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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

AN ANONYMOUS THREAT

We were sitting quietly in our living room Saturday night about 10:15 o'clock catching up on our reading when the telephone suddenly rang. We answered, and a voice—we don't know whether it was a drunk or sober one—gave us this terse message: "Mr. Stevens, if you don't keep your nose out of East Haven politics, you'll regret it." Then there was a sharp click, indicating that whoever it was that had called had suddenly hung up.

Well now that was something, wasn't it?

In the first place we have no intention of putting our nose in least Haven politics, or any other politics for that matter. We are not on any primary or caucus list, nor do we intend to be. How we like the townspeople decide to make endum, but in the meantime, it is not on any primary or caucus list, nor do we intend to be. How we east our vote is nobody's business but our own.

We don't know who sponsored this anonymous warning, nor do we care. If it is directed at the policy of the EAST HAVEN NEWS we can only point to statements we have already published in this paid later when the project is carprovide sewers for the town arrives.
column: namely that THE NEWS will have no part in politics. Its ried out. An appropriation of \$1,500 The eventual cost will have to be column will be open to all parties and factions. We reiterate our rules was made in the current town bud- met by a bond issue. concerning the publishing of political news which we published in our issue of August 9:

1. Each statement must be no longer than 500 (five hundred)

2. It must be mailed to the EAST HAVEN NEWS, Box 153, East Haven, so as to reach us prior to 6 P.M. Tuesday prior to the date of publication

3. It must be signed by the person designated by party or organ

ization to prepare such statement.
4. The signer must accept full responsibility for such statement and its contents as is sent to us for publication.

SEWER SYSTEM, A NO. 1 PROJECT

Elsewhere we report negotiations underway for funds from the Northford Sunday night after a in June. New pupils will report to towns may come in on the plan at Federal government to provide for a survey and lay-out of a system of festivities at their annual the school in the district in which a cost of 50 cents per man in serof sewers and sewage disposal plant for East Haven. A small appro- outing at Restland Farms. It was a he lives. priation for this purpose was made by the Finance Board last year, but under the new Federal grants, money to plan for post-war projects will be advanced to communities and can be repaid later when the projects are carried out.

East Haven has felt the need of adequate sewage disposal for some time, especially with the large development of new homes here during the past few years. We understand the town officials do not intend immediate carrying out of a sewage disposal project, but the New England Clam chowder kindergartens at Momanguin, Tut- gested that in addition to sharing hope to obtain funds so that a survey and lay-out can be readied

now in order to save time and expense later.

There are many details to be worked out in connection with sewer construction. For instance the townspeople will have to decide whether to build one large town-wide unit or three units, one for each section into which the town is naturally divided, the Center, Foxon, and the Shore. A survey now will furnish them with the ne-

cessary data upon which to base the final decisions,

There is also the possibility of tieing in with the proposed East
Shore system in New Haven, and this too, should be carefully considered. We believe the town officials are making a wise move in seeking Federal funds now so that an early start can be made on the planning of a modern sewage disposal system for East Haven.

GUIDE SIGNS ARE NEEDED

Three ladies drove their automobile into a Main street filling station one day last week and asked information as to how to get to East Haven. The attendant told them that they were in East Haven. Then the lady who was driving the car stated her opinion that it was a pity that there were no guide signs on the route out from New Ha-

ven that would point the way.

We agree with our visitor from New York.

In our opinion there should be a sign at Grannis Corners, prefer ably at the intersection of Forbes and Townsend avenue to show the World War II who have lately joined in Cheshire. He was assisted in the Darlen one day last week where the world war II who have lately joined in Cheshire. over the Cut-Off to East Haven, and another at Forbes place the post. All in all it was a swell which would direct strangers to "East Haven Center". We have day and a swell time. Joseph substituted for Rev. A. H. Cann, trip and it made the flight back to known of motorists, seeking an East Haven destination, who have completely by passed the town. We believe there should also be a directing sign at the corner of Main street and Townsend avenue.

At the present time the Cut-Off at Grannis Corner is provided with signs directing to New London and Boston, but strangers seeking East Haven sometimes turn off at the traffic light toward Morris Cove. We believe that signs in suitable locations there would be very helpful in furnishing necessary information to visitors coming to East Haven. Whatever action is needed to have such signs placed Famous Fifth Division Had Bril- Metz. The Fifth landed on the vice Crosses. should be taken at the first opportunity by the proper officials, now that gasoline has been taken from the rationing list making it possible for more visitors to come here.

COMMITTEE TO AID VETERANS

A step in the right direction was taken this week with the ap pointment of an executive committee of three to guide in the mak ing of plans for extending help and information to returning members of the Armed Forces. Major Cate who is directing the work in the state, told a meeting of representatives from various organizations what other towns of Connecticut are endeavoring to do in this direction, and First Selectman James J. Sullivan, who presided at the session, acted quickly in naming the steering committee to consider the plans presented and make further suggestions. The committee, consisting of Anthony Caruso, James Malone and William (Red Diamond) Division spear- plies also fell to the Flith. Jaspers, is the same committee raised recently by the Harry R. Bart-lett post to take the preliminary steps. The members are veterans of fortress city of Metz to elimax a by the same token one of the most World War I, and not only understand veterans' problems in general series of remarkable performances depleted divisions, the Red Diabut are very well acquainted with the local problems as well. We in the Battle of Europe. know they will do a good job.

Thirteen organizations sent representatives to the meeting and it was a good cross-section of the town. Some 20 or so invitations had been sent out but with many groups having suspended their meet
Germans as the "Red Devlis" as ies changed personnel between 200

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Thirteen organizations sent representatives to the meeting and shoulder patch, Doughboys, of the battle casualty turnover of roughvision Air Transport Command. Veterans of the European War been sent out but with many groups having suspended their meet-

ings for the summer these will send representatives later.

In the days of conversion to peace-time activities the problem under the leadership of Major A gauge of the war's tide was trip to this port of aerial debatkaof adjusting the returning veteran will be a serious one. East Haven General Stafford L. Irwin. is fortunate in being situated close to the Center which will open in is fortunate in being situated close to the Center which will open in New Haven Sept. 15 under the direction of experts, and in being being able to enjoy all the advantages of that service at a very lerous rivers preceded the Fifth's and already battle hardened. The moderate share of the total cost. The suggestion of having an adviser on hand in our own Town Hall for preliminary interviewing seems to on the Moselle River, from which be a good one and worthy of further consideration.

Capture of important French who came nome, replacing men who had replaced other men, were tough had replaced other men, were tough and already battle hardened. The division's men have at least one Camp Kilmer, N.J. and then on to street has taken the position as on the Moselle River, from which some thirty-five Distinguished Ser-

Town Seeking Federal Committee Is Sewage Survey Funds

Application is being made by the get for a sewerage survey but this town of East Haven for Federal survey has been delayed pending war projects. The funds, if granted, possibly tie-in. will be used for an engineering survey and plan-layout for a sewage will probably need three separate the initial meeting of the East Ha-

disposal system and plant. that a start can be made in the in the neighborhood of \$25,000 for

funds which are being made avail- the New Haven East Shore survey and William Jaspers were appointed able for the planning now of post-upon which the local project may

Officials believe that East Haven

such a capital investment.

The Federal funds are in the ready so that there may be no adhoped to have a survey and lay-out form of a loan which may be re- ditional delay when the time to paid later when the project is car- provide sewers for the town arrives.

Bartlett Boys HaveFineTime | For E. H. Kids At Big Outing On Wednesday

To the accompaniment of gay stanzas from Madamoselle from Armentiers and other tunes from tary school system's session is from city of New Haven is providing the World War 1, 100 or more veterans 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 3 budget of \$30,000 which is at the members of Harry R. Bartlett post, P.M. All pupils will report to the rate of approximately \$1 for each American Legion, rolled home from schools to which they were assigned serviceman. East Haven and other Northford Sunday night after a in June. New pupils will report to towns may come in on the plan at sister, Mrs. J. A Levesque in Manthe tasty dinner was served by the Restland staff.

A.M. until the serving of hot dogs Highland schools. and rolls signalled their departure in the chill of early evening. The pupils will report only to enroll town hall, big event of the day was, of course, Parents should present the birth Organiza the chicken dinner at noon, when certificate and vaccination certifispread tables.

to the benches under the shade report to the high school. trees to reminesce of the Meause

1918. the first commander of the local schools. post, came down from the Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill where he is in charge, and renewed old acquaintances. There were also on

News Of Armed Forces

Four East Haven men, Cpl. Sid-

and Pfc. Remo A. Perma, 60 Pros-

pect place, saw service with the

had a foremost place in the liber-

Often outpacing the Allied sup-

Proud wearers of the red diamond

ation of Europe.

Back To School

will open on Sept. 5. The elemen- partments serving veterans. The

held off until the crowd was under grades assigned to the schools this tative committee from which shelter in the big pavillon where year. All of the elementary schools small executive committee should with the exception of South School be chosen. will have Grades One through Six.

normous platters of good things cate. The vaccination must be tak- Momauguin Lodge, E. W. Leeper, from the garden made a rapid dis- en care of by the parents through appearing act from the handsome-the family physician. Pupils entering kindergarten must be five years Malone; 40 and 8, Harold Doolittle; There were athletic events, but old by January 19, 1945 and pupils not too many, and while soft ball entering first grade must be six Rotary club, William E. Fagerstrom and horseshoes attracted some of years old by Jan. 19, 1946. Pupils Red Cross, Harold LaPointe; Amerthe fellows most of the crowd took from Grades VII through XII will

This year the high school cafe-Argonne, Chateau Thierry, San teria will be open to those attend-Mihele and other high points of ing the school. All elementary school pupils will have to use the Major Donald A. Peck who was lunch rooms in the elementary

SPEAKS IN CHESHIRE

who is on vacation.

Four East Haveners In "Red Devils"

Lack of supplies-the Fifth was

far ahead of lines running from

able defense along the Mozelle.

In the 700 mile drive across

prisoners. During the final opera-

ply system in knifing 700 miles killed and 4,000 wounded. Huge M. Sgt. Vito Mellilo, East Haven,

across France, the 5th Infantry stores of enemy material and sup-arrived here today from Paris (Red Diamond) Division spear-plies also fell to the Flifth.

monders in ten months of combat.

liant Record Overseas-Other continent July 10, and Metz fell

ert E Morse, 127 Kimberly avenue; an opportunity to set up a formid-

Fifth (Red Devils) Division which France, the Red Devils took 3,700

Capture of important French who came home, replacing men who

Named To Aid War Veterans

Anthony Caruso, James Malone by First Selectman James J. Sullisystems, one for the center, and ven Veterans' Advisory Committee A modern system of sewers and others at Foxon and at Momauguin, held Monday night in the American an adequate disposal plant has because these three blult-up areas Legion building and at which Mr. long been among East Haven's No. are so far apart. It is also the Sullivan served as chairman. Thirneeds, and while it is not likely opinion that sewer system will cost teen organizations of the town were represented at the meeting and others will be added in the near future.

> Major Cate of Branford who is field representative for the state committee was present and explained the state set-up and told how East Haven will fit into the picture. He said that on September 15 a

Veterans' Center will open in the Cedar street school in New Haven and at which returning veterans may go for advice and information of all kinds. The staff will include epresentatives of the Federal Vetcrans Administration, the State, the banks of New Haven, the insurance underwriters, the Red Cross, the Bureau of Rehabilitation The East Haven School system and other organizations and device. He suggested the establish There will be a change in the ment here of a large and represen-

The executive committee named Our scribe informs us the cating South School will have Grades One, will report back later on plans for with music by the Box was of the first order from the time. Two and Three only, There will be caring for servicemen, it bolng sugit might be well to have a veter-On the opening day kindergarten an's advisor on duty at the local

> Organizations represented were: Foxon Grange, Peter Damen, St. Vincent de. Paul's Church, James Red Men, Salvatore Longobardi; igo club, Dominic Calabrese; Young Democratic club, Paul Bixby, Public Health association, Joseph Adams; Selective Service board, Edwin Post also representatives from Harry R Bartlett post, and the press.

PIGEON WITH PEP

George Longyear of Hughes Paul H. Stevens, editor of the street who is becoming interested NEWS, was the lay speaker Sunday in training homing pigeons, had service by Clarence Bremner. They was released. It was the bird's first

numbered 454 officers and 12,569

Second Foreign Transport Group,

Second Foreign Transport Group.

sands of American soldiers flown

home to America by the Crescen

M. Sgt. Melillo is one of thou-

enlisted men.

tions at Metz, they captured 4,133 New Castle Army Air Base, Wil-

from July, 1944 to May, 1945 had a Caravan fleet of the Ferrying Di-

evident in the fact that the men tion is made in less than 30 hours.

more Germans in addition to 1,048 mington, Del. (Special) Aug. 27-

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Ready for Labor Day.

And opening of public schools.

Summer seems to have flown ra

Town ready to buckle down to r very active fall season.

G.O.P. Primary set for Monday, Sept. 10 and looks like there will be family who were former residents plenty of excitement.

Good start made this week in organizing helpful service for our returning servicemen.

A welcome harbinger, of times ahead is arrival of large supply of Socony Road Maps for New England at George Whelan's Brooklyn Methodist Hospital for Service Station in Main street. Maps are up-to-date and provide data for planning fall-time trips up north—if your tires will stand it.

Renewals continue to arrive daily, Joseph, on Aug. 9 in New Haven Our second year starts Sept. 13, Hospital, Mrs. Ferralola is the for-Remember!—first issue of NEWS mer Mary Pesce. came out Sept. 14 last year, day of

Mrs. Bergeron of High street has cers Sept. 13. returned from a very pleasant va-eation stay of two weeks with her of East Haven's first servicemen to chester, New Hampshire.

The Teen-agers of the Korner Klub will meet for a pre-school opening good time and frolic Saturday from 7:30 to 21 P.M. in the

Mrs. Louis Clark of High street has returned from a visit to the the 200th anniversary of the Coe. summer home of Mr. and Mrs. homestead where the affair was Grafton Peberdy in Vermont.

Those who attended the annual American Legion Swim Meet Tues-Board of Selectman, J. J. Mulhern, day afternoon at Momauguin Beach were happy to greet Frank M. has salled from the West Coast Dooley who was home from the Rocky Hill hospital where he had has been transferred from Iowa to been critically ill. Frank started San Francisco. the annual swim meets a decade ago and always took a keen interest in promoting athletics for the who recently returned home from developing into an A-1 swimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers .. of Deerfield street have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alexanler Frederick of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Akers brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William T. MacGregor and daughters Jean and Marene of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Frank Stoddard: of High street returned home the past week end from Camp Hazen at Chester where church had returned from White he spent the summer vacation.

Frances and Barbara Burns of called to act upon protests con-Saltonstall place spent the week with their aunt, Mrs. George Schile ley car fares.

Orange spent a month with his months stay at Camp Bethel. Robert Schile of Richmond road. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeal 7 and pupils entering New Haven

The records show that in the ten months of fighting across western Europe the division lost 564 officers

wounded in action. Non-battle cas- who returns Tuesday from Dan- made. ney F. Belanger, 30 Lindbergh Normandy beauties—delays in September trench foot, frostbite and other and gave the disorganized Germans exigencies of war for which the formal of the control of the contr ualties, including battle fatigue, bury. Purple Heart Medal is not awarded,

avenue, spent the week end in Chidsey and Charles W. Grannis; Bloomfield, N.J. as the guest of Miss Lillian McLaughlin.

P. Sanford of 32 Taylor avenue. Mrs. Bertha Coyle, a clerk in the

Post Office, enjoyed a few days well merited vacation from her duties the past week.

We understand the Rowe court colony is still spraying perfume since the garbage collector's cart upset down there the other day.

James F. Carr enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at Met-oalf's. Also celebrated another

We learn that Pfc. Anthony Riccitelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riccitelli, of Short Beach has been warded the Good Conduct medal. Anthony is in the Engineer's Corp

somewhere in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe and on, Tommy, have returned from Albany after a visit to the Waylett f Stony Creek and Pine Orchard.

Sgt. Ellen Thorpe has been transferred from Fltzsimmons General Hospital in Denver to Fort Sheridan, Ill., as Staff Medical Act.

Cadet Nurse Ann Stevens of 112 Saltonstall Parkway was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferralola, Jr., of 42 Short Beach road, announce the birth of a second son,

Harry Bartlett post, American Legion holds its instalation of offi-

leave town back in 1940, is home on furlough. He went to Camp Blanding with the 102nd, later to an island in the Pacific, and then to the European area.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coe, and parish house of the Stone church Lieut. (ig) and Mrs. Howard Coe report a nice time at the Coe famlly reunion the 19th in Durham, It was the 45th reunion and it marked held. Dinner was served under the trees.

> We learn that Lieut. Constance Saville, U. S. Army Nurses's Corps, Pvt. Lillian Levine of the WACS

Sgt. Preston Gillis of New Jersey young people. His son, Frank, is the European area is visiting his uncle, William E. Gillis and family at West Lake.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

AUG. 31-SEPT. 6, 1920 Rev. Herbert Grantham of Christ Plains Hospital.

A special Town meeting was

Mrs. James P. Bruce of Taylor

avenue had returned from a two

High school were asked to register Miss Elaine Homer of High street at the drug store or with Secretary has been assisting in the Hagaman E. A. Cooper of the School Board Europe the division lost 564 officers Memorial Library during the vaca-and 11,822 enlisted men killed or tion of Miss Beth Taylor, librarian, tion and transportation could be At the Republican caucus dele-

Staff Sgt. John J. Ryan who is on were: State George Childsey and furlough at his home in Bradley Ernest Stepp; Congress, Horace gates elected to the conventions Senatorial, Chester Newton and Frank Hunter; Probate, Irving Mr. and Mrs. William Agnew of Hoxsey, Ellsworth Thompson; Springfield were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin lifte.

THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH THIS WEEK

Aug.	P.M. P.1	
30 Thur. 31 Fri.	5:17 P.1 6:24 12.	
Sept.		
1 Sat.	7:31 1:	44
2 Sun .	8:35 2:	28
3 Mon.	9:35 3:4	44
4 Tues.	10:26 4:	35
5 Wed.	11:13 5:	20

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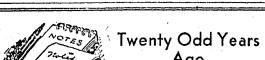
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Major White Tells

Major George White, a member of the New Haven Rotary club and an official of the First Federal Building and Loan association was the speaker at last week's meeting bad been destroyed by shell-fire the following the box destroyed by shell-fire the following the box destroyed by shell-fire the following the following the box destroyed by shell-fire the following the following the box destroyed by shell-fire the following the following the box destroyed by shell-fire the following the follo the speaker at last week's meeting stadia in every town, iew of which of the Rotary club following the had been destroyed by shell-fire. Served the Town as Second Select-luncheon in St. Vincent de Paul's Mussolini was given the credit for auditorium. He described his recent planning and erection of so many for the Office of First Selectman. auditorium. He described his recent planning and erection of so many for the Office of First Selectman. It is the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations.

With a group of outstanding Major White's highlight of the coaches, athletes and prominent trip was his audience with the Pope figures in American sports, he vising Rome. The Holy Father, he said, men, has all the qualifications to the coaches.

ited various European cities where expressed a keen interest in sports fulfill this important office.

American soldlers have been sta- and felt that much could be done

A committee of three members of loned and there helped set up and to strengthen the Peace through the Republican Town Committee onduct classes in such sports as the erchange of athletic teams by empowered by the Republican Towr the different countries.

The group of which Major White

President Dan Parilla presided at with a committee of three mem was one received preliminary train- the meeting which brought out a bers selected by Mr. James Sulli-

American football payer, was in-

strumental in securing passage for

Town Topics

Seaman 1-e Robert Longycar, U

e home of his parents, Mr. and

S. Navy, reported back to Louisiana this week after a 17-day leave at

Mrs. Harry Longyear in Hughes street. Pfc. Henry Longyear, U.S.

Army came home this week from

Mrs. James E. Lyons of 96 Frank treet; underwent an operation he past week in St. Raphael's

spital. Her many friends, hope

for a speedy recovery. She is un

James Lyons, Jr., Machinists

mate 1-c is home on leave from the U. S. Navy.

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der the care of Dr. Capecelatra.

Camp Croft, S.C., and will report for duty in Maryland at the end

f his furlough,

ing and instruction at Camp Pat- very large attendance. The club van there being some differences k Henry, Newport News, Virgin- members extended best wishes to between the Town Committee and ia. There the coaches learned what Rudy Schmidt and Martin Olson, the present First Selectman Mr. they would be required to do, visited the former having birthday August Sullivan. The offer was made by pitals and entertained soldiers 26 and the latter on August 28. with films of football and baseball

games.

The speaker gave high praise to the soldiers' spirit and the untiring G.O.P. Primary

Chairman, to re-nominate the entire ticket but Mr. Sullivan declined to accept a re-nomination unless to accept a re-nomination unless to accept a re-nomination of the sold name his running mater. the soldiers spirit and the discount work of the doctors and nurses. He gave special praise to the companies Ticket Named alternative than to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Mr. Sullithe group and comfortable quar- Editor's Note: The statement be- with the present Republican Office ters were provided for the trip to low is made by Robert H. Gerrish, holders Republican Town Chairman,

damaged during the Italian campalgn. The group was glad to see the wounded soldiers were receiping sufficient good food which made rationing back here seem a worthwhile sacrifice.

The Republican Town Committee the vacancy caused by Mr. Hall between the wounded soldiers were receiptors at the Republican Electors at the Republican Primary to be held on September 10, 1945.

Assessor, Fred Borrmann; Board of Tax Republican Republican Committees were appointed to while sacrifice.

In Castera, Florence and Rome classes for as many as 60 to 90 soldiers were formed in many sports. Those participating were not necessarily skilled in a certain sport beforehand, but anyone could take advantage of the skilled instruction offered. The basketball tournament in Florence proved so popular that soldiers would begin arriving at 3 P.M. to make sure of a seat for the evening. This train-

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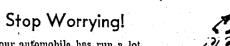
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1945, Hugh Cox, Joseph Adams; copal church which will be on the we have had to hold over until Terms beginning 1946, Edgar Steege usual schedule. Of Army Athletics

The nominee for Assessor, Fred Borrman local builder, is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Beckett who resigned a SEND ITEMS EARLY NOW OPEN

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Chairman, met last Monday night the members of the Committee se van to accept the re-nomination

Mr. Fred Wolfe, Jr., was nomin Major White said the first city visited was Naples which had been damaged during the Italian come tee met Monday night and nomin-

of services Sunday in Christ Epis-

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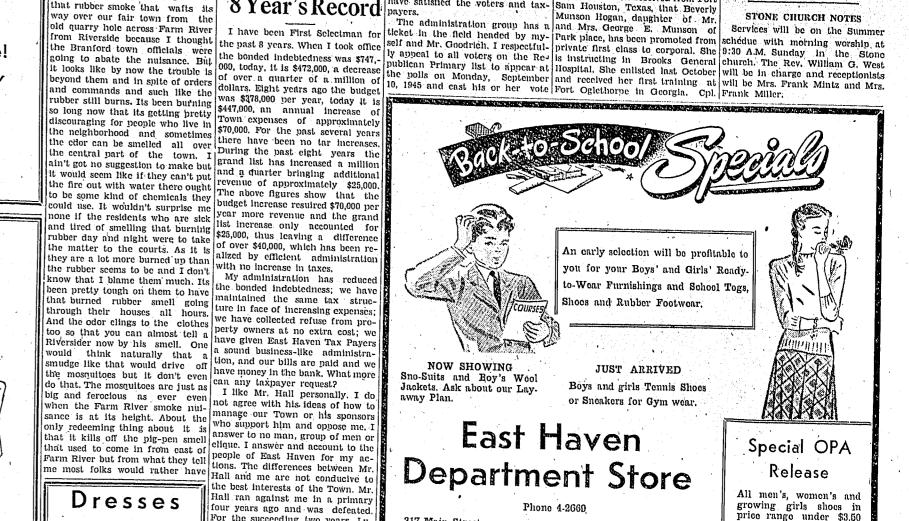
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It is good in a war torn world, to ing was unusually good Ministers see the precious things of the from other denominations, coming church carefully attended to. Mrs. in and bringing thoughts and spiri- Mary Brown the wife of the Rev. Community Alleys new soloists added much to the catered, with the church women of meetings. The response to the work several churches at the boarding of the Evangelist, Dr. Campbell house and despite the shortage of Completely refurbished and rewas most encouraging, proving that ration stamps, served fine meals. A novated the fourteen alleys of the the old time religion is not dead. large number of visitors from East East Haven Community Alleys, op-At the very solemn and impressive Haven visited the writer at the erated by Fred Diehl reopen this

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more runs in the sixth. Pickett
pitched good ball for the Reds unpitched good bal pitched good ball for the Reds unMary has had 14 years experience in the lin this section.

The club is also ing team this fall.

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firs. Merrill's mother, Mrs. Charles August Bishop in Guilford. Crook, wife of the Fair Haven Mar-

ket man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of Townsend avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Elmer Tyler ler III, born last Friday in New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Tyler is the former Miss Elizabeth Morse.

Mrs. Edna Forces, Mrs. Catalla Cark and Mrs. Edhe Hard Mrs. Ethel Wadhams at Spruce Chip Farm, New Hampshire, upper New York state and Massa-Catalla Forces, Mrs. Catalla Cark and Wrs. Edhel Wadhams at Spruce Chip Farm, New Hampshire, upper New York state and Massa-Catalla Forces, Mrs. Catalla Clark and Wrs. Edhel Wadhams at Spruce Chip Farm, New Hampshire, upper New York state and Massa-Catalla Forces, Mrs. Catalla Forces, Mrs. Cat Advertising Rates on Application former Miss Elizabeth Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield State hillsides to bring home. on Sept. 2.

nounced the birth of a daughter born on V-J Day in Grace Hospital. use the alleys including the Church at Branford, Conn., under Act of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Woodward avenue are vacationing in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Archer Quick of Kneeland road left this week for a Mrs. Robert Merrill of Townsend bookings from family parties as bowling continues to grow in its Mary Mascola and Betty Vaniacore announce the opening of the ton was given a surprise Farewell avenue, Grannis Corners. Mrs. of the Junior Ald Society of Grand

of Sqt. Hangasky

return match with the Annex Ital- Jacob Oswald of 70 French avenue l lan-American club in two games and Sgt. John Hangasky of New 3 played at the Fairmount Bocci Haven, took place Monday at 9 A.M. President Ferraiola has appoint- Rev. Mr. Perdum, performing the ceremony, Miss Mary Wokowitz of New York was the maid of honor and the best man was Peter Verib. A reception followed in the bride's

Sgt. Hangasky is now at home on urlough and later will report back ARE HERE AGAIN for service. The bride, a graduate of New Haven High School, has for service. The bride, a graduate been employed for several years at Woolworth's in New Haven where she is assistant to the manager.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill of records which Mrs. Merrill will tended to all their friends. Mr. Tourtellotte has been general su-East Haven News Townsend avenue are moving to take with ner.

Washington, D.C., where Mr. Mer- Mrs. H. V. Shaller and son, Al- perintendent of St. Andrew's Sunrill is now employed. They have bert Darton, have left for a visit day school for many years and he

was at one time president of the new Fairmount Spa.

The community was saddened Wednesday by the sudden death of Wednesday by the su Miss Etta B. Powell of 221 Far- Mrs. Edna Forbes ,Mrs. Clarence

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Rose left on Monday morning by motor for Niagra Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartigan of Sea Hill Road entertained as house guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Hartigen, and content of the past week, Mr. and Ma Sea Hill Road entertained as house guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartigan and sons, Edward and George, and James They have eight other towns to supervise.

They have eight other towns to The executive board will meet on are not so many Jap beetles this Friday, at 10 A.M. at the home of year, but much more rag-weed. Be turned from Rockville, Conn., where Mrs. S. A. Griswold. Important sure and pull it up and burn.

of Miss Bertha Rose of Branford Road. Those attending were Miss Road. Those attending were Clara Linsley, Miss Charlotte Linsley. Miss Katherine Whitney, Miss |

Thursday, August 30, 1945

Wednesday with a kindergarten for Toronto, Can. after visiting her Some day some seedsman is going the first, time. This class will be daughter, Mrs. Al Strandhagen of to introduce a marigold-flowered held in the William Douglas School Howard Avenue. and will be for those little people

who will reach their fifth birthday on or before January 1, 1946.

The new supervisor of schools day at Miss Florence Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pryor of diseased ones) and gras for the compost heap.

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Alleen Hartigan, and Miss Bertha
Rose, with their leader Mrs. Burton
S. Hall. The discussion and study
was on various types of blouses for
various occasions, and accessories
for each. Following the meeting a

Garden Notes

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Various occasions, and accessories for each. Following the meeting a luncheon was held and the girls presented Mrs. Hall with a chest for silver in honor of her birthday. A birthday cake with candles also held a prominent place on the luncheon table.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual outing on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9 at 1 o'clock at Gedannual outing on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9 at 1 o'clock at Gedney's Groye on Great Hill Road, All active and associate members are invited to attend. Arnold Schloemann Sr., John Hartigan Sr. and Gus Loeber are on the committee.

Okinawa with the U. S. Navy.

Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. John Sonzoni announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Jean, on August 15. Mrs. Sonzoni is the former Miss Tina Bianchini of Stony Greek.

Okinawa with the U. S. Navy.

Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. John Hartigies. How much we could learn from nature if we would!

That brings to mind the "other flowered" flowers we take every year to our bosoms, straight from the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 mation-flowered marigolds the language of the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 mation-flowered marigolds the language of the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 mation-flowered marigolds the language of the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens' catalogues—the carballar Bradlay Sont 10 materials at the seedsmens at the see Dahlia-flowered zinnias, the peony Philip Bulger-Aug, 24 Local schools will open on next Mrs. Dawson has returned to flowered dahlias, and the rest, Mrs. Carl E. Mangs Jr.—Aug. 31

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messne Start saving all dead leaves (not l diseased ones) and grass clippings Give roses last feeding of liquid of Indiana are with Mr. and Mrs. ow manure. Any later feeding en- Eugene Grenier of Townsend Ave courages growth which will be nue, New Haven for 15 days. killed by frost.

Mrs. Alice Wallace has returne Remove suckers on hybrid orna-mental shrubs (Lilac and Flowering Almond) so that the strength from

Almond) so that the strength from the main plant will not be sapped.
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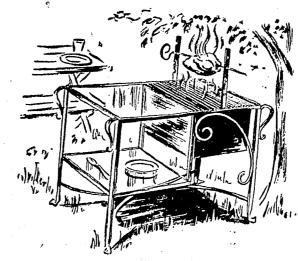
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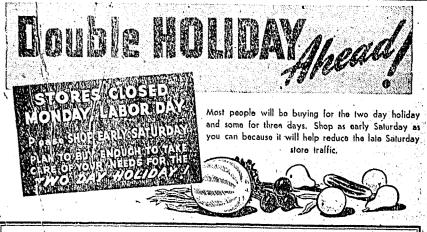
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Mascola is a well known beautician and formerly had a salon over the Grannis Corner Drug Store. She Hervey street. Miss Ethel Stevens,

seventh inning. He was injured bell led the hitters, each getting two hits, with the former bentler.

Amerigo Club Wins Miss Oswald, Bride two hits, with the former banking out a long triple with two men on. Again Over I.A. Club out a long triple with two men on.

Burdette of p 5 2 2 2 1 0 first game and 16-15 in the second, all church in Fair Haven with the Igo, 1b3 0 0 11 0 Pickett p4 1 0 0 1

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Arrives From Europe battle stars Pfc. Louis Ferraiola. son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Feryoung men home from the wars this week. P.c. Ferraiola is a parachute trooper with an airborne division and saw service in Italy, ing through the Battle of the Bulg

He entered the service Feb. 10, 1943 and went overseas to Africa the ollowing August. After a 31 day urlough he will report to Camp BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Campbell of 218 Hemingway avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Lee,

pital. Mother and daughter are do-

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Staff Sergeant Arthur White, shared with the 69th Division the future without paying for the con-Alps Road, remains in the Philip- glory of taking that city. The di- struction of wire lines, as the re-Howard Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Johnson's Point has received an honorable drive into Cecchoslovania. It had Utilities Commission.

Among those home on furloughe

Pfc. Charles T. Zessner, Cedar France and Germany. street, was among the arrivals this week on the Coaldale Victory,

which docked in New York.

Kulonis of Harrison Avenue.

Kurkulonis rejoined the Navy in McCabe 2, Donald Ballou 4, Kris-

For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy Pfc. Walter Peggy Augur 1 Bortha Rose (Believe as hostess: Pastor's topic: Arrangements have been made against the enemy Pic. Walter white, Peggy Augur 1, Bertha Rose "Rainbow over Europe.". 7.30—Sun-with the Connecticut Company for Zurasky has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Com- 2. Donald Ballou 1, Mary Augur 1, day School Teachers will meet in the restoration to this area, commanding General, X Corps. He ls Harry Juniver 1, Robert Nyholt 1, the vestry. manding General, X Corps. He is marjorie Hyland 1, Carolyn White 1, heavy Field Artillery. His lnit par
Reps. Voling 1.

expires next week. He will reassem-

ble at Camp Cooke, Calif. In April, 1945, this division was announced as part of the Seventh Army advancing in a drive or Munich. Practically on the eve of peace, it was in an area north o Lake Chien and a fortnight late was at Traunstein, Germany. It bagged a banner crop of high rank. ing Nazi officers when it smashed

Cpl. Oscar Roganson is home on after flying east from California S. Sgt. Charles Fullerton of Brady Avenue, Short Beach is home from Atlantic City after complet

ing 35 missions.

Home: Edward J. Emielita, boiler maker, third class: Leo J. Emielita campaigns. S. Sgt. Russell T. Stuart. Short.

Beach has received the Bronze Star and citation. He is in Kasse, Ger-

Sgt. Chester Emielita, Brushy Plain is with the U. S. Army Air

Pvt. Carroll F .Burdick, Route 1 is a member of the famed Fifth Red Devils division to return home after three years and three months overseas, Furloughs for this division expired this week and leave for

Camp Campbell, Ky. The 5th was one of the units Ger Patton took with him to attack the flank of the bulge. More than 7800 prisoners had been taken by this division since it arrived on the continent July 10.

Seaman William Sullivan, Alps Road, is one of the town's servicemen home on leave.

HOME WITH SECOND Pfc. Harold I. Terwilliger, 48 Maple Street, T-5 James Proto, 113 South Montowese Street and Sgt. Norman R. Esborn, 22 Stannard Avenue are members of the Second Division due to report after furlough at Camp Devens to entrain for the division's reassembling and retraining at Camp Swift, Texas.

can division to enter Leipzig and

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which docked in New York.

S. Sgt. Carlton A. Krahl, 4 Lincoln Avenue was among the arrivals in New York and Newport News, Va., recently. With him was Sgt. Leonard J. Brommels, 213 Harbor Street.

Aboard the Battleship Wisconsin Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, In the Pacific A. Branford man Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, Branford man Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, In the Pacific A. Branford man Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, In the Pacific A. Branford man In Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, Scriber may be averaged among a property of 31 months sea duty, has advanced to machinist's mate, first Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, Scriber may be averaged among a group in such a way as to obtain the owest cost for each one. The charge for construction beyond to machinist's mate, first Vegetables: blue. Thomas Methods are the first value of the first val

Kurkulonis of Harrison Avenue.

Kurkulonis rejoined the Navy in September, 1942, after having served from 1936 to 1940.

Steaming over 80,000 miles in the short space of time that she has been operating in and around Japan, the Wisconsin formed part of the first carrier task force to enter the South China Seas and bomb French Indo-China, Formosa,

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heavy Field Artiliery. His lnit participated in the Mindanao Campaign, P.I. Pfc. Zurasky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ahthony Zurasky. Of Mr. and Mrs. Ahthony Zurasky. His brother Louis, a Sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps, has been the Quartermaster Corps, has been Scranton 3, Jimmy Linsley 1, Mar-Juniver 1; white, Clyde Goodhue 1.

Constance Doody 1, Joyce Tait 1, Peter Donadio is recuperating after an appendix operation.

Linsley 2, Dennis Hartigan 2, Clyde Goodhue 1, Danny Doody 3, Walter Goodhue 1, Danny Doody 3, Walter Bauer 1, Steven Finta 1, Barbara Juniver 1; white, Clyde Goodhue 1.

Those who wish to be charter participated in the Mindanao Campaigns.

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ley Street, was with the 20th Ar- Foote 2, Constance Doody 1, Dolores Dennis Hartigan, Charlotte Linley Street, was with the 20th Ar-mored Division when it returned to Doody 1, Ted Stoddard 4, Kristine sley second, Canning, Joyce Tait, this country and whose furlough Aronson 2, Bertha Rose 2, Jimmy first; Louise Anderson second.

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Point has received an honorable discharge. He has been in the Pa
Day was announced.

drive into Ccechoslovania. It had discharge for necessary construction to the remainder will be greatful to the remainder w S. Sgt. George Watrous III, son provisions not only extend the free der, Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock.

Jima and Okinawa.

red, Constance Doody 1, Harry
For meritorious achievement in Juniver 2, Bertha Rose 1, Betty
Kolalowski 1, Donald Ballou 1.

Rogers Street with Mrs. Abands

Thursday, September 6—2:30—
York.

Pfc. Jack Beaver has been sent to study at the University of Flor
to study at the University of Flor-

the Quartermaster Corps, has been through several Pacific campaigns.

Scranton 3, Jimmy Linsley 1, MarJuniver 1; white, Clyde Goodhue 1, more force Hyland 1, Bertha Rose 1, Dolores Doody 1. BAG NAZI OFFICERS

Kristine Aronson J. Graham Janowicz 1, Thomas Fair 1; red, Robert Vivian Shaw, first; Donald Ballou,

SHORT BEACH

the month of September. Charter Sunday will be held October 7th

Ninety-five per cent of the rural ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH Church are reminded to hand Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien their letters of application during Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers nday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock and any people joining the church UNION CHAPEL

ered charter members. Pastor Undenominational Communion Sunday

is Cpl. George, Smith of Main of Main of Mr. and Mrs George L. Watrous allowance.

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The Contest of Mr. and Mrs George L. Watrous allowance.

Plans for extending rural lines in WASTE PAPER COLLECTION Jr., of Pentecost Street, Short Beach is on furlough after returning to this country after combat duty in full benefits of the new regulations will be experienced just as rapidly as manpower and materials become available for construction will be attended by Mrs. Stanley Bogacki.

A LI Comparison of Pentecost Street, Short Beach is on furlough after returning to Connecticut are progressing and A waste paper collection will be made Sunday as usual by the Mrs. Stanley Bogacki. The couple will be attended by Mrs. Trene Godialis and Joseph Pictors in this area with pick-ups of the mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Bogacki. The couple will be attended by Mrs. Irene Godialis and Joseph Pictors in this area with pick-ups of the mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister, Mrs. Trene Godialis, at their home on Alps Road, and the other by her mother and sister.

Aboard the Battleship Wisconsin Anderson 1, Beth Ann Leonard 1, scriber may be averaged among a spent Tuesday in New York City. livan.

Vegetables: blue, Thomas Mc- the free allowance is now a uniform son, Roger, will remain, a few days Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swan class, on this 52,000-ton ship, newclass, on this 52,000-ton ship, newclass, on the Fleet.

Cabe 1, Donald Ballou 4, Ted Stodrate of \$13 for each one-twentieth longer to receive treatment for an again in the James Cottage, Becklett Avenue. He is the son of Mrs. George KurHe is the son of Mrs. George KurHolonis of Harrison Avenue.

Calculated Hawkins 1, Bertha of a mile, whereas the former rate injured knee.

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Seaman Ray Hansen, who has Dr. and Mrs. George R. James of Hamden will occupy their cottage.

of the first carrier task lorge to china Seas and conter the South China Seas and bomb French Indo-China, Formosa, Hong Kong and Toyko, It also suphone forces off Iwo Mary Augur 1, Robert Nyholt 1, Vostry at 7:30 p. m.

The Aronson 1, Edwin Olson 3, Vent Thankfulness.

Tuesday, September 4—Brother-hood organizational meeting in the completed a vacation visit in New Mary Augur 1, Robert Nyholt 1, Vostry at 7:30 p. m.

Ralph MacWilliams that ne is in Joan Gebel, Westwood Road has completed a vacation visit in New York Vork

The Branford Tile and Marble Co. plete transportation facilities fo GENERAL CONTRACTOR MASON and PLASTER WORK E. BRECCIAROLI

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and their family have returned Elizabeth Mooney of South Montofrom a trip to Lake George, N.J. wese Street became the bride of Lt.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Edward Al-ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED len of St. Columbas, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzolek of Miss Julie Elizabeth Mooney was after that day will not be consid- 33 John Street, New Haven an- her sister's maid-or-honor and Mr. nounce the engagement of their Frank Mercial of Newport, R. I., Miss Ahna Vernolea Bogacki of L. Zdanowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were Frand Howard, Alps Road, whose marriage to Mr. Julius Zdanowicz of Main Street. Thomas Kiernan and William Rice. Newton Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock of 214 Field, Kansas.

Mr. Fitzgerald saw extensive duty 11 o'clock, was the guest of honor Mary's Church this morning Miss 2 to 4 at the home of the bride's recently at two showers, one given Deirdre Mooney, daughter of Mrs. parents.

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Pine Orchard

By Frances Kane

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Guilde of Pittsburgh were recently visiting Mrs. Russell Averill of Hotchkiss Grove.

The Narpes Society of the Lutheran Church are holding an anniversary dinner October the third. Mrs. Vendla Erickson is president. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson will

Miss Georgann Wolf has returned from a visit with Miss Sally Fowler in Pine Meadow.

Mrs. Sally Fowler of the theatrical world are exactalming Ethel Barrymore Cott, appearing in person all this week at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Black-at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Norma Winters, George Wood, Donald Gallaher, Ruth Amos at the Clinton Playhouse in "Tonight or Never" which continues through Sunday night include J. Warren Lyons, Coburn Goodwin, Steve Carter, Never which continues through Sunday night include J. War

the Merchant Marines was recent- er and their son, John, will arrive

dian Neck Avenue.

Miss Alrie Hayden of Bayberry
Lane had as a house guest last
week end Miss Katherine Sullivan
of Westville. Mrs. Hoyt Ford of Long Island turned to their home on Linden ling. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Avenue, after spending two weeks Jean Fajiano. Lieut. Robert S. House, USNR,

Air Force recently spent a thirty parents here. Licut. House, who day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Etzel of Pawson Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toole and
son of Pittsburgh are spending a
week at the Montowese House
through Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.......At week at the Montowese House week at the Montowese House.

Mr. Charles Pinknéy Webb of Indian Neck was recently a judge at a flower show in Denvér, Col.

Branford Point last night a broiler roosted on the trolley and got itself a ride......Tramps and peddlers reappear. Mr. William Charles Gallagher of

First Avenue spent last week end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Howorth f First Avenue recently entertain-Why not have your typewriter and adding machine equipment placed worth of Farmington, and Mrs. Raymond G. Howorth of Farmington, and Mrs. Arthur B. McKay of Springfield,

Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat- Island was recently a guest of Miss

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

observe 50th anniversary i nOct a shame rag-weed and Jap beetles

can't get together...... Andrew McCutcheon back from YOUR OWN HOME vacation trip to visit his sister...... er who asked. "What is, the out-

Eugene Grenier, owner of Whiteway Fish Market said he was doggone tired and was going to take himself on a vacation soons the will you go?" says I. "I want to get One Berkshire Boar a couple of weeks at the beach

clamming," says he. It was Clarence Munger who boars, Eight young sows. All registered and vaccinated for called fire dept on the Stevens fire last week at Sachem's Head. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Hoogh BRANFORD kirk of New Haven who have many friends and relatives here observed their 50th wedding anniversary this relayed by ODT-just a little bit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deion off to

Land of Make Believe takes diaper dictator to visit the Bogey O. C. Kelsey seriously ill. Also Pat

USES office at 250 Main Street even before place was ready to open Wednesday..... Except for Xmas, the Selective Service office has not observed holidays but this year they get

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Mrs. Vendla Erickson is president:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Dunnellen, NJ. recently were Were Hunting, L.I.

Oriando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson will spend the week end on a cruise to Hunting, L.I.

Oriando, Florida.

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Dunnellen, N.J. recently were Hunting, L.I.

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Mrs. Donald Olson and son, Walshow for another day, with a matter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roginee at 2:30 and a evening performance at 8:30 P. M. on Labor Day.

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Branford's News - Review

Local Rationing Board Adds Four Neighboring Communities To Set-Up

Consolidation Includes East Haven, North Branford, Guilford, Madison-Director Looks For Added Workload In Prico Panel Program-Rationing Work Lessened.

War Industries

Subject To Talk

Mr. Pearson, who chose his sub-

We Have To Admit

We made a mistake (and we know

Civillans must be ill or physical

hemselves of absentee ballot priv-

Worthy Hills, C.Sp.R., from the Navy Recruiting Station in New

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Bernard Marcus, et als, recorded

a deed vesterday transferring title

ON LOST SUB

Worthy Hills

naval activities.

out of Washington.

BUDGET MEETING

Stanley Crute, Connecticut State OPA Director has notified the local War Price and Rationing Board of the consolidation of the East Haven, North Branford, Gullford and Madison boards with the Bran-

This is inevitable in view of the lessened rationing workload. Thirty-five Boards will be set up. Complete consolidation is expected by Monday noon at the weekly meetthe end of September. Such a plan lng of the Branford Rotary Club, by of operation isn't entirely new here Elbert A. Pearson of Short Beach. for the local price panel has operfor ject before the end of hostilities ated on a very similar plan nearly a year. Branford will be the told of the part industry and busitown serving, neighboring towns, ness experted to take, largely with representation from the four through plans made through the

other towns on the central Board. Connecticut Planning Commission. It is likely that the rationing Small plants suddenly left without workload will lessen, but it is ex- contracts are being sought now for pected that the price program peacetime industry and every efmust increase. Says Director Crute, "Through ness and Industry to Connecticut

the work of price panels. we have been able to hold the cost of liv- including visiting Rotarians: Robing to a reasonable rise during the ert Schlemitzauer of Cocoa, Fla.; actual war itself. However, with in- Eiten Knight of Mount Vernon, N creasing pressures threatening us Y.; Olney S. Morrill of Boston with inflation, the work that Price Mass.; Benjamin F. Glynn of Mid-Panel Boards do in the next sever-dictown; Milton P. Bradley, Heral months will almost certainly be man H. Chapman, H. B. Judd, A. B. the difference between successful- King, Karl B. Knabenschuh, all of ly holding the line, or failing. I am New Haven and Dr. C. Tyler Holwith us until the job is really done" Haven.

Sports Events On Labor Day

Daniel W. Owens announces that who did it!) last week in writing plans are being made for sports that civilians, as well as members events Labor Day in Short Beach, of the armed forces are now per-Contestants may enter three events mitted to vote by absentee ballot and three prizes will be given in if out of Town. all events. Names may be listed with Mr. Owens not later than ly unable, or out of state to avail

Events include: Sailboat race; lieges for the October 1st election running: 25 yard dash, boys 10 years and under, 50 yard dash boys 14 years and under; 50 yard dash boys 16 years and under, 25 yard dash girls 10 years and under.

Closed swimming events, Men and boys, free style, 50 yards men 18 and over; 50 yards boys under 18; 50 yards boys under 16; 50 Haven will be on duty at the Bran-yards boys under 14 years. Haven will be on Mondays from

free 12 to 2 to interview boys interested Women and girls events, style; 50 yards women 18 years and in joining the U.S. Navy. Chief over; 50 yards girls under 18; 50 Hills will be happy to meet any yards girls under 15 years; 25 relatives of men in the Navy and yards girls under 12 years; 25 yards will answer questions relating to Also a one and two mile road

OUT AGAIN-IN AGAIN Major Robert Cate had been from Dorothea Sagal, of the Main relieved of active duty as Field Di-Street property occupied by Marcus rector of the Connecticut Reem-|Store and Roberta's Beauty Salon plqyment Commission. Upon request of this Community Advisory Service his civilian employer was appealed to and Major Cate returns same valuable service to aid turning war veterans. 👪

DEALERS MUST FILE used cars, used trucks, and used July 31 and efforts to locate or conmotorcycles are still required to file tact it have been unsuccessful. a certificate of transfer at the purchaser's local rationing board Even though gas rationing is off

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Republican electors will meet in necticut. caucus in the Town Hall on Tues-P.M. to nominate 'candidates' for construction of homes over \$1,000 make the fair a success. tion, October 1st.

a violation of the Price Control Act.

JOINS STUDIO Miss Emma Voegtli is now in the employ of Betty's Beauty Studio. She is experienced to do exper-

Mrs, Earl Blake, Mrs. Al Nor- the Town Hall to consider budget mand, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. requests of the various town de-Gordon Benson and Mrs. Arthur partments. The public is urged to esting plans were carried out to son 2, Peggy Augur 1, Helen An- Leonard 1, Alleen Hartigan 1, Char- are Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. Kamb

To Be Buried On Saturday

Dies At His Home In East Main Colburn Twins Take Second Mrs. Harold Baldwin Resigns-Street In 90th Year-Masonic Ritos To Be Hold.

After a long and active life, Gus-

By Mr. Pearson lished himself as a painter, doing "War Industries in Connectiout" Connecticut. was the subject of a talk given

passed away in 1936.

Hamre lives in Morris Cove and a Vincent Raiola. sister Mrs. Stella Kamilla Markuson of Hamden and Norway. o'clock with services, under the di- Lewis Dooiittle.

fort is being made to attract busirection of Rev. Matthew G. Mad-There were 45 at the meeting ter Cemetery. Bearers will be from Widow Sons

asking all our members to stick brook and A. P. Sanford of East the International High Noon Club. George Ehlert; second, ford as Representative.

We Were In Error our local schools.

he never lost his fondness for the cus 5 and 10, and the Medley Studiand of his birth. Eight round trips ios. to Norway kept him in touch with he often enjoyed long vacation ple for their help in making At Post Office trips with large groups of friends affair such a great success. and relatives.

REQUIEM MASS

Solemn mass of requiem will be said Sept. 1, at 9 o'clock in St. Casimir's Church, New Haven for Anthony S. Dzikas, seaman first class, of Woodbridge who died in class, of Woodbridge who died in a public meeting Tuesday to con-May in action off Okinawa. He is sider the application of the Meadow sky, Main Street.

Gustave Hamre Mrs. Desi Wins Trinity Church Garden Award | Choir Director In War Stamps

Prizes In Baby Show-Several Awards Given.

Branford Grange held a most tave Adolph Raahrlapder Hamre successful Field Day Saturday at which a substantial amount was died today at his home in East realized to add to the Grange Hall the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Rec Hammer Field.

considerable work for the State of of the eighteen gardens entered in the Victory Garden contest, made He married Estelle E. Beach who awards as follows: first prize, \$10 in War Stamps, Mrs. Michael Desi; A daughter, Mrs. Roy Averill and second prize. \$5 in War Stamps, a son, John R. Hamre, survive, also Raymond Stockfish; third prize, \$3 two grandchildren and four great in War Stamps, Albert Fenn; hongrandchildren. A brother, Frederick orable mention, Donald Ballou and

Awards were made on the basis of neatness, arrangement, free-Friends may call at his late home ness from weeds and pests, and a Friday from 3 to 9. Prayers will be balanced selection of vegetables sald at the house Saturday at 2 for canning were awarded by I.

Sabatino Desiderio was the winden at 2:30 in the Congregational ner in the drawing for the quilt Church. Interment will be in Cen- made by the members of the fancywork committee.

Miss Doris Birks announces that Lodge No. 66, A.F. and A.M. of the winners in the Baby Contest which he was a member. He was were as follows; best looking boy, also a member of Lafayette Con- first, Ross LaMotte; second, Robsistory of New Haven, New Haven ert Colburn; prettiest girl, first, Commandery No. 2KT, Internation- Ann Karlawish; second, Elizabeth al Master Painters Association, and Colburn; most perfect boy, first, Curtis For several years he served as O'Connor; most perfect girl, first, Town Warden and went to Hart- Carol Ann Larson; second, Carolyn Lazzari; best decorated carriage Among his local interests, and first, Sandra Seastrand; second, they were many, he was at one time Barbara Blake; fattest boy, Charles fire chief of M. P. Rice Hose Co. He Craig; fattest girl, Sandra Seawas largely responsible for intro-strand. In addition to the ribbons ducing painting into the state trade awarded to the winners, prizes conschools and consistently tried to in- tributed by the following local mertroduce more manual training in chants were presented. Collins and Freeman, Suval's, the Firestone While he had the Interests of Co., Bradley Brothers, Carroll Cut town, state and country at heart Rate, Dunbar's, Hamilton's, Mar-

I. Lewis Doolittle, chairman of that country. Hamre worked hard the Field Day and grange master, all his life until falling eyesight the members of the grange and the forced him to keep to his home, various committees wish to thank but he also knew how to play for the merchants and the townspeo-

> CLOSED LABOR DAY The Selective Service office

The Board of Selectmen will hold

In Ill Health

Garrison Brinton Engaged To Commence Work September 9.

At the close of the 10.45 service at Trinity Church last Sunday Main Street at the age of 80.

He was born in Kristiansand S. horway and came to this country in about 1870. Ten years later he came to Branford where he estab
Hammer Field.

Frealized to add to the Grange Hall tor, announced that with deep regret he had accepted the resignation of Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin as Organist and Choir Director, a post which she has filled admirably for Robert S. Stevens of the New almost twenty-five years. Becaus most of the town's finest work and Haven County Farm Bureau, judge of illness, Mrs. Baldwin has not considerable work for the State of of the eighteen gardens entered in February: During much of the time since then, however, she has continued to direct the choir with the assistance of Mrs. William H. Crawford and Mrs. Harry Ross, who has substituted for her at the organ. Mrs. Baldwin came to Trinity in

December of 1920 when the Rev. Ciifton H. Brewer was Rector. In the years that have intervened she has served under him and two of his successors. Her assistance to them in arranging and executing the services of the church has been invaluable.

During her term of service Mrs. Baldwin has touched the lives of hundreds of people, young and old; nembers of the congregation who have listened to her music, but various times, the senior choir, a of games. girl's choir, a boys choir and the unior choir. To her work Mrs. Baldwin has brought a talent and an inspiration to all who have had the privilege of working with her. she has worked, her interest in and devotion to the church have always been exceptional. She will be missed at her place of honor at the console. The Parish rejoices that she plans to continue as far as she is able her deep interest in the choirs and the music of the Church.

The Rector announced that Mrs. Baldwin's successor will be Mr. Garrison Brinton of Philadelphia who is now studying at Yale. Mr. Brinton studied organ under Dr. Alex ander McCurdy of the Curtis In stitute for Music in Philadelphia and choir direction under Dr. John Findley Williamson at the West minster Choir College in Princeton. Mr. Brinton has been serving as organist and choirmaster at the al home of W. S. Clancy & Sons. 250 Main Street will not open Labor He begins his work here on Sep-Day. • Tabor Lutheran Cemetery. Masonof the Church of the Redeemer, Philadelphia.

Associated Business meets Sena brother of Mrs. Charles Wilkow- Street Garage, Inc. for a Repairer's tember 5 at Howard Johnsons at

Selective Service Office Moves To New Haven As Of September 7th

Clerk And Assistant Will Go Along To Carry On Work As Part Of Statewide Centralization Program - Will Assist Veterans To Secure Re-Employment.

Hammer Field Play Program To Be Sunday

Mrs. Michael Carpinella. chairnan of the Hammer Field Recreational Center Fund, announces that erans in obtaining civilian re-emthe season will close with a Field Day on Sunday, September 2. During this, the first year of the center, about 300 children registered and took part in the program which some 4,500 registrants of the Branwas conducted each week day afternoon by Miss Adelma Hodgkins, assisted by volunteers. .

At the Field Day, parents and friends will have the opportunity to see an exhibition of folk dancing, a display of handicraft made by the children during the Summer, and to watch the children going through the regular daily routine. Joseph Bruno, Community additional services to new veterans. much more the members of her Council Director, will direct the In charge of local administration choirs. These have included at running of races and the playing of the Selective Service reemploy-

A special feature of the afternoon will be the dedication of the Hammer Fleid Recreational Center flag. sense of vocation that have been The Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregational Her affection for those with whom memory of the late V. T. Hammer.

> The committee in charge of the Center has issued an invitation to have been designated as re-employall townspeople to attend the Field ment committeemen to make ad-Day, whether or not their children took part in the activities during and the veteran, should the occas-

Carl Gustafson Dies Following

Funeral services for Carl Vaidenar Gustafson, 39, who died Sunday morning in Monteville, Conn. following a long illness was held yesterday at 2:30 from the funer-

by Widow's Son Lodge. Besides his wife, the former Miss Janet Levendeski, he is survived by two sons, Erick-and Valdemar, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gustafson; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Hylenski, and a brother, Arthur Gustafson.

MISSING IN ACTION Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Julian of Deep River, formerly of Stony Creek Department in May informing them | State Central Committee.

TM Julian, who attended Branford schools, is survived by his ties for the Republican National

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Doody 1, Betty Kolakowski 1, Dan-Besides his wife and a daughter. two brothers, William O'Nell of Beta Kappa and Sigma Mu Sigma Record and Serap Books: David Branford and Joseph O'Nell of fraternities and Alpha Omicron Pi ord, and North Branford. Rose 1, Barbara Juniver 1 blue; Hamden. Services were held Friday sororlty. Canning: blue ribbons, Joyce Tait Robert Nyholt 1 white. John F. Ferry, Merlden, followed at calling Mrs. Frank Daley.

Newcomers to Brockett's Poin

Plans are underway to move the Branford-East Haven Selective Service Boards from 250 Main Street

to 1044 Chapel Street, New Haven. The boards will transfer from heir present offices September 7th, joining the seven New Haven Selective Service boards at the Chapel Street office as part of the statewide ceneralization program setting up centers for assisting vetployment.

By the end of next week, ford-East Haven board, Frank Reynolds, clerk; and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, assistant clerk will be transferred t othe new location. The Branford-East Haven board, first had its offices in the Branford Town Hall moving to the office it

now occupies April 1, 1942. The boards, will, while continuing to induct new selectees, take on ment program for returning veter-

Under arrangements announced last week, the group comprised of the nine boards will act as a "clearing house" to direct returning serv-Church, will dedicate the flag in icemen to the agencies or organizal tions meeting their needs. In addition, several persons, either board members or non-board members justments between the ion arise; and the services of clergymen representing the three major faiths have been obtained to fort to emotionally upset veterans

Long Illness Republicans Fete Marion E. Martin

Connecticut Republican plan to fete Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, at a Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. Rev. Emil D. Swanson was in charge statewide luncheon meeting to be of the service. Interment was in held at the Hartford Club, Thursday at 1:00 P.M., September 13. ic services were held for deceased Miss Martin, who is also director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee will be the principal speaker and will address the gathering on the increasing role of women in politics. Mrs. Ralph D. Keeney, Republi-

can National Comm and Mrs. Alice Russ Cochran, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee are in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and will be assisted by the received a telegram from the War women members of the Republican

ng four terms in the state legislawhich was repor- ture in Maine, two as representatives and two as senator, she was named director of women's activi-Committee.

No stranger to Connecticut, Miss Martin was studying law at Yale University when she accepted the national committee post. A graduate of Wellesley, she also studied Thomas O'Neil, formerly of Bran- at the University of Maine and Northwestern University. In 1938, Bates Coilege honored Miss Martin

Reservations may be made by

LADIES NIGHT

Alfred Ward is chairman of a ladies night program to be given be on Wednesday evening, September 12.

William J. Spargo is confined to his home by illness.

License at 25 Meadow Street o'clock. North Branford 4-H Fair Lists Winners

Entries Included 313 Names—Interesting Display Of Club Booths Tell Story Of 4-H Actor Of Land Control of Land tivities In Area.

Chief Motor Machinist Mate Richard A. Pinder, son of Mr. and mately, attended the combined 4-H again to uniform to serve until the Mrs. John Pinder of Maltland, Fla., Fair held in North Branford on all who attended, and during the ert Foote 1; red, Jerry Wali 1, Ag- somewhere in the Pacific. TM Jul- circles for many years. After servfirst of the year as Director of the and brother of Mrs. Irving Cooke Thursday of last week. Entries afternoon many of the young peo- nes Doody 3, William, Shaw 1, lan was serving aboard the subof the Boston Post Road, a member | numbering 313, or 48 more than pie enjoyed sports on the athletic Clyde Goodhue 1, David Rose 1, marine "Snook" wo of the crew of the submarine Buillast year included dairy animals, field at Center School. Ribbons 1; white, Jerry Wall ted lost August 4, head, has been reported as lost at sheep, pigs, turkeys, ducks, chick- were awarded for acceptable en- 1, Harry Juniver 1, Dennis Hartigan TM Julian, who re- of the Boston Pest Road, a member sea. The submarine was last known Dealers and individuals who sell to be safe when it left Australia wearing apparel made by the girls, ite rules were adhered to, and sevvegetables, flowers, and an inter-

esting display of club booths. CAUTIONS HOME BUILDERS Mrs. Harry Juniver, chairman, A caution to home builders beni on immediate construction of resiinterested persons, Home Makers, the preparation of all entries. Cash Hartigan 1, Fred Simpson 1. dences is given by Rudolph F. Bail- and county agents. It was through ey of this place, president of the her untiring efforts, and the inter-Lumber Dealers Association of Conest created in other leaders and clubs that such a fair was possible. Calling attention to the fact that Mrs. Juniver extends her thanks to clubs in Guilford, North Guilford, North Guilford, North Guilford, Fair 1.

Winners in the various classes by Doody 1; red, Joyce Tail 1, Mr. O'Nell is survived by a sister, latter thanks to clubs in Guilford, North Guilford, Fair 1.

Winners in the various classes by Doody 1; white, Towns Mrs. Juniver extends her thanks to clubs in Guilford, North Guilford, Fair 1.

uniess authorized is still in effect, During the supper hour a lunch Mr. Balley declared prospective the Board of Finance will meet in pictures of interest to all.

portrayed. An artistic booth was arranged with a tiny wheelbarrow liled with flowers and plants. Livestock: blue, Agnes Doody 3, that their son, TM 3-r Harry F. Miss Martin has been a Judging contests were held for David Rose 1, Thomas Fair 1, Rob- Julian, was missing in action nent figure in national Four hundred persons, approxi- filled with flowers and plants..

ens, rabbits, dresses and other tries in each class, however, defin- 1, Agnes Doody 3.

Wearing apparel made by the girls, ite rules were adhered to, and sevhandleraft, baked foods, cauning, eral entries were disqualified. This Cabe 1, Mary Augur 1, Robert Ny- Michael Glordano, of Waynesboro, circumstance will, no doubt, be holt 1 Steven Finta 1, Betty Kola- Va., and an aunt, Mrs. Walter New-

awards will be made in the near future. day evening, September 4 at 8 Limitation Order 41 banning the every one who helped in any way to Branford, East Haven, Foxon, North

ford, and North Branford. was served in the chapel by women 2, Barbara Juniver 4, Bertha Rose | Club Booths: blue, Handy Helphome builders should not be misled of the community to sixty persons. 3. Thomas McCabe 1, Robert Ny- ers, Hungry Hill; red, Thrifty Fu- 9 o'clock by a requiem high mass at by recent optimistic reports coming No admission was charged but holt 1, Olga Panko 1; red ribbons, turettes; white. Cherry Hill. St. Rose's aPrish Church. many contributions were received. Mary Palasiewski 1, Anna Palasiew-The program of the evening in-ski 1, Barbara Juniver 3, Louise Beth Ann Leonard 1, Louise Ander-cluded songs, instrumental music, Anderson 2, Thomas McCabe 1, son 1, Anna Palasiewski 1, Mary guest, Miss Connie Coleman of Pro- at the Casis by the Branford Ro-Wednesday evening, September 5 dialogues and skits, with moving Steven Finta 1, Jimmy Ifkovic 1, Palasiewski 1, Betty Kolakowski 3, vidence, a classmate at the College tary Club. The affair will probably Joseph Ifkovic. 2, Catherine Elia-Bertha Rose 1, Charlotte Linsley 1, of New Rochelle. Club booths were built to tell a son 2, Robert Nyholt 1, Dorothy Ilga Panko 1, Barbara Juniver 1; story of some 4-H activity Inter- Williams 1; white, Catherine Elai- red, Clara Linsley 2, Beth Ann

Athletic Events And Judging Contests Made Toward Lively Affair-Various Class Awards Made—Dialogues And Skits.

eliminated next year as club lead- kowski 1; red, Fred Simpson 1, ton of Indian Neck. ers discuss requirements with club Peggy Augur 2, Steven Finta 1, was assisted by other club leaders, leaders, and supervise more closely John Zalonski 1; white, Dennis Food: Alleen Hartigan 1, Dolores

Clothing: blue, Peggy Augur 2

portray the conversion of raw pro- derson 1 and Louise Anderson 1.