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AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

### North Branford Leonard D. Weil Chairman Calls Trolley Tracks GRAND "YOUNG" MAN Again Honored Dies As Result Group To Start Now Ripped Up In Contests Of Fatal Burns

The North Branford Fife and Drum Corps attended the State Convention on Saturday in Meriden he was blasted by a terrific exand won the state championship in the senior ancient class. This was their first entry in this class, having been acclaimed state champions for the last four consecutive years in the junior ancient class. Because of the fact that a few of the older boys had reached the age

limit for playing in competition in in an explosion and blaze follow-the junior class the whole corps ing a backfire of the cruiser's mothe junior class the whole corps voted to enter the senior class. With the oldest player just pass

twenty-one there are about one sixth of the corps still in grammar These manly youngsters school. hitched their wagon to a star and Stony Creek, a bystander, who have succeeded in reaching their risked his own life in a heroic efgoal, and the respect of the entire community for the accomplishment three suffered second and third deof a great fete has been captured gree burns.

by these youthful players. Not only did the corps come through with flying colors but further honors were captured by in-dividuals in their contests. Miss Shirley Saunders, drum major, won first prize for twirling. Gustave Vahldeick won first prize for fifing, and Joseph Buccelli won first prize for bass drumming. Already sev private parties have been

planned for their enjoyment. New drums arrived for the corps during the past week, and not to be Rhode Island and New York com-

daunted by playing on larger in- peted for prizes Saturday at the anstruments than they had ever han-nual convention of the State Fifers Enil A. Nygard and Walter H. New Voting Laws died before the boys spent several and Drummers' Association in Palmer attended the Rotary Dishours in serious practice and pre- Brookside and city parks,

der McKernan who has been of convention. The corps presented an Bedlent, Frank V. Bigelow, T. great financial aid to the boys. attractive appearance in the parade Holmes Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Har-These men, more than any others on Saturday morning and drew ry G. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Philip in the community have given of rounds of applause from the spec-H. Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. William, their time and strength to encour- tatory for their fine appearance. E. Hitchcock, and Mrs. Harry age the boys and make their par-ticipation in competitions possible. the Firemens Field Day and on and Mrs Clarence Bogia of Ard-

### PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS SUNDAY

At the union service in the Con-Anthony.

Mr. Brookes, who received his on Aug. 23. training at Yale University, the University of Maine, and Bangor Seminary, has been pastor of the Church of Christ in Stony Creek Ruth Beauton since he was ordained in 1938. He has become known and respected for his community work and his dynamic preaching. He is the son

**Defense School** Ten year old Leonard D. Weil Maj. Herbert Gallaudet, State di-Jr., of Outer Island , Stoney Creck, rector of Air Raid Warden Schools who was badly burned June 6 when has requested local Defense Chairplosion from aboard a cruiser man, Robert Richardson to call a moored at Stony Creek, died Satur- meeting of the Branford residents tory establishing bus service from day at 4:30 p.m. in New Haven who attended the recent Air Raid New Haven. A stretch of rails on hospital. Medical Examiner Sterling Warden School in New Haven. The Kirkham Street from its junction

P. M. for the purpose of making. burns. The fatal injuries were received plans for a local school. tor which was being started.

cident were the dead boy's father Franklin Gates, Henry Holsenbeck Leonard D. Weil, St., 40 his sister R. Halstead Mills, John B. Sliney, Susan, 9, and Nelson Tryon, 32 of Eugene B. Rodney, John Zvonkovic. fort to rescue the Weil family. All Rotary Members

Attend Meeting

Local Drummers **Receive** Prizes In Competition

tendance. Visiting Rotarians were Street. the Rev. William W. Wilson, presi-More than 2,500 music makers

Ralph Wilmot, all of New Haven Charles E. Bedient, S. A. Petrillo, trict Assembly Thursday in Dam-

sented a grand execution at the Before the competion started, the bury. convention. The new drums, seven devotees of martial music lined up Thirty-two from the Branford snare and four base drums are for Meriden's biggest parade in Rotary club attended the Inter City snare and four bass drums are lor Meriden's biggest parace in Kotary cuo attended the inter city years, Prizes were presented at the meeting. Tuesday of the West to prepare the to-be-made lists as men. Roland Hotchkiss, Chester and convention dance in the State Haven cubin Wilcoxs West Haven this formality has the to-be-made lists as men. Roland Hotchkiss, Chester and convention dance in the State Haven cubin Wilcoxs West Haven this formality has the to-be-made lists as men. Roland Hotchkiss, Chester the convention dance in the State Haven cubin Wilcoxs West Haven the to-be-made lists as men. Roland Hotchkiss, Chester the convention dance in the State Haven cubin Wilcoxs West Haven the to-be-made lists as men. Along the Leader of the boys, and to Alexan the methy of the boys, and to Alexan in experience, participated in the here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Registration consisting of the Se-

> a notary. August 24 they will be in West more, Penn., Manuel W. Kligerman, Haven. At the convention the Stony Miss Rhoda Leshine, William L.

Creek Fife and Drum Corps won Meffert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. first for the best appearing Ancient Nygard, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Osborn,

corps in the line of march. The Walter H. Palmer, S. A. Petrillo, At the union service in the Green local corps in the line of match. The Warey Rogers, Miss dropped from the voting how the gregational Church on the Green local corps also was awarded second Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers, Miss dates for making new voters will be Sunday morning, August 17, at place in the ancient class in play-10:45, the Rev. Kenneth Brookes of ing. The Branford fire department Murray Upson and also Mr. and Stony Creek will be guest preacher will be escorted by the Stony Creek Mrs. Samuel E. Dibble of Summer exchange with the Rev. B. K. corps in the parade of the Fire- Island and Elizabethtown. Penna. men's convention in West Haven



In Harbor St. The Connecticut Company be gan last Monday to tear up its trolley tracks in Branford prepara-P. Taylor said the boy's death was meeting will be held at the Town with Main Street to Branford Point due to second and third degree Hall Thursday, August 21, at 8:00 has been removed and the work will continue until the track is all taken

up as far as the Short Beach wait-The following are the Branford Air Raid Wardens who are request-led to attend: Mrs. E. G. Craig, continued from New Haven to that Also injured seriously in the ac- Martha Adams, John E. Donnelly, point until the new bridge is built over the East Haven River, The remainder of the track will than be removed thd the bus'service substituted.

The work of removing is being supervised by Raymond Prann, engineer for the Connecticut Com-

pany, and a former resident of Branford.

The Stony Creek bus now takes In West Haven passengers from the trolley at the end of the rails and bring them to Branford. The busses park or A Rotary Round Table held Mon-Montowese Street thus helping to day noon at the Oasis with 24 in at- relieve traffic congestion in Main

As the trolley track is taken up the Rev. William W. Wilson, presi-dent of the Niles, Ohio, Rotary the town resurfaces the highway of some of the Foxon residents to Club. J. B. Bloomfield of Savbrook making use of an appropriation the original plans, the committee Club; J. B. Bloomfield of Saybrook, making use of an appropriation the original plans, the committee

Effective Here

No sessions will be held this year Prann, Chesley Patten, Peter Dah-

T. lectmen, Town Clerk and General E. H. Registrars upon to fill out a blank giving information about themselves which document must be sworn to before

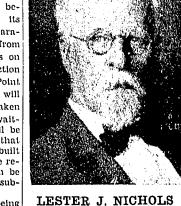
Another new law provides that Another new law provides that the registrars keep a list of the Friday evening and the compliavoting record of each elector starting 1942 and when any one has failed to vote for five consecutive years they will be automatically names were added to the existing dates for making new voters will be mary and caucus of the two major

political parties will be held during the week of September 15.

Will Be Married

At Pine Orchard

Frances Drisler



Committee Sets

September 13th For Foxon Fair

Cate;

Chairman George Doebrick of Foxon Fair Committee announces that due to opposition on the part B. Rodney; historian, Charles Lehr; August 13, 1860. Gradually he filled

annually has in the past extended. over a period of two or more days, but this year will be reduced to a

one day exhibition scheduled for September 13. The committee consists of

Messrs. George Doebrick, Wesley

Correct Lists

The East Haven Registrars of Voters completed the enrollment rant, great Pocahontas of Norwalk, great Pocahontas, and Mrs. Lorraine tion showed not more than 250 new

be included on the reception comnames were added to the existing mittee. 1,600 on the Republican lists, while the Democrats registered about 50

to be added to the 300 names previously recorded.

**Betty Ann Wins** General Registrars Alvin Sanford and J. J. Carter held sessions in the Town Hall for the Center district with deputies Joseph F. Hines and Rudy Schmidt, Jr., in the Momau zuin distict. The Foxon registrants were recorded at the Highland School by deputies John Reilly and William Celentano.

MARY RAINER TO MARRY



Hagaman Library Mast Boven, Com

Thought To Be Highest Record For Anyone In This Country - Office Associates Gathered Last Evening To Celebrate Occasion-Does Not Plan To Retire.

William Kremser

Elected To Head

Branford burst into drama this week with Lester J. Nichols play-ing the leading role ni a story of work and progress covering a period of 75 years.

Yesterday marked the end of 75 American Legion years uninterrupted employment with the Malleable Iron Fittings

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN

> PORTRAYING AS IT DOES LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN

FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

**Price Five Cents** 

At a meeting of Corcoran Sund- Co. and all day long he greeted his ulist Post, American Legion, held associates and accepted their best ruesday night in the home of wishes as he made ready, not to Ernest Albertine of East Main retire, but to commence his 76th the following officers year. Street.

vere elected for the ensuing year: | Last evening 80 employees of t Commander, William Kremser; firm met at the Pawson Park home lirst vice-commander, Ernest of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., lbertine; second vice-commander, where a surprise supper had been James Mellor; adjutant, Harold planned in his honor. Boardman; finance officer, R. B.

Speaking informally he recalled service officer, Francis pleasant associations with E. C. Reynolds; chaplain, Herbert Gal- Hammer where he began work as laudet; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene bookkeeper and shipping clerk on More than 2,500 music makers Club; J. B. Bioomneid of Sayprook, making use of an appropriate file original plane, the original plane, the case of the board of direc-from 92 file drum and bugle corps Harold S. Guy of Middle town, that was set aside for that pur-in Connecticut. Massacusetts, Walter L. Tompkins, Fred Merwin pose. mer family and recalled the early days when the company had a capacity of less than a ton of cast-

Productive capacity now is over 6,000 tons of pipe fittings, 7,500 tons of Malleable castings and 5,000 tons of steel castings a year. Several employees spoke including Herbert Gillis.

"They don't come like him anymore," said Mr. Gillis in a short talk as representative of the oil burner department.

A. H. Jameson presented the McLay Reservation business house recently and being William Dunlap, great sachem shown letters carefully written in from Rockville, Mrs Harriett Tar- long hand by the guest of honor long days ago before typewritten Mrs. Jeannette Cowle, incoming letters came into favor.

Frank Bigelow summed up the work done by Mr. Nichols and ven-Gregory, great Minnehaha, are work done by Mr. Nichols and ven-among the special guests who will every job in the plant but that of Continued on page eight

> PERSONAL SHOWER GIVEN TUESDAY FOR MISS SMITH

Mrs. Carrol Neal of Goodsell Rd. entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of her niece, Miss bon at Guilford this week in an ex-hibition with her horse Joanna, an imported chestnut marc. She en-cecasion was a personal shower in

tered the junior group. About twenty-five horses were the form of a treasure hund. Invited quests all immediate About twenty-live horses were Invited guests, all immediate rel-entered in the second annual Guil-ford Lakes Horse show held August

Smith, Nathan Kolbin, George Hansen, Lewis Hamilton. ings a day. Red Men Picnic At Lake McLay Set For Aug. 24

At a meeting of the Chiefs of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Connecticut have

set August 24th as the date set for the state-wide picnic of the Red speakers, among them William D. Men and Degree of Pccahontas at Pinkham who told of entering a Lake

In Horse Show

Betty Ann Sliney won a blue rib-



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"LIFE IS HEAVENLY"

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thoughts or emotions he is quict. alert yet screne and tranguil at

with God and man,

stitute to do his fighting.

selves unworthy.

him that privilege."

of appeal.

lord who thought it would be reatly opposite to the original were church members.

aw and undisciplined recruits as from veteran soldiers is to expect what never did and perhaps never will happen."-George Washington

"To expect the same service from

kind to reduce his rents II would become a benefactor, and be beloved of his tenants.

But what hannened? When his ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor intention began to be rumored among the tenants, they grew su picious. Why would a landlord ower the rent? If he had raised t, they could understand, that. There must be something wrong with the building. Perhaps it was unsafe or unsanitary. One by one the families began to move out. That story is matched in news

paper dispatches. These are tell-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office ing of families who have to move at Branford, Conn. under Act of out of Federal Housing Authority developments, not because they can't pay the rent, but because they can pay it too readily.

From several sections of the United States reports have come When Lester Nichols said yes which tell of families because their income had improved. These terday that he did not have an their income had improved. These quarters are for people who can't

sition: to suggest the reason why the grand old man is so adored. This seems as it should be that whole concept of her. clude more expensive quarters in Let us see if we

Mr. Nichols appreciates good door - the front one? Architects new raw materials, new goods and services.

Heaven is constructed of love. Religion he regards with reverse and advises daily reading the meter-reader with the parson, in along with the parso

Among the many thousands in some beneficial consequences. Peo-draft board service only an in- ple who have never learned to

have missed, but they may find serve it. Connecticut's Colonel Ernest L. out. Even a mile, at leisurely gait, Averill, State Director of Selec. on a country road may open up ent's meat warehouse," If he tive Service, reminded the public a new world. Passing trees near had not had the habit of Monday that "Every registrant enough to touch their bark or prowling about "The City" withis entitled to appeal from any leaves, and treading through in hearing of Bow Bells, he classification by his local board moist and fragrant grass on one's could never have given us the ofand no one has the right to deny, way to business are experiences fices of Dombey and Son near In all cases local boards and part.

In all cases local boards and part. appeal agents must make every What our literature owes to stuff's and stones, tigers, ele-It's a funny thing how small boys tion of materials which may be effort to insure protection of the walking will never be estimated. phants, howdahs, hookahs, um- amuse themselves the same way in short could be speeded up or subregistrants' right to appeal re- It was roaming on foot through brellas, palm trees, palanquins' different parts of the country.

upon the inward eye of one who Yes, the law provides for a slipped through Rydal in a motor Federal government appropriation over the land.

So You Can, Pay The Rent I. They tell the strangest stories bout landlords, and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bout landlords, and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bout landlords, and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bout landlords and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bout landlords and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bout landlords and tenantel funct down by the bird-funcior's bird-function by the bird by the bird-function by the bird by the bi They tell the strangest stories longings at the intu-inneier s about landlords, and tenants, "inext door but one to the cele-A recent survey of industrial ex-How these pastimes become so

ONE TRAFFIC COP WOULD BE BETTER! STOP (GO) (GO) RAISE COSTS DESIGNS CAUTION SLOW GOL ( GO ) GO T (FASTER) TOEFENSE KEEP STOP STOP TURN EXPAND STRIKES PRICES LEFT 0 CONTROLS PRODUCTIO YBE FASTER PROGRAM

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### IS AMERICA SENILE?

chemy in the world he disclosed the secret of a long and content ed span of life. Those who know him better may intimate that it is an impo-sition to suggest the reason why the grand old man is so adored. We venture to surmise that love

whole concept of her. Let us see if we are mature that we can no longer grow. It with its much-vaunted regimented have heard many rumors. Here is We venture to summise that love heard many rumors. Here is concern you directly, but surely it with its much-vaunted regimented nave heard many rumors. Here is concern you directly, but surely it with its much-vaunted regimented nave heard many rumors. Here is concern you directly, but surely it with its much-vaunted regimented nave heard many rumors. Here is concern you directly, but surely it economy, attained in more than one: Some people have built out will do us no harm to scan our own

We venture to surmise that love has made him what he is today. One who loves his fellowman as much as he harbors no ill thoughts and creates no, hostile foes. He trusts, Therefore he re-gards all changes enlmly. Man is the work of God so he desires to do, good toward all -C. S. M. and women.

-C. S. M. and women. America's physical frontiers did close a few dreades ago, and in that sense the country is mature. But the science and technology— the new mental and intellectual frontier — are just in their in-famey. It is they which will create the opportunities for tomorrow— the new just one famey. It is they which will create the opportunities for tomorrow— the new just one famey. It is they which will create the opportunities for tomorrow— the new just one famey industries, the demand for new industrial plants, and tobacco, which are or doubte-ful benefit to anybody but the liq-uor and tobacco, which are or doubte-ful benefit to anybody but the liq-uor and tobacco, which are or doubte-ful benefit to anybody but the liq-uor and tobacco, which are or doubte-ful benefit to anybody but the liq-uor and tobacco trusts, went into homes, college educations for the children, correspondence courses, men for the defense emergency, be-lives in individual initiative. They

Mr. Menois appresates good door — the front one rate already planning such homes, if what we read is correct. It will they say lit will be more economy for associatos? Mo, indeed, America is no) senile. If we demonstrate the qualities physical developes the work, and they believe produce the highest standard of living they say. It will be more economy imaginations. Tor associatos? (Life is Heavenly?' he says. bill, Mr. Menois appresates good door — the front one rate already planning such homes, if what we read is correct. It will be more economy imaginations. Mo, indeed, America is no) senile. If we demonstrate the qualities of character that made possible our admirable physical developes the work, and they believe private enterprise, adapted to the mergency, can out-produce any other system when it comes to armaments too. No, indeed, America is not senile. If we demonstrate the quali-lieve in individual initiative. They which came Monday morning. It down somebody's throat or up in

Rengion ne regards mail to:erence and advises daily reading<br/>of the Bible. "It would help you<br/>all, Read it."the meter-reader with the parson,<br/>the furnace man with the bridge<br/>party. And the cook can pop her<br/>hate route. They master king-<br/>doms and die by the hand of an<br/>memy.National defense, like charity, begins at home. The man at the<br/>man at the gun.<br/>Let us honor the men who go to training camps to become<br/>on the way out and tell the lady<br/>what she did with the leftovers.<br/>But what will a small boy dotNational defense, like charity, begins at home. The man at the<br/>man at the gun.<br/>Let us honor the men who go to training camps to become<br/>uncle Sam's armed forces. But let us not forget the men at home<br/>what she did with the leftovers.<br/>But what will a small boy dotNational defense, like charity, begins at home. The man at the<br/>man at the gun.<br/>Let us honor the men who go to training camps to become<br/>what she did with the leftovers.<br/>But what will a small boy dotNational defense, like charity, begins at home. The man at the<br/>man at the gun.<br/>Let us honor the men who go to training camps to become<br/>what she did with the leftovers.<br/>But what will a small boy dotNational defense, like charity, begins at home. The man at the<br/>man at the gun.<br/>Let us honor the men who go to training camps to become<br/>who do their daily jobs and thereby also serve their country.<br/>It has been found that it takes 18 workers behind the lines to<br/>provide the supplies and equipment for 1 man in a modern meeta-<br/>will be o'er.down school, of whom there are<br/>man at the<br/>more transition on the important defense agency<br/>portunity to make America one.<br/>Dominating the blueprint they<br/>meed to comtinue in the future.<br/>These differences are deep-seated<br/>and the issues involved are vitallyter for a minute, and asks "How<br/>Courses

Lester Manois rose to tame by Will he always wipe his boots provide the supplies and equipment for t han in a modern meetal love. He mastered all kingdoms and never touch the front hall he was privileged to enter and walls with play-dirty hands? Industrial plants scattered over the length and breadth of this great be used in the love he shares when Mether was in country. the living room and there was In the past these plants have operated quietly, often without After several months of expand-

definite need of two or three or much notice from the public, while they have produced the goods ing employment resulting from four doughnuts or cookies, or a which have given America the highest standard of living ever re-A FAIR DRAFT four doughnuts or cookies, or a which have given America the highest standard of hving ever re-slice of bread and jam, a fellow corded in this history of mankind. Now many of the same plants, a had a sporting chance — with a operated by local management and labor, are quietly, but dramatic-again in many production centers. The cause of the unemployment too physician have been sentenced in kitchen door. We view the pro- ally, turning out the weapons of defense to preserve our civilization. will be defense-defense priorities

job. The officers of this are management. Day and night they are fense companies. ighting the battle for Democracy and Freedom. Only they — indus-ALL IN A DAY'S WALK
job. The officers of this are management. Day and night they are fighting the battle for Democracy and Freedom. Only they — indus-aluminum cooking utensil industry try - can produce a gun or a bullet to fire from it, an airplane or have already been laid off or have Gasoline economy suggests a bomb to drop from it. Truly arsenal does mean, as the dictionary quit their jobs because of the alumi-

Industry gave us this civilization where we enjoy blessings un- mills may be similarly affected, and finitesimal few have shown them- walk do not realize what they known elsewhere. Now it is producing the sinews of defense to pre-

TWO-BY-FOUR Gilbert Stinger

Yes, the law provides for a car, square deal and in general the car. fairness of the draft board ap-mears unquestioned. Yes, the law provides for a car, the car, the fiscal year 1942 are more than and it's funny how ten-cent stores and drugstores will stock kites just when small boys feel the urge to has more than 15,000 patented uses the them. Not just when small boys

There is the one about a land-brated mutton-pie shop, and di- ecutives showed that 77 per cent universal is a secret known only to about such serious matters. Adults

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

Many Washington observers have terpreted the hearings by the

Chicago for accepting a bribe to position with some nostaligie In the plant whose whistle you hear every morning are workers which will cut off or reduce the flow give a draft registrant defer- misgivings.

num priority ruling. Workers in silk hundreds of plants normally mak ing automobile parts will find : greatly reduced demand for their products as a result of the reduction in automobile output. Many industries and every pary of the country

will be affected. Some who are watching the rapidly spreading effect of priorities feel that a coordinated defense setup in Washington might prevent much of the hardship which con-

registrants' right to appeal re-gardless of whether or not they think the appeal is justified. Neither registrants nor repre-sentatives of the system are per-write his pastoral poetry. It is doubtful if daffodils would burst burget would burst burget be appeal is one pastoral poetry. It is doubtful if daffodils would burst burget be been burget be appeal to be appeal is one pastoral poetry. It is that inspired Wordsworth to write his pastoral poetry. It is doubtful if daffodils would burst burget be been burget be appeal to be ap

is equivalent to the task of building

in the skies all over Connecticut. their way up.

small boys who have their own way can only observe and wonder

All In The Day's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER dollars annually in some form of

THE SHORT BEACH ROAD go," purely a gambling game, is

interpreted the hearings by the special Senate committee investigat ing the old-age pension situation as a prelude to strongly-backed pro-posed legislation along the lines of the Townsend Plan. Sitting at the committee table when the investigation began was Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the Townsend Plan. Senator Downey, Democrat of california, made it clear at the out-set that his attitude was not of a judical nature, and many specia. judical nature, and many specia-tors thought he demonstrated this by reading into the record a prepar-sured me that the matter was all money is spent for candy and cos-money is spent for candy and cosby reading into the record a prepar-ed speech assailing the operation of the present Social Security Act. Lying dormant in the House is a bill (H. R. 1045) which if enacted iterial may be one of the delaying would provide a minimum federal old-age pension of \$30 a month for is being made to bring it to the is being made to bring it to the is flocr by means of a discharge petite in the security and the project would go on last January. My guess now is and disputing aside, there is the is being made to bring it to the in the security and the project would go on last January. My guess now is flocr by means of a discharge petite is post that the difficulty of obtaining ma-the blass of a discharge petite is post that the difficulty of brain to gather figs 

the battle for the American way of matter, find out where the difficul- billion dollars now spent for drinks

FIRST TO FLY A PLANE

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THE FASTEST MILITARY PLANES TODAY

1941

VULTEE

VANGUARDS

400 M.P.H.

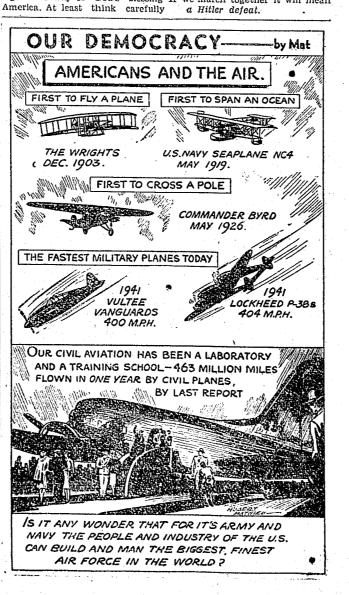
AIR FORCE IN THE WORLD ?

( DEC. 1903.

about these uestions: "Can God bless America when in other lands children are starving for bread and milk, and 130 million Americans spend seven billion gambling? Can God bless America when even in some churches "Bin-

"Y" IS FOR VICTORY by Gordon E. Watt

ing in the way of God's blessing If we march together it will mean



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WRONG NUMBER

suffering are due, essentially, to ON suffering are due, essentially, to the fact that somewhere or other in the foot or leg, there is a structure that has been neglected and as a consequence the nerve supply to that structure has been interfered THE

with. Your foot has a number of main nerve trunks supplying it and these main trunks give, off hundreds of smaller branches, somewhat like the individual telephone lines ex-tending from a central trunk line. The only difference is this: when your phone is out of order you put in a trunks give, off central trunk line. The only difference is this: when your phone is out of order you put in a trunk give, off central trunk line. The only difference is this: when your phone is out of order you put in a trouble call and have it repaired but when one of your nerve lines OFF gets out of order the trouble call is DUTY registered by a pain or cranp but in most instances you fail to have the repairs made until you get such

and eradicate it. He understands FROM engincer understands his telephone system. You will admit that your feet are far more important to you than your telephone, so why not give it at least as much considera-tion. Then, when your internal bell rings and tells you that you must ON get to a certain place in a hurry, VACATION for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Stol- VACATIONS nick of 278 Chidsey Avenue, East ENDS Haven announce the engagement Dr Nichalas A Sharp has returned Mrs. Mary Kellock. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and

BRANFORD OIL BURNER For solid carefree comfort this winter install a

Product of Maileable Iro Fittings Co

Right around the corner in Branford is produced an oil burner recognized throughout the nation as being one of the the genuine outstanding quality oil burners produced in America. When you finally decide upon oil heat do not fail to take advantage of this fact. These dealers will be glad to give you complete details on what

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Nationally

Famous

a Branford installation will do, and what it will cost. East Haven New Haven East Haven Coal Co.

New Haven Coal Co. Branford - R. C. Enquist MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS COMPANY Branford, Conn.

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# SHORT BEACH

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL

stayed for a week and Miss Billy Williams and Betty Bierney were

of Russell Street, New Haven have Mrs. T. Smythe, Mrs. W. Collopy, of August. rented a Hollywood cottage for the Mrs. Calabrese, Mrs. DuBreuill,

be prevented to a great extent by the proper care and attention to the feet and legs. These three all-ments that cause so much pain and suffering are due, essentially to Bussman. Mr. Donald Jacocks of Montclair A. Jean Pfeiff, Mrs. James Sullivan, A son, Howard Grieb was, bor

Miss Mary Jame Kamerzel is va- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill

When you get a pain in your feet or legs, it indicates that there is trouble somewhere and the Chirop-odist will find the trouble for you and eradicate it. He understand. were week-end guests.

noon of Mrs, Addie Walker and New Jersey for a few weeks. Haven was a guest Sunday after-

a guest this week of Leona Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hackbarth

son at Short Beach.

Indian Cove.

den, West Lake.

Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Mr. brow Vork State. Dr Nichalas A Sharp has returned Mrs. Mary Renot. And their children, Donald, Arlene and Buffalo spend a day there.

of East Haven recently visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grub of

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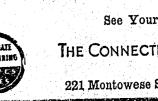
WALTER LORD Stone St., Granite Bay

Mrs. Pacileo.

stead of at the last moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piscetelli of





Miss Frances and Kathleen Nellis and Miss Leila Herrick of Syracuse spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Berger of Stony Creek visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson. The Good Fellowship Dramatic

Eric Swanson, Charles Miller and

Miss Phyliss Gianelli of New Jack Tucker and his son Martin

Mrs. J. Rattlesdoffer of East Mrs Lottie upson is visiting i

Associate Stores outing Sunday in

established in the recently pur chased home in Harbor Street.

and Mrs. Kendall E. Ludington at Highland, Park have rented the Nesbit House, Main Street, Short Beach, They will move about Au-

Plains, N. Y. has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bor- Curtis Hutchinson of Short Beach is recovering from th

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Gallaudet of Pine Orchard have as their house guest Miss Amalie Edgerton of New York. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallaudet New and Old Tires, bought and are at Squam Lake, N. H. for a

hort stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hibbard of ummer Island have returned from i trip to Quebec, Canada.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Carlson of th Montowese Street are

Remonstrate the second state a second

Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Evis coming year.

ottage.

Highland Park

by Charlotte Flesche

Mrs. John Coleman of Philadel-

phia is visiting her sister, Mrs.

James Moore, Mary and Florence

Henderson of Brooklyn are staying

Mrs. Moore's have been Mrs.

mas Murray of East Haven who

for two weeks. Others guests of

her daughter and son-in-law Mr. &

Mr. Jonand Jacobas of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop at the Pinecliff. A. Jean Pielin, Mrs. Sames Summary, A. Soli, August 9, in Grace Hospital to Mr. Corning, Mrs. Walter McCarthy.

Miss Sally Godwin of Whitney-ville visited Miss Mary Lou Buck for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Colton, Conn. Personals

Mrs, George Tules of Plainville and her daughter were week-end guests of the Misses Hilda Ribin-Miss Jean Moran of Guilford is son and Edith Birtwistle.

Miss Muriel Borden of White gust 1st.

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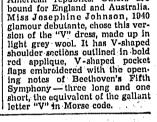
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## NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on of the parish. The usual menu is Sunday will be: being planned with Mrs. Edward Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus- Daly, appointed as general chairtine's R. C. Church, Rev William man. She will be assisted by Mrs. Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, James Walsh and Mrs. Joseph Kris-Uncle Sam's \$625,000,000 defense the watchfulness over telephone gram, the importance of the teleorganist and choir director.

cis J. Smith, Rector. Mrs. Paul R. will be in charge of tables and any other six-month period in the telephone service in the event of with those of the Bell System, are Hawkins, organist and choir dir- waitresses.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola sence of the pastor, Rev. G. Dil-Something new in sweetness are push the total of telephene calls up lard Lessley, the service will be perfumed hankies, treated with to a recordbreaking average of conducted by a supply preacher. flower scents in such a way that 2,081,000 a day.

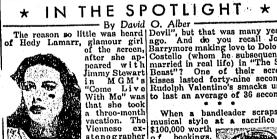
oved at noon.

Miss Beth Ann Leonard and Miss Smile passes over his face as he year's record.

"Handy Helpers" 4-H Club on Sat-urday. Members' should be ready to curls......Met James' Warwick 'at entire Bridgeport exchange with its report on plans for the New Hav-Stony Creek Monday night. He is 39,000 telephones.

Church will be served in the town Carnival...... hall on next Wednesday evening from six until eight o'clock. Mem-bers of the Confraternity of the sary are in charge and will be sisted by other women and girls

READ THE



If a kiss on the screen lasts The than thirty seconds today, Hays office seldom passes it, do with the excellence of the is sometimes cramps a love Andrews Sisters' version of one, and brings to mind the "Daddy" for Decca. . Bea Wain screen was really a kiss. Greta slon of "You Started Something" (Garbo and John Gibert had their ... Glean Millor's "You and I" lips together for a full forty-seven seconds in "Fleah and the Bluebird in some time.

# **Dial Equipment** Affords Rapid

ta at the cake and fancy work ta-ble, Mrs. George Augur Sr., at the order to Connecticut industry has plant. Emerged Morning service at 10 o'clock at pie table Mrs. Aronold Schloemann set more telephones ringing in the Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran- is in charge of tickets, and others past six months than have hung in There is provision for emergency New England Telephone Company, history of the state.

inevitably use the telephone more, use more telephones. Production or-ders, material orders, transportation orders, orders co-odinating the whole defense effort, have helped breaks in lines which might take Meriden have completed a week's push the total of telephone calls up

Miss Luella Hughes of Park Place has returned from a week's vaca-tion spent at Cape Elizabeth, Me. Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake Yvenue will entertain the Home 'akers Club on Thursday of this week. A pienie dinner will be en-MLE L. N conference be when the the stimates running to an instruction of the following be and the stimates running to an instruction of the stimates ru 

Anow the first 'V car V for Victory' the wide have been there in the car of the car of

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of 30 Trumbull Street, New Haven are cording to the by-laws they are spending Aigust on Cocheco Ave., Indian Neck. Juse, age accounting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration Distances accounting, Business

en County 4-H Fair to be held in Woodbridge on August 23. the author of this week's "Blind Alley" in which Sam Byrd takes the only of the phone wire in cable, insulated the only of the phone wire in the same by the same 

 woodbridge on August 23.
 Aney in which sam Byrd takes of company had in protective covering the cake......Sam reminds me of and sheathed in protective covering will be added this year to provide for the coming year and include St. Nick look that seeps out every

 Fred Barker, R. Earle Beers, George once a while......Wood for the fire 

 Fred Barker, R. Earle Beers, George once a while......Wood for the fire 

 To the coming year and metado as the free free Barker, R. Earle Beers, George once a while......Wood for the free free Barker, R. Earle Beers, George once a while......Wood for the free company had in 1912 after 34 years of operation. It is enough to wrap hartigan, Charles S. Linsley, hat to that lady. Do you know her' company had in 1912 after 34 years of operation. It is enough to wrap around the earth eight times. Industry is, of course, the big-brother's hat, and he knows her.'' gest user of telephone service. One harge plant, working night and day on defense orders, uses the telephone on an average of 18,000 times contain

 A public supper given for the ing about school ...... Envy Lester the benefit of St. Augustine's R. C. Nichols his full life,.....Cops at the cover and were have a cover barge plant, working night and day on defense orders, uses the telephone on an average of 18,000 times cover and the cover and the term of term of the term of term of term of term of term of term of the term of term a day. Many such plants contain more telephones than do entire

> - towns and villages in the state. Each individual plant has its BRANFORD REVIEW ments. These must be met by telephone workers, and met as quickly as possible. Every expansion of in dustry means a rush job for the telephone men-and many rush jobs must be done at the same time. Keeping ahead of expanding industry is just one of the jobs the telephone company is doing today. As employment increases and payrolls mount, new homes spring up overnight. In more than one section of the state, realty developments comparable to communities that have taken years to grow, are being built from the ground up. The new tenants want telephones. Their demands also must be met.

In the northern part of the state. 2,000 acres of farm land have been converted into an army air corps base, with hangars, shops and barracks. Telephone equipment is as essential to the smooth functioning of the Army and Navy as it is to industrial and civilian life. Military establishments present their own telephone service demands and part of the telephone job is to meet then -at the time they are required. In Connecticut, telephone workers aren't faced wth London's problem of maintaining service under pressure of constant air raids. But the possibilities of sabotage and espionage must be taken into account, and theremust be constant guard against service interruptions due to other causes. Numerous precautionry steps have been taken. The citizenship of each of the

company's 5,500 employees has been tire nation's future that is at stake. carefully reviewed. The regulations The tense activity in all military governing secrecy of communication and manufacturing establishments have been reempasized. Important is reflected throughout the whole, telephone buildings are guarded. An industrial and social structure of employee identification system is in the country. There is no part of the Phone Service effect throughout the state. The aid nation's defense effort which the of police and the Federal Bureau of telephone does not serve. The speed Investigation has been enlisted in and vastness of the defense prophone to its success, represents a

history of the state. As the tempo of defense effort in-creases, industry and its workers inparticular termination of equipment serving concentrating on 'meeting the important government buildings, challenge. hospitals, fire and police headquar-

Ard Lessley, the service will be perturbed minkles, itented with 2,081,000 a day. conducted by a supply preacher. flower scents in such a way that flower scents in such a way that flower scents in such a way that During the first six months of the fragrance lingers even after this year 15,600,000 out-of-exchange aczeral trips to the laundry...... Main Street buzzing with officers calls were made on Southern New to the Bell System. During the hurri-

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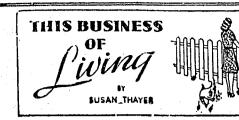
Our ideal of fast, dependable, friendly service for all telephone users remains unchanged. But today, in the midst of a great national emergency, our #1 responsibility is to see that every defense communication need is promptly and efficiently met. With us-as with Americans everywhere-national defense comes first.



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WHAT MATTERS MOST

Of comfort? There was a time, and not so many decades ago, when women wore cotton stockings to loarning that it takes are solved as we're

wearing cotton stockings this fall or winter, they'll soon be smart enough to suit the rest of us. Or if they should prefer to go bare-leg-ged or wear socks as college girls do, why this will be "the thing" to do. Perhaps before long we'll be looking hack on the silk stocking do. Perhaps before long we'll be looking back on the silk stocking era with that tolerant smile we used when looking at pictures of hats worn in our mother's youth! An acceptable good looking substitute for slik stockings will be available if the need for it arises, just as substitutes for aluminum are now being used. They's only Amorica is growing at a substitute be-fore other women who, laid in big supplies do, what on earth does it matter? Amorica is growing at a substitute be-fore other women who, laid in big supplies do, what on earth does it matter? are now being used. Then's only matter? one, thing that matters uses long by day. . and that's what matters. Sunny August days. That is to keep by day. . and that's what matters. Sunny August days. That is to keep by day. . and that's what matters. Wiss Svivia Arcteria curselves at maximum efficiency as we concentrate on defense produc- A naval appropriations bill call- 14th. tion—as we build the armaments that will make America strong enough to resist any possibility of Hawthorne, Nevada, naval ammu-wilbur Cármody formerly of Forbes

for defense production, there isn't the house of representatives. GRISWOLD GALLERIES

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la woman in this country who They were lined up three deep at wouldn't vote to have them used

They were lined up three deep at the stocking counter clamoring for supplies of silk or nylon stockings large enough to last six monts or perhaps longer. As one woman near me said, "There's no telling what will hap-pen and the only way to be sure is to have plenty on hand." To be sure of *what*, I wondered? Of comfort? There was a time, and women wore cotton stockings to learning that it takes raw materi-keep their ankles warm and dry, and there is no threat of a cotton shortage. shortage. To be sure of smartness? If a few hundred well dressed women begin wearing cotton stockings this fall

attack. If the slik and nylon ordin- nition depot is awaiting action by Place, East Haven who observed Monday was Mrs. Alfred Ham- Misses Helen and Eunice Keyes. arily used for stockings are needed the appropriations committee of her birthday Tuesday, August 12. mer's birthday.

Barracks extension costing \$24,000 a howl on the 25th of August. ANTIQUES States Marines.

> An old man of 68 appeared at age. the Marine Corps Recruiting office

the World War because he had deendents and thought he could get Here's a surprise for Mrs. Joseph Weber of Bradley Avenue. into this one now because he no Meshako, Alps Road. Your family phoned in to extend birthday



"HE WHO OVERCOMES HIS

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 14, 1941

birthday congratulations August White, Leona Peterson, Joan Walt- this district: on, Joan Hallden, Joan Altmans-

The projects include a Marine Mrs. Donald Hayward first set up Barracks extension costing \$24,000 a howl on the 25th of August. The depot is guarded by United Mrs. Donald Hayward first set up Peggyann McKay had a party Bridgeport were recent guests in Friday with the following play-mates attending: Dick and Bob Word has been received by rule-

the Marine Corps Recruiting office here with his suitcase all packed. He wanted to join the Marines. He said he was unable to serve in Street entertained on Friday. The world War because he had de-

a party for the following guests: Lella Alexander, Arlene and Boby Bergen, Sharline Carlson, Mary Crowley, Beverly Hines, Isobel Ha-vens, Dorothy Hopkins. Wendy no, Doreen and Janice Wilson, with friends. Elizabeth Wright, Ggrmaine Van-Egghen, Razzee and Judith Zu- Mrs. A. Piscitcili of New Haven Mailack and Mrs. Esther Alexander Mrs. Harold Bergen, Mrs. Joseph Hospital to the home of her moth-Hines, Mrs. Louise. Locarno, Mrs. er, Mrs. Rocco Infantino, with her Robert Wilson, Mrs. Tryon, Mrs. infant son, Albert, Jr. Leo ZuWallack, and Mrs. Thomas

Haven, celebrated the date of her and Mrs. F. D. Rathbun, and fami-birth yesterday. Mrs. Carmody is the former Miss Ethel O'Connor of Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mr. and Mrs. East Haven.

Leatrice Tucker needs a good spanking, Tuesday, August 19. 

ing friends gathered to eat his cake of Mrs. Earl Berger. and ice cream: Richard MacLaugh-Bruce Bryan Nelson, Peggyann, Branford. Arlene and Donald McKay, Linda and Kada Mort and Jack and Harry Mr. and Mrs. Olovson announce Corning.

### AGENTS INTERVIEW CCC APPLICANTS strand.

An intermediate enrollment period for young unemployed, inex- given by St. Therese's Church. perienced men in this State, who August 15 and 16, at the Public desire to join the Connecticut CCC Park. for a period of six months or long-er, will be conducted from August Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Murray and 20th to 30th inclusive. However, sons, LeRoy and Leonard are local CCC Selecting Agents, located spending the week with Mrs. J. M. in every Welfare Department or Sweeney at Nutley, N. J. First Selectman's office in Connecicut, will accept applications or Mrs. Henry Howd is recovering Interview any interested young man from tonslittis.

over 16 years of age at any time during regular working hours for Mr, and Mrs. Charles Howd had the entire month.

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Stony Creek There was no show at Stony Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk and being ill with laryngitis. daughter are attending the Grange

The Annual Summer Sale of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ in Stony Creek, recently held, was very successful, over \$10 being raised this way.

By Rosella Altermatt

Lecturer's conference in Amherst,

Mrs. Thomas Lacey is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her du-ties in the M. I. F. office.

John Parker of Westerly, R. I. was a recent guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Burne.

Rev. Kenneth Brookse is exhanging pulpits with Rev. Kenneth Anthony of the Branford Congregational Church on Sunday norning.

On Monday evening, August 18 at 8 P. M. the finance committee of the Church of Christ is sponsoring a college whist at the Indian Point House, Tickets are 40c. Any other card game can be played if those present do not care to play whist.

Burton Harwood is a guest of Randolph Bishop for a week, Mr. rwood is a student at Amherst while Mr. Bishop attends Connec

on, Joan Hallden, Joan Andreas berger, Maury McClees, Audrey Niss Nellie Martin of Newark, N. J. has returned to her home after vacationing with her nicces, the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelsey o

Jenkin was a former resident of Great going ons at the Webers in Stony Creek, but had made her

her 75th birthday anniversary on Millicent and Mürgle Sudae of Clurk will also celebrate his first Millicent and Margie Sudac of Clark will also celebrate his first Montowese Streete celebrated their fifth birthday Saturday by giving a party for the following guests:

Higley, Regina and Phyllis Locar- Miss Jean Northam is visiting

Guests of the week at Mrs. Earl Mrs. William Carmody, of New house of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. Ray Logan of Bridgeport, and Mrs Powers and Mrs. Baker of New York

Ruth Ann Macaitis entertained a number of friends at a hot dog Bobby Corning opened packages roast, Monday afternoon, celebratgalore on Tuesday when the follow- ing her 9th birthday, at the home

lin, Dick and Bob Sullivan, Patti Clarence Hoyt, Jr., is spending and Carol Little, Barbara and Bud the week with his aunt Martha in

> the birth of a daughter Lynn, on August 10th, the baby weighs 6 lb. 11 oz. Mrs. Olovson was Laura Sca-

All roads lead to the carnival

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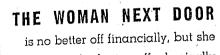
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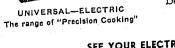
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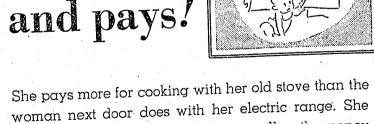
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pays with her health and energy as well as the money for fuel. She pays, too, with precious time that could be devoted to her family. 

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Page Five din, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Novack and Miss Beverly Rice of Church St. children Teddy and Le Nora, Mr. has been vacationing in the Berk-and Mrs. Herbert Allen and family, shires. Creek Theatre Tuesday night, due Tom Wilber of Stony Creek is at to the leading actor, Sam Byrd, Camp Wyanoke, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. FIRST NATIONA BRING YOU THIS WEEKS 11b 39c BUTTER BROOKSIDE FRESIL NEW GRASS SODAS All Flavors KOLA MILLBROOK . CONTENTS 6 12 oz 23 c Mills Handlpak of 6 bils ASSORTED FLAVORS IN HANDIPAK ASSORTED FLAVORS IN HANDIPAK NILLUZZOX - Contents EVANGELINE Unsweetened Unsweetened BELMONT DRESSING Jar 17c Jar 29c PEANUT FINAST Jar 15c 21b 25c GRAPEFRUIT sweetened or Unsweetened TOMATO JUICE FINAST 46 oz 29c PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S ARMOUR'S TREET 212 ans 49c SNOSHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44 02 22C CLAPP'S JUNIOR FOODS 3715 02 23C CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS 3412 02 19C LUX FLAKES small 9c small 8c 2 pkgs 39c 3 bars 18c LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 17c LUX TOILET SOAP 11b 19c 3 1b 53c targe 23c SILVER DUST KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 4 bars 17c KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 2 PKgs 43C CZALES SPECIES FI-NA-ST White BREAD Enriched to meet all Govit standards. Contains vitamin B-1, B-2, Iron, Nicotinic 2 Ioaves Acid and Calcium. Acid and Calcium. Joaves # 100 PAN IRISH BREAD Full of plump taisins loat 10c COFFEE RINGS And Shortening each 15c CUALITY MEATE RIB ROAST CORN FED STEERS LB 25C LAMB LEGS FANCY SPRING LB 25C LAMB LEGS FANCY SPRING LB 25CA FOWL FANCY MILK FED CHICKENS FRESH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED LB 27C BRISKETS FANCY AND DELICIOUS LB 27 C Products of Sporry and Barne PICKLE and PIMENTO LOAF LB 29C JELLIED CORNED BEEF Juh Special 1.B. 3C FRESH MACKEREL FRUITS MAYEGETABLES GREEN PEAS NEW CROP COLORADO VitaminsA, B-1, c 2 105 15c Carolina Elberta Freestone Vitamins A, B-1, C Vitamins A, B-1, C PEACHES 6 Ibs 25c Fancy Ripe - Vitamins A, C, G BANANAS 4 Ibs 25c Native - Vitamins A, B-1 iarge 4c Native - Vitamins A, B-1 iarge 4c Native - Vitamins C Native Yellow - Vitamin C Native Yellow - Vitamin C ONIGNS 6 lbs 19c HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES <sup>24 oz</sup> 21c Strained 3 day of 20c 240 Main St., Branford PARKING 

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Baseball Basketball Football

play a twin bill with the Branford

Merchants. The hard hitting Mo

hawks will have Micky Finn, Hill-

Nechlas behind the plate.

Lou Lepre did the catching.

contest was halted at the begin-

louble. The Merchants worked ler.

three double plays led by the sen-

one. Potela struck out two, gave

two hits and walked none in one

About thirty were present.

For All Local News And Sports

house ace, and Al Lucibellio to do

cause. For the Merchants Blake

the hurling with Captain Pete Guilford

In their first engagement at Rice Branford

Field the Merchants were defeated Salem

in a twin bill. But revenge looks Chester

sweet with the return of Bob Sper- Westbrook

ry, slugging first baseman and Cromwell

pitcher to aid the Merchant's Madison

**Merchants Play Double Header** 

With Orange Mohawks Sunday

Next Sunday at Hammer Field, the state leading Amateur baseball team, the Orange Mohawks, will

place athletics who are participal Batteries: Demond and Mancini; ting in the C. Y. O, league. The Suchowirfiski and Kent

1 misplay. Blake Davis, star hurler Branford .......230 002 021-10 19 6

Middlefield

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 14, 1941

LATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Third Field Day Events Include I learned my fishing early, In the waters of the sound. I've seen all kinds and types of Bocci Contest Make that sea abound.

The third annual Field Day of There are blues and blacks and the Italian-American Social Club will be held Sunday, August 24, at (These i've seen with my own eyes) of the Southern Conn. Softball league this week when the last the clubhouse in Beach Street. The Yes it is the country's leading man year's champions, the Sportsmen affair will begin at 10 A.M. and will Who gathered in the prize. continue until 9 in the evening.

417 test and climbing the greased pole. To confer at his side. .214 There will be refreshments and

There's bound to be wild versions .187 Sabi Desidero is chairman of the Of our prexy's fishing trip. field day and Solly Donadio is as- But it's still the greatest fishing, Davis, Bob Sporry or the sensation-al pitcher Ed Petela, will do the hurling and Lou Lepre will do the lem yesterday and thus keep a conducted by a committee consis-Ever donc upon a ship. -W. J. A. the garagemen won 12 to 11.

hurling and Lou Lepre will do the lem yestorday and thus keep a conducted by a committee consis-receiving. James "Red" Ward was reinstat-ed as coach as the players granted coach Ward 100 per cent coopera-tion. The Merchants are going in the ninth inning. Middlefield that an case time disposing of the leadership of Cap. The Merchants are going in the ninth inning. Middlefield the leadership of Cap. Hamden Taft Diner Hull Brewers In Tourney Tilt Blues Smoke Shop

tion. The Merchants are going in the mining time disposing of thin James Mascola from among through strenuous practice sessions and an easy time disposing of the local field. The first game is slated to start or trounced Westbrook 10-3 behind Pease, Thomas Malo, Anthony Proto, Jr., Anthony Ferriaolo, Jr., West Haven Silver A. C. .....0 team out of the running for the played this week:

The Branford Red Sox blew a big lead and consequently a ball game were split between Red Licari, who Icad and consequently a ball game were split between Red Licari, who to two singles in marking up his

11 errors behind the best pitcher play. Flots kept forms plate the land, they bersey this basis in the league and thereby hangs until the last inning when the the tale.

eighth place in the state tourney, New Haven Teacher's College

SPORTSMEN Ward, 1b ..... SHERMANS Amato, c Centone, 2b Eitler, rf Schenkel, 1b Proto, p

Total 

Shermans .....

September.

200 010 0-3 race sponsored by the Short Beach Athletic Association, and sanction-JOSEPH ZAFFINO

DIED A YEAR AGO at 6 o'clock.

on the afternoon round. The purse heart and soul into his page and Athletes must report at the office for the winning pro will be \$200, tried week in and week out to give of D. W. Owens, Short Beach, on

Other dates on the Madison C. this brief paragraph be set aside in Races will be held rain or shine. Prizes Three year Challenge tro-

aps. August 23 – Selected nine holes football star of Fordham Univer-August 25-conceted time interstroophill star of Fordinan Oniver events an during the day, free, with full handicaps. / sity is engaged with Coach Jim Free camping ground will be fur-August 24-Mixed two-ball four- Crowley in organizing the All-Star nished for the remainder of the football team which will meet the summer for the contestants on the August 30 -- Best ball with part- New York Giants professional team condition that they bring their own Affect and the second s

will be a team prize,

## THE GREATEST CATCH Branford Holds Blond Tiger Of Momauguin Enters N. J. Assembly Race In So. Conn. Loop

Branford held the two top spots Howard Wellington Stepp, Former East Haven Boy Places Name On Republican Assembly Ticket In Princeton, New Jersey.

Howard Wellington Stepp, Hill- State chairman of the Commission grabbed the early leadership in the continue until o in the evening.1.000Six prizes will be awarded with the<br/>.750drawing at 0 P. M..867Among the events will be a bocci<br/>.647He cast out far and wide. the local team a different proposi- phies has allowed his name to be community. He has also extended tion this week and lost to Tony Torello's team by a 12 to 6 margin. The Hillitop Service Station team gained the second spot after a the function has this to say:

build the second spot after a of trenton has this to say: thrilling overtime joust with the Howard W. Stepp, whose home New Haven Americans in which address is Grenwood Ave., Law-develop a long-range program renceville, but whose athletic fame looking to a powerful bid for honbulks into international propor-otions, has announced his candida-was chosen as a key man in the construction of the set of the se

Assembly ticket. Swimming coach at Princeton His swimming contacts have 1 University for the past 14 years, made Stepp a familiar figure here. 1 where he has developed outstand- Many times he officiated at local 2 ing teams and world record hold- swimming meets. Year after year West Haven Silver A. C. ......0 4 ers, Stepp brings to his political his teams have carried off top venture a background of vast experience and a long record of server Times A. A. meets in the Trenton Times A. A. meets in the Trenton the perferce and a long record of server the stellar teams are to be perferce and a long record of server the stellar teams are to be perferce and a long record of server teams are to be perferce and a long record of server teams are teal are teams are to be perferce and a long record of server teams are teams ice in the governing bodies of High School pool. From the stellar

him in Katowice, Poland, hard by The Branford Red Sox will trav-

dramatic flight saved him from improved Salem nine in a regularly Hitler's mechanized columns. He was tempted to stay on in league.

aided in relief work, but, as he put on the downgrade through the me-Branford lost the game as the tourney. way in which they lost that hurt pitcher Bob Bradley. Branford committed no less than home on Ralph 'Amato's squezze board Motor Racing Regata at the winners in the fifth, coming home on Ralph 'Amato's squezze board Motor Racing Regata at the Pollsh cause and his service as place in the loop is at stake.

City Amateur Softball Tourney at Branford last night by a 3-1 score and thereby won the chance to meet Plurek's in the finals at Ingford. Thursday: Blues Smoke Shop vs. St. Michael's at Quinnipiac; N. H. Ingford. Thursday: Blues Smoke Shop vs. Sports. He now holds office as president the A. A. U., a signal honor for a man still in his thirties. For the Lighthouse tonight. The latter team clouted the View Tayern Taft Diner at Quinniplac; Bran-crew by an 8 to 4 margin to gain ford Sportsmen vs. Blues Smoke Hammer Field Field Field brown with the final honors in their bracket. The Sherman's traveled to Ham-mer Field in Branford to eliminate Shop at Hammer Field; Hull's Brewers vs. St. Michael's at Beaver V V Keption South and the Princeton squad; RED SOX ON THE ROAD

Top Positions

Branford Sportsmen

N. H. Americans

According to Paul the craft

handles like a baby carriage and

he feels that if his motor car

fection as his boat then he should

Birbirie has already won out

board distinction this year by vir-

tue of his 130 mile, better than five

hour driving feat of piloting his

0 midget boat to the finish line in

0 race this spring. Birbirie is the

2 first ever to perform this feat in

the baby class of gruelling mar

Five Mile Race

Attracts Many

Known Runners

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Entries may be made with D. W

the annual Albany to New York

come up to the same degree of per-

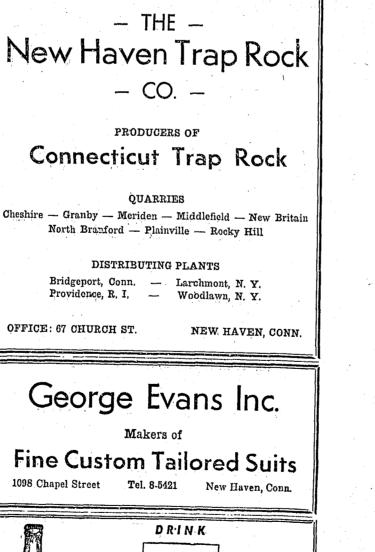
win in a decisive manner.

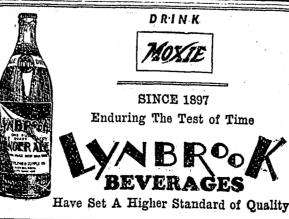
N. J. Races Poland, where his administrative Salem has been playing a sound gifts and fluent Polish might have game of late and with the locals

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Queach, There was trap shooting, Amateur Softball Playoff conducted that stanza. Two more went on ship playoff at Stratford, that gets decided they would compete again. horse shoe pitching, baseball and by the Park-Rec Commission of Branford's side of the ledger in the underway Saturday morning. The hull was completely built The locals pushed across the belted lusty doubles. Panaroni's tournament stated that the 'losers' Paul's mechanic who has been rewinning tally in the fourth frame double and three errors by Madison of tonight's tussle would play the sponsible in a large way for the Proto scored on Titus' error.

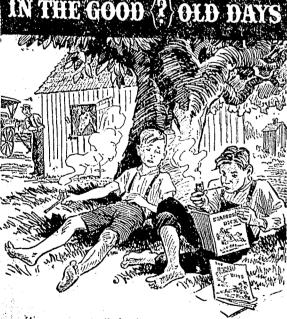
> with the Branford defense. the eighth when the Madison play-ers combined two bases on balls one free ticket and four basehits Liciari, sf gave the visitors the winning mar- Melotti, 3b

Shoreline Open Slated For 25th At Madison

The annual Shore Line open golf

and an added feature will be a his headers an accurate picture of the day of the race.

C. list are: C. list are: August 16-18 — Match play, 18 V



Read The Branford Review game's lone count.

# August yen to "take it casy" prevailed in the "good old days" as it does today.

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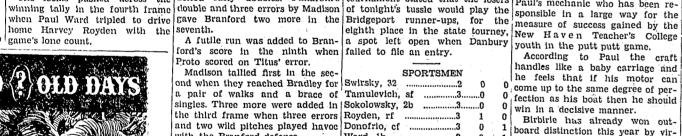
Branford lost the game as the tourney.

.187 dancing.

The Branford Gun Club held a Die Resjan twirled brilliant ball to the set victory last Monday night when the ball to the set with the dist Monday night when the set with the s plenic Sunday at Wild Acres, for-shutout the New Haveners by a 1-0 visiting twirler. Doubles by Barba plon and the right to represent but, heeding the pressure of the merly Camp Morton on the count in the second round of the and Levesh were the big blows in New Haven at the state champion-mogols of the racing syndicate they

Red Sox At

fifth when Levesh and Owens James Coogan, director of the local and fashloned by Nick Birbirle,



fifth and sixth with local errors Salvin, ss sible for the Resjan, I scores. Two more were added in Gamberdella, c ...... with two errors to bring their total DeCarlo, cf to eighth. Eight men faced Brad- Mendillo, ss ley in the ninth when two errors, Greene, If

ournament is to be played at the tournament is to be played at the Madison Country Club on Monday One year ago this week the Owens, Short Beach; Fred Tuttle, August 25. Play will be over 27 holes Review lost by death its sports A. A. U. or James Roche, A. A. U. with nine in the morning and 18 Editor, Joseph Zaffino. Joe put his of New Haven.

trick shot exhibition by Jack Red- the athletic history of the town. ... Refreshments will be served af-mond.

August 16-18 — Match play, 18 holes against par with full handi-Lou DeFillippo of East Haven, two medals for first tweive places.

with full handicaps.

ner, 18 holes, half handicaps.

Boxing Hockey Wrestling

squads tutored at Trenton High by

the German border, and only by a cl to Salem on Sunday to meet the scheduled game of the Shoreline



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stage throughout the three acts Featured with Judy Canova are

charm. Reynolds Evans has a stage poise which makes him true to cast in a difficult role of benefactor to the human race even under point of gun by blood thirsty criminals whom he tries to interest in the workings of their twisted minds. Promising as an engineer, Jack-son Wright continues in favor as the season wanes. He is a victim of circumstances in this thrilling

story by James Warwick. the performance of Donald John- Byrd. son playing Teddy, young son of the Shelby's whose ambition is to shoot bears and tigers. His presence serves to increase the prominent feeling of reality in "Blind

Allev." Having seen Marcella Powers in all of the Stony Creek plays. I have politely admitted that she did admirable work in any assigned character but I haven't been sufficiently impressed to "rave." Not so, in "Blind Alley in which she discards her rather monotonous gestures and mannerism to become a hardhearted "moll." I suspected she is being pushed to stardom too

rapidly. Settings by Dagmar Hampf mel into the story. If you would see an utterly fascinating young actor, with a twink-

## Side-Splitting Montowese Show **Opens** Tuesday Noel Warwick comes through

again with a side-splitting farce-comedy at the Montowese Playuse next week in the form of "See My Lawyer" by Richard Maihaum and Harry Clork. The American Actors Company are seen in ful force as this hilarious comedy ets under way on Tuesday at 8:45 and continues all week with a matinee on Thursday at 2:45.

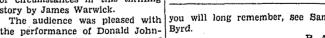
"See My Lawyer" is a comedy oncerning Lee, Russo, and PRourke, a trio of impecunious New York lawyers, searching desperately for a client. In order to make expenses while waiting for siness, they rent office space to iminutive Mr. Schneerer, a typical mbulance chasing lawyer", and At Montowese Ratherine Hepburn. With a bighead. Loraine Stuart contributes the desired dramatic effect and in-creases the mystery of an already involved plot. She's a double for Katherine Hepburn. K



tisfied for I have seen Sam Byrd more. Variety, national theatrical -

stage throughout the three acts Francis Lederer, Raymond Wal-quietly registering suspense, anger, sorrow and alarm with her usual charm

of circumstances in this thrilling greatest barrage of laughs and









Page Eight

Athens, Georgia, have been visit-

A shore dinner will be held hy

members of the Foxon Congrega-

the Community Hall. The committee is headed by Mrs. Wesley Prann

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaPointe of

Elm Street have been entertaining

their son, Raymond of Framing-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dejon,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallinson

of Hemingway Avenue are moving

the first of September to Jersey

er class-mate at Oberlin College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thomas of John Deren, 5 Taft Street has

August 9.

of Miss Margaret Harrison, a form- thew Anastasio and headed by co-

has finished a week's vacation in Bert Klockers and Russell Rose.

Miss Carol Ritchle of Philadel- outing August 9th. The committee tion of the city. phia called this week at the home in charge named by President Mat- The pull of

Miss Miss Katherine Pagano of the American Legion outing com-Haven concern Gerrish Avenue is vacationing in mittee has announced final plans tured iron bolts.

been assigned for duty in Panana.

children Ellen and George Also at-

Masters Iver Johnson and Allan

Mead, both of Forbes Place, left

Sunday to vacation at Camp

Stone Church held a summer

for the affair which will be held

Frank Dooley is camping with program will begin during the doing silver burnishing and there

tending was Betty Kandetsk.

### THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 14, 1941

Lester J. Nichols riends. On December 8, 1870, the Rev. E. Completes 75 Yrs. C. Baldwin, a Congregational minster, officiated at the marriage of Continued from page one Mr. Nichols and Miss Alice Eveline

Cook, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A picnic was held August 7 at president. He recalled the earlier Samuel Cook, of Branford at whose Mansfields Grove. The plenickers days when fittings were counted home he boarded when he first were: Mrs. Louis Arotsky and one by one. It was Mr. Nichols who one child, Elsie L, Nichols, who married Merle E. Towner, also a tional Church tomorrow evening in daughter Doris, Mrs. John Bogrette struck upon the idea by counting

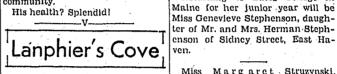
and Sons Jackie and Eddle, and them by weight. Married Merle E. Mrs. Fritz Zettergren with her two Working on arrangements for the Branford resident. For about two years before his affair were May Palmer, Arlene Pierson, Ann Deion, Dominie marriage, Mr. Nichols had con-Bontatibus, Frank Quinn and ducted a penmanship class in a room over the store of Ell Rogers, Marjorie Bartholomew. Mr. Nichols was born in Middlelocated in Main Street and at one bury, February 17, 1849, the son of time, the class had over 40 mem-Joel S. and Avis Hoag Nichols and bers.

is a lineal decendant of Sargeant Many of his long hand letters ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. The Mr, and Mrs. Club of the Old Francis Nichols an original settler are preserved for their excellence of Adams of Tuttle Place, East Haven. of Stratford. When he was about penmanship and contents. will enter the freshman class at Almeeting at the cottage of Mr. and 10 years old the family moved to He was one of the incorporators bertus Magnus College next month.

Mrs. Ellsworth W. Cowles on the New Haven. The new Nichols resiof the Branford Savings Bank in Miss Adams is the recipient of a thercof, which shall elapse from Hammonassett River, Saturday, dence was in Argyle Street and the 1887 and is now its president. Active in business, church and four year scholarship from the young boy found his first employ-

college. ment in serving a newspaper route civic affairs he has played an im-The young G. O. P. Club held an after school in the Newhallville secportant part in the growth of the ommunity.

The pull of the soll was still His health? Splendid! strong in the boy's blood however,



Miss Margaret Struzynski, By Winnie Rinker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 20, 1941, I will be at the Fire House Struzynski of Sutton Street, East Short Beach. Irma Dringoli of Wallingford was Haven will attend Boston Univerguest this week of her nephews, sity where she will be a member obby, Dan and Cliffic Peterson.

Jean and Charles Duffey are visiting in New Hartford.

morning with an open air luncheon he remained over a year, during Mrs Ramsey and family o Yonkers, N. Y. are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Costigan of Lamphier's Cove has been enter-

South Portland, Maine. Reginald Babcock is on vacation rom his-duties at the Connecticut

Light and Power Co. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson were in New York City Tuesday Mr. Peterson attended a ball game

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson an



Regis College in Massachusetts.

Miss Constance Saville, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Saville of

327 Main Street, East Haven will

enter St. Raphael's Hospital in New

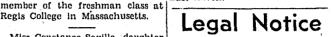
next month where she will begin

Miss Laura Jane Adams, daugh-

Returning to Bates College in

her training for nursing.

been given a two year scholarship. She was graduated from the East Ann Reynolds, daughter Haven High School m June and is ge and Mrs. Edward Rey- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Judge and Mrs. Edward Rey-nolds of Thompson Avenue, East Charles H. Miller of Bradley Ave., Haven, has been accepted as a East Haven.



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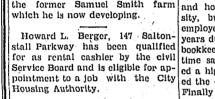
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week at Hammer Field.

Granite Bay by Ingeborg Hallden Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of Springfield, Mass. visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Mr. electric fan and soand Mrs. Gordon Benson attended

Stony Creek Theatre.

Mrs. August Herlth entertained

A birthday pienic was held Sun- mais in the heat of midsummer. day in honor of John Kells. Guests Wearing fur coats the year around some of them feel the heat just as were John Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Kells, Gail and Robert much as human beings do.

Mrs. Walter Haddock, Louise and Leona Haddock and William Kells, they should be given generous amounts of cool water and allowed



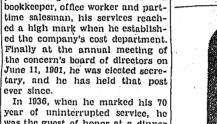


After all( they can't turn on the Dr. E. F. Schroeder, Chief Veta theatre party last Tuesday at the erinarian of the Angell Memorial

Animal Hospital staff, makes other proposals for the comfort of ani-

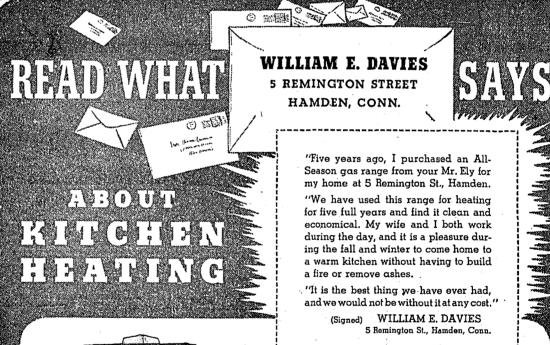
Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kells, "Horses," he says, "should not be forced to carry too heavy loads and

en Club m to rest at frequent intervals





daughter, Jeanette visited in South



Service Board and is eligible for ap- ed a high mark when he establish-pointment to a job with the City ed the company's cost department.

Corcoran-Sundquist Post No. 83 June 11, 1901, he was elected secre-

from the Bazaar conducted this

ming races will be featured. A lege, studying English, mathemaobster dinner will be served at the tics, penmanship and bookkeeping Guilford Country Club, The men He is the College's oldest living other than Legionnaires who ap-graduate. He was a diligent pupil, peared in the Legion Minstrel last and established a record so favor-

Ground has been broken by Fred him on his long career. Borrmann for more one-fam-Mr. Nichols was firm in his deily dwellings in Sanford street on termination to leave after one year he former Samuel Smith farm and hoped to entor Yale Univer-

chairmen Herman Hackbarth and and, during vacation periods, he

Arthur Rubin was as follows: Wil- worked in market gardens, picked

liam Durso, William Osborn, berries, and labored in the hay-Charles Polrot, Carl Rosenguist, fields. Then, when he was 12, his

Chairman Gerard W. Freer of Manufacturing Company, a New

the American Legion outing com- Haven concern which manufac-

sity, but the persuasions of his employer were successful. After years during which he worked as a for as rental cashier by the civil time salesman, his services reach

and barbecue. Durng the afternoon which he spent his afternoons and athetic games including golf, soft evenings as a student in the U.S. ball, horse shoe pitching and swim- College of Finance, now Stone Col-

spring will be guests at the dinner. able that, at 17, he was offered the shipping clerk's job which started

father died and the following year

he went to work for the Plant

Later he went to work for C.

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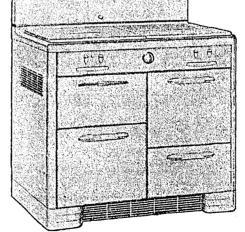
Don't leave pets in stifling hot

Don't overload work-horses. Don't fail to provide ample cool vater. Don't allow dogs near freshlysprayed plants. Don't permit dogs to chase balls on beach Don't let dogs chase automobiles.

Friday evening at a surprise party to celebrate Mr. Herlth's birthday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, Mr. and Mrs. George Mack, Frank Martin of Meriden Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schultz, Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Estrons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogacki, William Health., Jr. and Chris Bogacki.

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