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### Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, June 5, 1041

Light and Power

National Award Comes To Local

**Board** Of Finance To Sit Seniors Chosen For MIF Plaque As Fact Finding Body Distinctions In Tax Account Muddle ean Harrison and Raymond Or sene Selected As Most Out-

General Assembly Passes Act Empowering Body To Determine Whether Some 5,212 Items Have Been Paid ---Will Hold Meetings In Town Hall.

of the illegal operations of a former Tax Collector has been to leave the Town tax books in a very serious condition. The auditors reported as open and uncollected on the tax books some 5,212 items involving 3.190 people.

Neither the succeeding Tax Collector nor any other officer or board had any authority to correct the tax books, but the General Assembly has now passed an act emsit as a fact finding body and, primarily, determine which accounts Legionnaire appointed by the De-have undoubtedly been paid and partment Commander. The inthe money improperly used by the prior collector.

As fast as such determinations are made, the accounts so found paid may be erased from the tax its given are the following; proper books and the records thus cleared. In some cases the auditors found of the meeting; proper records and sufficient evidence to prove pay-ment; in other cases additional ev-national defense; community seridence will be necessary.

In regard to those cases where the Board is unable to determine that the taxes have been paid, such evidence as is obtained will be turned over to the Town Counsel and the present Tax Collector for appropriate action.

It is the purpose of the Board to hold meetings in the Town Hall at Branford, to which the indi-vidual tax payers will be invited and it is extremely important that including the Memorial Day Com-mittee report and to act upon the everyone interested cooperate promptly and heartly to the end Department Convention delegation that the tax books be cleared up as

Branford police will be present. All

officer of the State Guard.

troops will be inspected by an celebrant of the mass. James

Each troop is requested to be pre- Collins organist.

promptly as possible.

As is generally known, the result Post Inspection Will Take Place Tuesday, June 10

lean Harrison. The annual inspection of the The M. I. F. Company prizes for Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American excellent work in Industrial Art Legion, will be held at the Armory were awarded as follows: seventh on Tuesday, June 10th, at 8:30 P.M. grade, first ,Francis Palaia; se-Each Post in the state is rated on cond, Addison Cooke, third, Joseph Soffer; eighth grade, first, Herbert powering the Board of Finance to its efficiency based upon the in- Komoroski; second, Valentine Taspection held by some prominent mulevich; third, Frank Dendas; ninth grade, first, Robert Waylett; second, Thomas Marciano; third, speeting officers for the local post Frank Jurczyk; tenth grade, first, this year is Department Historian Henry Rudolph of West Haven. Robertson; third, Albert Martone; Among the most important cred-11th grade first, Robert Liliquist;

second, James Bradley; third, Louis use of the manuel for the conduct Lepre; 12th grade, first, Raymond Orsene: second, Matthew Maculba; third, Kennth Colburn. G. A. R. Hamre prizes, first, Rayvice: units of auxiliary and Sons mond Orsene; second, Matthew of Legion; military funerals; rep-Macuiba; third, Kenneth Colburn. resentation at district meetings Special Industrial Arts prizes-

and state and national conventions metal work: first, Herbert Komoroand membership. ski; second, Kenneth Colburn; Special credit is given for a good third, Walter Gumboswki; Drawattendance at this meeting, especing—first, Hubert Ward; second Thure Lind; Models—first, Robert ially that of past commanders, and

mittee report and to act upon the

Blackstone Memorial Library will Philip M. McKeon observe its 45th anniversary by opening Library Hall to the public Scouts Mobilize Retired Plumber June 17, at 8:15 for a concert given by the Musical Art Society. Margaret Whitaker Fouser, director of the string ensemble has

standing Seniors — Household Arts and Industrial Arts

Announcement was made that

Jean Harrison and Raymond Or-

sene had been selected to have

P. Plaque as the most outstanding

enior boy and girl. The Edward Malley Company

prizes were awarded to Nancy Fitz-

gerald, Janet Hamre, Victoria

Lundstrom, Miriam Waylett and

their names placed upon the M. I.

Awards Made.

For Inspection Buried Monday charge of the program. The Musical Art Chorus will sing under All Boys Scout troops of the dls- Funeral services for Philip M. trict are requested to mobilize at McKeon, husband of Margaret Far- the direction of Rossalic Pinkham. the State Armory this evening at reli of Harbor Street were held from Also appearing on the program 8:30 P. M. On this occasion the his residence Monday morning at will be: Ruth Linsley Oliver, con-Branford unit of the State Guard, 9:30 with requiem high mass in St. traito; Loretta Cannon Yates, sorepresentatives of the American Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Inter. prano; Barbara Thompson Nord-Red Cross American Legion and ment was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

meyer, pianist and Alien Lindberg, Rev. Fr. Ednund A. Cotter was pianist PRESENTS MEMORIAL FLAG.

Cosgrove was soloist and Mrs. J. J. The Chadeayne family of Momau

triangular bandage for arm sing, Watter Obrien, and Richard O'Brien a me stand to the Linder and Orac and Control and Control of this place and John Albinger of Fire Department on Memorial Day. Lakes on June 2. The Guilford club services in Tabor Lutheran Church: tured by improvised stretcher; dem- New Haven. In memory of Mr. and Mrs. was hostess to the New Haven Flora Louise Anderson, Lois Wilhelonstration of signalling by use of Mr. McKeon passed away Thus-George Chadeayne and their son County Republican Ciub.

To Students Connectiout Light & Power Co. The following students were Also Wins Four New England awarded prizes in the annual ex-Prizes In Better Copy Contest. hibit of the Household Arts and

The Connecticut Light & Power Industrial Arts departments of the Co. was awarded one national prize Branford schools: G. A. R.-Hamre and four New England prizes, at prizes for skilled workmanship in the annual convention of the Public Household Arts-first, Jean Harri-Utilities Advertising Association in the 1941 better copy contest, held son, second, Martha Taconis at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mas- third, Betty Mae Linsley. sachusetts, May 26th, and 27th. | Malleable Iron Fittings Com

The national award was given pany prizes-clothing: seventh the Connecticut utility for its bill grade-first, Barbara Sciarini; see enclosure which goes to residential ond, Isabella Robertson. Eighth eustomers-The Connecticut Light grade-first, Betty Mae Linsley; News, a four-page folder of infor- second, Nancy Bradley. Senior

mation about the company which is high-first, Jean Harrison, senior; issued monthly. [second, Martha Taconic, junior; The Connecticut Light News was third, Katherine Prahovic, junior judged the best bill enclosure in the fourth, Jean Northam, freshman. United States by a staff of 21 Foods: mulfin making contestjudges which included such nation- first, Janice Baldwin, eighth grade ally famous personages as Ada second, Nancy Jacoeks; seventh Bessie Swan, director of the home grade; third, Joan Norris, seventh grade. Cake making contest - first center, Woman's Home Companion; Tony Sarg, painter and illustrator: Lois Altmannsberger, freshman William Hart, director of advertissecond, Eleanor Nobile, ing, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co.; third, Anne Fitzgerald, freshman; Eloise Daylson, director home in- fourth, Marion Ambrulevich stitute, Herald-Tribune; Harry senior.

The four New England awards Reynolds Evans von by the company included; Best mployees' magazine among those Will Play Here of New England public utilities; best annual report, to employee among New England utilities; best

Awards Prizes

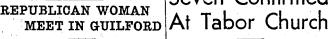
Ronald T. Hammond, director of the Stony Creek Theater, has en- tricia Sarasohn and Harold Bixby gaged Reynolds Evans to play at class will, Constance Baylor, Mar- carbon and illuminating gases it is

'Richard II'; as Bardolph in "King Henry IV"; as the Prince in "Romeo and Juliet" with Miss Katharine Cornell; and for his performance with Mlss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". He has most

ranks, later becoming line fore-Pan", which has just closed a long run on Brodway.

Mr. Regan's early years spent at Branford and in 1938 he was transferred to the Essex office years. as district foreman He is married and has two some

Walter, Jr. and Robert.



Each troop is requested to be pre-pared to put on a demonstration of the following: Artificial respiration Herbert Sykes, Jr. Frank Williams, topped with a spreading eagle, and the following: Artificial respiration Welter OBrien and Richard O'Brien a flag stand to the Bradford Manor Club held an outing at Guilford club services in Tabor Lutheran Church:



Hagaman Library East Haven Conn

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A

VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN PORTRAVING AS IT DOES

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN

# School Exhibit *Encouraging Response* Increase Firemen's Fund For Inhalator

Will Be Kept Available At Police Station For General Use Whenever Occasion Arises - Instrument Has Three Fold Advantages.

### 1941 Graduation | The effort of the Branford nee department to raise money for the The effort of the Branford fire Speakers Named ing with an encouraging response from local organizations and indi-

Class Day and Graduation exer-elses of the Class of 1941, East Ha-donors are the Branford Rotary Club, \$50; Ladles' Auxiliary of the ven High school, will be held the Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladevening of Junc 11 and 12 in the der Company, \$25; The Aristonians High School auditorium,

Arrangements for the exercises \$5; and Associated Business, \$25. are in the hand of a committee. It should be emphasized that the composed of Principal William E, inhalator will be used not only by Fagerstrom and Supt, of Schools the fire department but will be William E. Gillis, Miss Gladys available for all residents of Bran-Joseph Mayo, Mrs. John ford whenever the occasion arises. Zulauf, Miss Grace Blanchard, Miss Louise made payable to the Branford Fire freshman Scott, Miss Alice Gunnip, Miss Alice Department Inhalator Fund. Hall, Daniel Fitts, Miss Lydia The instrument, the best money Verrill and Miss Anita Haatenen, can buy, will be presented to the all of the faculty.

all of the faculty. The students making Class Day ters, fire company 8 and will be arrangements are; chairman, Mar- housed at the police station where garet Struzynski; class dance, Mil- it will be available at all times.

chaei Meditto; motto, Betty Miller;

pearian roles: as the Bishop of Carlisle with Maurice Evans in Mrs. Struzinski

**Funeral** Rites

recentiy appeared in Alexander Kirkland's "Out Of The Frying held Saturday morning at 8:15

Mr. Evans has lived at Pleasant Point Rd Stoney Creek for many quiem high mass in St. Mary's Church. The Rev Father Edward J.

and Mrs. J. J. Collins was organist. Seven Confirmed The bearers were Ignatius, Frank Joseph, Casmir, Stanley and Anthony Struzinski all sons of the Stanley

lesccased. The burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

Complete instructions will be flower, Dois Jeanfaivre; gift, Rich- given to members of the fire de-In Home Town and Lynch; prophecy, Dino Pionzio partment and police department and Adrienne Joyce; history, Laura but it may be used only upon a Jane Adms and Margaret Struzyn- physicians orders. ski; gifts to class, Pearl Bass, Pa- Constructed for Constructed for use in cases of drowning, electric shocks, smoke, Stony Creek during the summer lon Bormann and Ruth Curry; and a combined resusicator, aspirator season, it was announced today. poem, Constance Baville. Among Mr. Evans' roles will be the The graduation speakers will in- In addition it is built with a

The machine under consideration will cost approximately \$450 and is the same as those used in New Haven, West Haven, Wallingford, Hamden and the West shore fire departments.

\$25; Gurdon Bradley, \$10; A Friend

Held Saturday Tickets are available for a radio to be given away June 20. While the expense of upkeep is slight the Funeral services for Josephine firemen hope to raise enough to archak Struzinski wife of Charles maintain a replacement fund. Two Struzinski of Brushy Plain, were cyclinders are required, one of oxygen and the other of carbon difrom her late residence with re- oxide, costing \$3.50 each.

Demenske was celebrant of the Radcliffe Club Meets At Neck

The Radcliffe Ciub of New Hayen met for an annual meeting and picnic supper recently in the summer home of Miss Marion Thatcher, Indian Neck, Officers elected for the year are: president, Miss A. Elizabeth Chase; vice-president,

To Give Concert With Company a series of distinguished Shakes-Walter Regan, district foreman at Essex, celebrates 25 years of continuous service with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. He came to work for the old Housatonic Power Company back in 1916. For a time he worked as groundman and worked up through the

Rohs, Public utilities editor, Wal

special pamplilets of New England

public utilities and best direct mail

advertising among New England

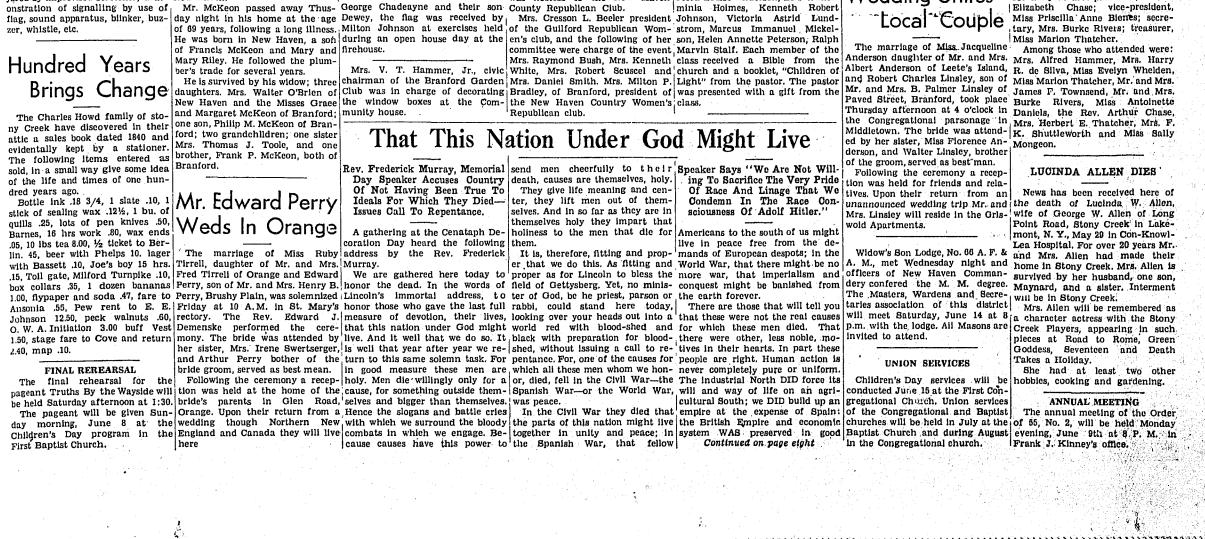
**Regan** Completes

25 Years Work

public utilities companies.

Street Journal.

man.



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### GREEN PASTURES

note, were in such demand on Me. pregnable" fixed positions as the morial Day that the local commit- Maginot Line. tee admitted it had to accept the services of a pinch-hitter among the townspeople

With apologies they confessed

### EVERYBODY'S BABY

the idea.

But they tabled it!

towards pitching-in'

The Army's program calls for rows markets. comparatively few mechanized divisions, Backbone is still the traditional infantry. While there will be more specialization than in the past, the emphasis will remain on tremendous masses of men with only basic training.

The critics believe that what one thoroughly trained soldier genit of the woods had builded with in our velns. A few seconds of it and with dozen ordinary soldiers armed only with a rifle and bayonet. Such moments of delight make of Mrs. Anna Montgomery of Cedar noon with Mrs. Nestor Lehtonen, All incomes of \$10,000 and over, if And so far, that theory has work. travel so exciting. The next curve Street.

nust share it to have it."-Olivio

"Happiness is like a kiss: 10

ed dangerously well. There is likely to be talk i Congress about this soon. There may be demands that the Army change its program in the light ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor of what has happened in Europe. Those demands will be backed by

nany an expert. It is true that the Army has often resisted radical change. The case of General Billy Mitchell is one in point-he was demoted for riticizing the Army command for not doing more to develop air power, Some say this extreme onservatism is the result of the Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office Record Lange Lange 1928, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford, Conn. under Act of ficers largely through the seniority system, instead of on the ha sis of merit alone. Our generals average about 60 years in age-Hitler's average 45, Everyone knows what happened to France, which pinned its faith on great masses of infantry and old-type Prominent officials, speakers of artillery, backed by such "in

tion of the Texas Farm Bureau cept such a befief, Grass scems greenest elsewhere Federation, recently ran a thought and so many times we go deep ful editorial on class taxation should be required reading. livered a more appropriate, more groups. As a result of this, our year.

"This may look like the strong- to contribute their ideas. ery-body's baby. The inhalator special, 'finagled' legislation built! fund is greeted with such a glad against the small merchant. Eihand that a half-dozen organiza- ther would constitute a barrier tion recall how they originated to free trade within and between states . . . Legislation leveled

have had plenty to say about the at taxing chain stores would rense took the center of the stage. necessity of the town owning hamper, seriously, economical

tremendously that the town will with class taxation, the prece--any man may be next in line history." for the same kind of treatment.

TWO-BY-FOUR

# by Gilbert Stinger

### TRAVEL

tensely specialized, 100 per cent driving through the Adirondacks we mechanized army. They point dropped away from the blazing Reservations for the Friends of to pay for a pice of fish, wasn't April to 98 in May. mechanized army. They point dropped away from the blacking Reservations for the Friends of to price of fish, was a fight, the stemming?" out that the German divisions shaded by a steep mountain and Bernices at Güllord should be bordered by a racing book. of 3,000,000, numbered only 150, . It was like a plunge into water. or Miss Helen Matthews. 000 men, and that German casual-ties were asionishingly light. The faces. We snapped wide awake, Miss Angelina Melillo, Sliver Mrs. Herbert E. Thatcher enter-planes of all types. The present de-

HEYI TAKE YOUR HAND OFF

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JUNE 5, 1941



### "ISM" AND HORSELESS CARRIAGES

If all the statements made by the advocates of "ism" systems against a change. But important grandeur made lasting images to camp fire left without bein vere as true as they are arrogant, representative democracy would things to some is that apparently hang upon the walls of memory. [thoroughly extinguished; some be a very feeble and ineffective way of life by comparison. And, those who are in charge of key At the home of our daughter little neglect but the consequences **FARM ORGANIZATION** Texus Agriculture, the publication of the Texus Farm Bureau tion of the Texus Farm Bureau

For such folk an analogy in a recent book by H. A. Overstreet first new defense machinery was the barn and four lively little gimning of this year had been over

and so many times we go deep ful editorial on elass taxation and still deeper into the woods which deserves wide reading. It for darker yields when the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the most said: "The Texas Farm Bureau futomobile. In the early days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the motor futomobile. The futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the motor futomobile. The futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the "motor-ear" there were people at the futomobile for the days of the futomobile for for darker yields when the most said: The reason farm Bureau automobile. In the carly days of the "motor-car" there were people put it: appreciated at our door. And so it developed. We doubt if any person of high rank, vet-oran or officer would have de-against any taxes on special eran or officer would have de-against any taxes on special enter the special of the specia

livered a more appropriate, more groups. As a result of tans, our similarly, the author observes, there are those who look at gov-signed on the dotted line and forest fires so fiercely blazed a few livered a more appropriate, appropriate, appropriate appropriate, appropriate, appropriate appropriate, appropriate, appropriate appropriate, appro

"This may look like the strong- to contribute their ideas. est sort of discrimination against Not merely the analogy of the automobile, but the whole gradual was created, it was set up with althe small town merehant, but it ean hardly be classified as such, will a willingness to listen to the ideas of others—these are the war bepartment after 20 has nearly 19,00,000 telephones, or d The Texas Farm Bureau Federa. a willingness to listen to the ideas of others-these are the ways a years! A failure no one claims, but a tion would likewise be just as better product is made. It is the way, too, that the most desirablesuncessful venture becomes ev-strongly against any sort of and in the long run the most effective-kind of government can be

### THE FOUNDATION IS THERE

One point concerning our economic history is worth making be- Knudsen OPM), which is the hold- creased 24 per cent. This is a large against any certain group as fore the issue becomes confused by the rush of present events. We ing company for all defense during any other similar period in of the Eniphany New House will We will take a little credit for such is strongly undemocratic ... refer to the fact that American industry had staged a remarkable agencies. We will take a little credit for such is strongly indemodation interview interview indemodation interview tense took the center of the stage. Comparing 1940 with pre-depression, 1929, the following points "On March 19 the President set up evening at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall. The 10:45 service.

necessity of the town owning manper, seriously, command 1940 with pre-depression, 1929, the following points such a piece of mechanism. But distribution of goods. In the final once more, let us place the eredit, analysis, it is the farmer who foots the bills when commodities where it belongs. Firemen of Company 8 got cannot be distributed efficiently greater production efficiency—through increased output for each stemmed the tide. Public fears be-

down to brass tacks while other groups toyed with an idea. It matters not who first came to that pumilive legislation of any ing far higher taxes than in 1929. Yet the only place in which it ing far higher taxes than in 1929. Yet the only place in which it It matters not who first came to that plant to turn into a boom-the conclusion that we needed an kind is apt to turn into a boom-failed to do better in 1940 than it had done 11 years before was in The very of the conclusion that we needed an and a start of group the matter of earnings-from which come stockholder dividends! The very day that release was is inhalator, but it does matter erang. If you penalize one group the matter of earnings-from which come stockholder dividends!

tremendously that the town will with class taxation, the prece-own one and that so many, are dent is established for penalizing the magazine Modern Industry, which show the 12-year record of Pacific Coast airplane industry another group. And when that happens, no man's business is safe which industry will build the greatest production record in all closed down by a strike;

 OUR ARMY PROGRAM
 For the same kind of treatment. The attitude taken by the Tex-as Farm Bureau Federation has been taken by scores of other quarters of our present Army program. The critics argue that consumer organizations, high gov.
 It is encouraging to know that the industrial foundation for defense is sound. And it is worthwhile, too, to remember the lesson that on greater production efficiency are based the gains—gains for which all our progress must rest!
 Frequencies (as farm groups, press (as farm groups, press), press (as many of the same kind of treatment. (as farm groups, press), press (as more organizations, high gov.
 It is encouraging to know that the industrial foundation for (as farm groups, press), press (as sociations, high gov.
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too many of our ranking officers ernment officials, etc. There is no may reveal a new valley, a winding "Tell me why," said an English-are still thinking in terms of the room for class legislation in a lake lapping at the roadside. man to an American friend," "you they with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store with the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store with the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store with the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store with the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store with the store windshield shots stok with Vankees encours in the store windshield shots store with the store wit

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member the air pocket we ran into "Brains," was the reply. "You creased since March, and the num-last time we drove through the should eat more fish. Give me five ber of strikes actually adjusted has Adirondacks?" And we both enjoy dollars and I'll get you some of the dropped in the last 20 days. again in recollection that refresh- fish my wife gets me. Eat it and In February, before the Mediation ing cocktail of Nature's own mixing then see how you get on." dispensed without charge at a wood The Englishman agreed. Next day strikes, the U. S. Conciliation

The Half Hour Reading Club held its annual luncheon today at Old
Yankee.
'In April 439, and in the first four weeks of May it had risen to 474. At the same time the number of its annual luncheon today at Old "Do you feel any different?"

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

Behind-the-hand whispers Washington tell of new plans for a reorganization of the defense setup in an effort to speed the rearma- It was my privilege to enjoy a smoke. One of my own grand

The present machinery, as nearly over the holiday week-end starting fire was rushing toward that town everyone admits is hodgepodge, hit bright and early Friday morning, and it looked as if nothing less than and miss, and particularly unwieldy Our son and his wife were at the a miracle could save the village, because everything has to funnel house before six o'clock and we packed all he could get into his car through a bottleneck - the White were soon on our way over the with his wife and two children and

For example, OPM cannot decide Hampshire. Clouds still shrouded East Sullivan. But the miracle hapnether to build new steel plants the tops of the hill and the mist pened, the wind changed and drove intil the President makes up his was rising over the streams. Ann na the fire in another direction. Later mind whether they are needed; Leon Henderson and his price reg-dewy. The varied greens of the cinders fell in the yard of the house ulators cannot determine whether legislation is needed to strenghten the glinpes of many colored flowers the rain came and the fires were eir powers until the President around the houses and in the checked before they reached the

House funnel.

nessmen at OPM are among those Newport, our destination. Scenery carelessness. a lighted match or who agree-there is little argument of indescribable beauty and cigarette tossed heedlessly away; a created a year ago. But today they kittens at the house. At another four inches. No rain had fallen

will not hear about it until it is us through the region where the

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\_\_\_\_\_ Typical of the way things are will reach 93 per cent of all the rest The funeral of Irene Morrish. going and, in fact an indication of the phones in the world. of a complete lack of understanding of what is happening was a recent In eleven month's time since the Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Troiano is the press release issued by Office for Emergency Managament (not the way, American industry's output in East Main St.

Production at the government's

And the threat of another disabiingstrike hung over the coal indus-

hast war, and have been increated increases of this for any kind of legislation which you all the rest of the year. Every in business while many English-artifically inflates prices and nar-

Board "stemmed the tide" of land bar to a couple to thirsty he met his friend again. Service assigned its men to 327 travelers. "How did you get on?" asked the strikes. In March the total was 378,

we need is a small, mobile, in- One hot summer morning when Hundred Inn at Middlebury. "No, I can't say that I feel any disputes adjusted by the Conciliadifferent, but five dollars was a lot tion Service dropped from 102 in

German theory seems to be that throbbing with energy, as if some Sands Road was guest at a miscel- tained the Comfortable Society yes- fense program, by contrast, calls for one thoroughly trained soldier genil of the woods had poured elixir laneous shower Sunday afternoon, terday afternoon at her home in the completion of 40,000 planes by

> Itaken entirely for taxes, would pay

All In The Day's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

= the tale of tragedy. I think no lives were lost, but it is surely tragic enough to have one's home and A THREE DAY OUTING

vancing on a twenty- five mile

tened time and again, but shifts if

the wind spared them. But there

were many houses burned to the

ground on some of the roads over which we passed. Only a chimney

left standing here and there to tell

front. Whole villages were thea-

treasured possessions go up in three-day trip into the country nephews in Munsonville, when the College Highway, headed for New took the cow and dag and went to

reaches a decision; and so and on. fields. At Northampton we drove village. The President naturally spends a through the attractive campus of It was a depressing sight to see rge part of his time worrying over Smith College to find our daughter the hills which should have been as details of that kind. The truth is Esther at Morrow House. To pro- green as those we delighted to look that William Knudsen is as right long our fellowship, she joined us in upon Friday and Saturday blacknow as he was a year ago when he the car, going as far as Bellows ened and desolate. The trees still "Time." Valuable time is lost while dinner together. There she took the the evergreens reddened and aphings drip through the White train back to Northampton and we parently killed. It is even more de-House funnel. With few exceptions—and busi- proceeded up the east side of the pressing to think that some, if not Connecticut River to Claremont and all, of these fires were the result of

enough rain may have fallen to

Congregatoinal Church The board of directors voted to donate \$50. to the Inhalator Fund. about half of those in existence and a telephone in New York City

during any other similar period in of the Epiphany, New Haven will

There were 44 present.

MOTHER DIES





ment drive.

# SHORT BEACH

riends Gather

To Celebrate

PLAN FOOD SALE

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien unday School at 10:45 a.m. Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday. Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, June 8. 10:30 A. M. Chil- at a party given Saturday evening dren's Day Sunday School and Victor Hutchinson in celebration of returned from a motor trip to Church service combined. Exercises his 66th birthday.

Annual Pienic Luncheon at Mrs. Poulton in behalf of the Goodier visited in Boone, North Caronna and Sociates gave him deck chairs and a ship clock and there were many Genevice Stephenson, daughter Vednesday, June 11, 7:30 P. M. gifts from individuals. Young People's Fellowship.

### COURT OF AWARDS

A court of awards for Girl Scout na, H. Plumb, Clarence Johnson, where she is a sophomore, accordroop 98 of Short Beach will be Theodore Herman Lehr, Jack Tay- ing to a recent announcement. The held Monday evening at the school. lor, Thomas Fallon, O Hutchinson, organization has just been forme Several awards will be made. There Marshal Woolson, Jack Martin, to assist the senior board. will also be a shadowgraph play put Richard Shannon, Albert Poulton, Miss Stephenson was graduated on by the entire troop. Assisting Earle Kelsey, Sedgwick Allen, Don- in 1939 from East Haven High Mrs. Horace Van Sands leader, will ald Charlotte, William Cusic, Don- where she was active in sports, cap-

Hallden.

Lillian Bryant, Mildred Zeigler, Margaret Walsh, Evelyn Melloy,

by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Earle Kelsey will be hostess George Stebbins, O. Sickle, T. N. Miss Crandall, whó is to become to the Chapel Workers Tuesday. A Taylor, Sherman Best, Burton supervisor of art in the Branford covered dish picnic luncheon will Swanson Lee Pardee and J. Hor- schools, is a graduate of Westerly be served. etell.

Jackie Doolittle of Main St. is isiting in Foxon for a few days.

Clark Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff. Highland Park were in Mass. for the Week end. the Shaddock.

### Miss Helen Ella Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bristol Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers of West Among the candidates for degree of New Haven and Mr. Louis Henry Werstler, son of Mrs. Louis Cottage for the season. Among the candidates for degrees at Penbroke College is Miss Ruth Barker daughter of Mr.

Emanuel Lutheran Church. Sheridan Cottage. After Sunday they will be at home at 151 Gilbert Avenue.

Mr. Werstler is manager of the First National Store here. York State.

was increased by \$25. Monday when has been painting and repairing th Womans Auxiliary of the Short her house in Becket Ave. Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Mrs. John T. Doolittle Main St is voted to donate that sum. Mrs. T. C. Bracken, president, ap- a patient in New Haven Hospital. pointed Mrs. Walter McCarthy. Mrs.

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# College Notes

Mr. and Mrs. P. Milton Bradley of Harbor Street were listed among the patrons and patronesses at the senior promenade at Hopkins Grammar School.

66th Birthday Raymond Gay of Stony Creek has returned from the University of Maine where he has just completed Allen Curtis was guest of honor his junior year.

in Short Beach by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine have Church service combined. Exercises by Sunday School. Parents invited to attend. Friday, June 6, 8 P. M. Choir Re-Poulton in behalf of the Goodfel-visited in Boone, North Carolina and Gainesville, Georgia where they at-

> of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Stepher The following "Mr. and Mrs." were son, 22 Sidney Street, East Haven, there: George Sprague, J. Kinsel-ia, O. Tellert, George Chappie, T. Junior board of the Women's Athle-Hibson, J. Robertson, Earle Malo- tic Association at Bates College

tions. She is a member of the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Women. Mr. S. P. Butler and daughter Also the Misses Peggy Walsh, Basketball Club and has been George Woodworth of 70 High Ann of Portsmouth, Va. were Cecella Kydd, Jean Atzback, Claire especially active in the work of the Street East Haven. noliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Paradise, Esther Dill, Christine Dill Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Marion E. Crandell received will hold its Commencement exer- |gan, Westwood Road. Mrs. Charles Gauggle is chaiman Jean Diruccio, and Miss Domoselle. a Bachelor of Science in Art Educa- clses Friday afternoon at which Minnie Post, George and Kendall Island School of Design in Provi- Convocation. Brown, William Stauby, F. Short, dence.

> High school and of the Rhode Island School of Design in 1934 Since that time she has been working for the

Women of St. Elizabeth's parish field. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nicol of New York have arrived at their cottage, corner Main Street and bone the computity will conduct a public food sale on July 3rd, Mrs. John Taylor is chairman and announces that she Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barclay, Ed-

> ate in making this sale a success. day at the 13th commencement of Bradford Junior College Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevens Mass. She was a member of the cast of Elmhurst, L. I. were here for the of the commencement play and holiday, staying at their cottage, served on the banquet committee

the International Relations club She was graduated from Branford Mr. and Mrs. Leyland Merritt and High School in 1937. daughter moved this week to New

The Branford Inhalator Fund Miss Agnes Cox of New Haven Riverside News

### Eleanor Poulton Phone 4-1541

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Stephen Wolfe and Mrs. Harry Mrs. D. W. Owens and Mrs. regular meeting at Riverside Hall Tucker as auditors. The July meet- Arthurs Hallden participated May on Thursday, June 5 at 8:30. ing will be an annual meeting. '28th in a program presented in

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family who have been residents of River side for several years have move from Hilton Ave. to Morris Cove.

Ben Burtwhistle has been a visitor at the home of Mr. Roy Wright for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burwell en tertained several of their friends and neighbors at a house-warming party in their new home on Vers Street on Saturday evening, May 31. They received several gift f their new home.

Miss Hilda Robinson, Miss Edith Burtwhistle and Ben Burtwhist ave left for an automobile trip.

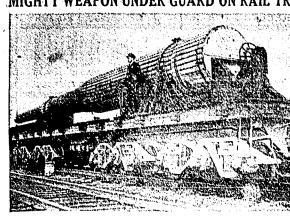
The Fellowcraft Club will hold an. outing June 15 at Camp Morton.

Mrs. C. Tyler Holbrook of Thompson Ave. East Haven been in Massachusetts for a week where she attended the 25th reunion of her class at Abbot Academy, Andover Mass.

Phymouth Church, New Haven for the presidents of parent teacher associations in New Haven County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis and their family have moved to New

Miss Lois MacFarlane of Westwood Road was a guest in Bosto New Haven for the week-end



the latest addition to Fort Church in Rhode Island, During part of its journey from Watertown arsenal, the new gun-68 feet long-was hauled by The New Haven Railroad. The giant weapon required a specially constructed car, supported by 24 wheels, for the rail journey. Standing watch is an

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for the senior dinner.

Werstler, son of Mrs. Louis H. Werstler of New Haven were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Walsh and English. She has been a member of married Friday atternoon in their daughters are staying at the the outing club, French Club and their daughters are staying at the the outing club, French Club and the outing club, French Club and the the outing club, French Club and the the outing club, French Club and the outing club, French Club and the outing cl

totaled well over 200 tons.

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 be Miss originat Blackell, Miss.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward Creek.

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 The Misses Taylor of Cornwall
 Howard Jansen, Clarence Munger, Council, Control Howard Science Munger,
 At Bates she is a member of the Shells and charle charle charle charles of the Club.

Page Four

# EAST HAVEN Frank W. Sperry Dies Following Month's Illness A son John Jr. was born May 27 to Frank W. Sperry of 20 Heming-Way Avenue died Bunder Heming- Cherry Street.

way Avenue died Sunday morning at his home after an illness of four Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calhoun of at his home after an illness of iour and the second tryman of Christ Episcopal Church, and served as superintendent of the A son was born Friday in New Christ Church School for 25 years. Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his widow, Estelle James McNulty of Main St. wo daughters, Gladys, and Charlotte; a son, Minotte, and grand, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald Funeral services were conducted Hospital of St Raphael, May 27. terday afternoon at 2:30 from he Camerlin & Rees rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Killam

held Thursday, June 12th in the Holabird. town hall

According to this week's news re lease there have been two cases of scarlet fever reported.

married June 28 to Mr. Max Hoefer East Haven. of New Haven.

of 21 Essex Street, New Haven has hospital announced her engagement to Mr. Adolph Cifarelli, son of Olfarelli of High Street.

Extensive alterations and additions are being made at the East FROM laven Diner, Main St.

day exercises will be held at 11

Rowland Paul Graber of Syracuse, ATTEND

of High Street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panico of TRIP 532 Main Street announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Anne to Mr. Frank Acompora of 143 Bur-of Bradley Ave have been enjoyvell Street New, Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wait and family of New Jersey were week WHEATON and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. PICNICS

ASSUNTA ESPOSITO onio Esposito of First Ave. Monanguin died Friday in her 40th IN

day morning with requiem high mass in St. Vincent de Pauls church.

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Franklin, of Tyler Street, and a Damberg Place announce the birth brother, Arthur of Edward Street. of a son, Stephen Vincent in the

Murphy of Killim's Point announce the birth of a son, Duncan Alexander on May 25 in Grace Hospital A well child conference will be Mrs. Murphy was Miss Shirley

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Ivy Street announce the birth of a son Robert, on May 27 at Grace Hospital, Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Mildred Altrui,

Momanguin Lodge A F. & A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory, of son, Paul Allen, on June 2 in the McCarthy. Haspital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Janet Taylor

Mrs. Jonathan Boswell of High- lor and Charles Regan, Jr. Miss Marguerite Tarquino daugh- land park and her infant son, Bruce

GAD-A-BOUTS

WASHINGTON William Roth of Washington The Old Stone Church Sunday School will close for the summer, on Children's Day June 8th. Childrens Trances Montgomery Cedar Street. JOURNEY

### WEST

Miss Hope Frederickea Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erwin Miller of East Haven will be married June 21 in Dwight Memorial Chapel, New Haven to Mr Rowland Paul Graher of Surgeure

### CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Tarquine of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Block and New Haven have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Ralph Clfarelli sary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gross of Peck Street, New Haven.

ing an antomobile trip through New York State.

Mrs Irving Allen of Summe Island will entertain the New Haven Assunta Marulo, wife of An- Wheaton Club Saturday afternoor

### NEW YORK Funeral services were held Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Logan were

NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berdotti of New

### fork were holiday guests of Mrs. erese Brada of Stony Creek

Happy Birthday

Buddy Rinker, Short Beach Ros expects a party to celebrate his pirthday on Sunday. Bobby Peterson is "smillir

prutty" today for there's a party goin' on. Mrs. Carrie Guinan, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith in Short Beach was 78 or

Friday. Listed among the June birthday appears the name of Donald Mac-Leod, on the seventh.

Fred Swift was born June 11th. Today, Thursday is the anniver ary of the birth of Louis Aceto. June 1 and it was Alton She wood Carsten's day to be happy. Roger Thompson of Short Beac received best wishes June 2nd. Another set of twins, Leroy and eonard Murray of Stony cree will call for attention Friday.

James and Mel Bigelow celebrate uesday. They're twins you know. John Atwood Bigelow son of Mi and Mrs. James Bigelow cuts the cake Saturday

June 11ths gift to the world wa

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# June And July

serious insect pest of Connecticut's differ and these are discussed in necticut Agricultural Experiment million dollar apple crop in 1940 the summary of control sugges-station at New Haven. Saturday, and it promises to be as bad or tions, Dr. Garman also emphasizes June 14, from 10:00 (DST) at the worse in the coming season, ac- the importance of supplementary Experimental Farm at Mount Carcording to observations by Dr. measures that will help reduce mel. Growers and Home Gardeners Philip Garman of the Agricultural maggot populations. Since the flies are welcome. The adult maggot is a fly, some- neighborhood of orchards, within a Judge Edward L. Reynolds will be what similar to the housefly, with 300-yard radius, should be de- one of the guest speakers at the dark markings on the wings. It stroyed or sprayed. Windfalls of all St. Mary's Academy Alummi Asmerges from hibernation in the infested varieties should be col- sociation Communion breakfast to mbers usually appearing about Jully 29. The flies puncture the ing fruit and lay their eggs in the flesh of the apple. As the maggots hatch and develop, they tun nel their way through the fruit. deforming it and leaving rotten spots and passages in the pulp.

For this reason the maggot is also known as the railroad worm. Infested fruits drop prematurely and are worthless commercially The maggots leave the apples to go nto the ground where they remain for a period before emerging a adult flies. Maggots from eggs laid late in the season winter over in the soil under infested trees.

Dr. Garman has studied the apple maggot and materials for its ontrol in Connecticut for a num ber of years. In time for the 194 ason, he has published Station will hold on outing June 28 at Hamden, announce the birth of a Tip top day, today to Mrs. Walter The Triangle of Trinity Church Circular 145, free to State residents met vesterday in the home of Mrs. on request. In this he points out M. Pierpoint Warner of Yowago that the maggot is paticularly fond

their flight is restri

yards. These are important facts maggots have a chance to enter in any attempt at control. Circular 145 suggests June, July frequently required to protect Sprays Suggested and August treatments for trees small home that are likely to be infested. How-

The apple maggot was the most ever, the schedules for the early and for the late ripening varieties Strawberry Field Day of the Conperiment Station at New Haven. migrate, neglected trees in the

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> ported here for the week ending. children's table for Trinity festival chard to another, but generally in 1942

Harvey Riddle, secretary; Mrs. Le- ger of infestation over a long peonial E. Rice, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. riod. They have been know to trater of Mr. and Mrs. Sista Tarquino Allen, have returned home from the Three cases of scarlet fever were John R. Dudley, chairman of the vel as far as 700 yards from one or-

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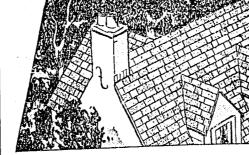
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LATEST SPORT NEWS EDITED BY W. J.

# Intense Rivalry To Feature Guilford Clash

**Uconns Athletic Gladiators** Compile Near Even Split

In Past Year's Competition Forty-six varsity athletics and thirty-eight freshmen were recom-mended for awards in intercolleg-iate athletics at the University of Connecticut in an announcement by the Division of Physical Educa-by the Division of Physical Educabelow in the University campus on the University campus on Sunday afternoon will find a great number of outstanding athletes ro-ceiving their degrees. Included part for their services during the football and basketball teams are: Bob Donnelly of warsity, and John Laven and Mar-the football and basketball teams gers; Dan Basile, varsity, and Ho-the football and basketball teams of Branford, who wh co-captain of Branford, who wh co-captain of Branford, who who co-captain of Branford, the football and basketball teams are: Bub Donnelly of Branford, basketball teams are in his senior year; John Yusevier, the football, basketball teams and games Dona-of Branford, who who co-captain of Branford, freshman track mana-gers; Dan Basile, varsity, and Ho-the football, basketball teams and games Dona-of Branford, who who co-captain of Branford's the freshman track mana-gers; Dan Basile, varsity, and Ho-the football, basketball teams and games Dona-of Branford, who who who co-captain of Branford's team and games Dona-the Buchanan and James Dona-fleight basketball teams and games Dona-of Branford's the defended one of the finest-ball teams. Bub Grades as a frist baseman tent basketball teams are in the basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the football, basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball teams and tertife hitter, the basketball team ade letters in football, basketball manager. made letters in football, basketball and baseball in his junior year; Jame Verinis of New Haven, who climaxed a three-year basketball career with a fine performance in his senior year; Fred Mitchell of Salem, co-captain of baseball team Salem, co-captain of baseball team his senior year; Fred Mitchell of Salem, co-captain of baseball team and letter winner in football and baseball for three years; Stan Pa-paros of West Hartford, who was co-captain in football and a three-letter winner; Charles Horvath of North Newington, co-captain of their awards on completion of this baseball out letter winner in foot-letter winner; Charles Horvath of North Newington, co-captain of their awards on completion of this baseball and letter winner in foot-letter winner; Charles Horvath of North Newington, co-captain of prottootball coach J. O. Christian, of Torrington. cross country and track coach Ivan FRESHMAN BASEBALL – Ellis aels of Woodbury. Fuqua, and basketball ceach Don Beck of Rock Hill, Howard Com-

baseball and letter winner in 1006-ball and baseball for three years; Joe Stella of baseball and letter Winner in football and letter With football and baseball for three years; Joe Stella of baseball and letter Adams of Hamden, Myron Baldwin Winner in football and haseball for the football Adams of Hamden, Myron Baldwin William the football and haseball for the football of Bridgeport, William Mariner of Bridgeport, William Mariner of William Mariner of William Stella of baseball for the football of Bridgeport, William Mariner of William Mariner of William Stella of baseball for the football of Bridgeport, William Mariner of William Stella of baseball for the football of baseball for the football of Bridgeport, William Mariner of Miss Petela's O'Brien winner in football and baseball for of Wethersfield, James Cuddy of ford; and Alvan Yules of Manches-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Kon Brundage of Storrs and Joe Ucty, Eugene Epstein of Amston, Wozenski of Bridgeport, a good Horvath of North Newington, Eu-basketball player; and Robert Wheaton of Putnam, captain of Wheaton of Putnam, captain of Storrs for three years, To offset the football coach J. O. Christian, of Torrington. Storrs and Joe City, Eugene Epstein of Amston, Mike Cepuch of Bridgeport, a good Morvank, Edward Wheaton of Putnam, captain of football coach J. O. Christian, for Torrington. Storrs and Joe City, Eugene Epstein of Amston, Mike Cepuch of Bridgeport, a good Morvank, Edward Wheaton of Putnam, captain of football coach J. O. Christian, foot

White will have better than aver-age freshman athletics coming up in the sophomore class to replace of Ansonia, Milton Dropo of Moos-Last Haven Cops In the class 2 sports, which in-Anron Kanter of Lebanon, Charles Win Over Shelton clude: cross country, soccer, swim- Molloy of Bridgeport, Donald Mory

cer of Pulnam, Robert Bowen of Vaterbury, Luciano Brunetti of Hartford, Paul Butler of Hartford. Charles Cass of Bristol, William

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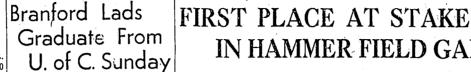
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SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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5th and 6th Grades 

The Branford Merchants will be Frosh cross country runners won was successful in winning both the clude: cross country, soccer, swim-ming, rifle marksmanship and ten-nis, the UConns lose a number of Scussel of Stafford Springs, Ed-place. In this group are: Sam Goldfarb of Hartford and Ken Brundage of Storrs, co-captains of the swimming team: John Biork-



for the 1940-41 season. The UConn Dispute Mars W L Pct. basketball teams, led for the fifth 1 1 0 1.000 year by Coach Don White, finished 1.000 up with the best record of any of 1.000 the squads with the varsity havnig

.833 Rhode Island and lost their only contest But a seemingly certain first baseman and terrific hitter, of other contest to a strong Spring- victory was snatched from their does not pitch for his school team 143 field quintet in achieving a record grasp when Middlefield disputed in New Haven this week he may

who will be eligible for play next Aguzzi ruled it otherwise, how- face in their lineup, Lou Palma of 1.000 Coach J. O. Christian's football tinue the game whereby the umpire ford High this past season, is slated

.750 team compiled a record unique in called the game. 1000 that the first flour games of the 400 season were victories and the last or defeated at a meeting held on 400 season were victories and the last or defeated at a meeting held on .200 four were defeats, two of the de- Tuesday in Chester when the man- Should Bradley pitch, Paul Ward feats going by one-point margins to agers of both teams called it, "No will handle the initial sack. .20 Rhode Island and Buffalo. A better contest."

harrier-were successful in winning Golf Association tournament. I a triangular meet with Boston Probably the most successful of -Morris Cove In University and Tufts with a perfect the UConn coacnes was the score; winning the Connecticut veteran, Roy J. Guyer, who is fin-University and Tufts with a perfect the UConn coaches was the Sabboth Battle Valley Championship with a per- Ishing ins twenty-second year and placing second in Connecticut and who has achieved the New England's behinde Rhode quite a record as archery coach. Valley Championship with a per- ishing his twenty-second year at Island. Despite the fact that the This year, the girls' archery team

of Black pitchers for a total of six-teen hits and twenty one runs. Shelton managed to get seven runs and a like number of hits against Strickland, Care and McManus. There were five home runs in the fray with Shelton getting three nailed one with the bases loaded in the second frame and Bob Wil-season.

caliber. son, Jr., belted a pinch hit homer Morris Cove has not decided on in the fifth and later came up with their choice for the hill but they several difficult fielding plays to have held several hard workouts and golf teams showed improve-

ment of the varsity track squad was he winning of second place in the Eastern Intere collegiate Track and Field meet behind Tufts College; while for the golfers, Alex Gustafson provided a brilliant climax to the trial season by finishing fifth

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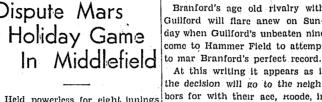
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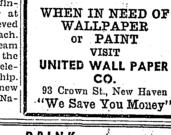
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of six wins and two losses. The umpire Aguzzi's ruling on a trap take a turn on the mound and varsity losses by graduation will be ball which had it been ruled a thus relieve manager Chestnut of .857 more than made up the presence catch would have resulted in a 6-4 a terrific headache. .571 of several outstanding freshmen win for the home team. The locals will have

ever and Middlefield refused to con- Stony Creek, who caught for Bran-

than average freshman football Middlefield got away to an early who is leading the league in home winner in football and baseball for of Wethersfield, James Cuddy of Inrd; and Alvan Yules of Manches-three years; Joe Stella of Oakville, Naugatuck, Earl DeCarli of Elling-letter winner in football and track; ton, August DeGenero of New Ha-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Francis Cunningham of Elmwood; ven, Michael Demico of Jewett Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Kant Station Station Clark Aronson of Hartford, James Chris-Kant Station St





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### What Nots BY GITA ROUND

Nichols of Lake Hamilton, Fla. here mer-They will have fresh and salt for summer...... Breezy Whortle, water areas at Cape Cod......Exams berr says. "A bar in the cellar and ahead......Final Closing date of a bar in the river have the same school is June 20......Arny officers public speaking contests sponsored Harry V. Bennett and Miss Mattle names because water is scarce in have been ordered to answer tele- recently by the Old Stone Church. Velt of New York City visited Mrs. both places......Ray Upson Plant, phone calls with their names and Jr. home on furlough from Anna- rank, instead of saying "Hello"....... The Woman's Church Union Beach, Memorial Day and Saturpolis, Md. Frank Wells of East Captain William P. Averill left yes- Calendar includes a working tea day. Haven named to fill vacany on terday for Camp Edwards to join October 10 in the Old Stone They were entertained at a din-E. H. Zoning Board, to replace the legal lights in the Corps Judge Church.

IATEST 1941 IMPROVEMENTS

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Walter Shiner resigned who has Advocate General's Department. moved toFlorida ......

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1041 FRIGIDAUSES

A few more Associated Busines Jean Pfeiff says he guesses he is getting old but Charlotte tips us of that these super the deceased sister One G. A. R. veteran was present at E. H. Memorial exercises, the 94-year-old Commander Charles Douglas of the Admiral Foote Post, A. T. Mr. and Mrs. John W. lack for a chance to swin this sum-

# Lanphier's Cove

Marion R. Bennett of Double

ner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broadburst in their "Rockland Park" home. Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor and daughter Nadine of Foxon were also guests at the dinner.

The Doyle family of New York were at their camp for the

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Duncar Sr. of Springfield, Mass; Mr and Mrs. Hastings of Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphlan of Ludlow, Mass, were holiday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick

tephen Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert in full comfort regardless of the outside temperature. Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charlotte, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Donald McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dahl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. fr. and Mrs. Dorin Paradis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pullman an- a camera unit to Honolulu to famous star of the N. B. C. "South

### PICNIC NOTICE

old its annual plenic June 17th Danbury. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowne. Mrs. A Jean Pfelff says members holiday here.

nnson.

have "grub" enough. The Branford Garden club will meet Friday at 2:45 in the home of off Stony Creek. Mrs. J. Howard Marlin of Pine Or-



By Jean Altermatt

Mrs. Phillip Deibert, Allen Curtis, Jerry Hayward and Miss Anna Tuesday in Waterbury. Sie has in action for scenes in "Navy star from Rio will fascinate you been named Elizabeth Margaret. Blues" ...... Conchita Cintron, with her adorable and unique de-

The Branford Drama. Club will time with his son an dfamily in chat with an old friend, Anthony are, "Firebird," Helen Denizon. The

ride.

end at his summer home. Capt. J. John Phelps of Hacken- enjoying his first week's vacation Rhumba, Conga and Bolero' are

chard. The subject is containers Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason Klock, for- shower for Martha Raye at Ruby Border. A \$3.50 show brought and the speaker, Mrs. A. N. Crea- merly of this place, now of Boston Keeler's home ....... Jack Oakie your very door! spent the past few days here.

Owen Cole, a patient in New Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orr of New York stage. Haven hospital, following an York have opened their summer Seen Around: Jeffrey Lynn tak- Lynn in Due to inclement weather the mustache...... Bette Davis driving ture and love. It is one of the out-

guest of honor at a miscellaneous St. Therese Church has been post-shower Monday evening given by poned until the 11th. The public is dogrost at her Riverbottom Rancho are able to present this picture the G. F. S. Senior Club in Trinity invited and there will be door and ......Perscilla Lane, with a typewriter with such an outstanding stage table prizes.

> STONY CREEK BIRTHDAYS Pacific Sanzero added a year be- stage.

ginning Monday. Betty Edwards and Mrs. Ninifi both were born on May 28th. Another celebrator is John Rus- Movie Guyed sell, June 5th

Granite Bav

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF Although Harpo Marx's fascinaion for blondes, at least on the & Sun. at 10 P. M. screen, has long been known, a

a home in Laurel Canyon.



Mis Marie Pacello, daughter of count taken of the extras working Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Pacello of in department stores scenes Main Street was married Monday M. G. M's "The Big Store." reveale Morning in St. Vincent de Paul's that only eighteen of 200 were light church to Mr. Albert Trotta, son of haired. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trotta of 555 Van Heflin Hollywood newcomer Woodward Ave. New Haven. Miss Trotta, a sister was maid of of "The Philadelphia Story," is fas honor and wore pink with match- becoming a regular Hollywood bo ing hat with halo veil and carried ter. He's already bought his famil

pink roses. bride was best man. The bride was dressed in white. a trailing veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Grove Street.

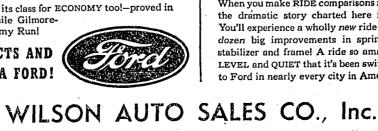
Viola of New York City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leh Forest Road.

The Even Dozen Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Walter Haddock.

Lucy Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes Bracken, Grove Street has been under treatment at Grace Hospital. She returned home



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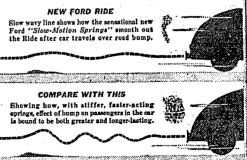
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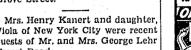
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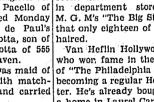
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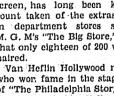


Charles Pacello, brother of the Kathryn Grayson and her co

Pacelio home. After a wedding trip to Boston the couple will reside in







panion, Doris Mac Greathouse,

**ENTERNATION** 



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in her lap, answering fan mail show on one bill,



plans for a summer vacation in Alaska They plan to drive to Scattle, and take a boat up the

Will Wright, last seen in "Maisie Was A Lady" and "Blondle Plays Cupid" has been selected for an important role in M. G. M.s newest short-story short subject, "The 'ell-Tale Heart.'

OCAL NEWS OF THE SCREEN With the blazing pageantry of Spain providing the colorful background for Tyrone Power's powerful role, 20th Century Fox latest Technicolor hit, "Blood and Sand." which moves to the Loew Pol College theatre for a second holdover week, Thursday June 5th, has been called a "magnificient, tensely xciting and colorful film."

The outstanding supporting 'cast consists of Nazimova, Anthony Quinn, J. Carroll Nash, John Caradine, Lynn Bari, Daird Cregar and Vicente Gomez.

The second big feature on the ime program is "Naval Acadeny" Crammed with action-packed adventure and featuring Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon and Billy Cook

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shots of the day YOUR MOVIE GUYED

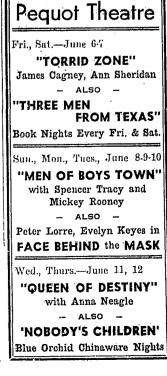
lever, before offered in any theater in the country, Playing o the stage is the fast-moving Stony Creek Cinema Chatter Beautiful, exciting "INTERNA original cast of 50. starring that South American Bombshell, Rita HearTell: Warner Bros. Will send Marquita, "The Brazilian Spitfire," Mexico's woman bull-fighter, visits livery of Native Melodies. Don't Captain Paige is spending some Warners for a screen test and a miss heri Also featured in the show Quinn......James Stephenson com- Arnaut Bros., "World's most famous pletes his pilot role in "The Flight Comedians;" Gaucho Kirk & Mrs. Anna Donaldson spent 'the Patrol" in time to fly to San Fran- Senorita Lawrence; Peggy Cornell cisco and fly back-just for the Carr & Carr and a great supporting cast of outstanding artists. In addi plan to attend so she can plan to Dr. F. J. Lawton spent the week Funnyman Walter Catlett spends tion there is a bevy of gorgeous three days in bed-his role in charming Senoritas, who are not "Manpower" ........ George Tablas is only a delight to the eye, but whose sack, N. J. has arrived at his island; since he began his film carcer......A thrilling and sensational. For grand bunch of the gals, with Ann entertainment, don't miss this Sheridan as ringleader, toss a rhythm riot from south of the

wants to do'Otto Premingers' "The On screen is prese Great White Wash" on the 'New Barnes, Gilbert Roland, Mary Lee Billy Glibert, Leo Gorcey and Leni "Angels with Broken ing a fan mail aye-or nay vete on Wings." A drama, replete with whether or not to keep his new thrills laughter, excitement, adven Miss Hazel Thompson was the card party planned for June 4 by home with a station wagon full of standing films of the year, and the

> while sunning herself in an open This great stage and screen show convertible parked next to a sound is presented on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford this week Friday, June 6, and continues thru Saturday and Sunday. June 7 & 8 for 3 only at regular state The

> > prices The glant Air-condit at the State Theatre, Hartford is now in full comfort regardless of the outside temperature.

There are always late stages Sat



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# NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on alumni dinner at the commence-Sunday will be: ment exercises of the Berkeley Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus- Divinity School on Wednesday. tine's R. C. Church, Rev William

Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, The North Branford Fife and organist and choir director., Drum Corps held a special meeting Dominican Nuns from New Haven on Tuesday evening at the club will instruct children of St. Augus- house.

tine's Church directly after Mass

and high school boys and girls will also remain for their study club. A Decoration Day party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Heviland Schuessler of Sea Hill

Holy Eucharist and morning Road, Guests included Mr. and Mrs prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 Loren Barker and son Loren of o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Blanding Rey, Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Kingsford and daughter Dorothy of Paul R. Hawkins, organist and East Haven;' Mr. and Mrs. Malbourne Preston and children Jean director. Church School will follow im- and Loren of West Haven. mediately.

Miss May Holabird and Miss Lucy Morning worship at the Con-Holabird have had as their house gregational Church at 11 o'clock on guest at their home on North Street Sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard Miss Cecella Pledrahlta of Bogota Lessicy, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard Columbia. organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola-

The Memorial Day Committee bird, choir director. Sunday School will convene at

feels very grateful to all who assis 10 o'clock Mrs. Burton S. Hall, ted in making the exercises of the day so enjoyable and successful.

Miss Lucy and Miss Holabird

side. Mr. McCoy was a member of

That This Nation

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the class of 1905 Yale.

A meeting of the North Branford Mrs. Minnie Richmond of Noteh Defense Committee will be held in Hill Road entertained the Zion the town hall on Friday evening at Parish Guild on Tuesday, A covered eight o'clock. Representatives of all dish luncheon was followed by organizations and any cititizens in- bussiness session and sewing hour terested are urged to attend.

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superintendent.

A drive for the sale of Defense Bonds will also be started. Word concerning this drive has been received from the post master general.

The North Branford Board of Education were invited guests at

Education were invited guests at the meeting of the Northford Parent-Teacher Association held in the Community House on Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith were also present. The die for such things. One of the speaker was Dr. Finis Engleman of die for such things. One of the speaker was Dr. Finis Engleman of the for such things of man's searching self-analysis of our own strung at the New Haven State Teachers' potential divinity is the necessity contribution to the diseased and centeredness.

Selectman and Mrs. Douglas Holabird entertained Burton Byington over the holiday weekend.

Rev. and Francis J. Smith attended the graduation exercises at the quent history. And there-from hangs the ne-Berkeley Divinity School on Thursday of this week. The exercises were

Albany, N.Y. These young men have Branford. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schues-

sler of West Haven were holiday al and national they have died in will. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. vain or very nearly so. Haviland Schuessler at their home on Sea Hill Road.

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officers for the local United Service attended a reception given last Organization must be elected for a Saturday afternoon at Miss Eilzadrive for North Branford's quota of beth Brady's at 55 Park Avenue, New mon you to repentence because mocracies, the greatest single ecoactive for North Branford's quota of \$250. This money will be used for the recreation of our draftees out-side of contonments or aboard ship. The central office has reques-ted drive be complete before June 16. Mr. McCov was a member of that. We all here who have even frame built for a pre-war picture, and equipment. They prepared tion in Water Safety along our for the estate of the slightest knowledge of it, loath cracked, weakened and then broke ness effort. But who is to blame? shore this summer. This will be CAPT. DAVID TOIVONEN and hate war. It is sin. But is only altogether. Behind each of these ness effort. But who is to blame?

a sympton of the sin and wrong factors lies a single sin-National Not entirely the strikers. Men have and maladjustment that has been Selfishness. We would not cooper- grown rich in every war and these ter and all the shore Branches. ours for some time. The world is ate in an effort to federate the strikers are in part formented by so mal-organized and coordinated world-the ever present responsi- men who are determined that this formed. Anyone interested may Household Goods, Set of Chine, that every generation or even of bility of the mighty for the weak, there we find ourselves faced with and the League itself was so frozen the increased profits that the war tener we find ourselves faced with and the League itself was so frozen the increased profits that the war did not complete a previous course Bench, a situation in which we unhappily to the pattern of pre-war Europe boom is creating. The other great may enroll with the new class, Marine Items Including Barocan do nought else but go and because of the dominant nations urge in labor of which these make up lost work and qualify for meter, etc., A few additions.

sought to use it not as a instru- strikes are a manifestation is examinations. make war again. If our honoring here of these ment with which to maintain their simply the fear that some industdead heroes, is to be a genuine and dominance and advantage. The rialists will, as without doubt some 177 knitted garments have been sincere expression of our reverence League failed because it was only would like to, seize the present completed during the past month for them and their sacrifice, it a half-hearted, half-sincere effort must be accompanied by a soul- at international Democracy, hamsearching self-analysis of our own strung at the outset by our self-

under which he finds himself bur- sinful condition of the world which The second area of sin or unnishing up his blood-shed with seems even now to be making a healthy wrong is pointed out by ideals and aspirations for a better new list of heros necessary. If that a recent visit of a midwestern proworld even though those ideals and soul-searching is to bear any fruit fessor to a Latin-American univer-aspiration can be made ironical it must be an act of penitence to sity. He went in the interest of our

and even blasphemous by subse- the Almighty, the God and Father so-called good neighbor policy. His of all men. expedition was successful. The No'one man is qualified to lead students were receptive, the unicessity for a call to repentence. any group, let alone the nation, versity showered him with acclaim followed by a luncheon at the For, we, the son, grandson, broth- in such a self-analysis; least of all and he was lavishly entertained by Deanery. Two young friends of the Rector were among the graduates, Donald Platt of Seattle Washington, and James D. Pennock of for which they died. They made of disease in our midst and leave tinental reputation, suggested that

the greatest possible sacrifice a na- it to you to apply them personally she reciprocate by returning his Albany, N.x. These young men nave been frequent visitors in North lives, and because we have been Branford. unwilling to really sacrifice any of leave it to experts in such things For what finer fruit of his trip our varying self-interests, person- to apply them nationally, if they could he ask? BUT, how could he do it? She was part negress! How

The first of these areas is to be he could assure her the same hos-This war in Europe and in Asia found in the failure of the last pitality he had received? How as-

nations are of non-white or mixed this young men should visit or blood. The Nazi and Communist his leave from camp. Neither inpropagandists down there point dustrialists nor laborer has as yet with malicious glee at our race shown any willingness to make any pride and intolerance here. They sacrifice for the preservation of say with very plausible credibility this land unless they are well paid 42 inch sink and tub combinations that we are not to be trusted. Our for it. Instead of all classes joining together in a really Democratic fashion, we, all of us, want to make genuine interest in an international democracy upon which our survival as nation depende is betrayed ourselves as rich as we can through this present trouble as rich as we by our lack of true democracy at can make ourselves in a gentle

home which recognizes the equality of all men. We are not willing manly fashion. Selfishness and pride have to sacrifice the very pride of race brought these things to pass and and linage that we condemn in the race consciousness of Adolf until we go down on our knee Hitler. Until we learn what that sacrifice means, until we give the forgiveness of these dead we pro negro within our borders a sport- fess to honor, our honoring of ing chance and abandon our arro- them and our calling upon His

gant attitude toward Mexicans and Name is a mockery. The touch of Democracy has their kin, we have no right to expect our southern neighbors to bebeen passed to us. Let us hold it high with our might in our every lieve us disinterested in our proday living man with man, nation testation of friendship. Nor can we marvel too open-mouthed at the with nation. Then we shall be reacism that has launched this lieved of the necessity of holding present manifestation of the disor- it high by force of arms. Then

ganization of the world. Too much and only then shall God's peace reign. Then and only then shall of the same sin is in ourselves. those honored dead not have died The last area of trouble os daily n our headline but was particular- in vain.

Judge of the Nations, spare us ye y pointed up by a conversation I Lest we forget - lest we forget! had last week with a chaplain of one of our training camps. He was discussing one of these strike **RED CROSS NOTES** 

headlines with a lad who had beer forced to sacrifice a very good job The First Aid Class under the in by the draft. Said the young man, struction of Mrs. Mae Palmer will "I wish I could talk to those strik-

complete the course tonight. ers for about five minutes. They Twenty-five new knitters have are knifing me in the back. We are been added to Mrs. Bailey's list, going to need the stuff they are there are a few more sewing and a supposed to be making and need it few more doing gauze work. The badly." The poignancy of his plea need is greater than ever and vol-

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