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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

ANOTHER TOWN WEEKLY

A subscriber of ours in Wallingford sent us this week Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Wallingford Post dated July 25. We were pleased to see that this busy, bustling town to the north of us is to have its own community weekly. We extend to the editors our best wishes for success in their venture. Their initial issue is a good one. It reveals skill in newsgathering and arrangement, a clean out of the superintendent was seeking equipment to be added to the High repairing and refinishing much of the high school furniture. There during the war Presentation was skill in newsgathering and arrangement, a clean-cut editorial policy, school cafeteria, and considerable the high school furniture. There during the war. Presentation was rand considerable advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertising the support from the business interests of kitchen equipment had been advertised by the support from the business in the support from the business in the support from the support from the the community. The typography is above the average of most weeklies that come to our desk.

Wallingford has, for too long, been without a community news-institutions were permitted to make paper. It has depended upon the Meriden Record, a daily published in offers. paper. It has depended upon the Meriden Record, a daily published in Arrangements are also being staff of the school system, with the city of which Wallingford is a suburb, for its community news made by the Board of Education to exception of one emergency man and as an advertising medium. Such an arrangement is not complete obtain office and school supplies of who will remain on duty in the hy satisfying. A community paper reflects the life of the people. It many kinds from army Surplus high school, will start on a same became the guiding spirit of a community. can become the guiding spirit of a community.

There have been other attempts at newspaper publishing in Wallingford. The new editors are cognizant of this, and have no doubt Munsons Attend Two Teachers looked into the reasons for past failures and shortcomings with the hope of avoiding such errors in the future.

Say the editors-"We're a new newspaper, still groping for the pulse of the town. We know the uphill job ahead in providing accurate, timely informative material. But with a hard will to get the job done, we feel confident of steady growth. We've got the gump tion to make it work."

Well said, Wallingford Post, we wish you well!

PLAYGROUND PROGRESS

We received in the mail this week a letter from "A, Reader" which we quote as follows:

"Editor Stevens -- What I would like to know is why hasn't the park on the corner of Thompson and Dodge avenues been com- loyed the many beauties of the trip pleted yet? All that has been done is to plant grass and make a curb, accross the continent to the far Street, East Haven was appointed. Where are the other things that have been promised? This park was northwest a distance of approximation to teach in the lighth grade at the supposed to be for us kids and was supposed to be completed sooner tely 2,900 miles. It was also the octhan this.'

Most of us have been wondering too about the apparent lack of progress down at the end of Thompson avenue. So we held a little greet is addition to the work the end of Thompson avenue. So we held a little greet is addition to the work the convention delegates and perfence in the West Lincoln High McMahon for first vice command-'quiz' program with the Town Fathers and here are the answers. guests, in addition to the main trip, School of Bookhaven, Mississippi; er; Haroid Doolittle for second vice riz" program with the Town Fathers and here are the answers. and these included a glimpse of Calhoun High School, Laurel Miss-commander; Hiram Myers for admany of the park property has already been graded and many of the snow-capped mountain issippi and St. Martins' High School jutant; Ray Desjardens for person-

seeded and playing is being permitted there now and has been for peaks, and the rocky gorges of the of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mountain country. In British The Board of E

Grading of the remaining area has been held up for lack of a grader. The town's grader has been waiting for necessary parts for Police.

Columbia they also saw the pleture-completed its work on the drafting derick for chaplain; George Huddy of the school budget for the next for sergeant at arms and Walter year and is submitting it to the Schrimp for bistories. some time and it has been impossible to borrow or hire another. This work cannot be done with a bull-dozer.

The labor problem is extremely bad and it has been almost impossible to get help to fully carry out the project. This is also true of materials and supplies for the improvements planned.

Of the \$10,000 appropriated less than \$2,000 has been expended to date, and the remainder is on hand waiting the time, may it be summertime road oiling program of the Democratic Town Committee the very near future, when further improvement of the new War the town's highway department got by its secretary, Paul D. Bixby under Memorial Park may be expedited.

THE BANK COMES NEARER

East Haven may, not hold much longer the doubtful honor of East Haven may not hold much longer the doubtful honor of tinue until the highways from the East Haven our Servicemen and being the only town of more than 7,000 inhabitants in Connecticut Half Mile in upper Foxon to Mor-without a community bank. All through the spring and summer sea-gan Point at South End have been dable venture and one that has valuable assistance. without a community bank. All through the spring and summer season a committee of the East Haven Business association has been holding meetings at least once weekly at which busy men have given of their time to further the establishment of a banking institution on our own Main street. Now, with mid-summer here, the committee is about ready to make its formal approach to the State Bank Commissioner for a charter. It would seem that every citizen of this town would want to have affirmative action given to this petition.

Supporting their plea will be the findings of a cross-section sur vey of the people of the town which were most revealing of the need Howard W. Stepp Honored As most versatile members. here for banking services of all kinds. Ninety five percent of those who replied to the questionnaires said they would use the services of a local bank when and if one is established here. Forty percent said they would open commercial or checking accounts. Eighty-nine percent want to open savings accounts. Forty-one percent said they would support the institution by considering purchase of shares.

There is every indication that sufficient deposits will be accumulated and loans made in adequate volume to insure an earning basis. The proposed bank will have coverage of an area the population of which is approximately 17,000. Success would seem to be assured cause "Howle" is a native of our them or winning percentage of activities. A trustee of the Princefrom the start.

Community, born and raised here, 767, one of the most sensational ton Country Day School and a from the start.

E. H. Legion Halts Wallingford Chicks

The East Haven Legion nine snapped the Wallingford Chicks

four safeties off Poppendick, whose run.

wildness sided the Chicks in their big three-run first inning.

The Chicks played tight bail, although DlNuzzio was nicked for 11 winning streak at seven games line in the tenth prevented the years of sevice behind him as coach as well as planning the Polish say "He is the main reason why I when they edged the local nine Chicks from holding the Legion in of swimming—is dean of all active Olympic program. Former president have come back to Princeton to 5 to 4 in ten innings at Light- check as with two down. N. Di- Princeton coaches. Recently named of the New Jersey A. A. U., he is one complete my studies; for his readi-Nuzzio was hampered in attempt- assistant director of the University of the wheelhorses of the various ness to lend a hand Failure of the Chicks to hit in ing to catch a foul fly which would Department of Intercollegiate Ath-committees charged with the sup-feels his support is needed; he is

Town's Road Oiling Program Underway

With 156,000 gailons of road oil ready to be applied, the annual ceive the going over was the streets James J. Sullivan: inthe Saltonstall section. Later the My Dear Sir: erew moved on to the Riverview area and from there they went to to note your efforts in establishing Wilenda Avenue Mr. Paul D. Bixby, and John Evans, U. S. N., spent the num.

The work was delayed until the minution. arrival of a sandspreader which had been on order since last February, upon us and our facilities to further exists in our Town.

taken care of.

Surplus Supplies Sought For Schools

Convention In

Banff, Canada

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munson,

Supt. Of Schools Gillis Goes To the regular market quotations.

Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis rooms of Gerrish avenue school will the High school here Saturday aftised for the sale The first day of in the school buildings generally the U.S. Army. the sale was open only to veterans, but most of the work aside from but on Monday and Tuesday public the two painting jobs has centered on the High school.

The entire office and custodial

Appointed By School Board

At the meeting of the Board of of 23 Park Place, recently returned Education on Froday, July 25, 1946 from a 12-day trip to Banff in the Mrs. Viginia Bowden of Port De-Canadian Rocky Mountains, where posit, Maryland was appointed to they attended the convention of the teach at the Gerrish Avenue School Acacia Mutual Insurance Company. for the coming school year.

More than 700 were present at the Mrs. Bowden graduated from convention, coming from all parts Towson Teachers' College, Maryof North America by special trains land with a B. S. degree and has al train at Washington, and en-joyed the many beauties of the trip Mrs. Mary Melillo of 87 Main

casion of their 30th wedding anni-Mrs. Melillo received her B. S. degree from Mississippi Southern

Board of Finance.

underway last week. First to re- date of July 20 to First Selectman

every chance for a successful cul-

We trust you will feel free to call Community Spirit that we know

Presentation Is High Light Of Corps Meet

A grand feature, highlighting the Rhode Island To Arrange For This month the outside of Tuttle state-wide meet and competition of Equipment—Two Schools Being school will be repainted and the Connecticut fifers and drummers at

> The meet brought a blg crowd of visitors to East Haven and Main during the big parade of some 30 or faraway places for first time since staff of the school system, with the more units which divided the evening from the afternoon program.
>
> The Junior Ancient class was won

by St. Brendan's corps of New Haven. The Junior Competition was won by St. Francis of New Haven, and the Senior Ancient Class was won by the North Bran

The Junior compelition was held ield, and the seniors competed in the evening in the High school.

M. Sarasohn Nominated As

The Munsons boarded their specilad seven years experience in the street was nominated to be comlitrain at Washington, and enoyed the many beauties of the trip
oyed the many beauties of the trip meeting last Thursday night to succeed Commander Thomas Wells.

Mrs. George M. Chidsey of River fair was jeep rides through the courtesy of Rand Richards, August meeting.

of Blioxi, Mississippi.

The Board of Education has ance officer; Rev. Father J. J. Bro-

It was voted at the meeting to give the annual swimming meet ball game. held each August by the Legion at Democrats Nominate Momanguin Beach, the official destruction of Mrs Chester ...Knight ...of ...Frank signation "Frank M. Dooley jr., street had as her guests recently Three for Committee signation "Frank M. Dooley JI., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brackett and Mr. gionnaire Dooley's splendid efforts and Mrs. J. P. Truesdell from The following letter was sent by gionnaire Dooley's spicific annual swim Tiverton, R. I. meet a successful project.

this endeavor. We recommend the following men to ald you. Mr. John V. Simoni, 63 River My organization has been pleased Street, Mr. Armen K. Krikorian, 24

We are sure that you will find

are anxious to see in operation the tell up we can expect bumper cided to drop the evening services

Instructor, Born And Raised In

Former East Havener Dean Of Coaches

Princeton's Man Of The Week "A native of East Haven, Conn., and assistant to Yale's Robert During July 14.20. Kiputh, the greatest of all Ameri-

"Town Topics", a weekly publica- can teachers of swimming, when of World War II, his wartime

Council, Howard W. Stepp. in Princeton's Howard Stepp, be-emerged victorius from 122 of vision of vital American Red Cross educated in our local schools, and a Won- and-lost records in the cen-power in County Republican circles, product of which the town may tory-long history of Princeton his efforts made it possible for the well be proud.

From Princeton's "Town Topics"

the following: "Howard W. Stepp, chalrman of until war surged over Europe, he York. hits, but a double play aided in the Princeton Development Council devoted six months each year to "For extending to returned ser-keeping down the score. A crowd and director of the Princeton Uni- advising the Polish Government in vicemen the kind of inspirational which jammed around the base versity Camp, who at 42-with 18 Physical Education and Recreation leadership that led one ex-GI to the pinches contributed to their have retired the side. Afterwards a letics, Stepp, ever widening the ervision of all swimming contests. Town Topic's candidate for Princedownfall as t hey could get but single brought home the winning scope of his responsibilities, stands "Acting Director of Princeton ton's Man of the Week, July 14-20, forth as one of this community's Athletics during the closing stages 1946."

East Haven, Has At Age Of 42, An Enviable Record.

tion at Princeton, New Jersey, he was summoned to Old Nassau, achievements included two terms in honored as it's Princeton's Man of succeeded the late Frank J. Sullivan the New Jersey Assembly, representhe Week, July 14 to 20, the chair- in 1928 and shortly thereafter ting Mercer County; chairman ship man of the Princeton Development Brokaw Pool became known as of the State's Pollsh Relief Com-Stepp's Ocean. Has since sent his mission; membership on the New covered shoes off the living room East Haven has a special interest teams into 150 meets and they have Jersey Defense Council; and super- rugs. University Summer Camp to resports.
University Summer Camp to re-"Stepp's reputation transcends open this month at Blairstown for we are pleased this week to reprint national boundaries. In 1937, Poland the benefit of 256 underprivileged called upon him for assistance and, boys from New Jersey and New

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

TOWN TOPICS

First of August,

Summer Half gone.

Days already growing shorter,

And first golden rod of season dooms along dusty highways.

Vacation season at height with Remo Restaurant. summer places along shore crowded to capacity.

before war.

Drum Corps Meet here Saturday was big success and comulttee in charge and volunteers are descrying of merit for their services.

Rendition of "Star Spangled Righ street breach of peace case, Banner" by Bradford Manor Drum Corps was a feature of evening performance. Citation received by on town green, almost high enough in the afternoon on the athletic Corps for appearing at Induction for a good hay erop. center from 1943 to 1946 and lifting President Truman.

BERA trolley ride and annual street, and Paul Klapproth of meeting well attended Saturday. Robert H. Dawson presided and reports were given by. Ray Gale, large circle of friends. Hartford; C. T. Munger, jr., Ansonia W. G. Fyler, West Simbury, Fred Legion Head Bennett, Hartford and C. P. Chesley, campaign director. BERA is work-Bennett, Hartford and C. P. Chesley,

ing toward a national trolley and families at outing and barbe-Maurice Sarasohn of Sidney museum on the Connecticut com- cue at Molnar's Grove Sunday, Mrs. George M. Chldsey of River

Election will take place at the first attended the national convention of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, As Other officers nominated by the supreme inspector for Connecticut, necticut girls to the convention. The York State to Niagara Falls and trip was made ..by ..airplane ..from LaGuardia Field,

John T. Murphy is on vacation this week from his duties as super- East Haven's proposed sewer sysintendent at the East Flaven Post Office. Mr. Murphy and Daniel McAllen of the New Haven Post Office staff enjoyed a trip to New York Friday where they took in the

Mrs Chester ... Knight .. of .. Frank

on vacation from her duties as Town Clerk the pastweek

Miss Ann Stevens, eadet nurse at the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Bobby and Verna, were at Higaweek end at Miss Stevens shome in Saltonstall Parkway,

Hoping to hear from you as we crops and farmers up Foxon way church was on vacation. It was detomate and corn crops. Early varie- during the remainder of the sumtles of each are aiready being harrested.

> Rain also pepped up lawns round town and there were plenty of work-outs with lawn mower Saturday and Sunday. Fliers and drummers of state

> picked a fine day, weatherwise, for their big field meet and competition here. High school grounds were colorful bands took possession

Mothers hereabouts busy this week keeping Junior and his oll

Mrs. Stanley Page and daughter Marion of 32 Elm street are enjoying a three weeks stay at the home of

THE TIDES

AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH

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Aug.			High	Low
2	Fri.		2:13	8:27
3	Sat.		3:03	9:15
4	Sun.	-	3:55	10:06
5	Mon.		4:42	11:00
6	Tue.		5:49	11:46
7	Wed.		6:47	12:44
8	Thur.		7:32	1:30

Mrs. Page's mother in Kerrville,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Catania of 341 Thompso avenue on the occasion of the recent celebration of their 25th anniversary at dinner at the San

Mr. and Mrs. William Mecker jr. Many townspeople taking trips birth of their second son, Alan street presented a colorful spectacle to country, mountains and other Wayne on July 16 in St. Raphael's Hospital, Mrs. Mecker is the former

Plenty of business in Town court Monday, Judge Edward L. Reynolds didn't adjourn session until well after mid-day. Most of time taken up with presentation of evidence in

Grass growing higher and higher

Town lost two of its best known morale of inductees, was signed by plumbers last week and on same day, Harry Martin of Richmond

> Nice display of northern lights last week-end.

> Swell time enjoyed by Rotarians mittee provided entertainment and refreshment galore, Feature of affair was icen rides through the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson of Saltonstali Parkway are enjoying a motor trip this week through New

We look for something interesting to break soon on the subject of

Additional Town Topics on Page 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 2-8, 1921

A group of girls including Mildred and Marion Peck, Doris Coleman, Dorris Hosley, Mary Andrews, and Miss Margaret Tucker has been Helen Ball, with Mrs. F. W. Peck and Mrs. Belding, had taken a cottage at Mount Carmel, Mrs. F. C. Hartman and children.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodrich were enjoying a delightful motor trip to New Brunswick.

Rain last week was big help to Rev. H. K. Eversull of the Stone mer.

A daughter, Shirley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson at

the New Haven Hospital. Mrs. H. F. Fairchild and Mrs. James Smith were at Round Top in the Catskills

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coggshall were at Newlane, Vt.

DATES AHEAD

Every Monday night Pequot Tribe of Red Men. Red Men's Hall, Main street,

Aug. 12 - Business Association meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. lug. 13-Well Child Conference

Highland school. Aug. 14-Fresh Alr Benefit Base ball game, Centre Grille Vs Pequots, High School grounds lug. 15-Well Child Conference

Bradford Manor Hall. Aug. 18-Momauguin Masonio Lodge Outing, Howe's Farm. Aug. 22—Well Child Conference

Town Hall, August 25-American Legion Out-

ing, Restland Farms. Sept. 3-Momauguin Mason Lodge, first fall meeting. Sept. 3-Public Health Nursing

Association, Town Hall. Oct. 8 - Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church.

house Park Sunday afternoon,

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Beach Road has been honorably hot dog roast Sunday, at their if ever, given to propaganda of any Regular Friday evening pinochles at Reg Regular Friday evening pinocnies at Bradford Manor Fire House, and Guam while in the Sea-bees.
George street 8:30 P. M.
First Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxiliary.
Second Friday evening Stone Church.

Hinckley, served at Pearl Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Martin Synder and something in the way of American is something in t

George A. Sisson

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TOMOBILE - CASUALTY

Fourth Friday evening St. Vincent de Paul's church.
The public is invited.
Christ Church pinochie held every third Monday evening of month at 8:30.

In ow attending Arnold College, New Haven and Mrs. Louis Pontillo of Catherine street have Miss Lorraine Galluzzi of New Haven and Miss Phyllis France of West Haven as their guests for the week.

In ow attending Arnold College, New Haven, Mrs. Otto Bath celebrated her home in Coparative and Mrs. Otto Bath celebrated her home in Coparative and September 15 of the West of the Year which mean coparative and the alt to be looking up dally, weekly and yearly impulses.

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Miss Anne Dore of Palmetto Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro, Mr. and now back to our weekly path on our doorstep each week we pethe per. Not just the Gazette, if you gin to look forward to scanning its pages. We feel that it links us clickly to the life of our community with the smaller community with the smaller community.

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THIS SPACE FOR RENT 50 CENTS PER WEEK

ford avenue have Miss Jane Carey of Yonkers, N.Y. as their guest this What Other Editors

Mrs. Fred Esposito and family of nor Auxiliary will be held Friday Coe Avenue left for Washington, evening at the George street Firey sponsored by the Bradford Ma-St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 the F.B.I. school in Washington at Mrs. Albert Nitchko. The public is cordially invited.

Coe Avenue left for Washington, evening at the George street Fire-house. The hostesses are Mrs. Margaret Mack, Mrs. George McNally propagandized in this little stretch accustom us to live to certain impulses which repeat themselves and Mrs. Albert Nitchko. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pontillo en-horizontal for propaganda. As a matter of fact some There is a certain hour on lle is cordially invited.

formation. Because it is not meant with great regularity. Let us name Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pontillo enfor propaganda. As a matter of fact some! There is a certain hour on Christ church, Momauguin Branch William B. Hinckly of Short tertained a group of friends at a your weekly newspaper is rarely, Sundays that means church time.

Church.

A Third Friday evening Bradford in the Army Air Corps. Both are many forms.

The Red Cross water Salety Pro- it is with the acorn, so it is with the acorn, so it is with relax and go back to work. We have any first anything else of any size. But we regulated our life by impulses; has been completed, at the Mo- are apt to be fooled by looking up daily, weekly and yearly impulses.

the Bradford Manor Auxiliary will week with a group or Friends at the Home.

and Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Court and son Mr. It is generally conceived and edited and Mrs. John Gook of Bradand Mrs. John Gook of Bradbrade of bring the citizens of the sight of their local weekly paper of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other. There are articles and notes of local interest which you will find other them and you will find other them and you will find other them are articles and notes of local i Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden of Sound View Avenue are sojourning in California.

Mrs. William Killoy the former Marle Stogan of Coe avenue, Red Cross swimming instructor is given the reader knows the person about whom the note or article is written the middle of the Cross swimming instructor is given the next angles to the weekly newspaper to force on acticle is written.

Before closing it may be well not to force the very important. ing lessons in Orange for the next angles to the weekly newspaper to forget one of the very important

Coaches

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Al Paolillo announces, in anoth- sign. column, the opening of a shoe repair shop. He has taken the shop vacated by John Limoncelli, ser-



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free nation; they are the pulse of

L.I. He was assigned to the U.S.S. Chandeler Destroyer Carrabean War Maneuvers.

Miss Laura Civitello of Cosey Beach road was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sibley in New London over the week end. While there she enloved many salling trips.

Very much the same. It is perhaps community. The only way to know about them is to consult your local weekly. Every act of local government reflects directly on all of the children of the community. That is why the weekly paper is so important. For it ocnerns its with enloved many salling trips.

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It matters little whether your triples and the calloring trips. They are individual opinions and weekly is published in Edgetown, they challenge your sense of fair-Texas; Sagging Rock, Montana; or Town Topics they challenge your sense of the perhaps East. Hartford, Connecting of obligation to your country as a cut. It is a part of your town it is the Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Dunlap of 16 Dwight place have just returned from a most enjoyable two weeks motor trip to Maine and you and your neighbor and the family across the street.

ters recently completed. Marcelle's Beauty Salon will close or Charles Donadio seeks information concerning the tearing for the vacation period. Flora down of a sign of one of the tennesday night overwhelming the Sherman will keep her shop, which ants from in front of the Profes-is also situated at 242 Main street, sional Building in Main street, A Kenney Garagemen 15-6. Gillan pen as usual during that time. reward is offered for return of the went the route for the winners, allowing but five hits and whiffing

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Rotarians, at their luncheon trolley rides in the few areas ... meeting last Thursday, listened to which they still operate. Becaus an interesting discription of plans the trolley cars are fast dissappear of the BERA (Branford Electric ing it is the hope of the trolley hob Railway Association) to establish a biests to be able to set up an opera-National operating trolley museum ting museum here. The only other in the meadows between East Haven museum is that which has been es and Branford. The speaker was tablished by Henry Ford. Casimir P. Chesley, campaign direc- Many historical pieces of equipor for BERA which is now raising ment are being obtained for the tions and individuals, Four organi-

a \$35,000 fund to take over and local museum, Chesley said. The as | zations have already become memoperate the Connecticut company's sociation is organized to preserv bers, he said. the mementoes of the past and to Some hobblests have also asked Mr. Chesley told of the many pass them on to posterity. trolley enthusiasts all over the He pointed out that it is fitting and it has been decided to memorcountry to whom the old electric to choose Connecticut as a trolley lalize trestles, curves, cuts and allway is a hobby. Many of these museum because it was in this state other features of the right of way

fans travel long distances to go on that some of the earliest electric to perpetuate the names of people HAVE A GOOD Mr. Chesley said that to many people the trolley hobby seems a

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ars were operated. Many of the ncient pieces of equipment are beng restored and will be used here. It is proposed to erect a large van lal-proof, fire-proof car barn to ouse the museum equipment, and develop a boat basin near the d quarry on the East Haven also be developed there, he said. A enerating plant will also be in He predicted that the museum ill over the country when it is in The memberships in the association are being offered to organizapeculiar one, but that it is nevertheless a real and enjoyed one to

Some Recollections Folks that day took little heed of Organ Echoes

of 1914 by Old Timer in unheard of Bosnia but they did Editor Stevens:

Friar Brinley spoke some winged

I note by the calendar that to- Martha of Main street. Both items words last week that carried us day, Aug I, marks the anniversary appeared in the papers the next back sixty years to Trinity church in Springfield when that noble organ was rebuilt. Trinity people were proud of their church who set out to "Make the World as fatal to five of our town's youths must paid well for the and once a set of the Trinity people when the proud of their church who set out to "Make the World as fatal to five of our town's youths and the papers of that time, shot in Sarajeva would prove just who set out to "Make the World as fatal to five of our town's youths and the papers of the results of the papers of the next back sixty years to Trinity church and the papers the next back sixty years to Trinity church appeared in the papers the next back sixty years to Trinity church and

SPARTANS IN 400 B.C. USED WOOD SHOKE AS A FORM OF GAS WARFARE.

were proud of their church music, paid well for it, and once a year gave the choir a banquet. Of course this was before the movie house organ and the radio, so it was more natural that people should be early enough to listen to the voluntary before service. I shall never forget sitting quietly with my parents and trying to translate the organ notes into the sights and scenes of the world outside and the stories of adventure my mother had readto me. In those the minister "lined" out the opening hymn and readto me. In those the minister blow up dust.

"lined" out the opening hymn and when the audience stood up to sing they were in a worshipful frame of line when, in a remote Balkan that summer and during those long drawn out months that stretched country, a visiting archduke was as

mind. Thank you Friar Brinley for sassinated, the event meant nothing out toward Americas enterance inwaking the echoes, and here's hop- at all to the folks here in our town. to the conflict. One day the little ing that the Old Stone organ gets Few of us, if any, had ever heard old East Haven Telephone company of the city of Sarajevo or of the instrument jangled in Bill Sell-E. A. Cooper Archduke Francis Ferdinan d,heir to wood's Hardware store. It was a the throne of the Austrian Empire. long distance call from Keene, But folks here did know Martha N. H. The New Hampshire state Potwine (that wasn't her real name militia had been suddenly mobiliz-who at mid afternoon at about the ed and Dick Haywood, a New

same time the Archduke fell from Hampshire lad, who was driving an the assassin's bullet half the world express wagon out of New Haven, way, was trundling her six months was wanted to join his regimer old baby along the Main street in The message awaited him when he a baby gig. It was a hot day, a rare drove up with a hardware shipment June day, with the temperature and he drove back to the city as fast as his team of horses could travel and East Haven, to the best Down near the corner of Forbes of my knowledge, never saw him place she stopped to see how the baby was taking the heat. Ponder- Two local youths Al. Hines and

ous thunder clouds were gathering Lysic Bishop caught the patriction over Beacon Hill and stir of breeze rustled the leaves of the ancient.

arching elm branches above Main street. There was something strange about the way the baby lay in the carriage. Martha snatched the little one to her breast but he did not awaken, instead the little head fashion. Her heart beating wildly young Mrs. Potwine rushed into the old white dwelling near the corner orm tenderly upon a sofa, "Doc" folbrook was sent for, and he came as fast as horse and carriage would

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fever and rode their bikes over to doors were unlocked and prescrip New Haven to enlist in Troop A. The older youths of the town who They found Troop A entirely out of had been training in the Light Indistment papers and, undaunted, fantry were among the first to go they turned about and wheeled all as volunteer and almose enmasse the way to Branford and by mid-these youngsters enlisted and afternight, had signed up with the ward saw plenty of action over Yes, those were heetle days. Our To be Continued in a later issue drug clerk in the drug store, which later became Metcalf's stood long LACE TABLE CLOTHS hours alone behind his pill counter,

ALL TYPES OF CURTAINS STARCHE AND STRETCHED but he didn't have any nostrums to cure war fever, and one day it sudshop, locked the door, and went to MRS. JOSEPH PALLMAN New Haven to enlist. It was hours that the store was closed. Then the East Have

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four grandchildren Laymand Mc Pauline Klappoth, Mr. Klapproth

THE CHAMP! Dennis Wayng Wandelken, with a sudden burst of speed, sets a new world's record for the 100-yard-crawl at the Jacocks leaves his wife Charlotte Alexander Jacocks; two daughters Mrs. Dorcas Whittemore of Wes Regular Army enlistments in air-borne Division and the 82nd Air-borne units, it was announced at borne Division or for enlistment for of East Haven, and five sons Abel of East Haven, Irving Jr., of Bran-Regular Army enlistments in air-, borne Divison and the 82nd Air- Hartford, and Miss Fannie Jacocks Headquarters, U. S. Army Recruit- Airborne, unassigned, may be ob- ford, Donald of Boston, Amos o tained at the U.S. Army Recruiting New Haven and Burritt of Boston. Particular emphasis was directed Station.

ward the enlistment of personnel for the Eleventh Airborne Division, now assigned to the Pacific Theater, and for the 82nd Airborne Division, now assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. Direct enlistments for these two divisions may be made for a three-year period only. Regular Army enlistees may select Airborne, unassigned, however, for any period now permitted under enlistment regulations. These wo years and three years. Complete information for direct

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Deaths This Week Lanphier's Cove In East Haven GRANITE BAY

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the plumbing business.

was in Beaverdale Memorial Ceme-

tery. Besides his widow he leave

McGhee: his father. Herman A

Klappoth; a sister, Mrs. Richard

man, William Frank, and Richard

Clapproth all of New Haven also

Ghee Lealie and Eleanor Hills and

served as plumbing inspector dur-

ing the war in the absence Charles

JACOCKS-Irving C. Jacocks Sr.,

died on Thursday, July 25. Mr.

Gen. Knox Says

Every once in a while I say to

myself Knox old boy why don't we

get together and have our say about

dogs and what a nusiance they car

chance to be nuisances. And ther

I say well dogs are man's best friend

and I like dogs and always have

one tagging at my heels. But now

dogs have their place and their place aint barking around the

eighborhood howling and pining

wake all hours. And their place

erybody's lawns and gardens and

rubbery or out fighting with

essing the sidewalks. No sir dogs

ther dogs or romping up and down

can be a real joy to any neigh-

borhood when they are taught to

know their place and to behav

nemselves and that all comes

rom giving them the proper kind

never considered the dogs really blame for a lot of the trouble

hey make. Dogs are more or les

like children in the way they ar

wild and dirty and stay out al

hours they run into trouble sooner

of lataer. If they are taken care of

and made to behave well usually

they will behave. And it would seem

to me almost the best thing if the

dog warden were to take the awner

pound when the neglected and mis-treated dog misbehaves. A night in

the dog-pound might make the

owner of the dog a better master

than its share of dogs and we could

get along with quite a few less of

them. But most of the dogs I know

S 1-c Richard W. Kahl, Pawson

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stead of the dog to the dog-

understanding care. Now I have

aint rooting and digging all over

at the moon and keeping good folks

come when they are given a

one son, Paul R., and two daughters

read the committal services.

Seated in the sanctuary were, Dr.
John J. McLaughlin, Rev. William
F. O'Brien, Rev. Charles M. Cavanaugh and Rev. Edward J. Donnelly.
Mr. Martin is survived by his wife Mr. Martin is survived by his wife Mr. Martin is survived by his wife and four sisters, Mrs. John J. Kelly, Mrs. Everett Ballou, Mrs. Raymond Leeney and Miss Anne Martin all of New Haven. Mr. Martin was in William Dingwell. New Haven. Mr. Martin was in

KLAPPROTH—The funeral of SUNDAY SERVICES Paul Klapproth, of 115 French Ave-AT CHRIST CHURCH nue, was held at the Lewis Maycock and Blevins Funeral Home, 205 8 A. M. Holy Communion Whitney Avenue. On Saturday at 11 A. M. Morning prayer and 176 Main Street 3 P. M. The Rev. Behrend Mehrtens sermon by the rector, Rev. Alfred conducted the services. Interment Clark.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS North Stars 11—South Stars 2 GAMES SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 Branford at Durham Westbrook at Guilford Madison at Chester Cromwell at Middlefield

Middleffeld

Cromwell

The Red Sox will open their final round of the Shoreline League Sunday at Durham, whom the locals trounced 14 to 4 in their first meeting at Branford.

The locals are still in second place two games behind leading Westbrook who plays here on September 1st. Manager Vinny Chestnutwi Il start Mel Bigelow on the mound Sunday with Bolton Elwel behind the plate. Ward will be at first, Duell at second, Proto at short and Pauk at third. Leves! Owens and Naimo will start in the

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BUYAND

Ad to the list of those back from Fire Department held their annual Sharp, Fred Houde, Emil Nygard-Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, The North Branford Fife and wide publication, Connecticut Editor and Publisher of the state-Frank Frawley, organist and choir Drum Corps attended the meeting Circle, New Haven, will head up East Haven on Saturday and were Connecticut's observance of Najudged first in their class. tional Dog Week, September 22 to The annual 4-H Fair will be held 28, according to an announcement on August 7 at the town hall and from National Dog Week headquarters in New York City.

WHAT NOTS

Mrs Paul R. Hawkins, organist and The carnival for the benefit of St. Mr. Morse has long been active in Augustine's Church will be held the public and civic affairs of this Aug. 7-8-9-10 at the Athletic Club state. He was vice chairman for

Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist ceive sealed bids for the Bare Plain list of community chairmen for the to pay second half of property tex household up at 2:30 in the morn, Chapel until August 8. These bids state, which will be made public on time...... will be opened on August 9. The shortly.

announce the engagement of their tion. All in the spirit of fun you ago-Clarence Lake, Chief Nygard, From the Records: August, 1927; daughter, Irma June, to Mr. An- know but done to encourage water Sid Osborn, Walter Palmer and Lew of the Owenego House "Miss Virthony De Francesco, son of Mr. safety, good health and clean liv- Warner...... Branford Electric Rail- ginia Stratton is giving quite a and Mrs. Antonio De Francesco of ing......Danny Hooghkirk on vaca- way Association, Inc. holding con- number of informal social affairs.

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Washewski (Johnny vention August 17-18 at Savin Rock for the many people with whom

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to see who would get the neck-yoke Henry and Theresia Miller. UNITED and collar.

Th lngs we can do without-"I park anywhere" attitudes of delivery trucks between Hillside Ave. and Bank..... Heard of a New York woman who lives in an apartment where 6:00 Christian Endeavor t is so hot summers she puts a bath mat in the tub and sits there

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rogram will include trolley ride to she and her mother travelled in the Miss Ann Cobey, a student at Orient last winter" Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. is va-Breezy Whottleberry tells this Improvement on walks leading cattoning with her parents, Dr. and story but I don't believe it, A farmice left his team in the field and went for a drink, When he returned, the grasshoppers had eaten the team and were pitching horseshoes to see who would get the neck-ways of the neck-ways of the prokensive of the neck-ways of Than a Small Painting!

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crazy. It's just the ticket to make "Too Many Husbands" starring you forget mosquito control and busting boroughs and sunburn.

George Blackwood with Edward busting boroughs and sunburn.

Kreisler and opening at the Clinton Playhouse next mittee.

Tuesday, August 6.

"Putting aggressive personal ruesday, August 6. t takes your mind off the simple Playhouse next Tuesday, August 6. and murdering the King of Slam.

Everything about "Figero" indi-Call the wagon adults "Alice in Wonderland," only

If you think this is a half-witted Mr. Anton Dolin If you think this is a half-witted review that's the ideal No matter how you dope out "Figero" there is no sense to it. Mossbacks and gloomy Gertles will take an awful beating if they attend this week's performance on the stage where barber pole stripped curtains are not sense to it. W. Somerset Maugham's delightful furger "Too many Husbands" ing it over to meat dealers at repening on August 6th for a week's gular intervals," The Committee run at the Clinton Playhouse, will states. Starting Tuesday, August 6th, the Montowese Playhouse in the Indian Neck section of Branford will present Anton Dolin for his only sum-

MASON and PLASTER WORK close of World War II. Settings are of the homicidal beliboy that ward Kreisler. These stars will be Main Street has announced the en moved from East to West wherever brought fame to its author, Emlyn ably supported by Marie Paxton gagement of their daughter, Celia, it suits them best. The theme is Williams, both as writer and actor, and Phyllis Cobey—last seen in to Robert Doolittle, son of Mr. and something or other in haste and when he played the role in London "Angel Street", and William Valen- Mrs. Buell Doolittle of New Haven tina, Don Callaher, and Genevieve

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There is runor of humor and susMr. Dolin is well-known in ConFrizzell. pense is awfull. Costumes are period necticut, having opened in New Haven as one of the stars of Seven The play has be Haven as one of the stars of Seven
Lively Arts. He is emimently suited
to the role of Danny, having an
English background, and since he
just this season created the part of
a homicidal dancer in The Dancer
on tour and on Broadway.

With Mr. Dolin at the Montowese
Blaybourg Adde Buschman leading With Mr. Dolin at the Montowese Playhouse, Adele Buschman, leading woman of the company, appears as Olivia with Kethleen Comerce 8:30 with a matinee at 2:30 on Clivia, with Kathleen Comegys as Mrs. Bramson, Clark Williams, Bill Thursday.

Playhouse Show

Now playing at the Montowese

tion of Branford, is Gino Caimi,

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comedy of Beaumarchais which has been adapted by William Whit-

ing from a new version by John

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announced that his four ballets. written to music by Jerome Moross

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which has served fun so well for so

audiences are kept on their toes by

the recurrence of actors in the

aisles, in the seats, and on the raf-

Besides the star, Gino Calmi, the

Playhouse is presenting such well-known players as Adele Buschman,

Biro, returned from touring in My

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Dixon, Joan Lawrence, as the un-fortunate Dora, and others of the inclident company.

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salesmanship on top of the fouryear-old educational campaign of Three Favorites government and industry seems to have proved the extra shove needed In Clinton Play
have proved the extra shove needed to get women in the habit of scooping, skimming and scrapping every drop of household grease, and turn-

the stage where barber pole strippsed curtains open the seen to mer theatre appearance as Danny ly cast in "When Ladies Meet" and lar of meat department sales in the Figero's shop.

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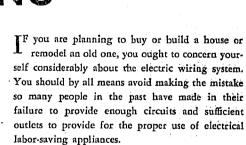
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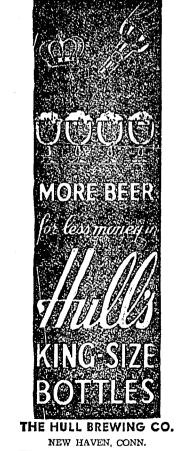
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The August meeting of the club will be held on Friday, August 2, at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Pine Orchard, Each member will bring a box lunchood abook like "Guide to Pest Control" by Cynthia Westcott, well known and widely experienced expert, illustrated with the superb paintings of artist. Eve Meledy about the superboard of artist. thur E. Alling, Pine Orchard, Each member will bring a box luncheon —their boxes to be decorated with flowers, fruit or vegetables. The decorations will be judged. All members are urged to attend—after the business meeting, an interesting program will be given. All plan to come! That was a weeping beach tree I likely to be encountered in any planted not a weeping birch, and state. You will not, of course, meet be expected in anyone garden in anyone year. But whatever may be the garden enemies you must fight at any time, you'll find them here with full clear information that will enable you to identify and control them. A handsome book 6x91/2 inches, over 600 pages.

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public good.

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known to abuse their power.

The famous Case Bill, with all its miscellaneous regulations for labor unions, almost passed but it is dead now. Many conservative thinkers will concede that it will be better if the unions regulate themselves for the public good, rather than having it done by law. Industrial peace must be achieved. Reform is inevitable. The workers can do it better than some bureau.

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