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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July, 3, 1941

Price Five Cents

Fourth Of July Program Board Of Health To Be Simple Celebration; Law Prohibits Fireworks

Most Spectacular Event Will Be Red Men Powt Spectacular Event Will Be Red Men Pow- Dr. Arthur McQueen, health of Bradley; Grade 3; Miriam Magee; a tree and a utility pole at Indian Wow At Camp McLay — Influx Of Vacationists acer, has issued a warning on the Grade 5; Herbert Bunnell; Grade, Neck. At Shores.

Reynolds Evans of Point Pleas-

ant, Branford was guest speaker Monday noon at the Branford Ro-

Superintendent

Announces Roll

Of Honor Pupils

The Scholarship Honor Roll for

school term just closed has been

HARRISON AVENUE

minsky, Barbara Pepe, Phyllis Rice, Alfred Hansen, Bruce Hopper, Mar-

CANOE BROOK

Grade 6-Leroy Northam, Grade

Collins, Grade 3—Edward Murphy. HARBOR STREET

Grade 6-Bertha Arrington, Don

INDIAN NECK

Continued on page five

MUSICAL ART ELECTS

PINE ORCHARD CHAPEL OPENS

as paster of Union Chapel, Pine

Miss Evelyn Steucek is planist

"What American Needs."

Rev John L Davis returns Sunday

ald Delgrego, James Murphy, Jo

Grade 3-Elaine Bigelow, Carolyn

announced as follows:

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seph Titus.

dance and family gatherings are Actor Addresses scheduled during the next few days as Branford prepares to enjoy a

Agents and cottage owners report a thriving business with large erowds expected at all the re-

The largest open-air program A member of the Stony Creek ever sponsored by the Improved players he spoke on "Summer Order of Red Men in the state of Theatres." He has been assigned Connecticut le scheduled to come Connecticut is scheduled to open the star parts in "Blind Alley" and Thursday night and will continue "The White Steed" and most re-Friday, Saturday and Sunday at cently appeared in Alexander Lake McLay, near the Municipal Kirkland's "Out of the Frying golf course. The program, the an-pan.' five tribes of Red Men in New Haven and vicinity is in charge of a committee headed by Alfred W. Smith of this city, great keeper of

wampum for the state lodge.
Hundreds from all over Connec ticut will attend the pow-wow which will be open to the public. The night of the Fourth will be featured by an Indian attack on a village of log cabins on Pequot Island in the middle of the lake. At the stroke of midnight the cabin will be set in flames while members of the order in colonial costumes will flee in boats and canoes. The burning of the village has become a traditional part of the annual pow-wow. There will be music, red fire and excitement.

Special entertainments and shows have been provided for the three succeeding days. The bathing beauty contest will be judged Sunday afternoon. Saturday will be children's day and a clown show is planned.

Co-operating in arranging the pow-wow are committees from Tourtenemoe Tribe, West Haven; Pawson Tribe, Branford; Pequot Tribe, East Haven; Nepaupuck Tribe, Hamden, and Hammonassett

Helen V. Prussky Becomes Bride

Miss Helen Virginia Prussky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prussky of the Branford Hills was Meglin, Valerle Morawski, Sally married to Stanley Sawicki, son of Taylor, Francis Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawicki of Grade 4—Phyllis Caruso, John New Haven Saturday morning at Ambrulevich, Joseph Ambrulevich, 9 in St. Mary's church. The bride, Joseph Bodner, John Kennedy. escorted to the altar by her father, Grade 3—Rachel Brooks, Pa wore a Princess gown of white sat- cia Kennedy, Mary Zurowski, Wilin and lace, with sweetheart neck- liam Gordon. line and long train. Her veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Anna Dykum of this place; the bridesmaid, Miss Anna Bogacki of this place were dressed alike in gowns of white marquiwith sweetheart neckline, ti- the season of the Musical Art Soroses. The flower girls were Betty in the home of Mrs. Aifred R. Burr Godialis and Wandi Sawicki, sis- of Rockland Park, Short Beach. Reter of the groom. The best man ports were read and officers electwas Henry Sawickl, brother of the ed as follows: groom, of New Haven; and the side at 74 Main Street, Branford.

daughters, Nova and Iris Chao will Miss Cornelia Osborn, historian, the give a program of Chinese songs at last three being re-elected. the Saturday evening performance the Stony Creek Theatre.

This is for the benefit of Chinese sufferers and is under the jurisdic- Orchard. He will use as his subject tion of the United China Relief Drive which takes place in Stony Creek, July 1st to 3rd Mrs. Bert An- and Clarence Lake, baritone derson is chairman.

Thursday, July 10, the Stony Creek Players will perform both afternoon and evening for the benefit Kamb, Harding Ave. will be hostess. to the following friends at a hot nis Pro, Ai Friedman; Life Guard, nights and days. Few motorists can Stony Creek. of the fund. Ushers at that time will be Chinese.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Petigrue and P. M. at Branford Point. their daughters, Shirley and Rae of Tenafly, N. J. are at their home, Yowago Avenue, Pine Orchard.

Police and Fire Marshal Join

danger of powder burns, stating 6: Betty Edwards. ockjaw frequently results and he Joseph Titus. Rotary Members dical authorities.

The police department is prepared to enforce rigidly the ordin-ance prohibiting the sale of fire-works and other explosives. This Grade 7: Isabelle Robertson, John ducted by Patrolmen Frederick law carries a substantial penalty Knapp, Barbara Sclarini, Ruth George, Roy King and Charles which will be exacted by the authorities with the arrest of any vi olators.

The police department said to day that it had no intention of is- erine Connelly, Rac Barnes, suing any warnings to motorists Kelsey. against passing stop signs and exceeding the 25 mile speed limit. Those failing to observe the rulings will be arrested - not repri-

The fire marshal of the town of Branford calls attention to the fol- ert Liliquist. lowing ordinance, the provisions of which will be strictly enforced by the Branford Police Department: "The discharge, firing or use of all fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes, roman candles, fire balloons or the Branford Public Schools for the other fire works or substances designed and intended for pyrotechnic display, and all pistols using blank cartridges or caps cantaining chlorate of potash mixture, is Carsten, Ruth Hoadley, Dorothy hereby prohibited in the town of Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Joan Ka- Branford. The fire marshal, however, upon written permission for such display of fire works, provided vin McCoy, David Nygard, Robert that in his opinion, such display or Young. displays shall be of such a character and so located, discharged or Grade 6-Joyce Ferguson, Nancy fired, as not to constitute a haz-Shepard, Eugenia Tamulévich, ard to surrounding property nor endanger any person or Grade 5—Stephen Finta, Paul The violation of any of the provis- D. Baldwin, Jas. W. Flanders, Sid- Service. Those who are interested only ions of this ordinance shall be new W. Noyes, Jr., Beauford, H. may get in touch with Chief ob-Grade 4—Janet Ericson, Barbara deemed a misdemcanor and any Reeves. Term expiring 1942: Wal- server Robert B. Cate, First Asst. Larrabee, Barbara Rodney, Alice person found gulity of such viola- ter P. Baldwin, Thos. W. Bryant, Jr. Raymond E. Pinkham, or Second tion shall be fined not less than John B. Kirby, Jr., Wm. D. Pink-Grade 3-Anne Fitzgerald, Barten dollars nor more than \$25 for ham, Milton J Warner, Term ex-Jennie Zebroski, Thelma Lougherty. STONY CREEK

Beatrice Gorski Married Tuesday To Edward Harsh

violation of this ordinance

law Gorski of West End avenue Scrivenor, Jr., Mrs MP Warner Miss and Edward Thomas Harsh, son of Rae Petigrue, John Tweed, Jr, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harsh of 32 Sally Young, Jack Usher. Lander street, New Haven, was Solemnized this morning at 9 in ant, Jr., chairman; Miss Frances Lander street, New Haven, was solemnized this morning at 9 in solemnized this morning at 9 in st. Mary's church. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore white lace and mousseline de sole with sweetheart neck line and long train. Her long tulle veil fell from a tiarn of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book of the street of the solemnized this morning at 9 in solemnized this morning at 9 in solemnized. The following is a comparative mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Griswold, Miss Emeline A. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Griswold Endward P. Griswold Converted to all Local Defense Councilis, in anticomorphic to all Local Defense Councilis, in anticomorphic to all Local Defense and the child properties of the prope Grade 4-Denise Powers, Jean The annual and last meeting of ara with face vell and carried ciety was held last Tuesday night from a tiara of orange blossoms. Mrs. Roger A. Benton, Mrs. H E H. March She carried a white prayer book Cox, Mrs Samuel E. Doane, Miss April with white orchid marker. Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. W. H. Roberts. May Alfreda Glazewski of Ansonia, as Men's golf committee: Haroid June maid of honor, was gowned in pink DeFelice, chairman, Robert House, moussellne de sole gown with Juliet George Hepbron, Wm. D. Pinkham. Mrs. Andrew J. Danielson reusher another brother, Alphonse, elected president for her second Cap and bouquet of dephiniums and also of New Haven. They will re- year; Mrs. William L. Rice, vice- pink sweet peas. The best man was Pickard, chairman, Mrs. John B statement to all motorists using FONTAINBLEAU ART Charles McGuire of New Haven. president; Miss Audrey Rogers, secretary; Miss Isabelle MacLeod;

Prof Y. R. Chao and his two Miss Mary Devlin, librarian; and in the home of the bride's par-ler; corsage of gardenias.

they will reside in New Haven.

HOSTESS AT ROAST

Narpes society will meet July 10th instead of July 4th., Mrs. John dog roast Saturday evening: Alien Dick Johnson. Hope Circle will hold its annual Bradley, Austin Ryer, Betty Hinkpicnic Wednesday, July 16, at 6 ley, Doris May Barker, Nancy Wil- Mrs Harriet B. Hoadley of Mont- can afford the cost of repairing or school established in 1919 for Strickland and ushers were Ernest Tabitha Society will hold a food Karl Marsh, Joe Finnet and Ray and Mrs. Throop Brown will oc- those bills for hospital care be cause

Attendance List And Police Dept. | For School Year Issue Warnings Is Announced Of Auto Mishap

with Board of Health To Give perfect attendance in the Branford Grace Hospital Sunday night of Schools from September 1940 to June 1841.

The following pupils have had Bryant W. Blakeslee, 20, died at Grace Hospital Sunday night of Injuries sustained when the car he was driving suddenly veered off the

Stony

that as a result of such accidents Cirillo; Grade 6: Donald Delgrego, was rounding a bend on South

treated immediately by proper me-Richardson, John Pallas; Grade 0: on for ten feet, hit a tree and then June Zelinski.

Grade 8 - Winnifred Taconis. Ralph Streeto, Norma Petre, Betty son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. May Linsley, Janice Baldwin, Cath-Blakeslee of St. John Street, North Ruth

Grade 9-Lois Altmannsberger Angelina Pozzi. Grade 10-Jean Altermatt,

gina Lillquist, Francis Beach. Grade 11-Nancy Chiroli, Tessie Haroskevicz, Anna Raymond, Grade 12-Lorraine DeBay, Enid Biooniquist, Ruth Woods, Kenneth

Johnson, Morton Magee.

Club's Officers At Pine Orchard Are Announced

mmittees, Governdrs, Squadron and Pros Are Listed For Season of 1941

The Pine Orchard Club sensor

Board of Governors: Term ex-Grade 3—Anne Fitzgerald, Bar- ten dollars nor more than \$55 lor ham, white the bara Rodman, Betty Ann Rogers, each day's violation of said ordin- piring 1943: Henry B: DuPont, John on the property of William E. Tennia Zabracki Thelma Lougherty, ance. The fire marshal may remove B. Goss, Chas. E. Pickett, M. Pier- Hitchcock of Pawson Park. Those ance. The fire marshal may remove B. Goss, Chas. E. Pickett, M. Pieror cause to be removed at the ownpont Warner, Howard M. Whiting. 5—Ruth Berger, Harriet Doolittel; works or other combustibles ex-Grade 4—Marilyn Erickson, Joyce posed for sale or held in stock in Pont, 1st Vice President, Chas E. posed for sale or held in stock in Pickett; 2nd Vice President, Wm. D. Flanders Smith, Mrs. Raymond

> House committee-B. H. Reeves, chairman; Mrs. Chas. C. Kelsey, Hallier and William Meffert, Flan-R. Haistead Mills Arthur Scriven-

Greens committee: S. D. Brown, To Edward Harsh
The marriage of Beatrice Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wladwisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirby, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Increases Toll

ents for about 30 guest and in the Yacht Squadron—Edgar Allen, history expected from Thursday, afternoon a reception was in the commodore; Chas. T. Young, Jr., July 3 to Monday, July 7", the summit House. Mrs. Gorski wore a vice commodore, Henry VanCleef, statement continues, "all who would Arts has awarded a scholarship to A dinner was served at Crestpale green flowered silk dress, rear commodore; Richard G. New drive rather than stay at home owe Fulton Dunbar Waddle for the with corsage of gardenias. Mrs. ton, secretary; R. Haistead Mills, it to themselves, their families and summer session at the Pocono the week at Lake Bomoseen Mr. Hash wore printed silk dress with treasurer; Jos. E. Buza, fleet cap- to their fellow motorists to exert ex- Hills, Lutheran College, Pa. where and Mrs. Walsh returned to their tain, Dana L. Blanchard, fleet doc- rreme patience, courtesy and the school is established by invita- home in 25 Bryan Road Saturday Upon their return from Cape Cod tor. Race committee—Thos. A. treme".

Sturgess, chairman; S. M. Bradley, Henry B. DuPont, J. E .Buza, R G. be saved by cutting in and out of master of ceremonies. Newton, W. A Drisler, H. R Polleys
Club Steward, Richard C. Richthan ordinary chance of a collision fessionally as Anne Dunbar, owns afternoon in the Old Stone Church Miss Virginia Carey was hostess ards; Golf Pro, Bili Kerrigan; Ten-

liams, Leo Finneran Steve Pauk, owese Street will summer in Beth- replacing the car that carries them Americans only. Charles Baldwin, Betty Lou Lake, lehem, N. H. During her stay Mr. to work. All motorists would avoid cupy her home.

North Haven Boy Dies As Result

was driving suddenly veered off the Creek-Grade 2: Joan road and smashed into a boulder,

According to the police report Harbor Street—Grade 5: Ralph the youth's car left the road as h Montowese Street. The machine warns that such cases should be Laurel Street—Grade 5: Alice struck a large boulder, continued bounded to the other side of the Short Beach—Grade 6: Joan road and smashed into a utility

The driver of the car was the Haven. The youth's father was formerly first selectman of the town and at present is town clerk and tax collector. He has also represented North Haven in the General Assembly for many years.

Bryant Blakeslee, who has a brother, John W. in the U.S. Army Air Corps, was graduated from Ly-Air Corps, was graduated from Ly-man Hall High School in 1939. He was an honor student while at Ly-man Hall. He was an employee of mun Hall. He was an employee of man Haii. He was an employee of the International Silver Co., Meri-

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Beecher and Bennett Parlors, New Haven with interment following in Center Cemetery, North Haven.

More Volunteers Needed To Fill Aircraft List opens with the following officers

Several additional volunteers are piring 1941: Arthur E. Alling, John D. Baldwin, Jas. W. Flanders, Sid-Service. Those who are interested Asst. Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony.

The observation post is located who have already volunteered for Assistant Secretary, S. Dewey D. Stanley, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Herbert Holman, Carl Gullans, Austin Ryer, Jr., Kenneth Newton, Walter

Of Accidents

keep up with traffic", the Highway Women's golf committee: Mary Safety Commission advises in a Charles McGuire of New Haven.

A wedding breakfast was served Rae Pettigrue, Miss Barbara Dris- of July holiday weekend.

on the roads during these four the former Irwin Paige house at to Miss Frances L. Hans of Hart-Continued on page two

Second Selective Draft Registrars Sit To List Young Men For Service

Volunteer Workers, Mostly Teachers, Spend Day In Town Halls As Second Draft Day Arrives.

Children's Center Benefits By Party

The Branford committee of the Children's Center of New Haven held a card party Friday afternoon in the Indian Point House, Stony Creek. Among those purchasing tickets were Mrs. A. E. Alling, Mrs. Ernest Craig, Mrs. F. T. Catlin, Mrs. J. Howard Marlin, Mrs. William II. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Prann, Mrs. Vernal Bates, Mrs. Schuyler Pate, Mrs. J. H. Esteand, Mrs. S. E. Doane, Mrs. George E. Evans, Mrs. B. F. English, Mrs. William Pinkham, Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves, Mrs. Percy Sandford, Mrs. Harrison M. Lang, Mrs. Dana Mrs. Charles E. Doty, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Mrs. Dewey, Brown, Mrs. Roger Benton, Mrs. Charles F McNeil, Mrs. J. Birney Tuttle, Mrs. LeRoy Sawyer and Mr. Beebe.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Flanders Smith, Mrs. C. E. Doty, Mrs. Lippencott, Mrs. Carroli Neal and Miss Jane Lang. Special prizes were donated by Branford Candy Shop, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs.

Gov. of Nebraska Guest Of Honor At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ames Griswold of Main Street, Branford, entertained Saturday at an informal reception for the members of the Griswold Family Association for

Kilborn, president of the West End state and smaller Women's Club; Mrs. Henry S. Gris- later in the summer. wold and Mrs. J. Burrett Griswold of Wethersfield, and Miss Betty York policemen in the school were der Smith and Walter H. Clapp, Jr. Sheeley of Wallingford assisted the completed over the week-end by hostesses and served at tea tables. Robert C. Deming, field representa-Among the noted guests attend-

former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin ment. and Mrs. Baldwin of Stratford, formation of Air Raid Warden New Haven guests included, among the 300 present, were Miss Laura classes sent from the State Defense Council to all police and fire chiefs, Griswold, Miss Emeline A. Street, to all Local Defense Councils in Julia Griswold Conklin, Mrs. Frank Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Thatcher, Mrs. William H. Boyce, Prof. and Mrs. A. Whitney Gris-"Stay in line at moderate speed wold, Mr. Harvey H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Davis.

SCHOOL HONORS FULTON WADDLE

The Fontainbleau School of Fine served as attendants. tion for the two months of July night The little bit of time that might and August. He will act, too, as

afford working time lost or a Anne Dunbar, a few months past Miss Lydia Verrill of East Haven. wrecked family car. Few motorists received an award by the French The groom's best man was Clark

July 4th meeting.

Approximately 60 young men registered up until 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in the second selective service registration held between a. m. and 10 p. m. Men who had reached 21 years of age since the first registration on October 16, 1940 were required to fill out forms. Chief Registrar Earle Barker had

assisting him art the Branford Town Hall, the following: Misses Martha Duddy, Eunice Keyes, Florence Quinn, May Murphy, Helen Purcell, Mary Petela, Mary Resjan, Rose Donadio, Jenita Cronin; and Frank Coylc, George Mischler, and Mrs. Muriel Plerce.

In the East Haven Town Hall Chief Registrar Edwin Post was assisted in his work by: Miss Janet Beatson, Dr. Charles Donadio, Miss Alice Long, Mr. McPartland and the Misses Cuny Svenson and Halli-

Many of the workers were from the teaching forces.

General registrars at the October egistration listed 1031 young men eligible for military training withn the town's three districts. That number, between the ages of 21-36 declared themselves eligible for military conscription in the country's

Major Gallaudet Will Direct Air Defense Classes

Two New York policemen will be enrolled as students at the Con-necticut Air Raid Wardens school at Yale University beginning July 7, Colonel Samuel H. Fisher, State De-

day. Major Herbert Gallaudet, of Pine Orchard director of the Air Raid Warden school in explaining the Officers, President, Henry B. Duthis service are Mrs. Beauford H. Nebraska and Mrs. Griswold and
purpose of the classes said that from
Pont, 1st Vice President, Chas E. Reeves, Mrs. Roland Geler, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Griswold. the graduates it is anticipated that Miss Mary B. Bullard, president many will later be selected to act as Pinkham; Treasurer, Roger A. Ben-Hemming, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. of the New Haven Colony of New instructors for iocal Air Rair Warton; Secretary, Howard M. Whiting Claude Stannard, Mrs. Mortimer England Women; Mrs. Holloway den schools in other parts of the

Arrangements for inclusion of the tive of the Defense Council with ing were Gov. Robert Hurley and John J. O'Connell, assistant inspec-Mrs. Hurley of Connecticut and tor of the New York Police Depart-

Walsh-Wilson Miss Edythe A. Wilson and Richard A. Walsh, both of this place, were married on June 23 in Grippin in the Methodist Episco-

pal church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Floyd of Rutiand, friends of the couple,

Alfred G. Wilson, formerly of Wilson, brother of the groom, Rob-Vasa Sar Lodge will omit its nard Haas, brother of the bride. Rev. William C. West officiated.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

Fr. William O'Brien

Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

ceding first Sunday.

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The following were the most salient facts established by the returns: suggestions from wasnington.

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2. These programs have not only brought about reductions in limited worked in a Washington of Cervera's fleet."

Sunday Driver has a special responsibility. This fellow bears of the sights of Connectcut's green countryside, is read-lived in the smaller plants of the whole of Cervera's fleet."

Sunday Driver has a smoldering work, he sent home this message: well defined and limited — The holiday traffic. The holiday traffic. The following were the most salient facts established by the returns: suggestions from wasnington.

Even the bligger factories have trouble. There is the case of the man from a Midwestern city who himself worked in a Washington of Cervera's fleet."

ered in gay, exuberant groups an address at Danzig, Sept. 19, concerned. ready to ride to the country. You 1939.) may see them this summer, hik-

measure which will have much to do with determining the future

ing power through higher wages and increased employment . . On that score of excess profits taxes the main question is to devise a basis of taxation that will really hit excess profits and not those normal profits, already subject to large taxes, which are essential to the proper maintenance of industry. The Treasury's

on average rate of return on invested capital, would not accomplish this."

In any time, the power to tax is the power to destroy. In these disordered times, that power, if out of zusiness, it will mean, in the long run, that we tax business out of business. It will mean that industry will no longer have the financial nourishment which is essential to keeping it alive. It will mean, therefore, a collapse of the influence of the care o

yenue we need without endangering the very life of productive industry. Congress must not fail.

Name devilish spirit suggested the us do what we can to make it a happy and useful day.

The yellow sun goes down the west, why not help the chillegraph as a suithappy and useful day.

E. C. C. The song a happy robin sings

"O liberty what crimes are comnitted in thy name."-Madame

WORDS BY HITLER "Germany does not intend

sport its doctrine to Russin.

e no reason that we ever again .. Publisher will take stand against one anoth-. Editor er, We both realize this, that every fight of our peoples against one another would be advantagous for others. We, therefore agreed to conclude a pact which xeludes for all the future any pplication of force between us-Any attempt of the West to alter this will fail. I would like to assure here that this political decision mea'ns a tremendous matter change for the future and that

October 18, 1028, at the Post Office it will be conclusive." (Adolf t Branford, Conn. under Act of Hitler before the Reichstag, Sept. 1, 1939. The non-aggression consulta-

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

suggestion of a single formula for calculating excess profits, based on average rate of return on in-

is essential to keeping it alive. It ages, will mean, therefore, a collapse of It is a pity that we have not deported by the colors of a butterfly, congress' job is to raise the re- brate. Somewhere back in the past there will be mourning enough. Let way

THE KEY TO THE CITY

eamps in the United States. Camp and to represent our interests not alone of the man in uniform, but also of the man back of the increasingly hard to get.

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The results of a half century's history prove that summer camping is true education for living.

Indeed to represent on that that the equipment he needs, And American alone, but we have found that that industrial engineers, and other experts who can help in finding the way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have not of the survey, directed by the noted author and needed. They had won a complete way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have not of the survey, directed by the noted author and needed. They had won a complete way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have not of the tragedy of mutilation or death.

Many of the large factories have research staffs, and well-trained industrial engineers, and other experts who can help in finding that is who provides him with the equipment he needs. And American alone, but we have found that that industrial engineers, and other experts who can help in finding the staffs, and well-trained industrial engineers, and other experts who can help in finding that is worth of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have no such facilities, and they are unable to get the necessary help and form of the five way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have no such facilities, and they are unable to get the necessary help and form of the way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have no such facilities, and they are unable to get the necessary help and form of the way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have no such facilities, and they are unable to get the necessary help and form of the way out of their "materials" difficulties. But the smaller plants have no such facilities, and they are unable to get the necessary help and form of the way out of their "materials" difficulti

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Germany has no intentions on the accidents, occupational disease, absences, etc.; in an overwhelming defense agency where he became You may see them soon—gath Ukrainian territory." (Hitler in majority of eases, they have effected net savings for the companies needed for defense and how it is

concerned.

3. The health programs have brought about improved labor relations — partly, perhaps, because physical examinations have "put months, he went back to his own == round pegs in round holes" - placed men in jobs to which they are business. He realized the product

side. It is not unreasonable to hope that someday a summer camping experience will be the privilege of every boy and girl.

TALK IS CHEAP

physically geared.

This company manufactured wasn't sessential during the present emergency for the sake of his company case in which a husband sued his those out for a breath of cool, movand employees he should produce to make long of this valuable new information that will aid industry and and employees he should produce to make long of the nation as a whole. Americans can take comfort in the fact that, believe to best salesman in the had his three best salesman in United States. The American Tel. Just at this time when extraordinary physical definition are being contact three-score regional pursandworms...Very few floats seen at contact three-score regional pursandworms. munications Commission has evidence of continuing to move ahead to new highs.

country — and of the country itself. That measure is the new tax bill.

The announcement, quietly made, is an indication that the time have we Americans been brought to so keen a realization of Times points out in a fine editorial, "must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must have not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise at large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise a large amount of revenue. It must not merely raise at large amount of revenue in each of the statistication of the rail long draid that his plant will have to skeen a serious affair this year. Not in a long draid that his plant will have to statistication of the rail long draid that his plant will have to shut down, leaving some 1,500 work.

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privately operated communica- States is "keeping its powder dry"-not shooting it off indiscrim- fore midsummer. tion system which can absorb inntely to advertise a national holiday.

In New York City, for example, reporters discovered that all but At the same time, government "In the case of individual income taxes, the desired objectives call for higher rates and a broadening of the tax base so as to include a large number of the 41,000,000 telephones in the those citizens, now exempt, who will receive a major portion of the government's increased contribution to purchasing power through higher wages and increased contribution to purchass.

The government's increased contribution to purchass as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, France, and Denmark combined.

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To our armed forces, Further than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most the case, the NDMB recommended that most of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls of the rest of the world is on fire when we learn that imports of fire-than that, we are reminded that most twice as many long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants of Japan, Germany long distance calls as the inhabitants

hours a day for the Army and Navy," says one big company. This to defend his country must belong many other companies and industries who have turned away from to a union and pay union dues. encetime products to go "all out" in the national emergency, the Strong friends of labor in governfireworks folk are putting the welfare of the whole country first. | ment hope other unions won't take And that's the best possible insurance that there will be a real this case as a pattern. They fear. Fourth of July to celebrate when the present emergency has passed! however, that they will. Some of the

nocents by the hundreds, and BEAUTIFUL THINGS far as to describe the Bethlehem destruction of eyes, limbs, and other The Junior Girls' Classes in the decision as a "boner." "The Glorious Fourth"

Again we hall the day that saw a little group in Independence [Hall]

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of the United STATES

WASHINGTON

BY JAMES PRESTON

Washington is beginning

worry, but isn't doing much more,

thousands of small and large plants Prompt and decisive action in an which may be forced to close down temergency has always been the which may be forced to close down because of shortages in materials caused by the defense drain.

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There was need for prompt action way before the sun is high.

workers could transfer to detense production. Transitions always lag- and in many cases employees are not trained or equipped to do the kind of work required in a defense blant of some a command from his chief celving a command from his chief and you'll waft a faint air of and you'll waft a faint air of and you'll waft of street the sun is some way series and you'll waft a faint air of and you'll waft a faint air of any you want and you'll waft a faint air of any you'll waft a faint air of a plant.

The situation is pressing, and threatens to become more so. There is a present shortage in the case of many metals because defense production alone takes huge chunks of the metal available.

ceiving a command from his chief to take his squadron out to the harbor immediately, Admiral Cervera endeavored to run through the hockade of American warships, regardless of the consequences.

When the purpose of the Spaninger is not weather, Keep it up off your face and off your neck. Keep it neat; keep it simple and protect it from too much sun.

the metal available.

Scores of factory managers have anticipated such a situation. They have turned to substitutes for maerial which are scarce. But the direction in which they can turn is Thursday, July 3, 1941

Thursday, July 3, 1941

The deadly fire of American bluegives us assurance of a policy of
peaceful agreement with this
greatest empire of the East."
(Hitler in a broadcast to the
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experience combining education

This year nearly two million
to peace full which are searce. But the direction in which they can turn is
being drastically limited.
A short while ago, many users of
lighter metals like aluminum arranged to use plastics instead. But
now, because there is a shortage of
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talking with former associates in cock's excursion craft operating and wth that necessary extra defense anencies. He ended with from Double Beach.......Dawn Dance margin of safety on, way if they just exactly no defense business. at Bradford Manor Hose Co....... stay in line at moderate speed.

Now this man, having done all Pawson Tribe planning pienic, July





Cheat the Thermometer **During Summer Months**

EAUTY in hot sticky weather narrows down to just one vord—COOL. The women who ould be lovely then likes to look cool as an ice cube, refreshing as mint-sprigged ice tea. And you can, if you follow the

Take more baths; use more bath salts, more fluffy lather. Use tepid water and pat yourself dry the cool way. And a last warning from the Beauty Clinic, use a perspiration check often enough to avoid under-

Holiday Traffic

Both "Sunday Driver" and im that courtesy and consideration are as vital as extreme caution for safety in traffic over the

TODAY WERE RARE LUXURIES OR NON-EXISTENT THEN.



Vitamins Are In Vogue; Let's Common FITAMINS Get the Facts

cent years, the term "vita min" has become a household word.
To nearly everyone it means vim,
vigor, vitality, and all that goes with
good health. What are these vitamins anyhow? What is the story
back of them?

The switches of cartin wilds. of them? e existence of certain uniden-substances having superior nutritive properties was suspected long, long ago. As early as 1500 B.C., Egyptians and Chinese hit on iscovery that eating livers improve one's vision in dim Today we know that the liver supplied vitamin A, recognized as a protective food factor for night vision. About 1720, Kramer, an Aus-trian physician, found that when vision. About 1720, Kramer, an Austrian physician, found that when certain fresh foods, such as vegetables and fruits, were added to the diet of persons suffering from scurvy, this disease was cured. Today we know that these foods supplied vitamin C. These and other instances of carlier times afford an interesting background to our press.

nteresting background to our pres-nt knowledge of vitamins. Word Coined 28 Years Ago t was only 28 years ago that the word "vitamin" was coined. And since that time, the nation has besmee that thine, the nation has become "vitamin-conscious." Scores of
scientists are engaged in vitamin
research. New discoveries are being
made, and the subject has aroused
such interest, that the public last
year spent about \$75,000,000 for vimin products in drug stores.
For a long while, vitamins were oked upon as something quite mysooked upon as something quite myserious. Today, although there is still considerable mystery, a great

Several Kinds of Vitamins

We know there are several kinds of vitamins, and that each has its of vitamins, and that each has its own specific function in the body. They help children to grow, give endurance and stamina, stimulate appetite, build body resistance, and have other values. Taken into the human body, they act somewhat like the ignition spark in an automobile.

Outstanding among recent discoveries are those of Dr. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin. He found, in studying the B vitamins, that meat is the richest source of these important factors.

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New Chart Tells Vitamin Story

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Mr Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. John Brainerd, A. T. Bradoc, wood. Selectman and Mrs. John S | Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr | Miss Olive Pratt and Miss Audrey | Rogers of Stony Creek celebrated and Mrs. William Mahon, Mr. and Rogers. ther 25th wedding anniversary in Mrs. John Mc Guire, Mrs. Margaret their home. Friday evening. The Betts, Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Randolph

couple received a shower of gifts af- Bishop, Mrs. Mary Record, Rev. and Enough aluminum for 60,000 cofter a mock wedding ceremony had Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. Winibeen enacted.

Among the vacationers this week en expects to enter Boston Uniform of girls and Mrs. James Dinner of sity in September. fred Bradoc, Miss Clair Bradoc, Dr. a modern bombing plane.

___ tead. Clark Avenue.

Kitsos of Wallingford. Attending were: Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Gustave Bodin, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Haward Stepp, Mrs. Arnold Peter- Buy, and Read The Branford Review The Compass son, Mrs. Lester Corning. Mrs. _

Donald McKay and Mrs. Samul A frankfort roast and motor boat party was enjoyed Saturday even-ing by Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Miss Ethel Smith of New Haven

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchin entertained Saturday evening at rewell party for Mr. and Richard Shannon who are movin o Detroit and for Mr. and Mrs. enhen Wolfe who left Sunday to make their home in New Jersey.

court will be given away soon by after where it is cooled and then the Short Beach Hose, Hook and First, you must keep the radiator

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Burdge, Main Street will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacNeill

freeze.
Any steps you take now to belothe cooling system continue to function uninterruptedly will stand you in good stead as the weather gets warner, the days longer and the

SHORT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs of Bloomfield, New Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Harold E. Fenn of Grove Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday McKay, Taylor Place. , ------Jackle Corning has as guests Mrs. Frank Haroskevicz of 31 Mon-ducted a card party at Julie's

Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kligerman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kligerman
of New Haven are occupying the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noerr and Talisman roses. Reichelm House, Main Street. Noerr waterfront cottage.

en plans to occupy Acacia Lodge during the month of July.

Eric Ehrenfels and Walter No- the summer.

lan of Hamden have rented the Beattle waterfront cottage in HighlandPark. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dejon of New Haven are at their cottage,

The Homestead, Clark Avc.

ed to Marjorie Englis of New Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hamlin of Haven has announced her inten-

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hamlin of tion of entering the Nurses Train-yonkers, New York are in their ing School at Grace Hospital. cottage in Main Street. Margaret Struzynski of East Hay Among the vacationers this week

New Haven who are at the Home-Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bradley, Branford Point, a 1941 Among the visitors here this Among the visitors here this graduate from Hopkins Gramman week is Miss Mildred Wilson of School will enter Colgate in Sep-

Meet-em-all bridge club mem- Richard B. Knowlton bers were entertained Thursday finished this year's studies at evening at the home of Mrs. Chris Springfield and is with hs parents

at Short Beach. For All Local News And Sports

By I. F. Winchester TODAY driving an automobile is such a cinch and cars perform so efficiently and with so little attention that most of us just take the patter of are consulton and

entire matter of car operation and maintenance will spend the next week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Highland

much let it go at that until some-thing happens. Fortunately, this

ANNUAL CHAPEL SALE

Mrs M. D. Stanley is general chairman of the annual food sale to be held July 19 from 2 to 5 in the Chapel. Assisting will be Mrs. Clarence Munger, food; Mrs Herbert Seward, white elephant; Mrs. Edward Grinnel, fancy work; Mrs. Earle Kelsey, Candy and popcorn.

That outboard motor and rowboat on exhibition at the tennis court will be given away soon by

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Jack Martin returned Monday evening from Rochester, N. y. where he attended a Ceneral Motors convention in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Dixwell Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Dixwell Smith, Secondly, you, must keep the radiator filled. Secondly, you, must keep the sure your fan belt is in good shape and overleading properly. It should not be too tight or too loose, for much overleading is caused this way. The hose leading from the radiator should be kept in good condition. All connections should be tight or too loose, for much overleading is caused this way. The hose leading from the radiator should be kept in good condition. All connections should be fushed; in severe

Mr. and Mrs. C Smith, Dixwell cases it should be given a powe flush at a service station to remove the case of the

street, Granite Bay, and Walter Frank Haroskevicz, son of Mr. and Granite Bay A. A. members con-Barbara and Bud Bruce of New roe street, took place Saturday in Tavern Monday evening.

bythe Choir.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George
Brown, Superintendent. Lesson
Topic: The Gospel Enters Europe.

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Nother guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton

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Niss Loretta Haroskevicz, sister of Johnson, Mrs. Ada Kumm, Mrs. Friday, July 4, 8 o'clock sharp, Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, the bridegroom, as maid of honor, Frank Dendas, Mrs. William Pacheo Choir Rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McManus, Mr. wore a gown of blue net, tiara and Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Mrs. Charles
Wednesday, July 9. 7:30 P. M. and Mrs. Philip Little, Mr. and pink shoulder length vell Her Pacello, Mrs. John Collopy, Arthu Young People's Fellowship.

Mrs. E. E. Upson, Mrs. Ann Curran, colonial bouquet was of plak and Dimmock, Frank Dendas, Archie Saturday, July 19. Chapel Mrs. Kathryn Little, Mrs. Milton blue sweet peas. Walter E Fenn, Marshall.

Werker's Annual Fair and Food Freeman, Mrs. Katherine Leddy, brother of the bride, was best man. A special prize was won by Mrs. Sale. Mrs. Margaret Scharf, Miss Kay Mrs. Fenn wore a yellow ensemble. Anna Johnson.
Friday, July 25. 11 A. M. Sunday Little, Miss Marie McCarthy, Miss with yellow and white accessories

chool Picnic at Branford Point. | Elsie Egg, Miss Margaret Little, Hen and gardenias. Mrs. | Haroskevicz SUBSCRIBE TO THE ry Upson and Edward Upson, wore green and white flowered chiffon, white accessories and

their son, Carl, and Westwood

Wright of New Jersey are at the

Wright of New Jersey are at the 50 being present, Later the immediate families attended a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hibbard supper at the home of the brideand children Shirley, Nancy and groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evis and Bennett, Jr., of New Britain are Mr. and Mrs. Haroskeylcz left on their children, of New Haven are with Mrs. M. D. Stanley for July, a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a white crepe dres Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley red redingote with red and white

Granite Bay

Mr. and Mrs. A E Carlson of The marriage of Miss Muriel Bronx, N. Y. are settled here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abeshouse

of New Haven are at their summe

ATHLETES GIVE PARTY the rectory of St. Mary's church, Winners at cards were; Mrs.

Rev. Edward J. Demenske officiat- Arthur Dimmock, Mrs. Walter Lynch Sunday; July 6 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor; Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Berger Street, entertained Sunday to celebrate the 40th wedding anthe Most of a Bad Situation. Anthem inversary of Mrs. Corning's particles. Edward J. Demenske official. Arthur Dimmock, Mrs. Walter Lynch ing.

The bride wore a princess gown H Cusic, Mrs. W Horoskeviez, Mrs. The bride wore a princess gown H Cusic, Mrs. W Horoskeviez, Mrs. of white taffeta with sweetheart Arthur Hallden, Mrs. Robert Kells, neckline, shirred, Juliet cap of Ms. Si Marinoff, Archie Marshall,

BRANFORD REVIEW

Rooms and Cottages for Fourth of July-Families only.

Alice T. Peterson have arrived at Stanley Point for accessories and gardenias. Upon Taylor Place - Short Bench their return they will reside in

College Notes DON'T BOTHER TO COOK WHEN IT'S Carolyn Glance and Diana Polas SO WARM - SUMMER TIME IS VACA tri have entered the nurses train-TION TIME - GET OUT THE 1941 DOB-The Fouser cabin has been rent- ing school in the State Hospital,

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DICTURES of people outdoors, and human interest to your picture

DICTURES of people outdoors, busy with games, sports, or other activities add human interest appeal to any amateur's snapshot collection. Opportunities for such shots exist throughout the summer months, and the weekends offer a specially good range of picture-taking possibilities.

'Most of us, plan something spocial this presents at home around which the day's pictures can be centered. If you plan a series of snapshot depicting the events of your holiday, your shots will have continuity, and will tell a connected, interesting story, And, of course, there are the after-lunch games, pictures of Dick napping under a large tree, and finally a purting shot of loading the car to go home.

In planning your pictures—and in making them, too—there are several points to keep in mind. First, make each shot simple—don't clutter it up with too many details. Second, see that each snapshot portrays a definite bit of activity to assure a complete story of each particular good time.

A third point is nicely illustrated in this accompanying photograph. Half the fun of a picule is the informality. Don't have your subjects moved the picule and the makes as the centered in some activity. Watch also for "intural frames," such as the tree in the picture above. This helps hold the picture to gether, adds the picule to go the course.

however, to jot down a brief outline covering the high spots.

If you plan a picnic, for example, you'll want a picture of Tom, Dick or Harry as he packs the basket and outling accessories in the car. On arriving at the picnic grounds, don't overlook shots of the girls setting the table for lunch—and then a general view of everyone "packing it away."

You'll want a "close-up" of Mary devouring a tasty sandwich, Juck tussling with an obstinate cap on the olive jar, and many others that

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l can (1 or.) tomato julce
1 tablespoon watercress, finely
chopped
1 teaspoon threes, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lime julce
1 tablespoon lime julce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pinch of sail
Romove watercrass leaves from
stoms and chop very fine, Combine
tomato julce, chopped watercress,
chopped chives, lime julce, sugar
and sail. Mix thoroughly and chill.
Makes 2 glassfuls. 31% OF POINT-TO-POINT MILEAGE OF THE WORLD -Tomato-Grapefruit Juice Cocktail t can (14 oz.) tomato juice Cocktail
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Mix the tomato juice, grapefruit
juice, sugar and sait. Chill and
terve. Makes 2 glasafuls. 56% OF WORLD'S FASTEST PASSENGER TRAINS-AVERAGE SPEED OF FREIGHT TRAINS UP 61%

EAST HAVEN

ing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shore of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Laura O'Connor contemplates a trip through the New

niversary Friday with a family din- Paul Church. ner at Waverly Inn.

Dick Brache, left Wednesday for hip, sister of the bridgeroom as mald of honor, and Miss Doris White of New Haven and Miss George Kappeler, Barbara Hugo

Peter Pearson, husband of the was best man and Robert Creamer day camp. PETER PEARSON DIES Peter Pearson, husband of the late Emma Liligreen Pearson passed away June 25 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Johnson, 26 Pardeen Place, He was 72 years of age. Funeral services were labeled to the late of the bridgeroom were ushers.

Following a trip through New England they will make their home in Bridgeport. in Bridgeport.

Fred Parsons Lodge K. of P. The American Legion Safety ON was invited to attend a meeting Monday evening at the rooms of Edgewood Lodge, No. 11, 907 Whalley Avenue.

Committee plans to extend every FURLOUGH

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Miss Emma E. Milchert, daugh- mittee urgently request that par- va. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milchert, ents use every caution to prevent was married Saturday afternoon at explosives finding their way into VISIT Zion Lutheran Church, New Haven the hands of youngsters. of honor and Fred Hoefer was best announced that the members Cod for a week.

Ernest C. Carpenter, will be at about 10:30 P. M. The committee AGAIN ville Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Johns,

ginia to Mr. Page Belding, son of Lewis H. Belding, Kirkham Ave:

One case of results for the May caseload, declared Smith, was down 14.7 per cent as compared with the Compar

ported here this week.

a great hot day

Refresher

Dorothy Greig .

WHEN you drop in to see a cer-tain friend of mine on a hot day, the first thing she does is hand, you a tall frosty glass of tomate

juice.

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cans kept chilling in her refrigera
tor. Her children coming in hot

and thirsty get it. And her husband

in the evening with a glass of it for him in her hand.

...To swim out so far that you have will not lose their heads.

not sufficient strength to make the, To "make" believe" drowning—

New Britain represented a drop of the Branford Garden Club on July

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trudell of Henry Street have been entertain- Frank A. Gunnip, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate and Grace E. Lyons | Gamily of Montowese Street are in | Vermont for two week's holiday.

Are Married RETURN HOME The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick R. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lyons of Murray have returned from a va-Miss Alice Hall of the high school faculty will attend classes this summer at the University of Con-Elizabeth, to Frank A. Gunnip of MID-WEST

mecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 3
Page Street observed their 50 anniversary Friday with a family din-

Miss Lyons had Miss Alice Gun-

Kathryn Morgan of Hamden as bridesmaids. James E. Lyons, Jr.,

CAPE COD to Mr. Max Hoefer. Mrs. James
Coppethite of Virginia was matron
Commander Lessie B. Redfield
Foxon are visiting relatives at Cape

dance July 3 which will start HOME home, Eim Street, each Monday on arrangements is: chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Knowlton evening to assist those requiring Harry Lewis; Elmer Sprenger, Roy have returned from a trip to aid in obtaining citizenship papers. Spencer, Wilfred Talbot and Mel- Toronto, Canada where they atter ded an electrical cowention.

4 Prospect Road announce the 48.5 per cent from that of the cor- Merrit E Taylor, Taylor Place will

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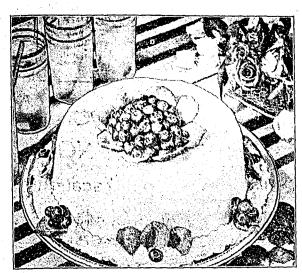
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would be available in industrial plants in the event of emergency is meeting much enthusiastic support in Connecticut industries, it was reported at the State head-quarters. Some plants, particularly in Waterbury and New Haven have already enrolled a considerable portion of its employees with the call assistance is available, is not only an excellent thing but a vital necessity in a well planned program of civilian defense, Colonel Samuel H. Fisher, State Adminis-specific and the state of the samuel of the injured until medical assistance is available, is not only an excellent thing but a vital necessity in a well planned program of civilian defense, Colonel Samuel H. Fisher, State Adminis-specific and the state of the samuel of the s Samuel H. Fisher, State Adminis- simple first aid work.
trator and head of the State De- Speaking in support of the plan

wide program making available "It is not difficult, because of the Barbara Sciarini, Lutina Van Wil-

During the past year hundreds of we would be facing should a major first aid certificates have been issued by the Américan Red Cross to factory workers, firemen, policemen, office workers, housewives, high school students, after they had completed a 30 hour course under competent instructors provided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds, even thous-vided in the larger cities by the land that hundreds are catastrophe and walled and Adams, Janice Baldwin, Marjorie Baldwin, Red Cross. The plan now being ands, of lives have been saved bestudied would extend the program cause of a widespread knowledge ceccrulii, David Clark, Mark Freeto every city and town within the of simple first aid work. Men and man, William Holcomb, John Kostate and would provide not only women who know what to do at lich, Henry Olejarczyk. first aid certificates but would also the right time are necessary and certificates, for selected those who are taking advantage of

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Personals

Announces Roll Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCroix

are moving to Bristol Street, Short Continued from page one Roth, Georgeanne Wolf, Richard Dr and Mrs. Macy Battalin at Grade 3-Janet DeBernardi, Rob- tended a dinner meeting recently ert Tremantano.

Superintendent

in Savin Rock for members of the New Haven Study Group of Optom-SHORT BEACH Grade 6-Joan Armstrong, Eve etrists. Jurczyk, Grade 5—Jean Duffy, Da-vid Stevens, Grade 4—Janet Taylor Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Priscilla Diebert, John Corning, Harrison Avenue moved this week Roger Finch. Grade 3-Joyce Lock- to Hartford.

groups in various centers who Grade 6—Elaine Levy, Louise New York have arrived at Pine Orwould take the advanced or in-Smith, Katherine Moleske, Carol chard for the summer.

Structors course. LAUREL STREET

The plan to have factory work- ley, Tessle Nalmo, Barbara Oppel, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas, and ers enroll in special first aid courses so that ample assistants for moderal officers and appears of Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Stanfor medical officers and nurses would be available in industrial plants in the quart of absolute (Grade 5 Flingboth December 1997). Grade 5-Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. Frank Lowe has as her

JUNIOR HIGH Samuel H. France, State Detaction and head of the State Defense Council said today.

Citing the rapid strides already made throughout the state under endeavor in connection with the guidance of the American Red establishment of a well coordinters. Colonel Fisher indicated ated defense program within our caltis, Joan Norris, Betsy Samson, Let's not skip Therese Bozillo,

wide program making available "It is not difficult, because of the first aid instructions will be an information which we have avail-nounced.

During the past year hundreds of we would be facing should a major first aid certificates have been is catastrophe occur in Connecticut.

Barbara Sciarini, Lutina van Willen, Jerome Garrity, Charles Lake, Main Street, on July 22nd.

Francis Palaia, Mario Pepe, Arthurstee Hozillo, Main Street, on July 22nd.

Tuesday, July 1st. was Mrs Albert Poulton's Epirthday, she of Riverside

Just Arrived

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN Commercial Course-Anne Fitz- 240 Tyler Street, East Haven, an gerald, Sophie Morris, Angelina nounce the birth of a daughter,, Randazie. June Lorraine, in the Grace Hos-College Course-Mildred Cutler, pital on June 17, Mrs. Scott is the Jeanne Johnston, Betty Lou Lake, former Miss Lorraine Palmieri of Lenore Palumbo. Betty Ann Sliney East Haven. Richard Farrington, Richard Ro-A son, Thomas A. Jr. was born

General Course—Edith Linden, Thursday at the Hospital of St. Victoria Zebrowski, William Rob-Raphael to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Murray, Westwood Road, Short SOPHOMORES Beach. Mrs Murray is the former Commercial-Helen Ahern, Dor- Miss Lillian V Walsh. othy Babcock, Rosemary Drotar, Helen Duell, Shirley Englehart, Ca-ON THE DOCKET rol Genrich, Anna Kotowski, Anna June 29-Frank J. Fox Jr. Meglin John Mihalich, Anna Ro-

galski, Paula Sarpola, Harriet Sof- 49 Fairview Ave West Haven, speedfer, Helen Stegina, Ruth Symonds, ing. Officer George. Pearl Terwilliger, Helen Wadka . June 29-C. Mason Shav Jr., College-Ardis DeLeone, Joan Whittemore Rd. Portchester, N. Y. Ericson, Barbara Harrison, Newell 22 Yrs, speeding, passing stop sign Landes, Audrey Meng, Adrienne Officer Ifkovich. Northam, Eleanor Skroza, Claudia June 23-Richard G Hennessey 81 Butler New Haven, speeding. General-Betty Bradley, Berna- Officer Ifkovich dine Gardner, Victoria Lundstrom, June 29, Stephen G Crane, 635

Riverside Drive, New York, passing John Maddern. stop sign, four in front seat. Officer Commercial—Anna Dykun, Tessie Sandora. Haroskievicz, Anna Roymand, John |---

senthal.

Stannard

College—Ruth Bergquist, Carol Marie Anderson, Jane Burksell, James Melior. Normal-Doris Polastri.

Bradley, Nancy Fitzgerald, Afine hardt, Diana Polastri, Doris Potts, Gale, Jean Rosenthal, Donald Kis- Mary Raiola, Sonya Spevack. Thorwald Komoroski. College—Dorraine Bradley, Caro-lyn Glance, Anna Symonds, Bancroft Cate, Kenneth Johnson, Gor-

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Point Pitcher In Shoreline

Brazeau Lists Bests Chester | Six Tournament Softball Teams Six teams of softball have been

A stead performance by the organized by Harry C. Brazeau, Branford Red Sox behind the bril-community director, in order to liant 3 hit hurling of Bob Bradley develop in Branford sufficient gave the locals a 6 to 1 win over a candidates for the soft ball tournproviously potent Chester nine at ament that will be held in the New Hammer Fleid, last Sunday. Haven district in August.
Majeski, a.c.e Chester pitcher, The teams follow: Hilltops, Jofound himself outclassed in the seph Prahovic, Michael Zvonkovic, box when the youthful Branford Matthew Markleski, John Stegina, Point youth opened the game by Ben Gunn, Frank Yazavac, Joseph fanning Cappalini, visitors leadon Stegina, Frank Proto, Anthony man, and then proceeded to give Yazavac and John Czaplicki.

one of the finest pedforances seen in the league this season. He fantprospritch, Matthew Macuiba, Berned 14 and issued but two free nard Crowley, Robert Crowley, Ter

the lone Chester tally.

Sobolewski, Frank Staldanik, RayMeanwhile the Branford attack mond Orsene and Ernest Genrich.

with Branford's fifth run when he Aceto, Peter Pancroni, George doubled mightly to center field. Tamsen, George Torelli, Joseph Duell doubled again to open the Lepri. Dominic Rajola, Vincent seventh and scored Branford's fi- Ghiroli and Ralph Lepri.

long single.
The win was not with out its Guilford costs, however, for third baseman Middlefield Ernie Genrich was forced out of Branford5 the game in the eighth with a re- Salem purrance of an old knee injury and Chester2

Elwell and a connected that they would have a float conne

COMMUNITY COUNCIL holding up in the second spot with location. SOFT BALL LEAGUE Branford by winning over luckless

.83. Cromwell000 100 000-1 4 3 town. 3.500 Batteries, Desmond and Mancini,

Sp'rtsm'n Tav .3 3 0 1.000 Willard and Donzello.

G. Alexander ...,18 16 2 .889 cepted and enlisted in the rating for lows.

I've listened to wavelet's soft whispers; To its patter, upon the shore; To its murmuring, beckoning, pleading, To its heartrending, taunting, implore And heard the glant surt nounding And crashing against the buoy bells; And the mounting, increasing, crescende Of nuture's turbulant swells.

THE SEA CHANT

But the soft, tender, pleas of the wavelets: And the wild waves, capricious rour; The stories of gallant sea lore That are spun on the decks of the Yacht Club;

passes one of which accounted for Tamaluvich, "Babe" Ward, Charles or Memorial Park, off the water and sheltered behind a massive rock lads the benefit of your presence even more effectively on the defen- Neck youth, who played for Exeter lies a summer bee hive of activity; the Branford Yacht Club.

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warmth and regard each boat owner and captain shows for the other, relates Dan, "was the fourth man So, too, with the Branford Yacht Club, the same spirit so pre- who was umpiring behind the .143 valent upon the high seas reigns with a quiet trustfulness from the plate calling balls and strikes." .143 broad reaches of the piazza to the sheltered coziness of its interior. That one reminds me of a story Fifteen years ago when the Branford Yacht Club came into be- of Frank Petela"s'

Fifteen years ago when the Branford Yacht Club came into being the harbor, sheltered a few bonts, but there was no place save the
town dock where a bont might load and unload passengers. Therefeeble-minded in this state, he and a 1 14 1 0 Guilford last Sunday when they grouped together and decided that they would have a float connected man, minus a lawn mower, was

rooms over the Old Averill Pavillion, for years the hangout of Bran- up to show the two the spots they 32 6 6 27 8 2 Branford behind Bob Bradleys ford Point residents, whose children for that same reason of familiar-had missed was the one who nearly CHESTER nifty tossing subdued Chester with two ity, were the object of intense envy from the rest of the town's off-placed the big footballer in padded cell.

This guy Aesop who wrote of the control of

Fate has a queer way of interceding, and the club members man who wheeled the barrow upfound themselves without a dock when a Mr. Thomas, then the owner side down while his helper grunted

Similar to the workings of the American mind, the town, headed Merchants Lose short the Middlefield-Madison get out a petition which was signed by a majority of the town's Three; Win One game with the former team still residents. It was this petition which finally gave the club ts present

In their zeal to obtain signatures the instigators of the petition ed three defeats and one win last sought the weighty, personal flourish of Mr. A. E. Hammer, one of week. On Friday, the Hamden Red

A few question, well-placed and quiety inquired, by the venerable, old man and earnestly answered by the petitioners ants lots a twin bill to the Orange 333 Middlefield022 020 0-6 8 3 brought little in the way of signatures until a few days later when Mohawks by a score of 16 to 3 and

Batteries, Mitchell and Kent; R. Bannister and Pendleton.

Beauty and evidence of the expansion of its membership and comradeship of good fein the expansion of its membership and comradeship of good fein the expansion of its membership and comradeship of good feinfield stepped out to play 13 in-

A. Arden 15 3 12 200 of the emergency.

Take advantage of this opportunity to serve your country. Apply The Navy needs experienced for full information by writing to yachtsmen to man vessels of our Lieutenant L. J. Carro, Head-basin picture. But as pretty as is the external picture equally as im- Red Soxs it was Ray Brown and yachtsmen to man vessels of our literature of the fact that they are and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experienced yachtsmen not of America. Do your part where it and experience is a step external picture equally as impleture, But as prelly as is the external picture equally as impleture equally as imple over forty years of age will the ac- will do your country the most good! members of the "Rocking Chair Fleet."

Sport Prattle

At the instigation of the boss' hall team whose play is of the highest type but whose following is on the slacker type.
It isn't often that a good Bran-

ford team, a good one, is berefit sports followers. But this might their opportunity to rise in the left field.

The incident has no bearing on the story save to show of the

This guy Aesop who wrote of the

The Branford Merchants suffer-

embership and comradeship of good le-nings. Tot Owens pitched for the Merchants getting 11 strikeouts.

Middlefield Meets Locals At Hammer Field Friday

Boxing

Hockey

son I am writing this column in the interests of the Branford base- Travel To Salem Sunday—Disputed Game Marred First Contest Between Holiday Contestants a Month Ago After Branford Had Come From Behind To Tie-Locals May Test New Hurler—Bradley to Oppose Salem

attendance at the hands of its The local Red Sox ever alert to Levesh in right and Bill Owens in prove to be an exception. The nu-Shoreline League will battle it out The big story of the local de-From the depths of a cozy, old, seat.

And told from the lips of the skipper

Of the Branford Point, "Rocking Chair Fleet."

—W. J. A.

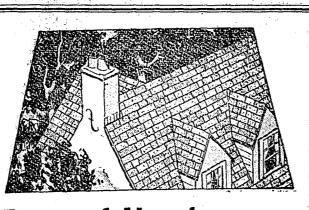
Pw. J. A.

In prove to be an exception. The numerous changes made in the club have all been for the better save for one or two cases where men have suffered from inferiority complexes and, afraid of their fallacy for making errors, have left the attack by the particularly virulent hitting of Joey Duell and Memorial Park, off the water and sheltered behind a massive rock

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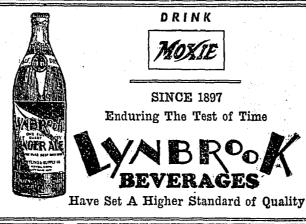
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Connie, whose marital career epic stature that word of it got has led her to and from the altar, around even before the completion of the picture and Farnum himself, films for them six months of the has arrived from Reno, full of the picture and Farnum himself, films for them six months of the March of Time (Chine Fights). all. No long idling on shady porches pleased. Not so many fishing trips lideas, and with a spasm of morals. Ruth Altman has been assigned famous film pugilistics as a hobby, his sparse studying a barily on Plus like usual latest news shots.

or father. Perhaps less time off for Ward is knocked over a fence into a meal......Errol Flynn spending a be-John or Mary. Sheep corral, comes back with a tween-pictures vacation building a flying tackle, the two crash back new peacock run and duck pond on

to make this great, broad peace lov- out Wayne.

But for anyone who can contribute persecute a pair of mountain sweet to the common cause of the country hearts and cause a series of other there is something satisfying about caasrophes in he community sociation of Manufacturers "which

from the ground—send ships to sea and fills the sky with planes. This A refrigerator, manufacturer

Betty Field and John Wayne in "The Sheperd of the Hill-Wayne Slugs To New High

Any one who thinks that the screen has "gone soft" since the Cinema Chatter Those mapeap Marx Brothers,

this cock-eyed story centered around the job-hunting college bred daughter of the Murrays. She bred daughter of the Murrays. She bred daughter of the Murrays. She bred sangle for the silent version of "The Spollers" turns to "The Smiling Ghost" cast Theatre, starting Thursday July "snipped the laces of prudery" to set a permanent pattern for screen turns to "The Smiling Ghost" cast Theatre, starting Thursday July spend an unchaperoned, but plea- hand--to-hand battles has a sur- after a week's rest following an 3rd, when they introduce their

his part.

personally asked Hathaway for in the hope of winning a berth on The story? OK and as Ann Murshots of the sequence for his George Brent's boat in the annual of the day. se such a archives.

The incident is the battle between the two young athletes, Wayne and Enouth" cast, is Hollywood's newest

Ward Bond. The two, who once yacht owned. Rainbow Girls will hold a food played football on the same U.S.C. Seen Around: Jeane Wyman sale on the Green Saturday, July team and who have been close treating husband Ronald Reagan friends ever since, mix it up in the to dinner in honor of his first story on an Ozark mountain road, sub-80 round of golf—a 77 won the

ioint," all over the world. The president has declared a national emeration of the gency. Our army is gathering in camps all over the country and Industry is working as it never had to hits the wheel with such force that he wagen from the country and industry is working as it never had to hits the wheel with such force that he wagen from the camps for once he's happy about being for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's happy about he had to be about a for once he's had to be about he had to be about a for once he's had to be about a for once he had to work before. the wagon turns over, throwing for once he's happy about being First there were orders for a few Betty into the road. The fight ends given the bird—the lead role in billions of dollars worth of defense when he catches Bond flush on the materials to be produced as quickly jaw and knocks him prone just as morgan, who portrayed Cole as possible. But it soon become evi—Betty, swinging a grain sack, hits Younger in "Bad Men of Missouri,"

dent that this would not be enough the wrong man and nearly knocks disclosing that he has received to make this great, broad peace lov- out Wayne. ing land safe. And still more Among the others strips of fun claiming relationship to the famous planes and guns and ships and in the Farnum collection, which the bandit....... Edward G. Robinson tanks were ordered. First we were Wayne-Bond fracas will join, are winning a newspaper contest at tanks were ordered. First we were to be government that our comfortable way of living wouldn't have to be upset; that we could produce all we needed for defense in addition to normal peace-time produce tion. Then we began to realize noth of the could stank those showing the fights between last—and receiving for a prize two tickets to his own radio show.

Priscilla Lane, back from the desert, and Ann Sheridan, back from the sound version of "The Spoilers;" between Fred pigments to see which type of reference and the "Tolliver grang" sort, produces the best tan ing could stand in the way of the manufacture of needed defense materials. New shifts were added to enable factories to function 24 similar mob in "The Informer," and sister, Mary Brodel...... George Raft

hours a day and a priority ruling Clark Gable and Albert Dekker in leaving his dressing room after his rning basic materials for de"Strange Cargo." One requirement last scene as a high tension liner
production was passed.
"Strange Cargo." One requirement last scene as a high tension liner
for all the items in the Farnum in "Manpower." receiving Today all over America people are collection is that no doubles shall electric shock as he turns out th working as they have never worked have been used in any part of the light. before. More than a million young fights, as were used in his day. The men must follow the stringent rules of military training. Millions more qualifies. Fighting at an 8000-foot are at work in the industrial plants elevation in the San Bernardino Movie Guyed the country-men who had been Mountains, where much of the film of the country—men who had been retired, who have just recently been trained, women who have special skill or aptitude as well as our vast "regular" army of skilled labor and management.

But even machines and armies, essential as they are, aren't all. There's the question of morale and thousands more of us must work to keep alive a burning belief in the

keep alive a burning belief in the with life among the primitive in- Clark Gable for the first time in American way of life...Others must habitants of the virtually unservice of the life of the places to go, and things to do in that has remained almost untheirtime off. Still others are occupied organizing the women of the original thirteen states migrated Tonk" received a fan letter written by a seven-months-old baby girl. Its mother guided the baby's fingers. ountry for home defense activity there for greater freedom, the story should that be needed.

It's tense busy, anxious time.

tells how ancient feuds and superstitions come down the years to

. We're all needed once more to Joining Miss Field, Wayne and Bon evive the old spirit of America, in the cast are Harry Carey, in title That spirit, to quote Walter D. Ful-role, Beulah Bondi; Marjorie Main ler of the National Association As- and James Barton. turned a wilderness into the greatest, richest and happiest nation on earth......the spirit that guides the polowsheres—that moves along the assembly lines—that bring fuel

is the American industrial system, now turning out howitizers that today keyed to a tempo never be- will hurl 33-pound shells for 12,000

The White Steed | "Angela is 22" among others; Plays Next Week gmut from Maurice Evans' production of "Richard II" to Alexander At Stony Creek Rinkland's long-run "Out of The Frying Pan" last season; J. Augus-

Paul Vincent Carroll's widely-actus Keog, who has richly earned his right to play the Irish Canon by claimed play "The White Steed" will open at the Stony Creek Theatre on Monday, July 7, for a week. A story of essential carnest-porting east of the Story Creek Payers in Dublin; Jackson Wright, another Sinclair Lewis protegee of great promise; and the fine supporting east of the Story Creek ness, it is clothed in high humor and hardhitting wit that carned for it the coveted position of Drama Critics and Drama Critics expected that the New York tics' Prize Play. The responsibility critics' vote which made The White of performance has been given to in unusually fine cast. Marcella Powers, who has earned theatre. plaudits aplenty as Sinclair Lewis's eading lady in "Ah, Wildnerness", "Shadow and Substance" (another Subscribe to the Paul Vincent Carroll success), and

Natalie Thompson's new car is in n "Ringside Maisie" starring Ann Sothern. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer find is playing a featur role in the picture. For Cinema Fisticuffs tough role in "Down In San Diego," confided without blushing that his

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Beethoven's Symphony

THE fable of genius being appreciated only too late for

remunerative recognition is, by

now, well-worn. It is frequently

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the case in many great works of lart. El Greco, the painter, suffered from it, and years later so did Ludwig van Beetheven.

When the great Eroica, or Symphony Number 3 of Beetheven was played for the first time in 1805, the critical reception it received was cold and unpraising, George Marek reports in the July Good Housekoeping magazine. One review read "If Beetheven continues on his present path, both he and the public will be the sufferers." The same review, Marek says, warned "If the symphony does not please now . . after a few thousand years have passed it will not fail of its effect."

The report erred slightly, of course. For instead of a few thousand years it took only several to make this composition one of the most durable and popular of all symphonic works. It is, and has been for a long time, considered one of the greatest works of genius in any floid.

"The here of the symphony," Marek writes, "is all of life itself, For it encompasses all our capabilities, our pains, our power and even our gaiety. It has, too, the milder sweetness without which no work of art can be really great. Because it has all that, it is popular music."

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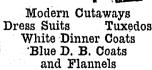
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Rosalind Russell Admits She'd Be Lost Without Hazel Washington

department, but in the privacy of their own homes, there is, according to Mary Hamman in the July sisue of Good Housekeeping magazine, a secretary, maid, valet or cook who works like a beaver in anonymity and devotion to preserve the illusion that counts at the box-office.

Adole Pheiffer is the voice that Betto Davis heeds, Miss Hamman myrites. Adele is her buxom brown maid who wouldn't think of letting her mistress leave the house unless her hair was beautifully waved, unless the seams of both stockings were straight, unless she had a fresh pair of gloves and a newly scented handlerchief. Yes, Bette Davis has glamour, and in good part it is due to the handwork of Adele Pheiffer.

As Miss Hamman points out, Rosalind Russell is a girl who dazles everybody. She is beautiful, well-dressed, charming. She is known for her thoughtfulness, and for her extra-special parties. Her

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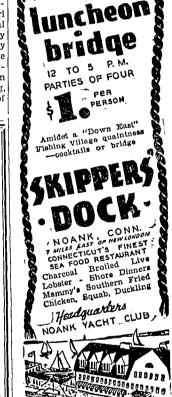
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