

ing of the Branford Rotary Club at the Old Town Restaurant. Gaylord Drive Forty members attended, among the visiting Rotarians were: S. E. Dibble of Elizabethtown, Pa., Eltor retary of State to be recorded E. Knight of Mt Vernon, N.Y., Rev Scott Farley of Suffield, Charles R Covert of Bridgeport, Arthur Hall an-H. L. Philo, A. L. Worthem all of the New Haven, and Dr. C. Tyler Hol-

brook of East Haven. The committee this on Community Service is Walter Palmer, Dr. Philip Gerlack, Christian Woehrle, T. Holmes Bracken

Solly Donadio, John E Brainerd George Dunbar, Fred Houde and At the last meeting of the Board Emil Nygard. Members of the inof Selectmen Howard M. Whiting ternational service committee are: and John S. Rogers were reappoint- T. Holmes Bracken, Delos Blanchard, Gurdon Bradley, Walter Caw lev and Rev. Frederic R. Murray.

Why Town Has Low Insurance Rate

large steel railroad engine tire was

suspended between two posts and

was struck with a sledge hammer.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper is chairman An important meeting of Vasa valescents in semi-private quarters, this season of Branford's food pre- Star Lodge will be held Friday are included in the proposed buildnight in Svea Hall.



Legion Affair At Hammer Field Follows Firemen's Mardi Gras At Short Beach-Fund-Raising Events Offer Varied Amusements-St. Elizabeth's Men's Club Reports Success.

Conn.

Nat'l President are scheduled for the next few days. Will Open Doll Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Show Thursday Legion will be conducted at Ham-mer Field, six nights starting Monday, August 6, under the direction

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis of New York

dery, Knights of Templar, and of City, president of the National Toy Scottish Rite bodies, and was a and Doll Collectors Club, and own-32nd Degree Mason and a member er of over 5000 dolls will be in town next Thursday to open the and will include an added feature, of the Short Beach, Hose, Hook and Doll Show in the Community House. an 85 foot dive into a tank of wa-Mrs. Lewis has gathered dolls ter covered with flaming gasoline. Starting his career as a cabin from all parts of the country and boy on ocean-going vessels, Captain

there will be four rides, ferris will speak briefly as the Show Smith also served as steward and wheel, flying chair, merry-go-round mate. In 1897, he became master of opens its two day exhibition. Mrs. and junior whip. W. T. Nott is chairman of the comthe tug John P. Randerson, one of the fleet of the New Haven Towing mittee from the 'Half Hour Read-Company. He held this position for ing Club which will share in the profits with the Hammer Field Re-Charles Bedient, Carl Viard, Frank 12 years before going into the hocreational Center committee, headed by Mrs. 'Michael Carpinella, who

Ahern, Joseph Donadio, Fritz Petreports that tickets have been enerson, Thomas Corcoran, Chick Ahern joying a splendid sale. chairman. Among those who will enter dolls It is planned to drive a sound are Betty Damberg, Rosa Barba, ruck to cover the entire town, the

To Article 356 are Betty Damberg, Rosa Barba, Mrs. Leonard Farmer, Mrs. Edith Wilson Walsh, Cynthia Ann Car-'The Review's attention has been pinella, Mrs. Winchester Bennett, alled to article 356 of the General Mrs. John Hamre, Miss Francis Statutes which provides that the Hartgen, Mrs. Verai Fagen. town treasurer shall be ex-officio

treasurer of the town deposit fund Tabor Summer which brings up the question as to whether the two parties just having named candidates for fall elec-School Opens ion of town treasurer and agent of

> Church, Hopson Avenue, for a per-Given Support 0:00-11:45 the school will be in session for those of the ages 6-14.

The school will consist of wor-Thorvald F. Hammer, president ship, study, handwork, group proof the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. jects, and handcraft. is chairman for Branford of the The worship session will center state-wide campaign for a \$600,000 round the subject of "Worship' building and endowment fund for In

class sessions the Primary Gaylord Farm Sanatorium in Walgroup will study "Bible Stories about God's Helpers" and "When Mr. Hammer is a member of the Everybody Helps". Constructing a eneral New Haven regional com-"Home in Palestine" will be 'this nittee of which Edward M. Gailgroup's project work. The Juniors ard, of New Haven, is chairman. will study "Where We Live" and Gaylord Farm is the only volun-Learning from the Bible to Be ary tuberculosis sanatorium in the Good Neighbors". A table map of state, and the only one giving Palestine with stand-up towns will

semi-private care. A new infirmary, be this group's project work. The ncreasing the private room capa-Intermediates will study "This Bible of Mine" and "Books of the city to fifty patients, and four new cottages to house thirty-two con-Old Testament". Their group projects will be making "How Bible Came to Us" posters and coning program.

structing Bible book shelves.

Burdge, Craig and Cheighton John-Our son, Robert Brennan, Loren Lehr, also, Percy and Carlton Redman,

son, L.I.



close Saturday night and is spon-

Scout Cruise Hits



REQUIEM MASS Heart, the Presidential Citation, A requiem mass was held for Pvt. and nine Oak Leaf Clusters. Mr. a three page folder; Jenna Radovicz Saturday, in St. Magee has been serving for the Stanislaus Church, New Haven.

constate the second

Lt. John Russell, Lanphiers Cove is stationed in Czechosovakia with the 16th Armored Division.

Sgt. Helmer Holm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm has arrived in Houston, Texas after Pacific ac-

Morton Magee, son of Mr. and firms his letter. Mrs. William Magee, Eades Street AMM 2-c Robert Moan who enterand husband of the former Norma ed service from Short Beach is the Haywood of New Haven, has been honorably discharged on the point Bradley Avenue. Magee enlisted in June 1942, and

while in service overseas completed

past year as instructor in radio in Oklahoma. His discharge was at Fort Smith, Ark.

Lt. Edward Dejon, son of Mrs. Edward Dejon of Rockland Park has been on furlough with his wife

tion.

Mrs. Theodore Eastwood, Main Street, Short Beach left last week for boot training at Sampson Nav-al Training Station, Sampson, N.Y.

NEW INDUCTEES

fire protection for Short Beach. At With about \$200 in the treasury the

some fire fighting equipment from

Ted Eastwood son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eastwood, Main Navy service in the Pacific has writ-

Company,

B. Knowles' store. In the event of Fund. The proceeds from Bazaars, no compensation for services ren-a fire, the Chapel bell was rung Shows, dances and food sales were dered and are duty bound to do all

a meeting held in the Chapel, a first fire house was erected by the company is now composed of thirty active members, residents of committee was appointed to secure Harrington Co. Because of the efficient service ate members who pay three dollars

the officials of Branford and were rendered at a fire in the home of per year for dues. The active mem-given five 50-foot rolls of hose and Mr. Henry Murphy, Killiams Point, bers are required to attend all fires scissors.

nozzle which were kept in Mr. E. he donated \$50 to the New Pumper when possible. These men receive

and anybody who could, ran to the added to the Fund. Business men in in their power to protect your proat Branford Point Tuesday night to

store, took a roll of hose, and then the town of Branford donated from perty from fire damage. They are observe with ' George Marsh his to the fire. This method was used \$10 to \$600. The Ladies Auxiliary so conscientious about their work 80th birthday. He has been 57 years

ingford

for nearly ten years, when a meet- gave \$800 and many property own- that many associate members are with the company. ing was held in the old Bowling Al- ers contributed. The committee included Dorothy leager to become active members ley in an effort to form a real Fire A Pierce Arrow Car was purchased when a vacancy occurs, which is Wood, Julia Mooney, Wilfred Boynand a six hundred gallon pump was not often.

will hold a field day August 5 with Success at last! A Fire Company installed upon it. This apparatus Following luncheon, games were The Town of Branford enjoys the games, dancing and refreshments. was organized with some twenty was used to fight all fires in the lowest insurance premium r members with Mr. Hartley Sperry Town of Branford for nearly three sible for a town of its size. lowest insurance premium rate posplayed with George Marsh's Red "Plenty of eats," those in charge Team defeating Freeman Kenneannounce. The affair commence

The following is a list of inducas its first captain. Five of the years. This was the beginning of All fire property in Short Beach dy's Blue Team "something awful." at 1 o'clock and includes a bond fifty combat missions with the 15th tees for the month of July, James original members are still on the the now efficient Branford Fire De- with the exception of the truck and Mr. Marsh was called upon to drawing at 9 P.M. Air Force over enemy territory in Casanova, Sidney Gimple, Louis V. roster, namely Charles A. Terhune, partment. This pump worked at the most of its contents, belongs to the cut the cake and make a speech.

North Africa and Italy, Besides the Scalla, William A. Suprement and Assistant Chief; Edward Nesbit, Post Office Block, the Toole build- Short Beach H. H. & L. Air Medal, he was awarded the Walter L. Wisting, all of East Ha-Good Conduct Medal, the Purple ven.

Delbert, W. Beckwith, and William ing and many other inportant but morally it belongs to the resi-Hall. The meeting quarters were in fires until the Town of Branford dents of Short Beach.

Mrs. David Hooghkirk, Harrison Associated Business will meet Avenue, will be hostess Tuesday to this evening at Howard Johnson's. the Even Dozen Club.

For handcraft periods the pri-mary children will make sewing benefit Concert Moses. The junior and intermediate For Organ Fund

Department Started With 50 Foot groups .will construct miniature Rolls Of Hose And A Nozzle-Hartley Sperry Was First Cap-tain-Members Pay Dues. churches and altars. Needleworl will also be provided for girls who wish to embroider.

was in a position to purchase The school is under the supervis From that time on, events moved pumper. fast. The town of Branford furnish- After thirteen years of hard seron of Pastor Swenson, who has conducted this type of church

school with great success in Orvice the Pierce Arrow was replaced ange, Mass., and Rockford, Ill., in sued the following information in hose wagon. Mr. Hart donated the with the present Maxim pump furpreceding summers. Assisting

piece of land on which the Fire nished by the Town. Pumpers have Nearly fifty years ago the pro-perty owners of Short Beach de-cided there should be some sort of Fire Company was incorporated.

berg. The company is now composed of The school is open to all children who are interested. There is no tuition, but each child is asked to bring his own crayons, pencil, and

> OBSERVES BIRTHDAY The M.I.F. office force picnicked

ams, Mrs. J. Harry Barker and Mr. Harry L. Lindberg. There are a few unsold tickets

The Veterans of World War II

and these may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Association will meet August 13 in the Armory at 7:30.

FIELD DAY SUNDAY

Italian American Club members