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Earle Barker Prosecutor. Dies Following Illness; Held Important Offices

Earle A. Barker Was Prominent, Respected Citizen-Served Community Well-Was Representative In 1915-1917 Sessions.

The death of Earle A. Barker, attorney of 53 South Main Street Mrs. W. Pinkham occurred Friday at 8:45 A. M. in his home following a heart attack about 11:30 A. M. Tuesday while at work in his office. Mr. Barker was one of the most prominent and well known residents of the town of Branford, Since the fall of 1911 he had been prosecuting attorney for the town court with the Friday afternoon in the home of torney for the town court with the Friday afternoon in the home of moned gave a verdict of death by exception of the period when was Mrs. William D. Pinkham of Spring accidental drowning. deputy judge and for a period in Rock Road, Pine Orchard was very 1937 and 1938. His last appoint- well attended. Mrs. Samuel A. 1937 and 1938. His last appoint—well attended. Mrs. Samuel A. day at 2 in the parlors of Seydel nonness the appointment of Atment as prosecuting attorney was Griswold president, presided at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting attorney of Village that the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with torney Frank J. Kinney, as Prosecuting at the Bros., 1303-05 Chapel street, with the Bros., 1303-05 Cha made the early part of July of this Board meeting at 1:45. year for a two-year period.

Service Board, 12B since is organization last fail, justice of the peace. tive committee of Branford Savhe was a charter member, member of the First Congregational church, Pilgrim Brotherhood, Rotary Club, Widow's Son Lodge, No. 66 A. F. & A. M. in which he was raised on the extermination of the Japanese April 5, 1905 and of which he was master in 1917, member of New Haven County Bar association, and speaker, Alex Cummings of the Branford représentative of the State Traffic Commission.
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Legion Bazaar

All this week starting tonight at 1906 Class B.H.S. conducted by Corcoran-Sundquist post, American Legion, All booths and refreshment stands will be operated by the Legion. The committee in charge is Robert Richardson, Ernest Albertine, George Hansen, Charles Bedient, Robert Cate, Clarence Bradley, Charles Lehr, James Mellor, Fritz Peterson, Francis Reynolds, Frank Rourke, Willlam Kremser, Harry Brazeau, Raymond Pinkham, Fred Sparks, Har- attending sent greetings and snap old Boardman, Stephen Bomboliski, shots. Herman J. Lovejoy, principal Eugene Rodney, Howard Hills, Lee at the time was unable to accept M. Lay, Ralph Ritchie, Whitney an invitation to attend. M. Lay, Raiph Ritchle, Whitney
Marsh, Thomas Corcoran, James
Griffin, John Drotar, Norman C.
Clark, Carl Bloomquist, Fred Robert, Lews Jackson, assisted by the
following Sons of Legion, Alan
Bradley, Edward Martin, Leo FinMaytha Hopper, Mrs. Olive Morton.
Martha Hopper, Mrs. Olive Morton. neran, George Hansen, David Clark, Martha Hopper, Mrs. Olive Morton, Billie Hinchey.

FIRE MARSHAL WOOD WARNS AGAINST GAS STORAGE IN CANS

Reports that motorists trying to beat the gasoline curfew by storing the Branford Roatry Club an- Beautiful Hollywood Actress Has fuel in cans and oil drums brought nounces the attendence record in a warning from the fire depart- part, for the past six months. ment that such a practice was dangerous.

"I can not emphasize too organized over 12 years ago; Frank strongly", said Fire Marshal Ernest Kinney, Clarence Lake, Emil Nygard Wood, "That there is serious danger Signey Osborn, Walter Palmer and in carrying cans filled with gasoline Lewis Warner. in automobile or storing it in automobile or storing it in

to store even less than five gallons Bigelow, Rev. Kenneth Anthony. last night in her backstage dressthe marshal said that there was no local ordinance to prevent it but for Dr. Nicholas Sharp, Murray Upson, Very blond and petite, Miss Lousafety it should not be tolerated. Harry Johnson and Robert Pettit. Ise is as charming off-stage as she

He pointed out that in the event of an accident gasoline cans in an automobile trunk of the rear of the

dants at gasoline stations said Junior Life Saving Service.

Opens Her Home To Garden Club

The meeting of the Executive Board of the Branford Garden club

A letter was read announcing an At the time of his death he was exhibition of Christmas greens in general counsel of the town which Horticultural hall, Boston Nov. 6-9 office he held for a great many under the auspees of the New Engyears, chairman of the Selective land Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc. Club members are asked to join the Christmas greens which office he held since No-vember; 1912, vice-president, di-rector and member of the execu-bring a list of officers to the annual meeting, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, ings Bank, secretary of the Parker Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, Mrs. C. B. Memorial Park association of which Doolittle, Mrs. Raymond M. Van Wie and Mrs. Frank Stone.

The regular meeting of the club followed at 2:45. After the reports were given, various treatments for heetle were discussed at length.

Mrs. Pinkham introduced the Bristol Nurseries who displayed many flowers which he brought and explained their treatment, among them being roses, climbing and hybrid, new hyslatycodon, new clematis, dwarf delphinium, many different colored Day lilles, leatris All This Week cone flowers and also many different colors of phlox.

Holds Reunion

The Class of 1906, Branford High School, held a reunion Saturday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs Albert S. Jourdan, Hotchkiss Grove

There were twenty members of the class at graduation of whom

Those present were: Mr. and beth Daley and Clement Quinn.

FIVE ROTARIANS HAVE ATTENDED ALL MEETINGS

Walter Paimer secretary of the

The following members have had 100% attendance since the club was

since they joined; John Brainerd, ise, noted motion pieture actress, Meyer Leshine, Valdemar Hammer, confided in an interview after her Explaining that it was dangerous Bert Barker, Charles Bdient, Frank evening performance in The Swan

Other 100% records, Fred Blicker, ing room.

PASS TESTS Word has been received from ed out that her part as the princar almost inevitably would become Camp Townshend, Morris, that cess in the romantic comedy is es-noted All-American. Beaming with ignited. Gasoline-filled cans or oil Adrienne Charlotte Northam and pecially pleasing to her. "It's one pleasure when asked about Har- ferent," she stressed. drums in garages, he added, are in Elmira Jane Doolittle, both of of the reasons why I came down mon, she replied that "He is a swell | Miss Louise revealed that her faever-present source of danger.

A rush for empty oil cans was respectful to the form of th

Joseph Lage, Jr. Public Invited While Bathing

A seven-year old boy was drownnto deep water.

beach when the mishap occurred, ing agent. He went swimming at about 10:45, To make and went down once in 10 feet of difficult the firemen have obtained to rise to the surface after going fog mozzle at a cellar fire. under the first time. A search for the body continued until shortly after 3 when it was recovered by Phil Levine of 716 Legion avenue. New Haven.

Dr. A. S. McQueen who was sum-

Funeral services will be held Fri-Rev. Richard Clapp of United Church officiating.

The boy, son of Joseph and Jane Lage, besides his parents, is sur-Harry Anderson; his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson; and a great-grandfather, John Ter-

Local Rose Day Brings Funds Up To About \$1,000

John Lawrence, Jr., who had charge of the local Rose Day in Branford, reported today that, with the Rose Day returns, nearly \$1,000 had been raised in Branford this year, which exceeds all previous Campaigns. also announced that Gordon

E. Watt had been retained another week to make personal calls on a number of friends and industries that have not as yet responded. It is expected that by the time

these returns are in Branford will have subscribed over \$1,000 Laurence Brady who had charge of the Campaign has been appointed to Thompsonville, Connecticut.

ACCIDENT REPORT GIVEN FOR JULY

Seven of the 17 automobile accients in Branford during July took place in West Main Street, Com-

parauve	records are	us follows:
	1939	1940
January	7	13
February	10	. 8
March	. 5	16
April	10	7
May	13	8
June	9.	12
July	17	15
Total	71	79
1	17	

BILL AHERN ILL William Ahern is receiving treatnents for an injury to his eye.

Loses His Life To Fog Nozzle Early Closing Demonstration

The public is invited to the Fog d yesterday morning at Double Nozzle demonstration at the foot Beach when he fell from a sand bar of Palmer Road thurs evening, Aug. picnicking with his family at the using water only as the extinguis-

To make the demonstration more water about 100 feet offshore. Two metal siding from the Bellis fire and midentified girls who were near- will construct a building in order by saw him sink and said he failed to demonstrate the efficiency of th

Judge Appoints Frank J. Kinney

Louis B. Zacher an-Judge ccuting Attorney to take office immediately.

Another post to be filled by the Gurdon Bradley said this morning that the selectmen had not yet met to discuss the appointment.

Frank Hartman, clerk of the Seective Service Board in the town hall said this afternoon that no provisions have been made to replace the office of chairman held by Mr. Barker. His office is waiting instructions from the Hart-

Branford Rotary Learns Of Need For China Aid

United China relief was the sub-Dr. B A Garside of New York at the Gertrude Smith of Branford Point. weekly meeting of the Branford Rotary Club.

post of democracy during these times of crisis in the Pacific. Dr. Garside's many years in the Far Eastern field and his manifold experiences as an Associate Professor at China's Cheeloo University qualify him, as few others, to speak authoritatively on this vital question.

BOND BUYERS Restaurant says he believes his is business know as the Eim city

TWO INDUCTED Peter Panaroni of 36 Silver Street expects to employ others. and Stanley Sapeto of East Haven

Of Gas Sales Oasoline stations here began a

Drivers Accept

new schedule of operations this 14. The Fog Nozzle extinguishes oil week, closing at 7 o'clock in the to deep water.

14, The Fog Nozzle extinguishes oil evening in response to a request by The youth, Joseph Lage, Jr., was and gas fires and automobile fires Harold L Ickes, Federal Pelroleum Co-ordinator and as far as can b learned the move meets with favor especially with filling station proprietors, feeling that it wil provide an opportunity for them to have more time with their families

It is not expected that the new ruling will make any particular difference in the employment situation as the majorty feel that just as much business will have to be cared for in the daytime. One station owner contacted by the Review St. Elizabeths Church of Short yesterday said he would have to let Beach are fast being completed. changes ahead.

nt were anxious to take advantage ments and amusements, of trips to the shores while the death of Earle A. Barker is that of weather remained pleasant. Mr. vived by two brothers, Martin and Town Counsel. First Selectmen Zdanowicz plans no employee Regan, James Sullivan, Wm. Calachanges and will be glad of an oc casional free evening. At Pepe's Filling station where

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Marion Swift Is Doing Well After Mishap

Marlon Swift, 12 year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry R. Swift of Cherry Hill Road, has been reported as doing well in Mrs. Wm. Rompe, Miss McMahon, be examined, by man, possage properties as doing well in Mrs. Wm. Rompe, Miss McMahon, be examined by man, possage properties as doing well in Mrs. Wm. Rompe, Miss McMahon, be examined by man, possage properties as doing well in Mrs. North, Mrs. W. McCarthy, Mrs. paid and letter registered. Said Wm. Gallagher, Mrs. Gauggel.

| Corning W. McCarthy, Mrs. paid and letter registered. Said Wm. Gallagher, Mrs. Gauggel. | Continued on page str which she was riding collided with ect of a talk given Mon. noon by an automobile driven by Miss

The young girl, who is a student in the seventh grade at the Canoe Dr. Garside, in his appeal for Brook School, was riding along at support of the \$5,000,000 national 7:30 P. M. down the hill near the annual on behalf of China's war- Bradley Street bridge towards towards towards towards towards towards towards towards the first towards stricken millions, explained the Branford Point and collided with strategic importance of maintain- the Smith car which she didn't ing China as the Far Eastern out- notice as it came around the corner toward her

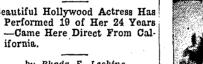
ELM CITY FACTORY LOCATES IN TOWN

A new industry comes to Branford. Louis C. Burkhardt of Union Street Granite Bay is constructing a 24X90 cinder block building on Branford Mr. Treisner of Ye Olde Towne Hills where he will operate his

The local Draft Board will induct bring eight workmen with him and He was section forman for the Mrs. John McCabe and Mrs. D. W. eter Panaroni of 36 Silver Street expects to employ others.

patterns for defense work.

Anita Louise Confides She's Having Fun



by Rhada E. Leshine

"I haven't had so much fun in years as I have had these last two These have not missed a meeting weeks in Indian Neck," Anita Lou-

thusiasm is contagious. She point-

playhouse direct from Hollywood opening performance Tuesday modestly confessed, "I sing only ing to Alaska, Japan, Siberia among be sent to her or to Mrs. Beeck, many drivers were presenting such Miss Muriel Fullerton of Short where she has just finished making night." enough cans and asking to have them Beach is the camp's waterfront dithe film, "Harmon of Michigan" Changing deftly from her luxu-much."



Anita Louise

in which she co-stars with the rious nineteenth century gown into

Entrance Into Summer Stock wav.

simple dirndl dress and playshoes minus stockings and reveal- John Kerrigan and Mrs. Elizabeth ed that this week's play marks her Cain, all of New Haven. initial entrance into summer stock

thing that can be compared to was in St. Agnes cemetery. this. And this is different from Hollywood where one scene is enacted at a time and there is no opcontinuity to sustain. Motion pic- en Friday evening in the Montoture acting and summer stock are so utterly distinct that they are in- ter, Order of De Molay. comparable. The technique used for each type of acting is entirely dif-

enough to get by - which isn't too other ports.

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Board Of Finance Meets Weekly with Accountant To Work On Tax Books

Find Difficult Task Ahead In Proving Accounts Of Late Tax Collector-Lists Nearly Ready-Includes Over Thousand Names.

Annual Festival At Short Beach Gets Underway

Plans for the annual festival of last evening. m attendant go. Others see no The Carnival will be held August 28-29-30 on the church grounds, No decrease was noted in the sale Main Street. The Committee is of gas at the Central Garage this working hard to make it the big in the Town of Branford. week. Buyers indeated they would success it has always been. There be glad to cooperate after Labor Day will be the usual booths, refresh-

The executive committee is: Thomas Bracken, John Dwyer, Chas. brese. Louis DeAngelis, Chas. Gauggel, James Fleming, Assisting the committee are: Mrs.

Tonas, Mrs. A. Hillman, J. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lester Allen, Mrs. A. or Tax Review, shall hold public Herlth, J Kulnek, Mrs. J. Holland, hearings in said Town at W. Beausoleil, H. Armstrong, Wm. times and places as they shall de-Peyetty, John Taylor, R. Thomp- termine; notice of such hearings D. Charlotte, J. Grubb, R. Stanley, tion in said Town, at least seven Wm. Weber, E. LaCroix, H. Mc- days before the date of such hear-Namar, L. Grimes, L. Peck, F. J. ing, and by sending notice thereof O'Rellly, Win. Greene, Mrs. L. to the last known address of all Corning, W. McCarthy, R. Moore, tax-payers whose accounts are to

Mrs. M. Buffle, Mrs. M. Ring, Mrs. H. Poulton. Mrs. H. Armstrong. Miss E. Reardon, Mrs. J. Batrow Mrs. R. Illig, Mrs. H. Messonger Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. Wni. Gallagher Mrs. F. Dendas, Mrs. L. Burkhart, Calabrese, Mrs. DuBreuill, Mrs. Pacileo.

Mr. John Dwyer, chairman of the ticket committee, reports gratifying prompt returns from the at 1 o'clock, and the card playing tickets. He suggests that returns be will begin at 2 o'clock. made as the tickets are sold instead of at the last moment,

The death of Thomas C. Lonergan 10 Restaurant says he believes his is business know as the Eim city the first Polish family in Branford Pattern Works.

11 the first Polish family in Branford Pattern Works.

12 to be 100 percent owners of Description at 139 Whalley Ave. In his home, Although he had been in operation at 139 Whalley Ave. In poor health for the past eight years the end came suddenly. He years the end came suddenly. He was 76 years of age and born in Mrs. Charles Freeman; prizes and specialty table—Mrs. W. T. Nott of Branford, Mrs. W. T. Nott of Branford, and Mrs. Raymond In his home, Although he had been in poor health for the past eight was 76 years of age and born in prize and specialty table—Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. W. T. Nott of Branford, and Mrs. Raymond In his home, Although he had been in duction during September, will he had beer a resident of this town. N. Y., N. H., & H. Railroad, retiring. Most of their work now is metal He was a member of St. Mary's Holly Name Society, Mr. Lonergan survived by his widow, Catherir Farrell Lonergan, three sons, Ma- lumbus, will hold its annual clamthew J. of New Haven, Edward H. bake at Camp Morton, Sunday, of Branford, John L. of West Rox August 24. P. H. Dunn heads the 'The Swan'' Marks Her Initial bury, Mass.; three daughters, Miss committee, which includes Peter Entrance Into Summer Stock Mary Lonergan of Branford, Mrs. Donofrio, Fred Houde, George -Plans To Do Play On Broad- Vincent O'Brien of Branford and Mischler, John McDermott, Anthony Mrs. Charles A. Staley of Hamden; Giordano, Lee McGrail, Joseph five grandchildren; and three sis- Donadio and Walter Kotowski. ters. Miss Neille Lonergan, Mrs

> The funeral was held from his "I have done work in the legiti- with solemn requiem high mass in movie "In The Navy" mate theatre before but never any- St. Marys' church at 9. The burial

> > SEMI-FORMAL DANCE A semi-formal dance will be giv- for their boat. wese House by the Branford Chap-

> > > SAILOR HOME

Richard P. Anderson returned Mrs. Bert Anderson, chairman of home Sunday after six years in the the United China, Relief drive in

Otto Anderson.

Mid-night oil burners as members of the Board of Finance meet each week with the accountant to list delinquents in tax accounts and make recommendations in the accounts of the late tax collector. This has been going on for weeks and the men reched the letter "8"

In response to queries for copies of the act making the foregoing necessary it is printed here: An act creating an authority to reconcile the Tax Collector's Book

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Section 1. The Board of Finance of the Town of Branford is hereby made, constituted and appointed as a Board of Tax Review, to hear and pass upon matters relating to unpaid taxes prior to June 26, 1940, A. Campbell, J. Stadler, Mrs. G. as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. Said Board of Finance son, O. Boldtman, Mrs. C. Pleiff, shall be given by publication in C. Ulman, P. Bulger, L. Piscatelli, some newspaper having a circula-

Visiting Nurses Plan Card Party

The finance committee of the Visiting Nurse Association has made arrangements for a car party and food sale at the Pine Or and Club September 3. The food sale will open

The following committees are in charge of the affair: Food table-Mrs. Harold Baldwin, asisted by Mrs Frank Bigelow and Mrs. Hugh Mac-Funeral Today For Leod; candy table—Mrs. R. Halsted Mills and Mrs. M. Plerpont Warner; tickets-Mrs. George Evans, assisted Inomas Lonergan by Mrs. Harrison Lang of Pine Orchard, Mrs. R. Earle Beers of North Branford, Mrs. W. T. Nott of

Mr. Burkhardt hopes to start pro- Country Cork Ireland, For 40 years prizes and specialty table—mis. vv.

PLANS CLAM BAKE

Eldorado Council, Knights of Co-

SEA SCOUTS SPONSOR MOVIE Branford Sea Scouts in cooperalate residence this morning at 8:30 Branford Theatre will sponsor a and Costello on August 21-22,

The Sea Scouts are in need of funds to replace windows in their headquarters and for accessories

This weekend the boys will take a cruise planned to include Port

RAISE \$300 FOR CHINA

She wishes to thank all who helped He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. especially the residents of Stony OUT OF HARM'S WAYL

MULTIPLYING DEFENSE EFFORT

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replace him. It will require sev- wise defend ourselves and our in- contractors on the job.

IN CASE OF BURNS

emergency. Arlie L. Moon, M. D., and prosper to the fimit of his tells in a recent article in Life talents and energies, can the peoand Health, the proper treatment ple know true liberty. The prifor burns: "In the early treat- vate ownership of property ment of mild burns a soothing whether it be a home, a factory or burn ointment may be quickly a railroad — is the very founda every American to not if it were. and held in place with a band, who would force some form of armaments as never before.

an ointment or any greasy mate us 63 per cent of the total world in non-defense spending. rial, as the physician may wish to oil production - and it is oil Already emergency defense appropriations total \$43,000,000,000 ing over the skin and protects it spite the fact that this industry curred in the last few years, Appropriation bills passed for the fiscal from the air and hastens the heal- is indispensible to defense and year, 1942, actually boost non-denfenss items by \$88,378,352 over 1941 O!AAshes from misery, death and

has been applied, and the greasy meet emergency demands. If such ernment finance? material must first be removed, efforts succeed, all business, big which is a difficult painful proj and little, will be the prey of cess. Howeved, baking soda may total government and freedom be moistened with water, which will be but a meaningless word in has preferably been boiled, as this the dictionary.

renders the water sterile and Our whole foreign policy today helps to prevent infection. The is based on the belief that liberty water should be warm, and the is in danger, andthat every mamoistened baking soda should be terial resource of the United weeds. You get them all out of the you wouldn't appreciate the zinnias placed on gauze dressings and States must be given to building lawn and garden and sit back to and radishes as much if they just applied to the affected area. This arms to defend it. That being the enjoy yourself and whangol, the grew without opposition. But I Oh, beauty of holyness, life, and will give considerable relief. If case, our domestic policy must weeds are back again in full force, would the burned area covers a considlave as its cardinal principle the
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d profession has made remark able progress in the treatment of urns - many severe cases which vould have proved fatal not so long ago, are now saved, and dis-Editor figuring sears are largely pregress in the treatment of burnsmany severe cases which would have proved fatal not so long ago. are now saved, and disfiguring sears are largely prevented. This s just one of the many chapters the book of achievement of

> PIRATES ALL "There is but one way to mak

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ure that help sent to Britain ac tually reaches Britain," said th New York Times recently There is but one way to insure the freedom of the seas. There but one way to profeet our ow domestic freedom. That one way ls to send our cargoes to Britain fanfare Earle Barker pursued the under the cover of our own naval

eame to him for the wise advice of total freedom cannot live in effort first appeared, the government naturally turned to big corpor-On the Board of Charities, on the death of social and economic "

sorrows to wear down any heart. and we are spending more bil- of the situation increases. But even a heart as big as his had limitations. Thursday afternoon the town knew Earle Bark-noon the town knew Earle Bark- er was not expected to live and it dom and of the American way of the American way

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ALL OUT FOR ECONOMY

applied in gauze dressing and tion of freedom and democracy.

There are those in this country

Business as usual is finished for the duration. All right Americans accept that fact. Instead of business as usual, we shall have and Maritime Commission, one Congressman was heard to say:

age. One of the newer remedies socialism upon the people. We which is being applied to burns, have seen this applied to the ment spending is concerned, it's still the order of the day. The to very hop forward." with apparently very excellent results, is cod liver oil. The vispite the fact that this industry tamins present in this preparation in this preparation is vital to defense and has at all apparently very excellent private electric industry—despite the fact that this industry tamins present in this preparation in this preparation in this preparation is vital to defense and has at all apparently very excellent private electric industry—despite the fact that this industry tamins present in this preparation in this preparation in this preparation in the vital to defense and has at all apparently very excellent private electric industry—despite the fact that this industry that the very hop forward."

*3,529000,000 tax bill now before Congress indicates that while we have all out of the day.

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the skin, which hastens the heal- any and all increases in demand knowledges the need for huge defense financing. If we are to pre- The world is on fire in madness for power. They would national serve our freedom, we must have weapons. If we are to have weapons, "If a burn is at all extensive ize the oil industry, despite the we must pay for them. However, the same critical state of affairs from nation to nation the cry i or severe it is best not to apply fact that this industry has given which calls for an increase intaxes calls also for drastic reductions

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ing process. This preparation is has shown the finest spirit in conot effective when an ointment operating with government to are politicians still conducting business as usual in the field of government.



point and a half inch blade, the keep the upper hand only for a O! Ashes for poverty, grief as short while. Weeds perform no useful function that I can see. They're just something to be got rid of as quickly as

10 times that of a year ago, the com many national defense construction

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

> Maynard Keynes, the British onomist who visited Washington ently, is seen by Washington ob- It is difficult to exaggerate the

ct him spend it-that is, not for readers among the younger gener- weather? Well if you can your are ation with whom we come in con- a saint, and will doubtless have a The proposal under discussion is tact in the Sunday School. To have halo around your head in years to a tax plan that is not a tax plan, a child who does not like to read come. The weather is hot and we the money that is collected now may be quite as serious as to have are uncomfortable. If we do not taxes would be repaired later on, one who does not hear or see per- fan ourselves, we shall melt and, if Briefly, the idea is to keep money fectly, and deserves the same we do, it will just add to the heat. ived as the result of wage in-thoughtful care and effort to cor- Living conditions are getting worse, reases from forcing prices upward, rect the condition. To those who rents are going up, friends are likeausing inflation. The taxpayer have access to the August "Chris-ly to have their term of service would be given a credit (up to a tian Herald", we recommend read-certain maximum) in baby or de-ing the article *The Greatest Book*, being upset; for instance in gas tense bonds, savings stamps, or by Rome A. Betts. By the way, evpecial postal savings certificates ery Christian family should take coming for our country, and taxes quivalent to the increase in taxes some religious paper, especially if will increase. And horrors of horsulting from reductions of exempthere are children. If you do not rors, we may not be able to get ons under the income tax law. take your denominational paper, any more silk stockings. Yes it is Some government officials estim- why not take the Christian Herald, a tough world to live in, and we e that as many as five million which is for all denominations? It might join Shakespeare in con-

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plan. If the plan goes through it

noon the town knew Earle Barkor was not expected to live and it
dropped its head and said, "He
was a fine man."

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In this connection, the proposed
St. Lawrence seaway and power
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the enemy without, we must like
brushead and another.

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the enemy without, we must likewise defend ourselves and our institutions from the enemy within.

That means we must protect
and encourage the free enterprise
system — the system which has
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highest living and working
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per cent of the total All told, it is using exactly 100 different subof industry. One industrial spokesman summed it up as follows: "The
first order of the day is naturally
the production of arms, equipment
and supplies necessary for the
Army, the Navy and civilian defense
system — the system which las
given the American people the
highest living and working
standards over known in the
he world.

Cases like these are typical of the way in which defense effort
— and defense spending—are being spread out among companies
he world.

Commenting upon the fact that the House of Representatives while considering means to raise Aff America is facing an "all out" emergency, it's time for some three and one half billions in But business as usual is outlawed for most of us by the pres"That's catching up like the frog in

PHOENIX

Since the gentile are o'er. "They're falling, to rise

O! Ashes from cruelty, rage and For judgment is over them al

! Ashes for everything foul and For suffering, sickness an despair,

delight,

are contained in the Bible - the greatest textbook on the subject ever composed, because it is God's All In The terpiece. No one wishes to win in the game of life can hope for Day's Work maximum success who is unfanilar with the rules. They're all By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER there for you to search out."

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of literatures to those who read.

WHY READ?

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tizens may be brought in to the has news of the different churches sidering whether it were better to

ome tax structure under such a every month.

There are three potent" and vais books" one said, "When you are down in will probably be labeled a "compul- lid reason why we go to books." one said, "When you are down in scry savnigs plan." or some The first is for amusement; every- the mouth just remember Jonah The office of Production Management announcement that six knowledge that the word "savings" well told. Some of the best stories And we might remember some corporations holding defense supply contracts with the War and has a good connotation which is ever told are found in the Bible, other things. Not another nation in

he so freely gave. Always he leaned over his deek to listen sympathetically and a s s i s t ed where he could.

On the Board of Charities. On the Board of Charities. But even though they have the prime orders, by no means do they handle government business just as they handle their own—

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1950, the control of the prime orders, by no means do increased 22 per cent from October, inspiration, to search out for our forget that the real cause of the Counsel he learned of family

We are spending billions to aid what they can't do themselves, they let out to others. And, investing the difficulties and inspiration in large drifted away from the teachtroubles, financial difficulties and England in fighting aggression, gation reveals, they are letting out more and more as the urgency ing the government in Washington the Bible. In the Old Testament ings of religion. We have become are generally agreed that "business the Psalms stand out preeminently, soft and self-nidulgent. Drinking is

"The rules of the game of life were presented the bride to be.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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other important industries with A. M. (DST). Persons interested first rights to the output.

For the past year and a half Mr. dresses so that a circular container. Riviera. Miss Ruth Barrett of Merling diagrams and full explanations iden is their guest for a week.

Recent guests of Mr. an Fred O'Reilly were Mrs. Moi

son of the Station Staff have work- may be sent them in September. d on designing a portable metal Fiel Day will be held at the Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill en- sons, Norman and Warren of the bill that can be used on Connection periment Station's 30-acre farm at tertained Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. cut farms. Their object is to find Mount Carmel, about eight miles and Mrs. Edgar Truex of Parish, putlets for low-grade forest wood north of New Haven. The public is N.Y., for a week. Mr and Mrs. Glen of this State. The new kiln is de- invitedto attend. Farm gates will Truex and daughter Nancy of Ful- Larson Junior College are spending signed, with modifications, after be open throughout the day, and ton, N. Y., spent a few days there, a few weeks at their waterfront the chimney kilns used in Sweden, farm and garden exhibits, demon-Mr. Hicocks says, A farmer could strations and experiments of many Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were on make one of brick if he did not kinds will be in progress. A pro- a week end trip into New Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehr have

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The regular monthly meeting of the ne Granite Bay A. A. will be held arrivals. Monday at 8 P. M. in the club house. All members are urged to attend as plans for the annual two works at Accels Lodge. field day will be taken up at that two weeks at Acacla Lodge.

MISS LIND ENGAGED laughter, Ingrid to Sergeant Miching of Spring field Mass and Bobby ranford Point. Davie of Munson, Mass, returned to

Mrs. Lorin Paradis was hostess their homes Tuesday after a visit ozen Club.

lartford, at the Hickory Lodge.

Bartram G. Leeper has enlisted and Arlene spent Sunday at Lake at the army recruiting headquar- Waumaug, New Canaan. South Carolina where he will be in | Mr, and Mrs. Maurice D. Kling the infantry.

gram of events will be sent on re- Knowlton are now on a trip to

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

was a guest for a few days. UNION CHAPEL Mr. and Mrs. Josph W. Robinso have motored through the New

trip in Trinidad.

Highland Park

by Charlotte Flesche

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating of

Mrs. James Moore has had the the Choir.
following guests at her home: Mr. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George and Mrs. Neider of New Haven, a Brown, Superintendent. Lesson week, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Anne, of Yonkers, Putting Faith Into Practice. The ment at the Montwese House is N. Y., spent two weeks, Messrs. attendance was 74 last Sunday progressing with Mrs. Henry Ely, James and Thomas Bennett have Would these children have been in Mrs. A. L. Hilbard, Mrs. J. F. Mcvisited for two weekends. Miss any better places, if the Sunday Cutcheon, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearcon of Brooklyn School had not been open? Sidney Taylor, Mrs. Schuyler Pate, spent two weeks as did Francis Friday, August 8, 8 P. M. Choir Mrs. J. E. Burton, Mrs. R. L. Pear-

Messrs. Charles McGuire, Walter Young People's Fellowship. and Dave Waldron and Don Maloney of New Haven and Jim and George Bannon of Milford are spending the summer at the Barn- a trip to Canada and are visiting Mrs. S. E. Doane; all of New Ha-New Haven, announce the birth of Leven and Pine Orchard leading in a daughter, Rosemary, on July 10 in Helph Scores for accumulative the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Bearn- prizes. The winners this week were Denny is the former Miss Helen a trip to Canada and are visiting Mrs. R. L. Pearson and Mrs. J. E. McNamara. with Mrs M. D. Stanley.

> Leyland Pierce of New Britain ment on August 25th. was the week end guest of Merrit

Peg and Alice Anne Harten of E. Taylor. developed at the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven to place and set up in a forested Marie McLoughlin, Helen Donahue Merritt Taylor of West Haven is

for a visit. A week end guest was

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Reilly were Mrs. Morry and

cottage Clark Ave. rented the Beckwith apartment as of the first of September. shire and Vermont.

following friends at bridge Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Melton and their day evening; Mrs. Clifford Peterson daughter Susan of New York are in Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Walter Mc- the Holmstron cottage. Carthy, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs.
Anrold Peterson, Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs Clarence Bogia Mrs.

Or Maine where she will cruise James Sullivan, Mrs. Lester Corning Penobsoc Bay. She is on the sailing Mrs Jonathan Boswell, Mrs. schooner "Lois M. Candage." Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of

Mrs. C. Haskell Bush is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan and

heir two daughters are August

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning of

Mr and Mrs. Donald McKay and

their children Donald, Peggyann

(Helen Knowlton) who have been

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter their son Ralph, and daughter, Gail at-Hjalmar Lind of Grove Street, an- tended a family reunion Sunday in nounces the engagement of his Munson, Mass. ael Meglin, son of Mrs. Meglin of Raine Cushing and Charles Cush-

at this week's meeting of the Even with their cousins, Gail and Ralph Bolter. Miss Grace Seymour is entertain-ng Miss Ethel Scott and Miss ger Street, will move about Sept. Scott and Miss Gladys Crane of 1, to their new home in Guilford.

Guest of Mrs. Marion R. Bennett Bradley Avenue, were in New Jerof Double Beach have been Mr. and sey for the weekend. Mrs. Donald Kobbin of New York

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archer

LEADER WANTED Mrs. A. A. Young, Brewnle lead-Confessions—4:00 p. m. Saturday leader. Anyone interested in filling This leaves the pack without a New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moran of Waterbury are preceding first Sunday.

Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 A. M. Ithe position is asked to contact Mrs. Young.

> Miss Jean Maurer, of Clark Ave is visiting at the Crawford Cottage Block Island.

England States the past week, Mr. the absence of the Pastor who will | The Short Beach Sunshine Soand Mrs. Earl Kelsey joined them be preaching in New Canaan, a ciety will hold its next regular former pastorate, Roger Horton, a meeting August 11 at Branford student from the Hartford Semi- Point with a covered dish luncheon William Greene is on a business nary, will preach. All those who at 12:30. This will be followed by heard Mr. Horton last year are a meeting of the society. eager to hear him again. Music by

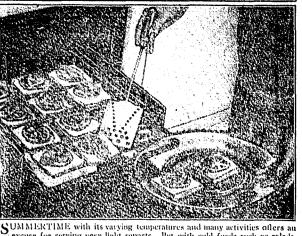
Rehearsal.

Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 P. M. Son, Mrs. Raymond N. Hemming,
Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. F. E. Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Denny of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeigler, Astoria, Mrs. S. E. Donne; all of New Ha- New Haven, announce the birth of L. I., will occupy the Hanslein ven and Pine Orchard leading in a daughter, Rosemary, on July 10 in House for the next month. a trip to Canada and are visiting Mrs. R. L. Pearson and Mrs. J. E. McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Landon of New Britain are guests for a few Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Stagg Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of a son Alexage Mac Curry of New York City, East announce the birth of the New York City and Mac Curry of New York C

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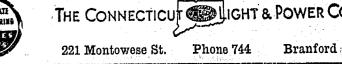
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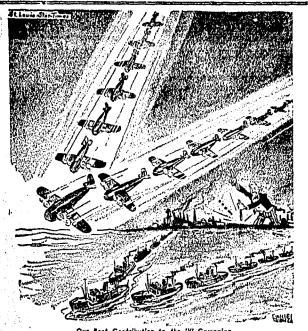
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stone" seemed to be the consensus boller maker, paniter, mechanic, can learn a trade." said one of the going on. And it's not all work. boys just before he left for the There is ample time for recreation. Miss Ann Gorman of Edward Hoyt.

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EAST HAVEN

A. Davis, have been inducted into A. Eugene Swift, he selective service army. Restauranteur On August 12th, 1941, the mem-

Brothers' Funeral Home, New Ha-ven, yesterday morning and at St. Services were conducted by the Rotarians of this District and many visitors from other states will atven, yesterday morning and at St.
Vincent De Paul's Church where a terment was in the Evergreen Cetend a banquet to be held at Wilrequirem high mass was held. Inrequiem high mass was held. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemterment was in St. Michael's Cem

Flamme. Mr. Swift who has been In addition to the International A well child conference will be A well child conference will be held in the town hall Thursday, known as a restaurateur for many President, District Governors from years is survived by his daughter, New York, northern Connecticut, August 14.

Mrs. A. R. Davidson and children children. Volunteers Learn to a trade school as is usually the case.

Trades In Navy today is made up of skilled work
Mrs. A. R. Davidson and children clause case.

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Navy today is made up of skilled work-

men. The modern man-o'-warsman Miss Ann Gorman and Mrs. Kay "Killing two birds with one does more than scrub decks. He may does more than scrub decks. He may Hollingsworth were visitors at the Madison Beach, Sunday.

Naval Training Station at Newport, And is it a healthy life? The answer street will leave August 15 for Into that question lies in the fact that diamapolis where she will vacation Bobby Welles, Jr., had a birthday activities and has been active in Rotary circles since 1915. Rhode Island.

The Officer-in-Charge of Navy Recruiting in Connecticut, Lt. Walter F. Hinckley gives the new the Navy.

to that question lies in the lact (nat diamapolis where she will vacation the average recruit gains eight until Labor Day. Miss Gorman will August 3rd. also visit Grand Rapids, Michigan on her trip.

Evelyn Groot Candle to be

returned to his home in Rogers a few days at Indian Neck.

Scotla with his parents, Rev. and Edward Clough of Forbes Place Mrs. S. W. Anthony of Boston.

Mrs. S. W. Anthony of Boston.

Mrs. Marian Mathew of New order in which they were organCunde from Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Marian Mathew of New order in which they were organHaven is spending the week end tized. The total membership of these Clubs about 1,500.

Wishrs Clubs above being listed in the Cemetery Association.

He was born in Branford on Sept. 13, 1883, a son of James Barwith Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoyt.

Mrs. Marian Mathew of New Clubs about 1,500.

Ker and Ella M. Bradley. He was and children of New Britain are at

GRANDMOTHER

Miss Natalie Neumann of Indian Neck has returned home following a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Neumann of Grove Beach.

Henry Cassan of Maple Street Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen entertained at a corn and hot dog are members, consists of 5,200 clubs ceived his Bachelor of Law Degree at Yale University in 1909, combership of 215,000 Rotarians.

Rotary International, the organ-graduated from Branford High their cottage at Summer Island for are members, consists of 5,200 clubs ceived his Bachelor of Law Degree at Yale University in 1909, combership of 215,000 Rotarians. Miss Dorothy Barclay of Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burne are

Mr. Barker is survived by his leaving Saturday for a two weeks

Charles Howd and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. leaving Saturday for a two weeks

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Vacation to be spent in Hallowell, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Barker, one steet Mrs. Charles Charles Pepe is on a ten day houseguests this week.

Mrs. Stanley Brockett and child- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens. CITY

ren of East Haven spent WednesLeroy Murray were Mrs. Frank
day with Mrs. Gordon Benson of Cooper, Mr. Murray's sister, and
City yesterday.

Lavier Grondin was home from son, Arthur W. passed away three
Camp Edwards for the weekend.

Funeral services were held Sun-Gail of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Norman Hall and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chumasero Hugo Mann—August 4. ing at his home on a thirteen day Norman are on a trip to Vermont and daughter Donna of Governor's Ruth Ann Macaitis—August 11 Island are in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Gerber, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Burne enjoyed a Kieth Bradoc—August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Gerber of hirthday this week.

Jean Northam—August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Gerber of birthday this week. Walter McNamara, son of Mr. and Charles and Donald Seccombe of Melvin Robertson-August 29.

Miss Mary Mc Namara, the bride- Miss Eunice Keyes has returned Hamden Hall. room's sister, and Charles Gerber, from a two weeks vacation—spen brother of the bride, were the only with her brother, Morgan, in Bufattendants for the couple. A recepfalo. Miss Keyes made the trip ion followed the ceremony at the from Buffalo to New York by plane.

The couple left for a week's trip Haven. Miss Gerber was graduated brough Maine and Canada, Upon from the East Haven High School heir return, they will reside in New in the class of 1938.



Rotary District Plans Gathering At Wilcox's Pier

The death of Mrs. Clara A. Hennessey, wife of Charles J. Dempsey of 45 Prospect Place, occurred early Monday morning after a long illness. Besides her husband, Mrs. Dempsey is survived by one daughter, Miss Jane Dempsey; one son, Daniel Dempsey; and one sister, Mrs. Irene Fay of Boston.

Her funeral was held from Sisk Brothers' Funeral Home, New Ha
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funeral services were held Monday

for Cameron and Rees for the 200th District of Rotary International, which District includes twenty-eight Clubs located in southern Connecticut, will be privileged to hear an address by Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Montano, who was elected the President of the International Organization at the Denver Convention held in afternoon following a long illness. Services were conducted by the Clarence Cadwell and William La- of West Haven.

> Mrs. John Howard, two sons, Er- Massachusetts and Rhode Island win and William and five grand- will be in attendance. The present Governor of the 200th District, Dr. Ralf C. Jenkins, Stony Creek present. Charles S. Morris, Past District Governor of the 174th Dis-

City, will be Toastmaster for this of reasons given by the seventy-radioman, pharmacist, accountant Miss Pamela Carmody, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grondin will Montana, for the particular purpose nine men enlisted during July for bookkeeper.

of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Carmody of celebrate their 24th wedding anni of addressing the gathering. He is a member of the Montana Bar and wersary August 18th. to do, and there is always something at the home of her grand parents to do, and there is always something at the home of her grand parents to do, and there is always something at the home of her grand parents to do, and there is always something at the home of her grand parents to do, and there is always something Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

Beverly Driscoll from Unionville the University of Montana. He is is spending a week with Lorraine now acting as President of the Sil-

The 28 Clubs which comprise the Evelyn Grondin will add another 200th District of Rotary Internacandle to her birthday cake on tional are as follows: Waterbury, New London, New Haven, Bridge-

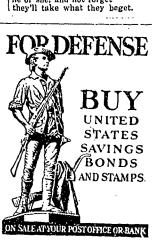
Maine with Mrs. Burnes parents, one sister, Mrs. Clarence Bacon of Brant Lake, N. Y. and one brother

STONY CREEK BIRTHDAYS Caroline Bomboliski—August 10. Rev. A. W. Jones of the First Bap-

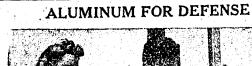
The services were very largely Adrienne Northam-August 28. attended. Large delegations wer present from Widow's Son Lodge Walter McNamara, son of Mr. and Charles and Donald Seconds of Mrs. John McNamara, were married Ansonia are spending a week at Jean Marie Ablondi, daughter of Rotary Club. He was also a mem Mrs. John McNamara, were married Ansonia are spending a week at yesterday afternoon afternoon at the home of their uncle and aunt one o'clock in the rectory of St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes.

Jean Marie Ablondi, daugnter of Rotary Chuch, ne was also a member of the First Congregational has accepted a scholarship at Church, Pilgrim Brotherhood and the scholarship at Church are county for Association. New Haven County Bar Association

NO EXCHANGE By Allison Turner and I'm objecting to couples who are expecting a he when I bring them a she or a she when I bring them a he. I'm the stork, and I'm suggesting that couples stop requesting he or she, and not forget they'll take what they beget.



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ioss a bit as Louise Sephton, left, and Elaine Kruse hand curlers to life guard Charles Darcy.

Attorney Dies

day afternoon at 2:30 in the First

Congregational Church. The R

tist Church.

B. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of th

church, officiated, assisted by the

The bearers were Louis B. Zac

Morgan, Lewis Hamilton, Frank Daley and Charles N. Baxter. The burial was in Center Cemeterv. Continued from page one

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE Sunday at Sumac Island were vania is spending a few days with ford, Westport, Middletown, Anso-sessions of 1915 and 1917, was for-Birbarie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward with in Upper Connecticut.

WITH

Miss Ann Reynolds, daughter of PARENTS

The Rev B. Kenneth Anthony has of Thompson Avenue, is spending. returned to his home in Rogers a few days at Indian Neck.

Vania is spending a new days with her cousin, Miss Barbara Ross.

Inia, Danbury, Saybrook, Derby-Shelton, Seymour, Clinton-Maddison-Guilford, Branford, Naugatuck, Son-Guilford, Branford, Norwalk, West Haven, Hamden, Board of Charities and for a number of the executive plants of Bridgefold Springfield.

Charles Branford, former chairman of the Messner, Zelman Leshine, Private Lester Arotsky, Nick Alturi, Alice Sabowloski and Walter Chlemeski of Bridgefold. Springfield. Cheshire, Ridgefield, Springfield; utive board of Branford Center boating along the sound in the afternoon.

> ker and Ella M. Bradley. He was and children of New Britain are at Rotary International, the organ-graduated from Branford High their coltage at Summer Island for

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tocity or from East to West we should be conscious of our common well as of the fascinating variations of this amazing land! _____V____

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Waldron New Canaah have announced aboth Perry, to Private William M. Schaefer, Jr., on Friday, July 25, at |= ent of the Branford School, he and his family leaving here about 12 Holy Eucharist and morning years ago.

engagement to Carleton Platt of Millord was announced this spring. The rooms were artistically de- A new all time in the production

Mrs. Gordon Benson and daughter,

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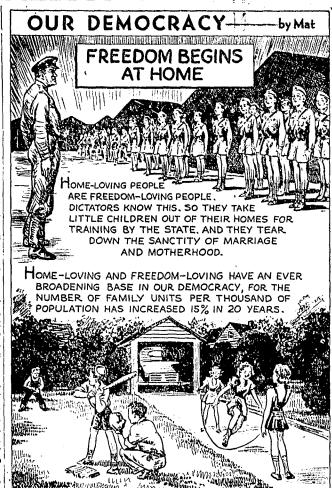


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Camp Croft at Spartanburg, S. C. Services in the local churches on Thirty friends of Miss Dorothy Miss Antoinette Cappiello o The date also marked the 52 wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will be: Linsley gathered at the home of Laurel Hill Road celebrated Mrs. George Linsley of Quarry Road birthday yesterday. George Edwards, grandparents of tine's R. C. Church, Rev William on last Friday evening to surprise the bride, also of New Canaan. Mr. Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, Miss Linsley with a shower of gifts Waldron was former superintend- organist and choir director.

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Anew all time in the production of clock at Zion Episcopal Church, corated with green and white, and of electricity was registered by The Connecticut Light & Power in the Paul R. Hawkins, organist and into the room by little Miss week ending August 2, it was announced today. A lotal of 20, 661,146 Marjorie Hyland and Harry Juniver nounced today. A lotal of 20, 661,146 Mrs. Gordon Benson and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Benson and daughter,
Linda of Short Beach and Mr.
And Mrs. C. Larson went on a picnic at Putnam Park, Danbury on

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock on
Sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard

Church at Putnam Park, Danbury on

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Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird. choir director.

Guests were present from New in reporting his Company's record. Haven, North Branford, North "During the previous week, all bird. choir director.

Drum Corps will participate in the State Fifers and Drummers Con- the New Haven Chapter of Red activity due to the national defense vention at Meriden on Saturdays. It Cross at headquarters on Tuesday, program."

is expected that a large delegation the boys along as they enter the week at Cohoes, New York. Chief John Hartigan called a

fire house.

the fire house. will be dispensed with during the Maynard, Miss Ethel Maynard, University of Connecticut. month of August. Mrs. R. Earle Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Paul Boyce, Beers, chairman of the knitting Mrs. Nathan Harrison, Mrs. Douglas project will have wool for home Holabird, Miss Catherine Weber, knitting which may be obtained at her home, and Mrs Edward Daly, Hawkins, Miss Louise Rausch, Miss Wary Williams of Cedar Street are chairman of the sewing project will Mabel Bartholomew, Mrs. Stephen of Shore Acres, N. J. also have sewing which workers Rose, Miss Deanie Cohen, Miss may call for and do at home during Carol Boyce, Miss Shirley Schloethe month. A large bundle of gar- mann, Amy Linsley, Charlotte joint picnic and moonlight sale, ments is now ready to be delivered Linsley, Jeanne Johnston, Bertha Saturday August 9, at Hubinger's at New Haven headquarters by the Rose, Genevieve Musial, Marion Island, Stony Creek. local chairman, Miss Lucy R. Doody, Agnes Doody, Joyce Bean, Holabird.

The Registrars of voters, Ruth Ernest Linsley Foote and Edward Wall, will be at the Town Hall on Friday from twelve until nine o'clock standard time for the purpose of perfecting the caucus lists. Anyone wishing t be placed on the list so as to vote in Caucus this fall must present his o her name at this time.

Miss May Holabird has returned to her home on North Street from a week's trip to Montreal, Canada

Miss Evelyn Jamieson of Nev Natalle Colter of Quarry Road and

Happy Birthday

was born August 10, 1932.

ecord for Nancy Louise Alexande FOUNDATION

elebrated a birthday August 5th. day on August 3rd.

Six tomorrow is Peggyann M Kay. She is saving her pennies for a doll's suitcase - in case anyone s interested!

Important, but belated are the best wishes extended to Michael Meglln who was an August 5th child.

Miss Beatrice Wilson of Sidney Street, East Haven, will celebrate Best wishes are in order for Dino ceive his congratulations Saturday

Little Edward Clough will have his party tomorrow at his home on Forbes Place, East Haven, Edward has reached the ripe old age of seven years.

Monday will be the birthday of

The North Branford Fife and Mrs. Edward, Daly and Mrs. John steadily in response to the needs of

Unlike some sections of the cour rooters will be on hand to cheer Mrs. George Linsley is spending a try where rationing of electricity has been necessary, customers of The Connecticut Light & Power state competitions for the first time as a senior division, although the A special town meeting will be Company are still getting all the majority of the boys are still in held in the Northford Community electricity they need, Mr. Campbell school. This change of class has House on Saturday night at eight said. He added that work is being

een brought about to allow the few o'clock standard time for the pur-rushed on the addition to the boys who have reached the age pose of deciding upon the matter of Company's Devon power plan mit to remain with the corps. biennial elections and an increase which will increase the generating in the salary of the tax collector, - | capacity of that plant, by 45,000 ____ special drill of the North Branford Twenty-inen persons enjoyed a

Volunteer Fire Depatment on Mon-day night at seven o'clock at the cut on Thursday of last week to attend the conferences and lectures on nut Street has announced the mar-Home Economics, and to participate riage of her daughter, Vera Evelyn Chief John Hartigan called a in contests and demonstrations, to Joseph Murray, son of Mrs. Jospecial drill of the North Branford The group remained for the song seph Murray and the late Mr. Mur-Jolunteer Fire Department on and dance festival in the evening, ray of West Hartford, on August 2 Monday night at seven o'clock at and the ladies enjoyed the tea in West Hartford. served by the Home Economics The bride attended the Yale group in the afternoon. School of Music and was graduated The usual meetings held on Among those who attended were from the University of Connecti-Wednesday evenings in the chapel Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen, Mrs. Arthur cut. The bridegroom attended the

Claire Matt, Addison Cooke, William established after a month's lapse Hunt, Raymond Bahnsen, and due to the vacation of the librarian. Persons living on streets

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velop at once, but they come on gradually over a period of time. If the proper treatments are-not instituate, the condition becomes more marked and the full grown symptoms blossom out into the type of shuffling walkers that we see on our streets every day.
Although the outward changes

foundation are to buildings. When not the most harmful results of ne-On time to wish Blake Lyon Lehr a foundation of a building becomes gleeted weak feet. This consequent best wishes, August 9th He was born weak and gives way, the structure malposture can produce untold inthat it is supporting sags, the walls tury to the internal organs by pushcrack and a generalized debility ing them out of their original posi-Wouldn't forget Bobby Cornings develops.

In a like manner, when the feet Constant irritation and friction weaken, the entire body suffers be- will cause inflammation which in Add to August 15th birthdays the caust it is thrown out of the proper turn will develop into chronic contains of Albert E Parr.

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The feet are to the body what are the most noticeable, they are

itself to the changes. The knees turn clear up.

Of all this week's birthdays let's inward. The pelvis is thrown for- Your chiropodist understands not forget Sunday as the day set ward. The adomen is extended. The this very important relationship aside in the Leshine household just back becomes curved. The chest is and his years of scientific medical depressed and the shoulders are training makes him capable of aiding you if you are hampered by Sandra Pratt of Branford All of these symptoms do not de- any foot condition.



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days before the date of such hearing or hearings tax-payers may be present in person, or by attorney, and give evidence under oath, and said Board is hereby authorized and empowered to administer the oath to any witnesses, and said Board is also authorized to summon any witnesses, including the certified public accountants who have been examing the books of said town, and take any evidence under oath, which in their judgment is revelant to the matters under consideration.

Section 3. If after hearing, said Board is also and book and in their sudgment is revelant to the matters under consideration.

Section 3. If after hearing, said Board is also and all future collectors of taxes of said Town of Branford, shall be releved of all responsibility relating to said taxes.

Section 5. This act shall take effective date of this Act shall taxes.

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Revenue cars received from our ball be relevant smostly raw materials, believant and ball career and Lou Lepte did the ball acreer and Lou Lepte did ball career and Lou Lepte did ball career and Lou Lepte did Dimitiate and their volume is steadily accelerating.

More up 35.5 per cent in June, and their volume is steadily accelerating.

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Petela struck out nine, walked 3, issued one balk. He allowed 6 hits but 4 Merchant errors spelled defeat.

Monday pight at Lighthouse fire ball one content

Board by majority vote, shall be satisfied that a disputed account feet upon its passage.

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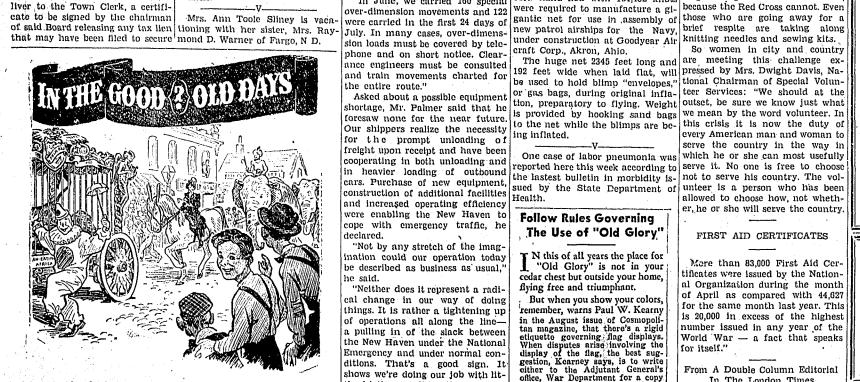
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OFF TO CAMP OFF TO CAMP books of the Town, and shall cause to be marked in the rate books of First Lieut. John Coolac and and machinery for New England Coach Ward. the tax collector in red ink the fol- Second Lient Maurice Smith of shippards — are an example of the lowing; "found to have been paid Company 1, Conceticut State Guard specialized problems the defense

and said Board shall issue and de- Niantic. iver to the Town Clerk, a certifi-______V___



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General carloading of the New champion Conn. Yankee Girls will General carloading of the New Haven Railroad for June were up 33.1 per cent over the June, 1940, figure, as revealed by Howard S. Palmer, New Haven President and Trustee, in an interview today. New Haven freight revenues in July are expected to be about 39.5 per cent higher than in July, 1940, and over ,twice as much as in July 1932.

"These figures reflect the sharp rise in New England business ac-

rise in New England business activity," Mr. Palmer stated. "New Haven Rallroad territory has received over \$1,500,000,000 worth of be an all-Branford battery, as the Chapter quota has been met,

Haven freight revenues were 30.5 per cent higher than in 1940, com- In a drastic shakeup by manager skirts may be pinked and cat-

for a June record. Another June sack.

for coast defenses and armor plate no comment on the dismissal of out hundreds of theusands of ad-

by B. of F." together with the date are attending the officers school at program is putting before us. "In June, we carried 160 special cord hand-tied with 181,482 knots to get along without these women, over-dimension movements and 122 were required to manufacture a gl- because the Red Cross cannot. Even

cooperating in both unloading and in heavier loading of outbound cars. Purchase of new equipment, construction of additional facilities and increased operating efficiency. and increased operating efficiency were enabling the New Haven to Follow Rules Governing cope with emergency traffic, he

"Not by any stretch of the imag nation could our operation today be described as business as usual."

"Neither does it represent a radical change in our way of doing. But when you show your colors, hings. It is rather a tightening up things. It is rather a tightening up of operations all along the line—a pulling in of the slack between the New Haven under the National Emergency and under normal conditions. That's a good sign. It shows we're doing our job with little friction or dislocation of normal freight and passenger traffic. Some excursions may be curtailed, trains may be somewhat crowded in the states flag Association. Both agencies are located in Washington, D. C.

Kearney warns Paul W. Kearny in the August issue of Cosmopolistan magazine, that there's a rigid ediquette governing. Along displays When disputes arise involving the display of the flag, the best suggestion, Kearney says, is to write either to the Adjutant General's office, War Department for a copy of the Flag Manual or to the United States Flag Association. Both agencies are located in Washington, D. C.

Kearney. trains may be somewhat crowded during holiday peaks when, in addition to regular passengers, a large number of furloughed troops are moving. But we're maintaining ar records for on-time departures and arrivals and, so far as possible, the railroad is maintaining normal ervice while handling record traf-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birge of vew Haven are summering at Cottage, Branford Point for August.

New Haven are stopping at the Ray Baldwin Place, Branford Point.

In Branford

mer Field in Branford, the state

"During the first five months of this year, business activity in New Merchants Lose or knit to meet this call. Only a very small percent of the women

pared with a gain of 20 per cent of Stan Lubeski, James "Red Ward stitched. pared with a gain of 20 per cent of all United States railroads."

Equally significant are the New Haven's passenger statistics, Mr. Palmer said. In June, the road carried 1,561,451 passengers in and out LaCroix will play third and Bill day. There is an all day session. of Grand Central Terminal, N. Y., Clancy will take care of the initial One may come either mornings or record-breaker was the total of Chas. Soboleski will replace ton please telephone Mrs. J. Wesafternoons. For further informa-

iority vote is not satisfied that said

Revenue cars received from our pitched his first game in his baseaccount has been paid, it shall so gateways mostly raw materials,

Revenue cars received from our pitched his first game in his baseball career and Lou Lepre did the long, there is a Red Cross Field Di-

dressings - both for national de-181,482 KNOTS Forty miles of continuous cotton abroad. Teas and resorts will have

One case of labor pneumonia was which he or she can most usefully

The Use of "Old Glory"

T N this of all years the place for More than 83,000 First Aid Cer-I "Old Glory" is not in your tificates were issued by the Nationcedar chest but outside your home, flying free and triumphant. al Organization during the month of April as compared with 44,627 remember, warns Paul W. Kearny is 20,000 in excess of the highest number issued in any year of the World War - a fact that speaks for itself." From A Double Column Editorial "Impressive as the statistics of an incomplete idea of this great outpouring of sympathy, for they

er, he or she will serve the country

FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

In The London Times

Kearney, however, gives a few simple rules to cover most uses of the flag. Here they are:— Never use the flag as a covering of private kindness such as that of for a ceiling or as a drapery in any form: use bunting. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or uniform or for any advertising purflag as a portion of a costume or uniform or for any advertising purpose. Do not drape the flag over any part of an automobile, boat or float: it should be carried erect on a staff on all such vehicles, Never allow the colors to touch the ground when being raised or low-cred. As a general rule, in public ceremonies, no other flag should ever appear to the right of, in front of or higher than the American Flag. When a flag is flown at half-staff to denote mourning, it should be run up to the peak of the staff first, then lowered half-way.

Red Cross Notes

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- SUMMER THEATRES -

BACKSTAGE WHISPERS

It is interesting to note that this year' Apprentices at the Stony Creek Theatre are being given unscouts from the various movie men being drafted in the army, companies. With the number of Hollywood is going through a serious fluctuation of Male Stars, necessitating a search for new talent. Already 20th Century Fox visiting Stony Creek for talent have coveted their eyes on Lydia Pac-Wa, one of Sinclair Lewis' "Dear dren", and Mary Bozley of Estelle Goodman who is appear-

1940 ECHOES.

1940 ECHOES.

Rocky Karns has already started on his second "Andy Hardy" film playing opposite Mickey Rooney.

Jone Lane, last year's heartthrob has been drafted c/o Uncle Sam.
Beautiful Vienness actress, Joan Fernay, is on her way to the coast to fulfill a six month contract in a series of anti-Axis films. Harry Itat give it a well-kinit plot. The sull-kinit plot. The sull-kinit plot of the summer about after a group of travelers are stranded in a gr

nis phantom harmonicas, hoop artists. South American Jitterbugs. international dance stylists were

billed before intermission. Intermission is the time to inspect the building and grounds. They are beautiful, surpassing anything

phrase it more correctly. Then fol- - and she is only 24 years of age Hammond. phrase it more correctly. Then fol-—and she is only 24 years of age Hammond.
lows a trick bleycle act and An Afnow. At the age of 13 she was aclows a trick bleycle act and An Afnow. At the age of 13 she was ac| J. Augusta Keogh who played the "Really?" gasped Tommy. "How ws a trick bicycle act and An Afnow. At the age of 13 she was acproject.

Afterpiece and the closing numing lady in Hollywood when she tinues in favor as E. M. Ralston
the movie "Inst Like or honest stock broker — provided"

"Really?" gasped Tolliny. How long does it take you to sting a was leaving and was being prewasp?"

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"Really?" gasped Tolliny. How was leaving and was being prewasp?" ber, Pink Elephants Meeting are appeared in the movie, "Just Like an honest stock broker - provided more than half the sport at Clin- Heaven."

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Anita Louise

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Movie actress Anita Louise set Defense Council to all World War the background and tempo for The Swan, the romantic comedy playing at the Montowese Playhouse in Colonel Samuel H, Fisher, State Indian Neck this week. All the action in this play, about that those who desire to serve are

All the action in this play, about the last century, took place in the drawing room of an old castle in a mythical European country. The story was woven about the desire of the Princes mother to make a large to serve are requested to contact their local defense councils or the American Legion post in their vicinity.

A detail of Signal Corps officers from the Princes mother to make a large to serve are requested to contact their local defense councils or the American Legion post in their vicinity. Estelle Goodman who is appearing in this week's "Nothing But the Truth", comes from a long line of actors, and only this week her father John Roman, was given a 12 months contract from M. G. M. It should not be long now before we hear of Estelle going "on her way to the coast."

Another interesting item is that Winke Van Lennup the Apprentice has turned out to be THE Van Lennup from Philadelphia, Debutante for 1941.

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The Ghost Train'

Bettina Prescott

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Brings Suspense

To Indian Neck

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Irish-American, is playing opposite Ess Maxwell in her latest steel show.

Playhouse Draws
Lovers of Good
Vaudeville Acts

Week after week as we thrill the dight acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward and the cleft acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the "Return of the cleft acts at sain by the Brandward acts of the Brand of the Brand

the best part Wright has been assigned this season.

it does not interfere with his fi-

Bette Davis," she said, "although I

Answering a question as to why so many of the film city's talent Miss Louise responded that no place or occupation, however per fect, contents, an individual for ever and that a change of scene is the reason most of the actors hav or deserting the celluloid for an interval. Also, she added that the sperience gained in summer stock s invaluable, in thedirect face-toace contact with the audience. Miss Louise, after finishing this week's play, will leave for Matunuck, Rhode Island, where she will do more summer theatre work in the Theatre by the Sea in the play. "Mr. and Mrs. North." September 1 she will appear at Ogunquit in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." In New York she plans to do a play on Broadway. But, Miss Louise cor cluded, "I will remember these two weeks at Indian Neck for the fun and the stimulation both that the

have given me."

A meeting of Narpes Society was held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Armanda Carlson of Monto wese Street. Mrs. Charles Carlson

General Appeal Issued For Air Post Observers

At Montowese issued today by the Aircraft Warning Service Committee of the State Defense Administrator, indicated

Jackson Wright as Robert Bennett does a convincing job in his determination to tell the truth for later to win a \$10,000 bet. It is

No matter how old a man may be, a new suit makes him vainglorious and proud—until he gets

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Theatre, Hartford, Friday, Aug.
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The cast supports beautifully. -S. B. C. skating. He seemed terribly shy." appeared in is 'The Sisters' with Sleet: Yes, she had to break the For All Local News And Sports

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-By Dr. James A. Tobey.

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meals.

No one of the six basic foods, including meet, should be eliminated from the summer-time dict,

soars, cutting down on the south of them be dimin-down on the calories is wise, but it is not wisdom to reduce your in-

I N the torrid days of summer, be greatly reduced in the dict. Ilighter meals will usually promote comfort and help you stand the heat. But even lighter meals able proteins, as well as necessary A general statewide appeal was

wisdom to reduce your intake of the foods that nourish the body. Square meals are just as necessary in hot weather as at any other time.

According to the yardstick for good nutrition issued by government authorities as a result of the recent National Nutrition Conference for Defense, the six basic loods that everyone must have eggs, green and yellow vegetables, truit, and bread containing plenty of vitamins.

proved presentation.

Certainly the Martin Brothers in "Characters on Strings" would be highly rated. Jimmle Lackore and his phantom harmonicas, hoop ar-like the Story Creek highly rated the sets at the Montowese highly rated. Jimmle Lackore and his phantom harmonicas, hoop ar-like the Story Creek highly rated. Jimmle Lackore and his phantom harmonicas, hoop ar-like the Story Creek highly rated. Jimmle Lackore and his phantom harmonicas, hoop ar-like the Story Creek highly rated. Jimmle Lackore and his phantom harmonicas, hoop ar-like the Conn. Shore Circuit as does the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the scene of secretary of records; Joseph Zu-"Scatterbrain to the Conn. Shore Circuit as does the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the scene of secretary of records; Joseph Zu-"Scatterbrain to the Conn. Shore Circuit as does the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the scene of secretary of records; Joseph Zu-"Scatterbrain the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the Story Creek the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the Story Creek the beginning of a highly humor-lock is the Story Creek the Story

-----V-----beautiful, surpassing anything along the shore.

Rodney and Gould are a couple of "nuts"—exponents of laughs to performed 19 years for the camera phrase it more correctly. Then fol—and she is only 24 years of age!

Signed this season.

I suspect Nothing But the Truth of being the most popular play directed this season by Ronald in fighting the enemy with his of the patrons.

The teacher at the village school of her Western saddle. _____v__ The vicar, who was presenting Movie Guved Snow: "So Millie has caught that these, said: "The contents of the young fellow who rescued her while purse will in time disappear, but this clock will never go."

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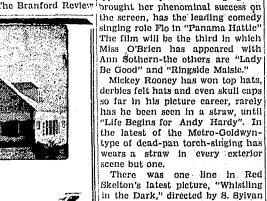
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type of read-pan touch-singing has

Pidgeon as its stars, M-G-M's in the Dust," moves to the Loew Poli College Theatre for a 2nd big hold-over week, starting Thursday August 7th. Contributing to the all-aroun fine acting of the cast are Felix

Bressart as the kindly doctor. Fay

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Experiment Station To Demonstrate Beetle Control On Field Day

Twenty telephone calls a day, be- for about five years. sides innumerable letters and personal inquiries at the Experiment foliage and fruit by using sprays Station at New Haven are evidence or dusts tried at the Station and that the Japanese beetle is making recommended in a mimeographed a horrible impression in Connecticut this year, July is the spectacu- gested for choice flowers because lar season for the beetle, says J. opening buds are attacked by the Peter Johnson of the Station. The service work in spring and late sumshould be used on edible plants. grubs work in spring and late summer and do as much harm as the ground. The handsome bronze- protects foliage, It will also exhibit adults. But the grubs work underden, orchard and shade trees ese beetles, wasp-like insects that through July and devour every- go into the soll to lay eggs on beetthing in sight. Can the gardener le grubs. In addition, there will be do anything to stop them? Is the Experiment Station working on disease, a bacterial infection that control?

The answer in both cases is yes-What the gardener can do can be found in Circular 132 of the Station and in a mimeographed circular on sprays and dusts. What the Station is doing — experiments with dusts and sprays, parasites and disease - will be one of the feature exhibits and demonstrations at Station Field Day, August grubs. After inoculation, grubs are 20, at the experimental farm at set aside in soil for two weeks. By

of the State's work in agricultural research on that day. Guide service will be provided at the 30-acre that are heavily infested. farm, and demonstrations and exhibits will run from ten in the morning until five at night. Basket les, in turn, are a source of infecparties are welcome to use tables in the big tent at noon. A short

spreading north from central New Field Day exactly how the process Jersey where the imported pest got works. its start about 1916. It has been a serious pest of gardens, trees and necticut is purely experimental, Dr crops in New Jersey and is fast be- Garman emphasizes. No material coming a bad problem in Connec- is available to the public and the ticut. Already turf and orchards in results may not be evident for sev- at Arnold College in New Haven City. Miss Bass was graduated Fairfield County have been seri-eral years. Meanwhile gardeners who were cited for honors last from East Haven High School in ously damaged, and gardens and and farmers are advised to learn parks are suffering in suburban how to protect their lawns, garareas farther north. The beetle is dens, trees and fruit.

likely to become worse in the middle and northern sections of the State before it becomes better, says
Avenue, about eight miles north of
Dr. Philip Garman, in charge of the New Haven Green. the experiments in natural control. But there is hope that the natural enemies, parasites and disease, will sometime increase so that the beetle population will decline. Meanwhile home owners have one method of protecting their lawns, treatment with lead arsenate at the rates recommended in Circular per 132. Treatments should be given during the warm months, and a thorough job means turf protection

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The demonstration includes Ja panese beetles at various stages of development, the bacteria and the needle that is used to inoculate the that time the disease speres multi-The public is invited to see some ply in each body by the million. Bodies are ground up, mixed with tale and the dust is distributed by means of a corn planter on plots

Feeding grubs take the disease become sick and die, but their bod-

Mr. John Schread is in charge of this phase of the work at the Sta-The Japanese beetle has been tion and he will tell visitors or

The use of milky disease in Con-

ergreen Avenue, a turn off Whitney

Drivers Accept

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it is a family affair the boys said they had the evening off but supwas delayed because they all had to work at a rush hour before Mrs Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, seven. Here they said the public at-

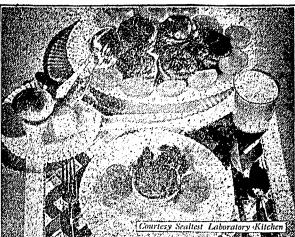
was something new and necessary, the freshman class in the Depart-"I'm in favor of it," said Mr. Wil- ment of printing at Wentworth Inc., West Main Street. There has Riverside Military Academy in she was a student last year. been an increase rather than a de- Gainesville, Georgia, in June. crease in sales he said. His help finds it of no inconvenience and look forward to evenings off. "I ex-

"It will be a good month before Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Reynolds berley Avenue, East Haven. the results can be determined," re- of 599 Thompson Avenue, East plied Hugh MacLeod of MacLeod's Haven. Garage. While there is no decrease now he expects it will taper off so that the total month's sales will show a decrease. Mr. MacLeod was Business College in New Haven in ford Hospital. that the total month's sales will not optomistic about he future November. He will receive his saying, "This is only a start. By Labor Day I expect pleasure traveling will be restricted on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner Mur- return to The Citadel in South nounce the marriage of their the sophomore class. Mr. George Rollins Eddy on Saturday, July 26. The wedding took The Citadel is Cadet George Mild. place in East Hartford.

For Tonight's Main Course-

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



BROILED lamb pattles, bacon and | apricots--what a taste combina-Mon, and what eye appeal! Here's a main course that should tempt the most lagging appetite. Ideal for those informal luncheons or din-

LAMB PATTIES 11/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs 1 cup milk

1 tablespoon chopped onion Butter
1 pound ground lamb

1 egg 1½ to 2 tenspoons salt

Few grains pepper Sliced bacon 12 canned apricot halves Mix the bread crumbs and milk

College Notes

Levine of Main Street, East Haven

semester.

his junior year.

diploma in accounting.

serve with cream gravy. Six serv-Migh School and last year attended Boston University.

and let stand for about 5 minutes

Cook the onion in 1 tablespoon of

butter over low heat, stirring occa-

bread crumb mixture, slightly beat

on egg, salt and pepper and beat until well mixed, The mixture will be soft. Shape in 12 patties, wrap

slice of bacon around onch and

fasten with toothpicks. Broll on one

side, turn over and place apricot halves on one side of the broiler

rack. Dot the apricot haives with butter and continue broiling unti

the lamb and bacon are well cooked

and the apricots are lightly browned. Remove toothpicks. If de-sired, garnish with parsley and

Miss Pearl Bass, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Bass of Gerrish Avenue, East Haven, is entering the Dwight Monnies of Joyce Road School of Dental Hygiene at East Haven was among the students Columbia University New York

Attending Junior College of Ray Gay, Flying Point Road, Physical Therapy in New Haven Stony Creek, will return to the this year will be Miss Lillian Levine University of Maine to complete his Attending Junior College of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer senior year.

Harry Kiernan will leave for the William Van Wie, son of Mr. and University of Maryland in College Mrs. Raymond Van Wie of East Park, Maryland next month to re-Main Street, will return to Syracuse sume his studies at the University sume his studies at the University University next month to resume of Maryland Dentalt school. He i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kiernan of 43 Laurel Street, East Zelman Leshine, son of Mr. and Haven.

Miss Marie Anderson of East titude was simply that the venture 20 for Boston where he will enter Haven will attend Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts this son of the Wilson Auto Sales Co., Institute, He was graduated from ing from Boston University where season. Miss Anderson is transfer-

Edward Reynolds is enrolled as a | of the senior class at the University Edward Munson will be a member look forward to evenings off. "I expect a big decrease in my light bill." Holy Cross College. He is the son of and Mrs. Louis Munson of 89 Kim-

> Miss Katherine Pagano and Miss Mary Lawlor, both of East Haven, Richard Milchert of East Haven are completing their last year's

Dick Dohna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Radley Clemens, son of Mr. East Haven, will return to his and Mrs. Frederick Clemens of studies at Yale next month.

Gerrish Avenue, East Haven, will Miss Marjorle Thompson of ray of the Boston Post Road an-Carolina where he is a member of Second Avenue, East Haven, will return to Albertus Magnus Colle where she will be a member of the Also returning to his studies at junior class.

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mild of At a recent meeting of the Fire Gerrish Avenue, East Haven. Mild is a member of the senior class at 67 Main Street, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-Miss Shirley Bostock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Bostock of 35 Tuttle Place East Department.

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York City and start her course Sep-

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tember 23.

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What Nots

Miss Corene Kenyon back on the ...A recent visitor at Stony Creek year with the Stony Creek TheatreAsk Frank Coyle to tell about his trip to Canada......This week my traffic hold-ups consisted of a lazy snake and a bale of hav Met the new police chief yesterday,

Weather Forcast Said udge to the man who had been chvicted for speeding: "Today I'll let you off with a fine

Next time you will go to jail." Motorist: "Is that a weather fore ast, judge?"

Judge: "What's that?" Motorist: "Fine today. Cooler omorrow."

Gas and stockings... Spartan lawmaker made citizens promise not to change the laws of this country until he re turned from a trip. He committed uicide, it is said, so that the laws would never be altered......Breezy Whortleberry says, "A man may be absolutely drunk without being dead drunk." Vin Kierman entertains Walter (Wampus) Carlson at Park.

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