

THE HOME TOWN PAPER
of
BRANFORD—NORTH BRANFORD
STONY CREEK—PINE ORCHARD
SHORT BEACH—INDIAN NECK
GRANNIS CORNER—MORRIS
COVE—EAST HAVEN

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A
VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN
PORTRAYING AS IT DOES
LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN
FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

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Price Five Cents

Vasa Star Lodge Engages Use Of Community House For Initiation, Saturday

Twenty-Three Local Candidates Will Be Installed With
Out-Of-Town Candidates When District Lodges Meet
Here Saturday Evening—Knut Hansen Chairman

Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150 will be
host to lodges of Group Three, Dis-
trict One, Vasa Star Lodges of
America on Saturday evening at
7:30 in the Community House.

President Fredolph Johnson has
appointed Knut Hansen, vice mas-
ter of ceremonies, as chairman of
local arrangements. He will be as-
sisted by Albert Coates, vice-chair-
man, Arnold Peterson, inner guard
Hugo Johnson, vice-secretary and
several others.

Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mrs.
Julia Svenson will be in charge of
refreshments.

Those who will be initiated into
Vasa Star, No. 150 are: Eileen Han-
son, Mayis A. Colburn, Ruth M.
Lundstrom, Sarah Olson Tromon-
tano, Carl O. Rank, Arthur E. Ol-
son, Doris Viola Estrom, Esther M.
Lundstrom, Lois Hanson, Violet
Mattson, Irine E. Honning, Alice L.
Holm, Winfred M. Anderson, Janet
E. Hamre, Fred S. Roberg, Rudolph
W. Mattson, Robert W. Damberg,
Robert Theodore Dahl, Harold R.
Damberg, Kenneth Colburn and
Richard Freed.

Secretary Helmer Holm has re-
ceived acceptances from lodges
from Portland, Deep River, Hart-
ford, Middletown, New Haven. It
is expected that 250 will be present
to see the Hartford degree team
initiate a large group of candi-
dates.

Among the distinguished guests
of honor will be: Grand Secretary,
A. M. Anderson of Waterbury; dis-
trict secretary Hemling Johnson of
Manchester; district master Carl
Pierson of Georgetown; general
chairman, Fred Stohl of New Ha-
ven, who will present the member-
ship plans.

Lanphier's Cove Woman Passes After Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Caffrey Morgan,
wife of Julius J. Morgan of Double
Beach Road, passed away Saturday
in the New Haven hospital. The
funeral services were held Tuesday
at 2 in the parlors of Beecher &
Bennett, 100 Broadway, and were
conducted by Rev. Robert S. Flock-
hart rector of St. Thomas Episco-
pal Church. Interment was in
Beaverdale Memorial Park. Mrs.
Morgan was a member of the
Daughters of Union Veterans of the
Civil War and of the Woman's
Relief Corps. Besides her husband,
she is survived by four sons, Julian
H. and LeRoy H. Morgan, both of
East Haven, Edgar A. Morgan of
Orange and John P. Morgan of
Branford; one sister, Mrs. Mary Fair-
child of Hamden; one brother,
James Caffrey of Waterbury; and
six grand children, Donald C., Jane
M., Carol E., H. and Julian P.
Morgan, all of East Haven, and
Betty Louise Morgan of Orange.

FORMER SELECTMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Samuel A. Smith, 78, of Brook-
field, a former resident of East
Haven and a former selectman of
the town, died Saturday in the
Bridgeport Hospital following a
short illness. Mr. Smith conducted
a large dairy farm on High Street
in East Haven for more than 20
years.

He leaves two grandsons, Samuel
and William Smith of Brookfield,
one niece, Mrs. Edna Smith Forbes,
and one cousin, Mrs. Susan
Andrews, both of East Haven.

OPENS STUDIO

Ballard Lang, has opened a
photographic studio at Selden Ave.
Pine Orchard and invites the public
to view her portrait work.

Juniors Observe Music Week

In observance of Music Week the
Junior Musical Art society, Mrs.
William L. Rice, counselor, pre-
sented a program last night in Li-
brary hall. There were 20 numbers
in all including piano solos by Lil-
lan Barron, Irene Zacker, Barbara
Harrison, Anne Williams, James
Donofrio, Marlon Oliver, Betty Lou
Lake, Mildred Outler, Pauline Dun-
bar, Karl Marsh, Shirley Kolbin,
Rosemary Hess; piano duets, Karl
Marsh and Barbara Harrison; Mari-
on Oliver and Shirley Kolbin; Bet-
ty Lou Lake and Pauline Dunbar;
drums, Charles Baldwin; vocal so-
los, Rosamond Hammer, Anne Gale
Maxine Brown, Rosemary Hess; ac-
companists, Irene Zacker, Nancy
Fitzgerald, Pauline Dunbar and
Mary Devlin.

James S. Bradley Had Adventures On Rough Seas

"Capt." Bradley Writes Of Trip
To Delaware 75 Years Ago

"This last 25th of April, 1941
makes me, J. S. Bradley of Short
Beach 94 years old and for 92 of
those years Short Beach has been
my home port.

"That shows that I have been
well pleased with the place and its
people to make so long a stay and
now in my declining years as I sit
all alone in my cabin as I call it
without a sound to break the silence
but the cold north winds as they
roar along on their winding way to
the sea, my mind wanders back to
many little happenings in the days
of my youth.

"Seventy-five years ago this past
winter I was one of the crew of the
schooner, Lucy B. Ives, under Cap-
tain Eldrich of Fair Haven now
New Haven. We loaded in the
Tangier Sound, Maryland.

"Coming up the coast we met one
of those old fashioned North west-
ers, great smoke stacks, how it
blew, enough to blow the hair of
ones head if it wasn't will rooted.
I felt grains of sand that were
wafted along by the rushing, mighty
wind that hit my face a mile or so
off shore.

"Captain Eldrich soon got busy
under three reef main sail and bob-
ble then stood on the northern tack,
awhile then swung around and cut
in under the lee of the land on the
southern tack then wove her and
stood on the northern tack in that
way not to give but to hold her un-
der the lee of the land and to the
southern part of the Delaware
which Captain Eldrich didn't care
to cross for Lucy was well coated
with ice it was little cabled up
seas coming down and out of the
Delaware.

"Lucy being rather full in the
face and butting against them
throwing a spray that would cause
her to lee up and flounder before
she got across.

"I think it is ten miles across the
mouth of the Delaware. After the
Northwester had spent the heft of
its fury the wind came more to
the west. That was in Lucy's favor.
Then some of the reefs were
shaken out and more canvas spread
to the breeze.

"Then Lucy, under her white
canvas mantle came along alright
into Fair Haven on the 14th day of
February, '67 with nine thousand
bushels of oysters under her
decks."

MORBIDITY REPORT

One case of measles, and sixteen
of scarlet fever were reported here
for the week ending May 5th.

Town Asks Right To Sell Center School Property

There will be a special town
meeting Tuesday evening at 8
o'clock in the town hall, to act upon
the question of a new lease for a
period not to exceed five years of
the premises known as the Bran-
ford Yacht Club.

Part two of the call has to do
with the transfer of property for
highway purposes at Mill Creek
Place, "Ten Acres"

The next item would accept a
deed for highway purposes at
School Ground Road.

Item four will consider a deed
from the Malleable Iron Fittings
Co. releasing a restriction to do with
play ground purposes.

Another item is to take action on
conveying Beach Street to the town
for highway purposes.

The last is to take whatever ac-
tion may be deemed advisable re-
lative to the sale of the old Center
School house property, Main Street
and to appoint a committee to ex-
ecute and deliver a deed on behalf
of the town.

Garden Members Attend Meeting Of Federation

Federated Garden Clubs of Con-
necticut, Inc. met Wednesday in
Andrews Memorial Hall, Clinton
with the Clinton Garden Club as
host.

Among the speakers was Prof.
Walter Pritchard Eaton of Yale
who spoke on "New England Gar-
dens."

Members of the Branford Gar-
den Club who went were:

Mrs. Herbert Bunnell and Mrs.
J. B. Smith were delegates. Others
who attended were Mrs. S. A. Gris-
wold, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. R. E.
Beers, Mrs. Alden Hill, Mrs. Arthur
Ailing, Mrs. John H. Birch, Mrs.
Arthur Bowman, Mrs. F. T. Cahlin,
Thomas F. Paradise, Mrs. J. Wesson
Phelps, Mrs. Charles Kirchner,
Mrs. Sheldon Dudley, Mrs. C. E.
Hitchcock, Mrs. Raymond M. Van
Wie, Miss Carrie Hendricks, Mrs.
Samuel Doane and Mrs. M. D.
Stanley.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Samuel
Doane, Chairman of the Flower
Show held a preliminary meeting
of the show committee in her
home. The flower show will be held
July 16 in the Academy by the
Branford Garden Club.

BRIDGE BIDS CALLED FOR OPENING MAY 19

State Highway Commissioner
William J. Cox has called for bids
for the construction of the new
bridge over the East Haven river
at Short Beach. The bids will be
opened May 19 at 1 P. M. in Hart-
ford.

The bridge as proposed is de-
scribed as a 75 foot clear span en-
cased I beam bridge. There will be
about 1,500 feet of rolled bank run
gravel approaches.

The call for bids follows closely
upon the decision of the War De-
partment going away with the
drawbridge on the East Haven
river.

Matadora's Grandfather Wrote Of Branford

18 Year Old Conchita Cintron Is
Granddaughter Of A Hyatt
Verrill Who Wrote Of Thril-
ling Life Of Smugglers In Book
"Along New England Shores"

Conchita Cintron, matadora in
her teens who has won the heart
of Mexican and South American
sportsmen is the granddaughter of
A. Hyatt Verrill.

It was A. Hyatt Verrill's grand-
father who owned Two Three Is-
land, among the Thimble Islands.
In his book "Along New England
Shores" published a few years ago
Mr. Verrill writes of Branford, it
is "A nice little village, Branford,
with its quiet side streets, its coun-
trified air, its apparent insignif-
cance."

The author goes on, as do all
writers, to tell of the iron works,

MOTHER

If I had the brush of a Whistler,
I know just what I would do;
On a canvas upon an easel,
I'd paint a portrait of you.

I'd catch each worried, silver strand
Which I changed from the gold of
your hair.
And each little line on your fore-
head, I'd show,
How my troubles have placed them
there.

I'd paint each large, gnarled
knuckle
Of your hand so roughened and
red;
And each fingernail, so brittle and
torn
In your quest, for my daily bread.

Then in your eyes so expressive,
I'd show
The love which you bear for me.
So in each gleam the world then
could spy
The man that you want me to be.

But I haven't the brush of a
Whistler
Nor of Benton, nor any other.
Yet in my sketchbook of memory
there'll always be,
My own cherished portrait of
mother.

—W. J. A.

Ethel Anderson Robert Logan Are Married

The wedding of Miss Ethel Lor-
raine Anderson, of Riverside Short
Beach Road, to Robert Logan, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Logan of
Harbor Street of Branford, took
place Thursday at 2 P. M. in the
Short Beach Union Chapel with the
Rev. Edith G. Dewey, of New York
and Woodbridge, officiating. The
bride was attended by her sister,
Mrs. Frederick Reading, matron
of honor, and Miss Leona Hopkin-
son and Mrs. Leroy Logan were
bridesmaids. Leroy Logan, brother
of the groom, acted as best man.
Mr. Eugene Baribault, grandfather
of the bride, gave her in marriage.
Mrs. Edith Davies Jones, organist of
the chapel, played the wedding
marches. Reception in the Riverside
Hall followed.

After a trip to New York Mr. and
Mrs. Logan will live in Riverside.
The bride wore white and carried
bridal roses. Bridesmaids were
dressed in pink and carried mixed
spring flowers and wore veiled halo
caps.

The matron of honor was
similarly gowned in blue.
Florien Auerhammer and Fre-
derick Reading were ushers.

On May 16 at 8 P. M. the offi-
cers of New Haven Chapter, Order
of DeMolay will exemplify both of
their degrees in the Commandery
Room, Masonic Temple, New Ha-
ven. Branford Masons and DeMolay
Boys are invited.

The monthly meeting of the Half
Yon Reading Club will be held
May 15 at the home of Mrs. John
H. Birch, Cedar Street. The subject
will be "Early American Glass."

Units Inducted Into Service This Evening

At Thursday's meeting of Com-
pany B, Conn. State Guards it was
announced that the following
units would be inducted into ser-
vice at the Goffe Street Armory to-
morrow evening at eight o'clock.

Company F, New Haven, com-
manded by Captain Daly; Com-
pany G, West Haven, commanded
by Captain Lanfer; Military Police
Co., New Haven, commanded by
Captain Ellis.

Col. Ernest L. Averill will be the
inducting officer. All members of
the guard are invited to be specta-
tors in civilian clothes. Ladies and
other interested people are wel-
come.

Sergeant Boardman is still
working on the development of a
rifle team.

At Non Com's meeting next Mon-
day it is requested that as many as
possible of the members of the
Company attend special study of
guard duty which will be undertak-
en.

Local Musicians To Be Hostesses To Federation

The Connecticut State Federa-
tion of Music Clubs has selected
Library Hall for its annual meeting
on the sixteenth of May. The Bran-
ford Musical Art Club will be the
hostess club and Mrs. Andrew
Danielson is chairman of arrange-
ments.

Luncheon arrangements for 12:30
in the First Congregational Church
are in charge of Miss Marion
Thatcher. Decorations will be done
by Mrs. S. A. Griswold and Miss
Mary Devlin. Reservations should be
made with Mrs. Wallace Foote and
Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Alfred Burr
will be registrars.

Mrs. Willis Lyman, State presi-
dent will open the first session at
ten o'clock.

Alice Ohlson, pianist and winner
of the State Students. Musicians
Contest and Mable Bestoff, com-
poser will be presented in a musical
program beginning at 3:15. Assis-
ting the guest artists will be
Margaret Whitaker Fouser violinist,
Ruth Linsley Oliver, contralto,
Musical Art Choral Ensemble and
Musical Art Sextette.

Among the expected guests are:
Miss Louise Armstrong, president of
the Plymouth district; Mrs. Guy
Gannett, vice-president of the eas-
tern region; Ruth Ferry Connec-
ticut director on the national board;
Mrs. George Hall of Providence
honorary member.

Mrs. J. J. Collins will represent
the local club as delegate with Mrs.
Harold Baldwin alternate.

TEA FOR BRITISH RELIEF

Mrs. Pierpont Tyler, Miss Eleanor
Tyler and Miss Zaida Tyler will
open their home in Pine Orchard,
June 11 for the benefit of the
British War Relief. Tea will be
served from 4 until 7. Reservations
for bridge may be made at Bradley
Brothers Store, or the workroom 35
Hillside Ave. New Haven.

Fred Prann, Paved Street is a
patient in Grave Hospital.

Famous Lass Of Bull-Ring Is De- scendant Of Anderson Emery Verrill, Once Owner Of Two Tree Island Where Bad Men Of Sea Hid Gold.

of A. Hyatt, author of "Along New
England Shores," "The Heart of
Old New England," and ever so
many other publications, many of
which are historical.

As for the now famous Conchita
Cintron one has but to read the
daily papers how, at 18 she is rated
equal to the best matadors. She re-
ceives up to \$1500 for a single bull
fight and has been awarded prizes
given only for perfection. The only
woman who fights on horseback or
afloat, she is the toast of the south-
ern countries, this simple girl
whose ancestors hailed from
Stony Creek.

Flames Spread Causing \$25,000 Loss To Homes In Crescent Bluff Area

Sparks Shower Pine Orchard Houses—Volunteer Firemen
Hampered By Strong Winds—Dwellings Unoccupied
—Passing Motorist Gives Alarm.

Clinton M. Pettis Funeral Service Held Monday

Funeral services for Clinton
Mortimer Pettis of Hotchkiss Grove
were held Monday afternoon from
the funeral home of Norman V.
Lamb in Montwesse street. The
Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector of
Trinity Church officiated. Burial
was in Fairview Cemetery, New
Britain.

Bearers were; Frank S. Bradley
and Walter H. Palmer. Louis H. Nory
of Branford; Thornton J. Converse,
John E. Brainerd and Raymond
Barnes of Stony Creek.

Mr. Pettis passed away Thursday
night following a brief illness. He
was born in New Britain a son of
George C. Pettis and Emily Wellton.
For the past 21 years he had been
spending his summers at Hotchkiss
Grove, and seven years ago came
here to make his permanent home.
He was a member of Trinity
Church and of Trinity Men's Club.
He was a graduate of Sheffield
Scientific School, Yale University.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs.
W. W. Hawkes of Stony Creek and
Mrs. B. S. Beckley of Ridgefield,
and two nieces, Mrs. Thornton Con-
verse of Stony Creek and Mrs. Ger-
trude Kerth of Ridgefield.

East Haven Girl Will Be Married

Miss Ruth Norlon Kimberly,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hall Kimberly of 133 Main Street,
East Haven will be married to Mr.
Frederick Lind Young, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lind Young
of York, Pa., on Saturday after-
noon, May 24, at 4 o'clock in Mar-
quand Chapel of Yale University.
The Rev. William Leete, Pasto-
meritus of Dwight Place Church,
will perform the ceremony.

EDWARD KOLGER DIES MONDAY

Edward Kolger 61, of Averill
Place died Monday morning in
New Haven Hospital, where he was
removed last Thursday. He was
supervisor at the Malleable Iron
Fittings Co. and had been in Bran-
ford for about two years.

Surviving are his widow, one
daughter, Eleanor, and one son,
Werner, Rev. A. T. Bergquist of Ta-
bor Lutheran church conducted
the prayers yesterday at 10:30 in
the funeral home of Norman V.
Lamb.

DIRECTS BROADCAST

The D. M. Read chorus from
Bridgeport under the direction of
Grace B. Shannon of Short
Beach will broadcast a music week
program this evening, May 8 at
7:30 P. M. over station WICC.
This is the third recent broad-
cast. Last Sunday the chorus sang
at a music week concert presented
by the Musical Research society of
Bridgeport in the Stratfield Hotel
ballroom. Chas. Waite, formerly of
Short Beach organized this chorus
last November.

SCOUTS WILL HIKE

Short Beach Boy Scouts will
undertake a ten mile hike over the
week end, conducted by Mr. Rear-
don. On the 17th Albert Poulton
and Roland Van Sands, scout
masters, will conduct a rifle meet.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson, 32 Park Place
announces the engagement of her
daughter, Edythe Allene to Mr.
Richard Arthur Walsh of Bryan
Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
George C. Walsh.

Clinton M. Pettis Funeral Service Held Monday

Damages estimated at \$25,000 were
caused Saturday night when fire
destroyed two summer homes in
Pine Orchard and caused damage
to several other nearby buildings.
Firemen arrived to find the
home of Lewis J. Somers of Meriden
completely afire on the interi-
or. As they approached the fire hy-
drant close by, the flames broke
out of the Somers home, scorching
the hydrant and making it impos-
sible to connect for water. All that
remains is the chimney.

A large dwelling next door owned
by Arthur F. Glaesner of New Ha-
ven was burned to the ground.
Flames swept to the adjoining sum-
mer home of Isadore Cramer of
Waterbury causing an eighty per
cent loss.

Loss estimated at \$1000 was ex-
perienced at the H. M. Kochen-
sperger residence, Linden Avenue,
where the roof was burned and the
interior gutted.

Opposite the Somers home on
Crescent Bluff Avenue a house
owned by Mrs. Gartland of
New Haven has a loss of \$1000 be-
ing mostly the result of a porch
blaze. On Linden Avenue, another
house owned by Mrs. Gartland suf-
fered a \$300 loss.

Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, Crescent
Bluff, estimates her losses at \$900.
Louis Fusco, also of Crescent Bluff
was more fortunate but his place
suffered from blistering paint. Sev-
eral garages were destroyed.

Buildings and their contents were
sufficiently covered by insurance.

Branford fire departments num-
bers 8, 1, 2, 5, 4 and 0 responded
at once to battle strong winds and
rapidly spreading flames. Chief
Norton of Guilford called out one
of his departments to stand by but
it was not found necessary to call
upon them. Riverside stood by un-
til Short Beach returned to the
station and Chief Hanson of East
Haven responded to an operator's
call and remained to be on hand
if needed.

The cause of the fire is undeter-
mined but officials believe it origi-
nated in the Somers home which
was already beyond control before
an alarm was given. The Somers
family visited their property in the
afternoon and had a fire in the
fireplace. It is thought that sparks
may have spread from that point.

ROTARY VIEWS FILM ON 1940 FOOTBALL

A film, "Inter-Collegiate Football
Highlights of 1940" was shown
Monday noon at the weekly meeting
of the Rotary club in the First
Congregational Church.

There were 42 present, visiting
Rotarians were F. H. Holbrook, F.
W. Diell, D. I. Chapman, Karl G.
Knabenschus and H. B. Judd.

SEA SCOUTS WIN SPORTS QUIZ

The Sea Scouts Ship Flying Cloud
living up to its name sailed through
to take top honors in a sports quiz
with five others Sea Scout Ships
from the New Haven District. The
quiz was conducted by Daniel E.
Mulvey, sports editor of the New
Haven Register, at the Westville
methodist church last Monday
night. The Flying Cloud's team was
Karl Marsh, Donald Knowlton and
Alfred Bahmsen winning about
75% of its questions against 40%
for the next highest team. Each of
the teams was awarded a flash-
light for the use of the ship it re-
presented.

Four cases of scarlet fever were
reported in North Branford for the
week ending May 5th.

ANNOUNCE BRETHERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman
of 86 Harbor Street announce the
engagement of their daughter, Mar-
rian Louise, to Mr. F. Clinton Miller
of Lynn, Mass.

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TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Volunteer firemen, pool! What
do they know about fighting fires?

A bunch of truckmen, office
workers, laborers and business
men who meet evenings for a
hand of pinocle or to shoot a
game of pool. Going to banquets
to hear a lot of complimentary
speeches by not understanding
fire fighting technique.

How can anyone expect busi-
nessmen to undertake to learn mod-
ern methods of preventing con-
flagration? Well enough to sell
tickets to buy additional equip-
ment but really an aimless bunch.
Wouldn't give them a penny to
buy their silly affairs!

So say the sidewalk chiefs.
Just what would the town do
without these volunteer crews
who ask nothing and receive that
much?

The results of the Pine Orchard
fire proves that the local boys do
not ruin their shoes, suits and en-
dangers their lives for the sake of
a rubber or of pride. They mean
business. Many have been serious
members of association for years,
have taken courses in first aid,
building construction, engine me-
chanics and extinguishing meth-
ods. They are proud that the fire
insurance companies allow Bran-
ford low rates; proud to belong
to cooperative departments, all
joining to protect, not only build-
ings and contents but life itself.

The weekend fire was difficult
and the boys did well to save
Crescent Bluff. We expected as
much.

Firemen returned to discuss it
over their coffee and we really
believe there are those who be-
grudged them that cup of coffee.
Not so those who understand their
work. They become the most ap-
preciated bunch of fellows in
town.

ALL-OUT AID FOR COTTON

Between May 16 and 25, the
organizer merchandisers of this
country are to undertake one of
the biggest and most effective
campaigns in American retail his-
tory on behalf of a basic crop-
cotton.

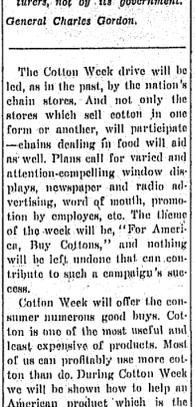
National Cotton Week isn't an
ordinary occasion. Cotton is the
underlying factor in the econo-
mies of many states. Upon cotton,
millions of American families are
dependent for their livelihood.
Conditions in the cotton market
mean good times or bad for mil-
lions of workers employed in
picking, handling, processing and
otherwise dealing with cotton.

TWO-BY-FOUR
by Gilbert Stinger

ANNOUNCER
Slim young man, yellow-back
suit of rough material to suggest
the sportsman. Smoothly-shaven.
A casual grin.

A sheet of papers in his hand
(that's his "continuity"), he swings
into a room padded for sound-
proofing. A red light blinks on the
wall. Under the measure the State
appropriates \$200,000, which is to
be loaned to co-operative market-
ing association to enable it to
provide for producers' perils.
About soap and music and
gasoline and toothpaste and things
to eat and things to wear. Every
word with proper accent, proper

IT SHAN'T HAPPEN HERE!



STRIKE—WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

We have had a lot of talk about whether or not strikes were
causing much havoc in the defense program, but until recently we
haven't had very much in the way of calm and authoritative figures.

Now the National Association of Manufacturers has issued some sta-
tistics on defense and other strikes that should sweep a number of
unsubstantiated declarations into the discard.

The N. A. M. study shows that total number of man-days lost
from strikes in the first three months of this year were more than
three times as great as for the same period in 1940. In all 3,022,918
man-days were lost in January, February, and March of this year;

and of this total, 1,678,000 man-days were directly in defense in-
dustries.

The time lost in those industries would have been enough to
equip about 1,402,480 American soldiers with the latest Garand rifles,
or to provide more than five billion rounds of ammunition for those
rifles. Seen in those terms—or in any others—the harm can hardly
be minimized.

The great danger lies in the attitude of some who continue to
claim in the face of the evidence, that the number or result of strikes
in defense is really not very important. The figures knock that
claimancy gulley-west.

Defense is either vital or it isn't. The American people think
that it is, and will be paying billions in taxes to support their
belief in the light of the stand, there is an all-important need to work
out solutions for any problems that arise without recourse to strikes
that cripple our all-out effort for national defense.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Not since the rights of citizenship in this country of ours were
first established has there been so much cause as there is today for
pride and thankfulness as each of us utters the words: "I am an
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We enjoy precious rights in the United States, ones to be found
in few other lands. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion (even
the right to follow any religion except state-worship has been lost
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the right to engage in the occupation of your choice, the right to
start your own business and take your own chances—we Americans
are so used to these and other principles that we seldom give a
thought.

But there's an opportunity this month to pause and remember
the above considerations. For Congress has set Sunday, May 18 aside
as Citizenship Recognition Day, in recognition of the 2,500,000 young
men and women who have reached the estate of American citizen-
ship during the past year. Posts of the American Legion throughout
the country and many other groups and individuals will cooperate
in giving this occasion its full meaning.

And not just the 21 year olds should celebrate their citizenship
at that time. In the midst of our 113th birthday, all Americans, young
and old, can profit by re-dedicating themselves to the meaning and
importance of American citizenship, and to their rights and duties
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Citizenship Recognition Day belongs to all Americans.

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This being an announcer. One
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Legislature Notes

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UNION CHAPEL
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Schools reopened on Monday morning following the spring recess. Pupils attending the high schools in New Haven are having their vacation this week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Dillard Lesley and Haviland Schuster represented the local club at the conference of Young Married Couples at the Park Congregational Church in Norwich recently.

Holy Eucharist and morning prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Mrs. Charles Loebner has kindly consented to open her tea room to the public for a dessert card party on Wednesday, May 14 at 1:30 o'clock. This is sponsored by the social committee of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church.

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard Lesley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Holbrook, choir director.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Floyd Griswold, Mrs. Robert Dudley, Mrs. Douglas Holbrook, and Mrs. Charles Gledney. Children of St. Augustine's Sunday School will rehearse on Sunday morning for the annual May procession. All who plan to participate in the procession be at this rehearsal. The procession will be on May 18.

The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday in the chapel and Mrs. John Marsh was the hostess at a picnic dinner.

Julia Dean and David Lesley enjoyed part of their vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Dillard Lesley visiting New York.

The Young Mr. and Mrs. Club met on Monday evening at the paragon. The business session was followed by a period of games, and a box supper.

A banner for 100% attendance was won by the "Handy Helpers" a 4H club directed by Mrs. Harry Junier assisted by Miss Dorothy Linsley, at the 4H Round-up on Saturday in the Hamden High School. Lorraine Wall, a member of this club also exhibited a white turkey in the afternoon.

The first game of the season was played at Jerome Harrison School field last Thursday when the North Branford Junior beat the Foxon baseball team by a score of 24 to 1. Alex Palluzzi is captain of the team and Albert Mazole pined up two home runs.

Raymond Bahnsen, President of the "Luck Thirteen" 4H club showed a milking goat and kid from his herd in the livestock parade in the afternoon. Nearly fifty members with their leaders and several parents were in attendance.

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Four girls from Miss Ellen Carlson's club modeled dresses which they had made and received awards for them. Roberta Poole and Ellen Hartigan received red ribbons, and Joyce Bean and Cecelia Doody received white ribbons.

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Cheap Dyes Fade Says J. H. Otis

If an automobile is left standing in the hot summer sun with the windows closed, the temperature inside the car may build up to as high as 150 degrees. This heat is that probably few motorists realize says J. H. Otis, accessories sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, but one which will make all the difference in the world in the appearance of a car equipped with cheap dyes. Otis points out, and cheer dyes fade and even become white in spots under hot sunlight. It is for the purpose of obtaining individuality and smartness that many motorists put seats on their cars. Spring and summer are the best seasons for this, as the sun is the most severe test of a car's interior.

"In addition to appearance there are many utility values in seats covers," according to the Pontiac accessories manager, "such as making it easier to slide in and out of the seats. Also, seat covers are cooler, and they help prevent wrinkling of summer clothing."

"There is as wide a variety of pattern, quality of material and tailoring in seat covers as there is in clothing," says Otis, "and for maximum comfort, attractiveness and long life I'd advise motorists to use the same care and discrimination in picking out their seat covers as they do in buying their cars and their clothes. A distinctive design, fitted to the seat, and more permanent color. Good dyes are a protection against fading and crocking under a hot sun."

"However, in addition to the general characteristics of fit and appearance there are other important details a motorist should overlook to insure the most satisfactory seat covers. Our experience in buying seat covers in large quantities for Pontiac cars has enabled us to set up definite qualifications which must be met to be acceptable. The individual motorist can well afford to be guided by the same specifications.

The woven strands of the material are of prime importance. A wide, strong strand, tightly twisted, is essential. Lower quality materials have narrow strands loosely twisted. The number of strands per inch is important. Some manufacturers have money with fewer strands. Double sewed seams, plus whipping, should be insisted upon. The subject of dyes is all important. Experience with materials used in the summer sun in a closed car make us insist upon materials that use only the best American dyes because they mean longer life and more permanent color. Good dyes are a protection against fading and crocking under a hot sun."

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Healthy Mothers Help To Protect Growth of Child

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It is especially appropriate that these respects be emphasized at a time when May Day—Child Health and Mothers Day are approaching, Doctor Browne said. Although a mother and her baby in Connecticut have a better chance of surviving than almost anywhere in the United States there are still, among some 23,000 births each year, approximately 10 deaths of mothers relating to child birth and about 5000 deaths of infants during the first months of life.

Planning for healthy mothers and fathers of tomorrow begins at the birth of the babies of today. When the physician and nurse choose her infant's food and help him from habits for best growth and development, said Doctor Browne, it continues throughout the period of growth by protecting the child's health in the home, school and community.

In its law requiring premarital examination of the blood for syphilis Connecticut recognizes the importance of preparing for healthy parenthood when marriage is contemplated. Doctor Browne advised that wise young couples will also want to make both free from tuberculosis or other disease which they might give to their children.

"Prenatal Care" will be sent without charge to any mother in the State requesting it, according to Doctor Browne. These requests should be addressed to the State Department of Health in Hartford.

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Miss Virginia Stevenson has returned from a trip to Washington, D.C.

Frank H. Redfield, building inspector, has issued a permit for Frank Bernard to erect a one family house at 4 Greene Street, Foxon valued at \$3000.

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Only station wagons of the type that open in the back or on the side for loading offer safe transportation for an injured person, it was explained. An official emblem will be placed on cars listed for such emergency use. In the cities, chiefs of police will be given lists of station wagons in their areas that have been volunteered. In localities where there are no police departments the state police will have the local list. The motor vehicles department will have a complete list at all times.

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Future Bride Given Shower

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Chairman William H. Brown is being assisted by Catherine McDonough, Bertha Mallett, J. Carlson, Helen Horton, James Farrar, Frank Reynolds and William Koisskall, in making arrangements for the third annual ball sponsored by the Branford Manor Hose Co. and its auxiliary. The affair will be held Saturday evening in the firehouse. Music will be furnished by the Gun Club Orchestra.

The Young G. O. P. Club and the East Haven Republican Women's Club will sponsor jointly a bridge on May 21 in the East Haven Town Hall. Mrs. Roy Burwell will act as chairman of the women's division and will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Clark, Mrs. Mary Pagano, Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. John Imrie, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Mrs. James Shepard and Mrs. James C. Ogilvie.

Miss Pearl Braun was elected worthy advisor of East Haven Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, at an election of officers for the year ending on May 14. Miss Rose Daum was elected worthy associate advisor; Miss Thelma Anderson was named as charter; Miss Ruth Schaeffer as hope; and Miss Marion Bormann as faith. Other officers will be appointed by Miss Braun.

Fred M. Parsons Temple will entertain Woodland Temple of Branford when the grand officers make their official visit May 14.

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Personal

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J. Arthur Bradley has returned home from St. Raphael's Hartford Hospital.

Phlegm Brotherhood ladies supper will be held Tuesday, May 20.

Miss Betty Ann Silvey won the housewifery class, under 18 years, at the horse show Saturday at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Mrs. Robert Cole, Montowest Street, adds a year and many good wishes on Saturday.

Baseball
Basketball
Football

LA TEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Boxing
Hockey
Wrestling

Branford Players Pack Potent Plate Punch

Heavy Weekend Slate Awaits UConn Teams

The University of Connecticut athletic teams achieved a percentage of .875 in their contests last week, winning seven out of eight events.

The varsity baseball team defeated Springfield College in a 11-inning contest 6-5 and then their game with the University of New Hampshire on Friday postponed at the end of the second inning because of rain. The New Hampshire game will be made up this coming Friday when the UConn travel to Durham for what was supposed to be one 9-inning game, but instead will be two 7-inning games. At the end of the second inning of play on Friday, Connecticut was ahead 1-0 by virtue of a steal of home by "Lefty" Baldwin. The game was then postponed because of rain. The team has several attractive games lined up and figures to use some of the outstanding High School stars in the school class in a few short weeks now. A tie-out field presents the most trying out-of-town contest for the team.

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The varsity tennis team, beaten twice straight by Vermont and Maine by 8-1 scores, came back with two victories, defeating Assumption and Mass. State by identical scores of 7-2. The freshman tennis team won its first straight against Morse College of Hartford.

The varsity track team, beaten decisively by Rhode Island in their first meet, defeated W. P. F. at Worcester on Saturday, 74-61. Superintendent of the meet, Coach J. O. Christy, said the team is in good shape and expects to improve in the coming season.

The yearling baseball team is playing their games at home this week. The first was on Tuesday against Morse College; Monson Academy will be met on Friday in a 7-inning game and the Rhode Island Rams will come to Storrs on Saturday for a regular 9-inning contest.

After these three games, the team will have only their return game with Rhode Island at Kingston next week to complete their schedule.

The varsity tennis team will try to extend its winning streak to five after having met Clark University at Storrs on the 6th. Good, and Guard Academy at Storrs on the 9th and Springfield College at Springfield on the 10th. The chances of winning are good, but the team will have a difficult time defeating Springfield.

The varsity track team travels to Springfield to meet the Springfield College team on Friday as the feature of their Prom weekend. Connecticut should have an equal chance with Springfield to win the meet.

Coach Ivan Fuqua is looking forward to a victory.

Miss Josephine A. Rogers, Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University has announced that the Third Annual Tennis Sport Day will be held at Storrs on Saturday afternoon, May 10th. Invitations have been sent to Pembroke College, Mt.

Merchants Seek Strong Outfield

In an exhibition tilt last Sunday the Branford Merchants lost their initial encounter to the Eastford team by a 22 to 1 count. Blake Davis and Paul Lyskiewicz and John Lubek pitched well in the nine inning contest registering sixteen strikeouts.

The latter two will do most of the tossing for the coming season and will be upheld in the catcher's position by Leroy.

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Drought Hampers Trout Fishermen

A total of over 6,000 pheasants will be banded and released in the State Board of Fisheries and Game Management Supervisor, reports. During the early part of April 1,075 cocks and 4,925 hens pheasants were liberated, and 270 cocks and 1,380 hen pheasants will be liberated during the latter part of May. Fish and Game Clubs, Boy Scouts, and other interested sportsmen, has helped to carry many birds through the winter and bring them into the breeding season in good condition. If weather conditions remain favorable during the hatching period, there should be a successful natural propagation of birds this spring.

All the pheasants liberated by the Department this year will be banded with numbered, sealed, aluminum leg bands, and it is hoped that all banded birds found and reported to this Department. Valuable information can be obtained as the result of this banding program, and everyone is urged to cooperate.

The winter feeding program conducted by the Department this year will have to rely on Co-Operative Game Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, and interested sportsmen, has helped to carry many birds through the winter and bring them into the breeding season in good condition. If weather conditions remain favorable during the hatching period, there should be a successful natural propagation of birds this spring.

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Best all around pollock rig comprises a 6/7 or 21 lb. one, 21 lb. one, 12 lb. one, and other a center jig with squid or an eel skin.

Softball Entries Close Sunday

Entries for the Community Softball League should be entered to Harry Brazau at the Community House not later than Sunday.

The Community Director stated today in an interview with the Review "because it entails considerable work to make out the schedules for the expected eighteen teams who will compete in the annual Summer League."

The league allows approximately 200 to enter this year, and is indifferent, to get considerable fun and health out of the game.

Holyoke College, Massachusetts State College, St. Josephs College and Rhode Island State College to enter teams. Each school is permitted to enter three teams, but in the singles event and two teams in the doubles event, and play will start at about 1:30 P. M. DST.

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Last week I had a disturbing thought, it was like a screen door slamming. Wharزون I probably had a hook. And with it went a clamming.

There I saw a monstrous clam, as big as you'll ever spy, And with my hook I dug around And got it in the eye.

—W. J. A.

Local Pinners Take Over Lead In State Play

The Branford Alleys duckpin five stamped the Connecticut State Duckpin championships at the Crown Alleys in New Haven last Tuesday night when they topped easily by Wall Pack's team to easily slide into the tournament's first place. But as good as Branford was in the championship bracket their three score was beaten by two pins when the Roger Sherman Bowler team bolstered their three game total to a 1900 mark.

Tansin's consistent bowling string led the local pinners off with a 394 average but his single effort was topped easily by Wall Pack's Roger Sherman Bowler team. The team's 391 game and Fueselle's 150 total for his first ten boxes.

Only H. Mann failed to reach a 100 mark in the fifteen games. He came nicely in the stretch when he pinned a 197 game.

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Total 651 622 627—1898

Big Pin Bowlers After Pot Stakes In Buffalo Game

The Branford contingent of big pin bowlers will leave Branford Saturday night by train and travel over Val Karlovich's New York Central Railroad to Buffalo where they will play Sunday at 8:00 P. M. as a team and Monday at 2:30 P. M. in the doubles and singles of the New York State Ten Pin Tournament.

Five of the town's top bowlers will make up the group namely: Frank Abbot, already holder of a three hundred game, Dave Hyllinski, a constant bowler who hit the money a year ago in the National Big Pin Title stakes; Pete Pato, who rolled sensationally a few weeks ago in the Johnson Sweeps; Jack Duolittle, owner of the Branford, who has a habit of hitting ten in the pin and Chet Tysko, who bowls and has bowled in the top ten of the town's bowlers for several seasons.

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The Anglers' Angle

Praying for a discerning rain which will allow Gov. Robert Hurley to lift his ban on inland angling because of the forest fire hazard, Connecticut anglers this week welcomed the opening of the 1941 salt water sports angling season with the arrival of pollock off Montauk Point.

Advent of these fish, which restaurant menus call Boston blues, not alone gave the sportsmen a long-awaited chance to enjoy the pent-up energies set in motion the wheels of an industry which yearly becomes more and more important in this state, but also welcomed the opening of the 1941 salt water sports angling season with the arrival of pollock off Montauk Point.

Arrival of the founder during mid-April gave some of the more hardy brothers a chance to whet their angling appetite, but the rank and file, however, have waited for the pollock.

"Whitley" Hiller incidentally is giving his ninth year as a deep water angling guide. Pupil of the dean of Clam's, the fish was under Walter Brockett, Whitley is admitted by competitors and cohorts alike to be tops among those who take the sportsmen anglers down to the sea to fish.

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College Notes

Orrin Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow, Sea Hill Road, North Branford, has been named a member of the committee in charge of the 75th annual Class Day at Bates College where he is a senior. Class Day takes place Saturday June 14. Commencement activities at Bates begin Friday, June 13, and close Monday evening, June 10, with the Commencement Hop.

Snow was graduated in 1937 from New Haven High where he was a member of the Student Advisory Board, the Student Council and the Athletic Council; on the rifle team; president of the History Club and also of the Camera Club; and active on a number of committees.

At Bates he has earned his letter as manager of football and is a member of the Varsity Club, organization for lettermen. He is vice-president of the Christian Association, president of the Camera Club, and a Director of the Outing Club. Snow has been named several times to the honors list.

Miss Regina Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donnelly, Laurel Street is home from a trip to Montreal, Canada where she

visited with the Geography Club of New Haven State Teachers' College. Miss Roberta Baldwin of South Main Street was also a member of the group.

Richard Knowlton of Short Beach, after a spring recess, has resumed his studies at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

For the third time Miss Virginia Bracken Clark Ave. has been elected vice-president of her class at Albertus Magnus College.

Miss Bracken took part in the May Day exercises last week and will take part in the capping ceremonies.

Miss Evelyn Shoemaker, Cliff St. East Haven is visiting Montreal, Canada with the New Haven State Teachers' College Geography Club.

Among those who attended the senior promenade of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy Saturday night in Hotel Taft were Helen and John Schwartz of East Haven.

Robert Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly of Laurel Street has been named a member of the Druids, honorary secret fraternity at the University of Conn.

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TRINITY NOTES

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DIOCESAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP

The biggest event in the life of the Parish during May will be the Annual Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese, which will be held here on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th. Though technically the Y.P.F. is host, it will have to share the honors with the other organizations and individuals in the parish as a look at the program will easily reveal.

SATURDAY, MAY 10
1 to 2 P. M.—Registration of Delegates—Parish House
2:30 P. M.—Assembly—Church

Invocation
Business Meeting
Reports of Secretary and Treasurer
Election of Diocesan Officers for year 1941-1942
Election of Delegates to Provincial Convention
Announcements
3:30 P. M.—Church Wide Youth Movement.

Speaker—The Ven. Arthur O. Phinney, Archdeacon of Lowell, Mass.

Discussion and Questions
6:00 P. M. — Banquet—Parish House

Toastmaster—The Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, Rector of St. Mark's, New Britain and vice chairman of the Department of Religious Education

Welcome—The Rector
Speaker—The Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, Rector of Avon Old Farms School

Subject—"Building Our Youth for the Future"
7:30 P. M.—Dance—The Armory
SUNDAY, MAY 11

8:00 A. M.—Corporate Communion

Celebrant—The Rector
Installation of Diocesan Officers

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast—Parish House
10:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Preacher—The Rev. J. Jack Sharkey—Priest-in-charge of St. Luke's, South Glastonbury and of St. James', Glastonbury

Please note that the early service will be at 8:00 o'clock on the eleventh. This change is made in order to allow ample time for the service and for the breakfast which follows. Although it is designated on the program as a cor-

porate communion of the Young People, the service remains a parish service and everybody is cordially urged to come.

Please note also that the Church School will join the 10:45 congregation as is usual on the second Sunday in the month. The Junior Choir which made its debut so successfully at the Easter Festival will assist the Senior Choir at that service.

Any young person between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, whether active in the Y. P. F. or not, will be most welcome at the Saturday sessions and may purchase tickets to the banquet (\$85) and to the dance (\$50) from any member of the Y. P. F.

The Y.P.F. committees in charge of the various phases of the meeting are as follows:

Dance Tickets—Robert Fletcher and J. J. Mellor.
Orchestra—Roberta Crawford
Housing—Roberta Crawford
Transportation—John Clark
Decorations—Doraine Bradley,
Jean Maurer and Doris Potts
Pages—Ruth Crawford
Reception—Alan Bradley and Leo Finneran

This group and other members of the Y. P. F. will meet with Miss Stevens on May 6 to discuss last minute plans. The Y. P. F. is grateful to the Aid for taking over the banquet, to the Guild for handling

Stony Creek

By Jean Altermatt

The children of Saint Therese's Church will receive First Holy Communion Sunday May 11th. And a procession with the Crowning of the Blessed Virgin will take place after Mass. Julia Ablondi will be the soloist and Mrs. Carl Balestracci of Guilford will be organist.

A dance was given in Seaside Hall, Stony Creek on Wednesday April 29, by the Junior Girls' Club. Guests from Branford were entertained and refreshments were served. The Shoreline Electric Store lent a radiola which, under the direction of Harry Haskin was used for music. Thanks are extended to all those who helped to make the dance a success.

Mrs. Charles Barker is resting comfortably in Grace Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Joseph Tobin is spending the week in Stony Creek.

Miss Newell Landes and Miss Jean Northam spent the week-end in Hartford.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond D. Logan moved to Bridgeport May 3rd where Mr. Logan has accepted a position in the meter service department of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company.

Miss Marilyn Erickson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelsey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowhey attended a baseball game in New Haven Sunday and also visited Mr. Charles Baker.

The Misses Elsie Estrom and Ruth Anderson of Branford were guests on Sunday of Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and son are living at the Greenwall cottage on West Point road. They moved here from Short Beach.

the breakfast and to all who have volunteered lodgings for the delegates. All the delegates are not yet provided for, so others who have not yet had a chance to help will be called on soon.

Legal Notice

WARNING OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons qualified to vote in the Town meetings in the Town of Branford, that a special town meeting will be held at the Community House, corner of South Main and Montowese Streets, in the Town of Branford, on Tuesday evening, May 13, 1941, at 8 o'clock (Daylight saving time) for the following purposes, viz:

FIRST
To act upon the question of making a new lease for a period not to exceed five years to The Branford Yacht Club, Inc., of the premises situated on the Branford Point Dock, known as the Club House and out building now occupied and used by said Yacht Club, together with a strip of land 10 feet wide from said Club house on the North, East and South sides and extending to the water on the West, also including a strip of land used for parking purposes and located North of said Club House, and to include the privilege of installing and maintaining a landing float or floats on the Easterly side of said dock, and also installing and maintaining a gasoline tank and pumps at approximately the present location.

SECOND
To consider and take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to accepting a deed from Ethel Plant Bailey, Harold M. Roth and The Malleable Iron Fittings Company of a strip of land for highway purposes known as Mill Creek Place as laid out on a map entitled "Ten Acres", Branford, Connecticut, property of Harold M. Roth, October 1940, Scale 1"=80 feet' on file in the Branford Town Clerk's office, and if accepted to designate a name by which said highway shall be known.

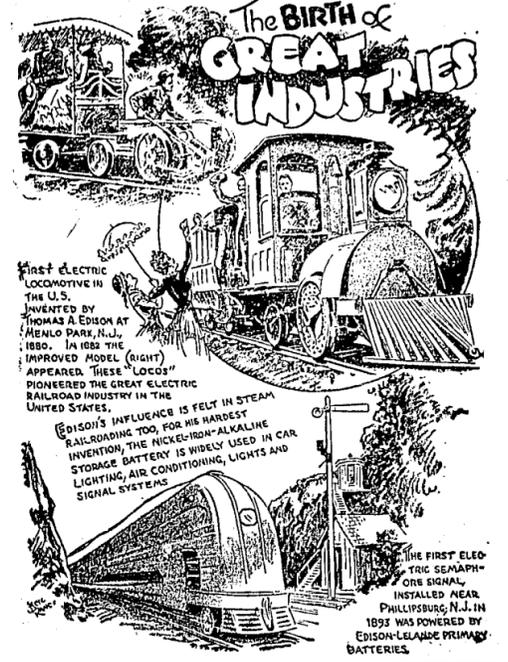
THIRD
To consider and take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to accepting a deed from William C. and Norma M. Van Wilgen of a piece of land for highway purposes located on Northerly side of School ground Road.

FOURTH
To consider and take action as may be deemed advisable relative to accepting a deed from the Malleable Iron Fittings Company releasing a restriction contained in a former deed given to the Town of Branford for playground purposes, so far as said restriction applies to a small parcel of land adjoining property of Karl and Ellen Svenson on Prospect Street.

FIFTH
To consider and take such action as may be deemed advisable relative to accepting a deed from Gustave A. R. Hamre, conveying Beach Street so called to the Town of Branford, for highway purposes, and if acceptable to designate a name for the same.

SIXTH
To consider and take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to the sale of the old center school house, property, having a frontage of approximately 150 feet on Main Street and a depth approximately 200 feet and if it shall be voted to sell the same, to appoint a committee with power to arrange details and to execute and deliver a deed on behalf of the town.

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