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Library Plans Corcoran-Sundquist Post Special Event Arranges Defense Rally For Book Week For Armistice Program Book Week will be observed in East Haven from Nov. 2 to 8 with

Annual Parade November 9-Robert Richardson, Marshal -Services At Cenotaph-Organizations Asked To March-Prominent Speaker Expected.

Due to the pressure of national

quist Post, American Legion, has planned a Defense Rally at the Community House Armistice Night, November 11 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be called to order by William Kremser, Commander of the post. The program will include advancing of the colors, prayer by the chaplain, instead on Tuesday evening, Octoin honor of departed comrades, preamble to the Ameri-America, Medley of World War songs by the orchestra, address, supervisor. song, God Bless America, National Anthem, retiring of colors, Dancing will follow. The entire program will be given without charge and

anyone interested is invited. . Refreshments will be sold during the dance and the proceeds deposifund

PARADE SCHEDULED

Armistice Day Parade, Sunday, November 9th has been chosen and Robert Richardson will be marshal, Republican Club Assembly is called for 2 o'clock cenotaph where the following programs is scheduled ; massing of colors, innovation, Legion services, was featured Monday afternoon at placing of wreaths, roll call of de- the monthly meeting of the rollment are asked to march as a and Mrs. Mortimer Stanley and unit and all civic, patriotic and judged by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. service clubs are invited to parade. John Barron.

Musical Society **Issues** Program For The Season committee: Mrs. Clarence Munger,

The Musical Art Society has announced the following program for

the year; President Mrs. Andrew J. Danielson, vice-president Mrs. William L. Rice, secretary Miss. Audrey Rogers. treasurer, Miss Isabel MacLeod, librarian Miss Mary Devlin, Histor-

Mrs. Herman Johnson of Stam-Mary Devlin, Mrs. George Nordmey-er, Ways and means committee of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jerome Funeral services

lopper.

defense activities Corcoran-Sund- N.Y.A. Orchestra Will Perform In East Haven

The library, will be open until 9. . m. a half hour longer than usual The concert of the N.Y. A. Symon Library Day. It is planned to phony Orchestra previously schedhave a story hour for the children uled for October 21, will take place in the afternoon and for adults tea will be served from 3 to 5 in the bre 28, in the high school auditorevening coffee will be served from ium, according to an announce- 8 to 9. Members of the board of di-

can Legion Constitution, singing of ment from Mrs. Wilhelmina rectors of the library, a special Strandberg, local school music hospitality committee and regular staff of the library will be Although this will be the initial on hand throughout the afternoon appearance of the 60-piece, all Con- and evening to greet visitors and necticut orchestra, in the New Ha- answer questions. All rooms of the ven district, it has presented many libary will be open for inspection. programs in Hartford and Fairfield The librarian hopes people of the The librarian hopes people of the counties. Directed by Mr. Kreitown at present unacquainted with the dance and the proceeds deposi-ted in the American Legion relief high school, college and post-school one reason or another lost contact musicians from all over Connectiwith it will observe this occasion by

special book exhibits and other

features in the Hagaman Memorial

library, arranged by Miss Beth

Taylor, librarian and a committee

board. An especial effort will be

made. to interest newcomers to the

town and residents of the outlying

vantages, by holding a special

districts in the library and its ad-

'Library Day" on Nov. 7.

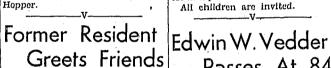
inder the direction of the Library

Council Invites and the parade will follow the conducts Debate Children To See **Talking Picture**

A debate on present day affairs Harry Brazeau, director of the tany brazeau, director of the taps. A speaker has been engaged, which Mrs. Grace Hunter presided, that there will be a series of Hal-All those who enrolled for civilian The un-rehearsed debate was lowern particle due. defense work during the recent en- captained by Mrs. Milton Bradley the council for the children of the town.

Stony Creek children will be entertained Monday evening at 7:00; Tea was served by Mrs. Bradley Short Beach youngsters will meet and Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Hostes- in the school Tuesday evening and ses for the meeting were Mrs. on Wednesday the remainder of Harry G. Cooke. Mrs. Charles Reythe town will meet in the Communolds and Mrs. Royal Harrison. nity House. Talking motion pictures will be The following members were

asked to serve on the nominating Mrs. G Irving Field and Mrs. est masquerade costume All children are invited.



George Hollister of Hart ford.

charge of fishing parties.

Edwin W. Vedder, 84, died Sunday Mr. Buckley a new-comer to the Messers, Funeral services were held at the Griswold Colonial home where the

ficiated.

To Head Boy Scout Drive

FREDERICK R. HOUDE

Branford Drama Campaign Opens For Boy Scouts **Club** Promises Annual Drive **Eventful Year** Workers Dinner Will Be Served

A bombshell burst in the ranks At Tryst By Mrs. John Waters of the Branford Drama Club on And Committee, fuesday evening. To say that they

The Branford District of the peal and include not only standard are starting the season off with a bang is putting it mildly. Under the leadership, or Scott Buckley Quinniplac Boy Scout Council has newly elected president and direc tor of the club the plans are for

producing four plays each year with the first to be presented early the drive have been made and that evening concert is one dollar in December. It is the fervent hope the campaign will open November 5 Tickets may be obtained a in December. It is the fervent hope the campaign will open November 5 of the group to present to drama with a lovers of Branford a series of plays workers. The dinner will be served each year that will awaken an in-terest that has lain dormant for some time. The first of these is a Mr. Houde, assisted by Messrs.

some time. The first of whee is a Nr. Houde, assisted by heads riotous comedy that left Broadway Charles Freeman Branford Dis-theatre goers in stitches — the screamingly funny "Meet Uncle and LeRoy Bartholomew (past Sally." As we go to press with this chairman), has effected the followedition Branford is talking about ing organization of personel for the the new regime in the Branford campaign committee: Vice Chairbe now Drama Club. Officers Elected men-Messrs. E. LeRoy Bartholomew

Officers Elected John S. Rogers, and Philip E. Along with Mr. Buckley as presi-Bulger. Treasurer, Sidney V. Passes At 84 dent, John Mooney was clected Osborn, jr., Colonel, the Reverend vice-president, Olive Olson secre- Frederic R. Murray; Special Gifts tary and Beverly Rice treasurer. Chairman, Sherwood Boyd; Majors,

ian Miss Cornelia Osborn, Pro-gram Committee Miss Olive L. Pratt, Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Collins Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr. Miss birthday. The occasion coincided in the home recently in honor of her 80 Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr. Miss birthday. The occasion coincided in her fitter a short illness. His wife, An-toinette Davis Vedder, died Oct. 5 Home recently in home such and the matter of the measure of the Mathematication of the such and the su City, along with several years of Publicity, Mrs. Alice T. Peterson. radio production with the Colum- A complete list of Captains an

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Branford Review Offers **Opportunity** For Pupils To Compete In Contest

Connecticut Editorial Association Will Give Royal Typewriter To High School Pupil Entering Best News Story On Defense Stamps.

U. S. Marine Band To Play Twice In New Haven

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Through the membership of the Branford Review in the Connecti-cut Editorial Association, boys and girls of the Branford High School will be given an opportunity to compete in a contest for a Royal

typewriter. The plan provides that the pupil submit a 500 word news story on The oldest, first and foremost and in America, the United States the subject, "The Sale of Defense

Marine Band, will give two con-certs Oct. 30 in the New Haven munty." Opening November 1st the Arena. The conserts, at 2:15 and contest closes December 15th. 8:15 p.m. are being sponsored by Three local judges will be select-the inter-Service Clubs' Committee ed by Principal Clarence Townsend

of New Haven for the benefit of and the Review. It then becomes Camp Cedarcrest. the task of the three local judges One of the most popular and to read the entries and select the colorful musical organizations in three best. existence today, the U. S. Marine The three local winning stories

Band through its concerts, has a will then be forwarded to three definite educational value and is a other disinterested judges whose potent agency for promoting duty it will be to select the best patriotic pride, which in view of news story submitted by a Conexisting world conditions, is of necticut high school boy or girl on paramount importance at this the given subject. The winner will receive a brand new Royal type-Stirring marches, popular num- writer.

bers and symphonic overtures are Details of the rules will be printincluded on the program arranged od later but all high school stud-by Capt, William F. Santelmann, ents are urged to get busy, dig up who is conceded by critics to be facts and figures, write the story one of the finest program arran- in 500 words and submit it neatly gers. While Capt, Santelmann's programs comprise strictly firstclass music, they are so well balanced that they are never heavy and as many others as space and

symphonic works arranged for concert band, but novellies as well. 1941 Financial Campaign will be . The admission for the afternoon Frederick R. Houde. Mr. Houde concert is .50 for adults and .25 for states that preliminary plans for children. General admission for the supper meeting for all Dunbars' Pharmacy in Branford.

Scout Skippers To Give Dance

The Sea Scout Skippers committee of Quinniplac Council will give War Vetorans, and had served as a modern and old-fashioned dance camp adjutant for many years. November 14 in the Community House.

This is one of a series of similar by the pastor, the Rev. Father Edaffairs given throughout the year, the last dance being held in June in the Milford Town Hall. Arranged to provide entertain-

ment for Sea and Senion Scouts it is also open to the public, manders Joseph H. Driscoll, Clar-George Barbas orchestra will provide the music.

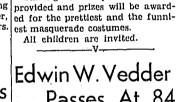
typewritten by December 15. The Review will publish the three stories selected by the local judges news value of the story permits. Military Rites

Conducted Fri. For T. G. Fisher

The military funeral of Thomas G. Fisher, 75, husband of Margaret Meancy, took place Friday morning from his late residence, 5 Bryan Road.

Mr. Fisher was a charter member of the local camp, United Spanish A requiem high mass was celebrated at 9:30 in St. Mary's church mund A. Cotter. Mrs. J. J. Collins was organist and James E. Cosgrove, vocal soloist, sang "Mother of Christ."

Active bearers were past Comence I. Bradley, John J. Ahern and R. George Hunsen of Corcoran-Sundquist post, American Legion



Mrs. William H. Crawford, Chair-(Esther Johnson) with whom Mrs. Johnson makes her home. Refresh- Rev B. Kenneth Anthony ofman, Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, Mrs. Wiliam Rice, Mrs. Wallace H. Foote, ments were served by Mrs. Jerome Mrs. Rufus Shepard; Publicity, Miss and Mrs. Clarence Buell and Mrs. Marion J. Thatcher: Mrs. George Carl Bergstrom poured. J. Fouser; Chorus Director Miss Branford people who attended Angelica Carabello; Junior Counthe party were the Rev. and Mrs. cillor Mrs. William L. Rice; Juvenile A. T. Bergquist, Joseph Ericson, Da-Councilor Mrs. Raymond Pinkham. vid Sliney, Mr. and Mrs. Eric November 18, Visiting Nurse As-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wads-

sociation Scholarship Fund Concert trom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buell, at Library Hall, arranged by Pro-Mrs. Clifford Buell, Charles Buell gram and Ways and Means Com-Mr. and Mrs. Wendla W. Ericson mittee. Carol Ericson, Mrs. Nestor Lehto-

December 14, Community Chorus nen, Mrs. Anna G. Ericson, Mr. and Christmas Program at, First Con-Mrs. Oscar Potts and Mrs. John gregational Church at 4:30 P. M. Kamb. leader, Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin. Other guests were Mrs. R. I

January 20, Opera, hostess Miss Marion L. Thatcher, leaders Mrs. J J. Collins Miss Mary Devlin. Hamden; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg-

February 17, Ensemble Music hostess Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn. ir. leader Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, March 17, Opera, hostess, Mrs.

Samuel A. Griswold, leaders Mrs. J. J. Collins, Miss Mary Devlin.

April 21, Russian Music, hostess Mrs. William H. Crawford, leader Mrs. George Nordmeyer.

and Canada, hostess Mrs. George

Nordmeyer, leader Mrs McDonald.

June annual meeting.

November 7 at 9 P. M.

strom, Roy and Paul Bergstrom and Mrs. Lena Sjostrom, all of White Plains, N. Y. Visiting Rotarians were A. W. Avery of Madison, Vincent R. Kier-PILGRIM BROTHER HOOD MEETS

instrument loan fund.

Quinn of New London; John M

Anderson and Harold Anderson of

nan of Middletown, D. I. Chapman Littell R. Stone of New Haven and H. B. Judd of New Haven. After the meeting the club spoke on "A Trip Across the Conrectors voted to present a guidon tinent" at the Pilgrim Brotherhood

May 19, Music of the Americas meeting Tuesday evening in the to Company I. Connecticut State and Canada, hostess Mrs. George First Congregational. He accom- Guard. Vincent panied his talk with motion

pictures.

C. S. G. DANCE

A motion picture "Lady Be Good" Arrangements are being made featuring Eleanor Powell, Ann for the sale of Defense Stamps Southern and Robert Young will be among the school children. On set given October 30 and 31 in the days post office employees will be Company I. .Connecticut State

make purchases.

STAMPS FOR PUPILS

bla Broadcasting System. It is the Workers will be announced before earnest desire of the group to gain the Campaign opens, according to for itself, not only local interest in Mr. Houde.

The Bearers were; J. R MacLean Mr. Charles E Bedient, District their endeavours, but statewide and even national recognition, thereby Chairman, says The Boy Scout Homer Griffing, Paul G. McLean, Albert Coates, all of this place Movement in the Branford District. putting Branford on the map in a William Ashcroft of Stratford and big way. Mr. Buckley feels that including Short Beach and Stony this rehabilitated group is really Creek, is in a strong position. Ther he came here when he was nine going places in the field of drama are more Units actively engaged in years old and had lived here since. This year and next and bears the field of drama scouting, and more boys enroll the second had bears the watching. Some of the plays that than ever before in the history of

are under consideration for the the movement in Branford, Spon-For several years he has taken club in 1942 is "Outward Bound," soring Institutions which are conducted a Scout Troop or Cub Pack by Sutton Vane, which was very include the Congregational Church and New York in 1923 and revived St. Mary's Church, Trinity Church, Dr. Jenkins Pays Official Visit Dr. Ralph C. Jenkins paid his

official visit to the Branford Roit became an overnight hit, "Lav- Albert Poulton, John Buttolph tary Club on Monday, There were 37 at the meeting. ender and Old Lace," a recent pres- Thomas Sudac; Cubmaster, Edwin

entation to Broadway, starring Michaelson; Sea Scout Skipper, Karloff, and "Personal Appear- Walter Hallier. ance."

P.-T. A. SPONSORS PICTURE

ON CRUISE Three Branfordites, Gustave A. R. The Indian Neck Parent-Teacher Hamre, William Crawford and Nor-

in the Branford Theatre, Jeanette Haitien, Haiti and Kingston, Ja-MacDonald and Brian Aherne are maica.

fentured in the technicolor film 'Smillin' Through,'

A turkey will be given the Branford Scouts of the Flying Cloud.

REHEARSALS START ON MUSIC PROGRAM

Honorary bearers, all members of Sidney Beach Camp No. 10 were Harry E. Rogers of Clinton, James J. Smith of Westbrook, Clarence Stannard of Guilford, members of Frederick Fuller Camp and James FOR XMAS SEASON E. Pendergast of West Haven of Osborn Camp.

A large chorus of seventy-five The firing squad from the Convoices will usher in the Christmas necticut State Guard, Co. 1, third Season with a Christmas Program battalion, under the direction of Sunday afternoon Dec. 14, at the Sgt. Edward Driscoll, fired the tra-First Congregational Church. Re- ditional three volleys at the grave. hearsals will start on Tuesday The committal service in St. Agnes evening Oct 28 at eight o'clock in Cemetery was read by Rev. Father and New York in 1923 and revived at the Playhouse in New York City on December 22, 1938, by a company including Lauretta Tay-lor, Florence Reed, Helen Chandler and Bramwell Fletcher, and again I beckme an overnight hit, "Law-the Boulton. John Boulton, Trinity Parish House under the Edward J. Demenske and the mili-direction of Miss Carabello, The tary service was read by W. S.

Branford, Stony Creek Short Beach presented to Mrs. Fisher by Com-also of Allegro Club and Musical mander C. Hobart Page of Sidney Beach Camp. There were a great many beautiful | floral tributes. many of them coming from Harvey, GIRLS ENGAGEMENT Ill., where a son, George resides.

Mr. Fisher is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Pond of Bridge-

MACHINE TOPPLES

of Mill Plain, announce the en- port; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Rey-Association will sponsor a moving man Lamb sailed Saturday for a gagement of their daughter, Miss holds, two sons, James of Bra picture show November 27 and 28 10 day Masonic Cruise to Cape Marjorie E. Bartholomew, to Mr. C., ford and George of Harvey, III. gagement of their daughter, Miss nolds, two sons, James of Bran-

Clarence G. King, of Hotchkiss

Opposite Lake Saltonstall late Miss Bartholomew is a graduate were Mrs. Clifford Morton, Mr. and Assessors will be at the town nall Averill, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ohio, where she majored in Sociol- and Co. derrick toppled into the Guard will sponsor a modern and Branford Theatre for the benefit of at the schools where the children evenings from 7 to 9 until and in-di fashioned dance at the Armory, the Branford public schools musical will be given an opportunity to cluding November 1st, except Sa-and Mrs. King of Swampscott, Yale in 1940 and is now studying off. The driver jumped just in time cluding November 1st, except Sa-turday evening, October 25th. Mass. King of Swampscott, Yale in 1940 and is now studying off. The driver jumped just in time for his doctorate in Sociology, to escape injury.

Accompanying them to New York Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew,

Wendell King, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Art Society will particepate:

PARENTS ANNOUNCE

PAGE TWO

The Branford Review frontiers lie thousands of miles be-Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At

"He betrays America who save our

ond our own shore lines."--- Spark

William II, Hamilton, of New

In 1922 the World War had

been over almost four years, The

Navy of that war had been built

into the world's most formidable

first observance of Navy Day

found the American Navy still

ranking the navies of the world.

A few years later was to come the

American navy down to a par

with Great Britain, and only

There is a striking contrast also

Theodore, Roosevelt and the Navy

Members of the U.S. Navy will

tot be able to take time off on

October 27, when their fellow

Americans observe Navy Day, but

lotted to Japan.

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Disarmament Conference, with is

York.

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CRIME VIA PRANK

Little boys great big little boys too, are in the depths of defacing property in the spirit of fun and the devery increasing part in o Halloween.

Broken windows, soap marked fense, and the Navy Day of 1941 year.

mother tell her daughter that Mr. on Halloween," Many of us have learned that a story on the subject "The Sale must be considered.

tober will go a long way toward Our Community," it was the only one suggested by church steps. Window-soaping is, not the members in which any student in

most serious result of late evening any community would have an would not prevent harmless Hal- or otherwise, ever watchful parent."

the vigilant eye of the loving and ever watchful parent."

the truest proof of manimess not become a gaugster.

NAVY DAY

This year's observance finds the fort, stripes.

The ships of the Navy today luxuries. lieved possible.

the water.

observed on the birthday of Pres- of living on earth. the Navy Department, by Mrs. limber, etc .- which fuel and sup- tenance of the American system. three-story house.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 23, 1941

TOO MANY DRIVERS **GREEN LIGHT** All over the country prices are going up. In August the cost Universe and the price of the sources of taxation are the tax sources of taxation are being randitic died up with future and the price of the taxation are to the fear that sources of taxation are being randitic died up with future and the price of the taxation are to the taxation are the tax taxation are tax

of living was 7 per cent higher than in August, 1939, just before being rapidly dried up with future and noblest feelings. It would be narcotic, which is the opposite of a the vital matter of national de the war. Over half of this increase has occurred since March of this billions still to be raised, and other be too bad to compare some of stimulant. It has been called a

paper money down so low that the average man carried his wages formal statement charging that of these modern movies it makes the throat of man. it has been Partly to stimulate interest in home in a suitcase. Prices were so high that he could often get more "big business dollar-a-year men, you think of a blacksmith trying called a food, and yet it has the and Mrs. B. were moving out of Party to stimulate interest in for his pay by trading it to the junkman as wastepaper than he could drawinghuge salaries from private to put a watch together with his lowest quantity of food value of town. The little girl went into ex-travagant regrets until her parent reader interest and partly to add to the junkman as wastepaper than he count in a needed. We must make sure that the corporations, have moved into con-travagant regrets until her parent reader interest and partly to add to the junkman as wastepaper than he count in a needed. We must make sure that the corporations, have moved into con-travagant regrets until her parent reader interest and partly to add to the junkman as wastepaper than he count in a needed. We must make sure that the corporations, have moved into con-travagant regrets until her parent reader interest and partly to add the parent interest add the parent int

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ple believe that wage increases should be limited during the emerg-Senate Defense Committee headed people were not getting "fed up" on money. The brewer and the distober will go a long way toward our community, keeping the clothes line from pole - Chosen with much thought the ency. The American people know that something must be done, and the dis-they are tilling to give a something must be done, and the contract of the line. But not quite, for the other tiller sell their souls as they conkeeping the clothes line from pole chosen with miner analyse they are willing to give Congress a green light to go ahead and do it. the activities and connections of the subject was decided upon because they are willing to give Congress a green light to go ahead and do it.

Window-soaping is not the movies had ventury would have an any community and my country. All of us being the inverse the sole of stamps, ereinability to cope with the gangs in ability to cope with the gangs and that "the" has sole of stamps, ereinability to cope with the gangs in ability to cope with the gangs in the movies. We want to keep right on living in them - pretty in the movies they have a home here and 1 have a home here with the gangs in the movies they have a home here and 1 have a home here with the was said that "the" has state will be any community the solution of the present state of the movies they have a home here and 1 have a home here and 1 have a home here. We want to keep right on living in them - pretty was said that "the" has state will be any community the solution of the solution o inability to cope with the gange increase the sale of stamps, etc. jeering ery of "Aw, be a sport," at greater appeal and bring out to keep our homes. We want to keep right on living in them — pretty of "Aw, be a sport," at greater appeal and bring out interesting facts, complimentary much the same way we always have. With all our faults it's a pretty build up to do their patriotic best in the movies then the movies the movies then the movies then the movies good way of living."

would not prevent harmless Hal- or otherwise. lowcen escapades but Sheriff Sha- Best of all the association has In those words William S. Knudsen summed up the things that went on deciding the dizziness was here it is been for at Heat from an airplane engine loween escapades but Sheriff Sha-vin reminds us that "Crime knows" Best of all the association has an incluse yords wintam 5. Knudsen summed up the things that went on, deciding the diziness was least six months more. E.C.C. Heat from an airplane engine just the result of plan "overwork". condition of wordly goods. It may cone one of America's best know hyper in the solution of the maximum of the solution of the

strike at any home, or it may bome one of America's best know itying. breed in any home, even under the vigilant eye of the loving and ever watchful parent." The desire to be a sport may we urge all students to take part. some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose some sleep. Suppose sleep. Suppo The desire to be a sport may the minus of some second states on our names, suppose we lose some sicely. Suppose we consider and haven't got time to play — even on Saturday afternoons. Suppose we consider and haven't got time to play — even on Saturday afternoons. Suppose we have to put off build- the second state of our government. ing a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum clean for example, about where new

The AMERICAN STORY Too much power is given to the erowd's jeers or cheers. But many Much of the talk nowadays is of Much of the talk nowadays is of

Although many men and women have found work because of voter back home is beginning t

the current defense production boom, thousands of others have lost get worried, and his worry is being Not enough attention has been their jobs and many thousands more may do so in the near future. translated into letters to his Conpaid to the remarkable fact that, All over the country many non-defense plants may have to close be- gressman, and into ambitious local in spite of the magnitude of our cause they can't do defense jobs and can't get raw materials to con-tivue normal civilian operations.

served this year on October 27th. have been caused so little discomwhen all the facts are known. The National Association of Manu-able attention to the clamor coming Navy at its highest point in num- Everywhere else in the world facturers recently took the initiative in uncovering such facts when from the distant communities for Navy at its highest point in num-. Everywhere else in the world is hunched a survey of non-defense manufacturing centers to deter-bers and development. There nev- the strictest kind of rationing is it hunched a survey of non-defense manufacturing centers to deter-whether done by City Hall, the state er have been so many fighting the rule. Only in the United mine the effects of this "priorities unemployment." Results of the Capitol, or the Congress. ships carrying the stars and States is there abundances of all survey will doubtless throw considerable light on the problems inthe necessities and many of the volved and furnish material to aid in solving them.

merely another milestone, and not to economic and social life, than the people of any other land. A method of processing ordinary of non-defense activities of the

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

It's open season in Washington again. Unlike the deer season, the The other night I was tired and raise that much last year? duck season, or the trout season, got to wondering what I could do When this business seeks to this particular open season has no that would give me a bit of rest enslave young boys and girls, when this particular open season has no definite beginning and ending dates. It's one of these recurring things—a sort of game labelled "to were several different pictures. I do

mythical opposition named "big part with the picture shows the about it? is pretty tough work, the Congress- can be said? My impression was men, when they have been playing that the rest of the pictures must here are a few suggestions: I. Make the game lately, have called the have been made by moral, intellection facts known to people. 2. Provide opposition something more specific ual and emotional idlots. The educational program in public ing than stay in the plant or at the emotion and line imagination, I christian Advocate says: "There is

gloomy and complex problems. So these pictures with the imagination tax-raiser by those who have

morethan 125 "dollar-a-year men" soldier uniform and his make be-bauches other men. The politician in Washington. A couple of others lieve gun out to capture bandits, and and the newspaper who take

this time of "terrible urgency" be- heaven protect us from what is on

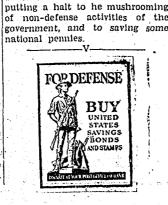
to work, shamelessly neglecting the Do you know that in the average sends a steam of air over the top of

revenue can be raised without un-

about the piling up of Government bonds in commercial banks, and other such ponderous topics.

state taxes. Authoritative observes

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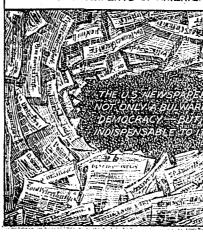
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a child has found the answer. the commodity shortages caused value of freedom. The boy who learns that to fol- by war priorities. In a world at low his highest sense of right is war, military needs necessarily come first and civilian needs sec-

Another Navy Day will be ob- arms effort, the American people tinue normal civilian operations.

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not only are impressive in size That is partly due to the fact ply out factories. and numbers, but they are ships that this is a rich country, pos- It is American private enter- the story of private enterprise in tax bill in history, of borrowing with more power in their guns, sessed of boundless resources. But prise in the merchandising field a thousand fields of activity. It is seven or eight billions more this and more speed in their engines resources in the raw are of value which is making available to all repsonsible for the creation of a fiscal year, earnest Congressmen than once would have been be- to no one. They must be produced, the people the food, clothing, and defense machine which will make are beginning to think some serious processed, manufactured, distri- household goods which they enjoy us the foremost military power. Navy Day, however, will be buted, before they can contribute in infinitely greater abundance

the end of the nation's building of a Navy second to none. Many new ships are ready to slide down the ways. New keels are ready to war in an ever-increasing stream it it represents a miracle of serve the ways. New keels are ready to war in an ever-increasing stream it, it represents a miracle of serv- announced.

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reminded her she scarcely knew please the kids, the Connecticut nothing like this happens in America. reminded her she scarcely knew please the kids, the Connectient to patient the present time Washington is formulating price control and make it a sort of badge of honor for big business." He then no knowledge. In of the deeper legislation, Wages and farm prices both influence industrial prices, in anyway, without stain-Many of us have learned that a story on the subject "The Sale must be considered. Many of us have learned that a story on the subject "The Sale must be considered. A recent poll of public opinion shows that 69 per cent of the peo-bar of candy the last week in Oc. of Defense Stamps and Bonds in the ballave that were increases about the limited during the amount of the special interest, that I wondered if at last soul in accepting blood-stained _____

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homes. Do you know that last year the amount of money spent for legal liquor was more than \$4,700, 000,000? or more than \$35 for every man, woman and child in the country? Multiply \$36 by the number of residents in your comunity and see what you get. Then multiply the number of cons-tituents in your church by \$36 and see what you get. Did your church

power of the plane, according to a

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SHORT BEACH

"Cap" Smith is ill at the Clare- Mrs. Gordon Benson is recover ing from an illness.

Good Fellowship Dramatic Club will meet Monday evening at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson. Hutchinson. Hutchinson.

Rockland Park have closed their the Pudding," cottage and have returned to their home in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and publications. daughter, Miriam left Monday for Mrs. Paul Rinker reported on the E. C. Carpenter. Topic: The Voyage daugnter, Miriam lete Monay for the rest of have been here all Summer.

Topic: Civic Responsibility Regard- Taylor Avenue had for Yale-Army and refreshments followed. ing the Drink Problem. This is game guests: Mr. and Mrs. Olin International Temperance Sunday. Hermann of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shorey and At the William Ashworth home, Attendance 86 last Sunday. Let's Ernest Drake, Mr and Mrs. Cecil their family moved today into their next Thursday Verna Ann will Years passed. Dull Stupid! Empty: Thursday, October 23, 7:45 at the of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Chapel Sunday School Board. Friday, October 24, at the home Mrs. Sam Riggs of New Jersey. Mr.

Branford to which she and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin were delegates. Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay of Hallowcen decorations, games daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

MEET-EM-ALL DINE Pfeiff, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Lester

ublic card party this afternoon at 22nd.

CIDER

Merrill Preston and accompanied by a motion-picture "The Proof of the Pudding" (Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bullock of the Product of the Proof Mrs. Homer S. Cusic reported Mrs. Homer S. Cusic reported that the association now has 75 paid members. Mrs. Roland Van Sands was appointed chairman of 95th birthday October 19th. Street, East Haven, celebrated her 95th birthday October 19th. Street, East Haven, celebrated her her play, have her filng, fun,

formerly lived in the Midge were Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wulpi, who,

living in Harrisburg, Pa.

A dinner party was given in New two year old Linda Thain Shorey, From a distance - alone - I sufof Mrs. Florence Altmannsberger, and Mrs. Riggs remained for the Haven Thursday evening by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meet-em-all bridge club, A theatre Shorey of Clark Avenue. party followed. Attending were Mrs. Congratulations to Mrs. Rudolph "No bigger than a minute." Clifford Peterson, Mrs. A. Jean Kneuer who celebrated yesterday. How could you house such over-

Kay, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. enth birthday tomorrow the 24th. And as I bent over your very tired Corning and Mrs. James Sullivan. Shirley Dykun, daughter, of Mr.

Paddy whacks and presents to

Saturday is the first birthday of Waiting for youl One candle November 5 for Janet

Williams.

I felt your grief, sorrow, pain Plenty of pleasure, Saturday to You were such a little thing.

edgwick Allen, Mrs. Donald Mc- Agnes Dudley celebrates her sev- How could you help but breaki

and Mrs. Nicholas Dykun, celebra-The Sunshine Society held a ted her seventh birthday on the

thing.) 'I'll be waiting for 'you!"

Don Alexander of Riverside whose READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW day of days is October 28. R. C. BALLOU It wasn't fair to omit Lor. Paradis' birthday of October sixth. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-

keeping, Accounting, Business Miss Ann Delon, Laurel Street Administration, had great celebrations last Thurs-Comptometer, Day and Evening lessions. Co-cducational. t any tim the home of Mrs. Victor Hutchir

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by Ruth Avis

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But I loved you then, yes even

I heard you say "my husband

quite grown up. Sweet young lady!

then

"He" -- died.

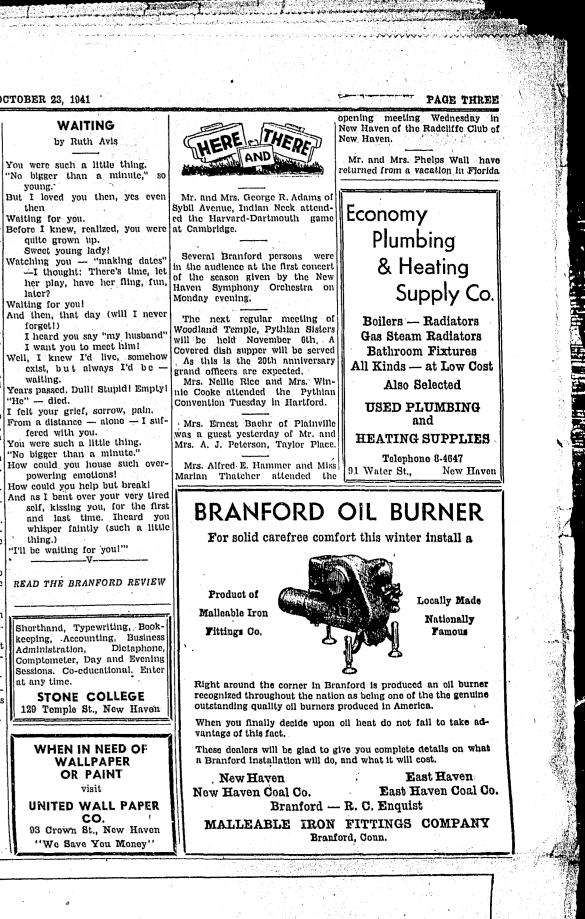
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powering emotions!

self, kissing you, for the first

and last time. Iheard you

whisper faintly (such a little



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Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. will be served this year at the Wilford Avenue have been visiting Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John Rectory on next Friday afternoon, their daughter, Betty, a teacher at J. McCarthy, pastro Mrs. Edward A cake table and a booth of utility Woman's College, Greenboro, N. C. Daly, organist and choir director. articles will also hold articles forAss't Postmaster M. A. Hugins Sunday School will follow with sale. A speaker and musical progets vacation......Republicans just

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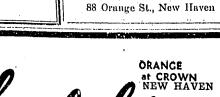
Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and chord firector. Sunday School for the children of this parish will be at 10 o'clock in the chapel. Mrs. Burton S. Hall is Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand Mrs. P. M. Binnington Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand may grand with the server and may are grand the chapel Mrs. Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand may grand may grand may are grand the chapel Mrs. Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand may grand may grand may are grand the chapel Mrs. Plans are complete for the an-puel cerd may grand may grand may grand may grand may are grand the chapel Mrs. Plans are completed for the an-puel cerd may grand may grand may grand may are grand the corner. The formation class meets for the set for the set are grand for the chapel Mrs. Plans are completed for the for the for the for the formation class meets for the formation formation for the formation formation formation formation formation formation formation for the formation format

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Branford on Sunday afternoon and were guests of the Young People's

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Fellowship at tea afterward.

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Masses in St. Mary's Church will; TRINITY There will a meeting on Novemlowing a recent operation. ber 13 of the Men's Club. Flowers will be placed on the Sunday evening guests of Mr. turned from Brooklyn, N. Y. where

NOTES

and Mrs. Al Paradis and Mr. and Morriseau. the following: First Sunday-Mildred Baldwin Second Sunday-Mr, and Mrs. Walter E. Fowler Furd Sunday-Mr, and Mrs. Walter B. Fowler Fourth Sunday-Mr, and Mrs. Willys Bradley, Maria Bradley, and Harriet I. Bradley Lynch home were: Miss Angela

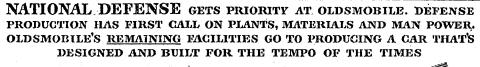
Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves. Iwatch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch The Altar Committee for October and Mrs. John O'Connor and the Bud Lind is home from Grac is Mrs. Frederic R. Murray and Misses Joan, Jean and Alice O'Con- Hospital where he was treated for This afternoon there will be a nor.

Bunday School will follow with sale. A speaker and musical pro-instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.
Confession will be hard at Si. Augustino's Church on Saturday at 7:30 oclock in the evening. High school boys and girls of St. Augustine's parsin will be acid during worship will be dat if wors meeting has thore of the commute of the parameter. Thursday evening for religious in-organist and choir director.
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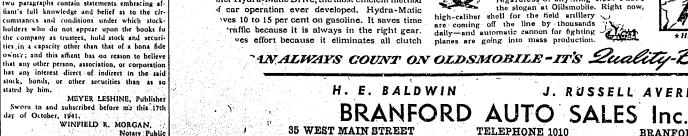
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social Monday night and bowled Mrs. Homer Cusic entertained 'Rug Bugs this week. Next week's

The Granite Bay A. A. held a

Granite Bav

by Ingeborg Hallden

cuperating at Grace Hospital fol-

Mrs. Louis C. Burkhardt is re- meeting will be omitted. Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil has re-

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On October 30 and 31st the Music Department for The Instrumen tal Loan Fund will sponsor the picture "Lady Be Good" with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, and Robert Taylor at the Branford Theatre. Prizes will be awarded, one to

the room that sells the most and one to the person who sells the Tickets can be obtained from any

person that is in school ranging from first to twelfth grade.

GENERAL NEWS

on November 14th. Elaine Levy is Theresa Bingarein nau stamps and Futy Bergen, Mary Antern, Leur, Leur the following to serve on her committee: Eugenia Tamulevich, Louse Smith, Robert Lake and Kenneth Erickson.

pedoes" ???

Rose Cimino, Lazarus Anastasiou Ichard Whitcomb. Elebro

STAFF Editor-in-Chief **Richard Whitcomb** Assistant Editor-in-Chief Nancy Jacocks Secretary

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I hope that most of the citizens cards, Irving Hoadley his Indian chey; right halfback, Edward Pond I hope that most of the citizens' cards, inving Hoanies ins intendence, registing Hoanies in the server is the ser had stamps and Billy Mischler had guarter back, George Lepric. James Thomas Reynolds, William enne Northam; social chairman; some colorful banners from the Reputer Jacob Gross DalyBayyolds Kenyath Feton Bica. Ruth Kelsey. Editor-in-Chief some colorful banners from the West and some colleges. Charlotte West and some colleges. Charlotte Stalf told us about her movie stars The 8th grade girls who have Russell, Donunick Joseph Sansone, Mr. and Mrs. James Meade of The 7th grade party will be held scrapbook. James OConnell and signed up for the Glee Club are: John C. Sansone, John M. Schwan-

writing stories, one of which he Ruth Harrison, Evangeline Joyner, Strezesewski, Peter Tamulevicz,

enct between "Tornados" and "tor- vice Squad are holding a dance on gen, Evelyn Dennison, Eleanor are in the Navy. Also in the Navy: Friday evening in the High School Padzinski, Rose Morgillo, Betsy Joseph H. Hawtin James E. Mc-The Reporters Club will hold its Gym. At the last meeting of the Samson, Claire Storms, Jane cormick, Alphonse E. Palmiere, Initiation Party next Monday. The following are planning to leader uniforms and bicycle stands. na Cirillo, Alice Daley, Mildred Lo- Renard, Joseph W. Renard, Milton visit the Branford Review presses The dance will help to raise money ban, Eleanor DelGrego, Margaret E. Sampson and Raymond

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RS. 1890: Electricity's so clean and safe and cheap that some day everyone

MRS. 1941: Electricity's so clean and safe and cheap that no wonder 3,000,000

MRS. 1941: Electricity's so clean and state and checking, as their grandmothers we men have already switched to switches for cooking, as their grandmothers did for light! Less work — functess electric heat doesn't blacken pots and pans. More free time — automatic electric heat requires no stay al-home watching.

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The Needlecraft Club is having a and samplers. The Model Club is working busily screent. He is stationed at Camp on models. The frames aren't quite ready for assembling.

SPORTS The 8-2 football team which won the 8th grade championship

has the following line-up. Captain and fullback, Billy Hin-Boston.

Theresa Biagiarelli had stamps and Patty Bergen, Mary Purcell, felder, Edward Thomas Siwakoski, Helen Cigich, Viola Kopjonski, Winthrop Bradley Towner,

Visit the Biamona Review presses for these various expenses. on Thursday. Rose Cimino, Lazarus Anastasiou Richard Whitcomb, Elaine Levy, Emily Nygard, Gertrude Daley and Babara Sliney Each member of the club plans conductivity. (CLUHS) (The Science Club is conducting Each member of the club plans conductivity. (CLUHS) (The Science Club is conducting Each member of the club plans (Conductivity. (CLUHS) (CLUHS) (The Science Club is conducting Each member of the club plans (Conductivity. (CLUHS) (CLU

Jack Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tyler of Hilton Cliff, who was injured in a hunting accident last Saturday is reported at the Discussion, Frank S. Garrita, Dominich Grava, Robert S. Hart-man, Arne Helland, Irving Hani-son, Anthony E. Inguaggiate. Dwight Juranie. Grace Hospital as being in a Mom's cooky jar seems to wear Jackie Tyler, as he is known in athletic circles, was a star per-former on the East Haven High

dustrial League.

was said to be "fair." Patrolman Wesley Stepp, who in-vestigated, said that the youngster had been on his way to a neighporhoed store to buy some candy

of the motor vechicle laws. FOR ALL LOCAL

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Reporter, Joseph Gross. DalyReynolds, Kenneth Eaton Rice,

Gladys Edwards, Dorothy Mihalich Francis J. Byrne, Robert eth Erickson. Does Grade 7 know the differ-The Student Council and Ser-Eth Erickson. The Student Council and Ser-Eth Erickson. The Student Council and Ser-Eth Erickson. Eth Erickso

cent J. Beauton, Anthony Barracco, Clayton Cassidy, Robert L. Copperto visit at least once during the are working on their seed-growing hobby bores. At the end of the meeting they were planning a mu-Dreisebach, Frank S. Garitte

Grace Hospital as being in a Mom's cooky jur seems to near a weekegone expression since Junior was shot through the hand by the siles on certain week-ends.

Sergent Harold G. Brewer was

School basketball and baseball teams for three years, before join-ing the West Haven Sallors in his professional career. He also starred as a member of the American Steel & Wire basketball and baseball teams in greater New Haven In-dustrial League. Major Philop B. Tarbell of 260 Chidaey Ave., East Haven in Steel and is engaged in surveying all the property of the various conpanies to determine their condition.

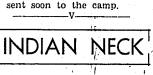
Struck by an automobile near his home, six-years-old Frank Benham of Cliff Street, East Haven, was admitted to Grace Hospital with a fractured skill. The child condition was rold to be "fair"

when he was struck by an automo-bile operated by Vincent O'Neil of Bishop Street. The driver was held on a technical charge of violation George Adams, Jr., of Indian

Stephen Lipkvich has beer transferred from Camp Edwards. Mass. to Fort Bragg, North Caro-

Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams will be grad uated November 22 from the Nava Air Station A. M. M. Schoo Jacksonville, Florida,

The local appeal for furnitur for the Day Room at Camp Edwards has brought forth the following donations: Two morris chairs, two victrolas, three easy chairs, books and magazines, card table, four straight back chairs, lamp and table. Anyone who has articles to donate may call Bran ord 400 soon as the furniture wi sent soon to the camp.



by Richard Whitcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ritzinge have just returned from a trip to Georgia: They came home by way of the Sky Line Drive.

Mrs. John Whitcomb and childen spent Monday in Bridgeport.

A First Aid class will be conducted on every Wednesday evening at the Indian Neck Fire house. The public is invited.

The Indian Neck 4-H Club will hold their annual Hallowcen party at the Fire House on October 3 at 7:00 P. M.

phaels Hospital

Mrs. Mary Ann Russell of Park Place, Branford is ill in St. Ra-









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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Blue Smokies Renew Old Rivalry Here Sunday

Griswold Game Cancelled **Branfordites** Are Hopeful Of Gaining New Opponent

Branford High faces a yawning Knechtmen Lose of Connecticut football team for its first victory of the year. With the ranking Class B champions it Thrilling Fray losses to Coast Guard 7-0, Mass. Was learned this morning when Thrilling Fray Griswold High cancelled their game with the Hornets due to a lack of player material sufficient

to carry their colors throughout an entire clash.

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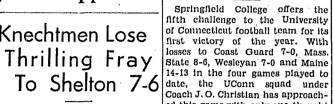
ski intercepted Petela's toss in the ness. It is regretable that Griswold was forced to sidetrack the Hor-net setto for the upstate team had come up again with a top notch offensive team but went out of their class last week against Ad-miral Billiard Academy and as a result of injuries incurred in that clash and in previous encounters would have been able to place but thirteen men on the gridiron. The team's physician refused to allow

Bears by a 13-7 margin the week Following the game, the Wesley- folon and fullback, Ray Scussel.

The Branford Hornets lost a in mind. That is: to erase all the

ls, fresh from vic- football jamboree for the old grads tories over the University of Con- and their families at Toto's on SCOTE LESS 110 necticut and Haverford, are alm-ing for their first Little Three ton. The gala party will be the gridiron Marks Ram Tilt crown since 1939. Last fall the Red best opportunity of the gridiron and Black handed Amherst a 14 to season for alumni to dine, sing, 6 defeat, but will have plenty of land make merry together.

an alumni will hold their annual



UConns Hope To

Unleash Power

On Foreign Soil

Frantic efforts are being made at heartbreaker last Saturday after- previous defeats by coming through this time to replace the unfortu-nate eleven but up until noon to-day little progress had been made along this line. The local mentors are hopeful of gaining the B team Dalton's extra point kick for the have been theirs in previous games in this renewal of the Epringfield series. None of the teams which have defeated the UConns to date of West Haven to abet the local home team which erased an earlier have showed a marked superiority stuation. West Hayen is unscheduled for this week but because of the weights and size of the Westshore men, the Branford coaches will tackle thrust on a forty-five yard only consider their substitute elev-touchdown is auto in the second per descent provided and their opponents well. only consider their substitute elev- touchdown jaunt in the second pe- completed, punting distance and all the other criteria of a success-Koch's small but scrappy eleven. The result of the local efforts to arouse an opponent will prohably be announced in the New Haven noners on Friday. in a 30 yard driving dash to even infait score. In last Saturday's Alum papers on Friday. Branford is unscheduled for next week and the enforced vacation be-fore the Milford game at which Milford hopes to gain the Housa-tonic League title leaves the Bran-ford coaching staff fearful of stale-ness.

any of the others to participate in taking over their offensive style. tian has put in the most intensive Silver Dollar any contest this week. In the local line Kobak and Mason week of the season in preparing Book Shop ... performed in excellent fashion. for this game. The squad is in ex- Red Men

the season witnessed the game

which saw the visitors threaten the

Branford goal line but once

throughout the 'contest and the

Branford had its lone scorin

quarter when after some nifty run.

chance go by the boards in the last

in the final minutes of play.

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Sunday night at 7:00 the Bran-

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Rams Finally Announce

HAN SPECE

A scrappy Branford Ram eleven the old Branford teams have seen which for the past season has been fine season's records mutilated by ndermanned found itself swamp- the aggressive band of New Haven ed with football players this week as a number of local stars, old in experience if not in years, answer-ed the Rams cry of help and offer-field. But more than that the Smeltice house always gut on football players who always put on such a grand show at the local field. But more than that the ed to don togs for the remainder Smokies have always given the most that is in them to give the of the season. The biggest and probably the fans a break. But this year they finest football threat Muggys Par- are packed to the hilt with good

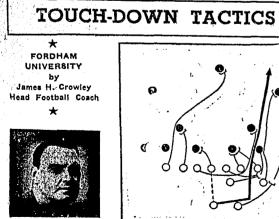
cinski who after seeing his old players. time running mate Heb Williams For the first time in history they playing for the locals last week de- have their own ball field. An encided that he too might get in uni- terprising group of Italian sportsform to help carry over the short- men gained control of Donovan age of players created by the draft. Field in West Haven and the Smo There are numerous others who kies are using this stadium as their have indicated a desire to join the home grounds which means that club but manager Weted is leaving there is another game slated be-It up to the players to decide just tween these two Sunday opponents who will and just who will not play later in the season. with the club. This he figures is in On the other hand Weted is all fairness to the players who counting heavily on the faster ofhave gone through the major part fensive created by the addition of of the season without relief and Lighthorse Harry Williams and taken the brunt of some particu- Muggsy Parcinski to the local larly hard football. These fellows backfield. These two stars will probably want to continue to play probably team up with Willie Panand do not care to see some of the aroni and Jimmy Barba in the ldtimers come in and grab off the starting backfield. major share of the spoils.

kies are a confident eleven. They Gatavaski who have been playing come to Branford next Sunday good ball since the inception of the prepared to wipe out the local season. Furtak and Lacko and Olhopes of raising their position in son will start the fray at the tackle the Southern Connecticut Semi- slots and Carl Rank and Tony Pepe pro league. They have been playing will open the game at the guard 6 a hard, fast charging type of spots. Hess and Red Ward will 9 game which has been paying them handle the center's duties. 10 dividends up to this stage of the

16 The games with the Smokies For All Local News And Sports have always been a thorn in the

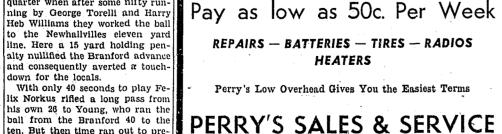
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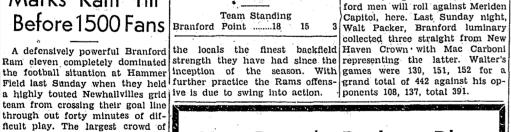
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ball from the Branford 40 to the ten. But then time ran out to pre-vent the Newhallyilles from scor-New players in the persons of

two New Haven backs and from out retirement Harry Williams ga



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gallivanting around the country in Breat Aunt Matilda loves toand electric refrigerators big "hark back" to the days when she enough for a boarding house, we was young and she and Uncle Ezra did very well putting our butter "gone west" to new land, down in a well, "Those were the days," she said the "We didn't have any of these new

other evening, sighing deeply and fangled things. But there's one letting her knitting rest in her lap thing we did have that's more imfor a moment while she looked with portant than all of them put todim blue eyes back into the long gether. We had hope and we had ago Past. And then taking up her knitting days when America was great and again she explaned. "We didn' we knew that if we worked hard have all those gimeracks you girls enough and put our money in the now-a-day think you couldn't get bank, we'd be all right when the along without. Those fancy vacuum rainy days came." sweepers......and automobiles to go "But, Aunt Matilda," I answered

"America is still great. Greater than she has ever been. And today we have hope, too, as well as vacuum cleaners.....and you must admit they do get all the dirt up even om the corner and from under the



Boots On."

Eager.'

Carol Ann.

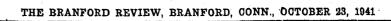
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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF





Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth opening at the Paramount Theatre. New Haven, today

"Nothing But The Truth' To Bring Hope Hilarity

much in a single year as Hitter did in six with his regimented iconomy! "Perhaps a few years ago during the depression when production mysible in "The Body Disappears". "Rometed a daventures of big and through has found herself once more. And Aunt Matilda, that America today is astonishing the "When this depression is over, let" "The total and the david and Latest male impersonator in the total and the david and the wayres again. "When this depression is over, let" "Mathematica wayres again. "When this depression is over, let" "Mathematica wayres again. "When this depression is over, let" "Mathematica wayres again. "When this depression is over, let" "Mathematica wayres again. "Mathematica wayres aga Lew Ayres again. Seen Around: Bruce Cabot, decked out in Western regalia for "Wild Bill Hickok Rides, driving" and "Caught in the are as follows: Draft." His film following has been her and bounds, Berlin Diary—William L Shirer; See Flowing—Ida L Moore; The Last Jones. Mission to the North— with each new ploture; until now South America—Stella V. Rishell; Frontier—Howard Fast; Historic Florence Jaffray Harrimam. for "Wild Bill Hickok Rides, driving his eminence as a comedian is aldown Warners' western Street in most undisputed. As for Paulette his ultra-streamlined "Car of To- Goddard, that young iddy has been

his ultra-streamined "Car of To-morrow"......Henry Fonda,onhisonly st, topping off eight sets of tennis by bowling five 'games......Nancy Coleman celebrating her first lead role in films by inviting cast and crew of "Dangerously They Live" to her first big party.

Jeffrey Lynn converting his sta- Chorus," and then as the unscruption wagon into a moving his sta-haul a load of furniture to his new mountain cabin......Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet, 120 and 280 Olivia de Havilland..In¹⁰ that last Sydney Greenstreet, 120 and 230 pounds respectively, engaging in an Indian wrestling contest......Prisul-most completely dramatic, in conla Lane emerging from a preview tradistinction to the many comedy humming tunes from the picture, roles she played, two with Bob "Blues in the Night"—in which she naved the shering hard in "The Cat and the Canary" and Kaaren Verne, the oft-slapped "The Ghost Breakers."

star of "All Through the night," "Nothing But the Truth," which receiving a bouquet of flowers is adapted to the screen from a fa-from Humphrey Bogart to atone mous stage comedy, concerns itfor the slap he had to give her...... self with a bet made by Bob Hope Six-year- old Patty Hale unabas- in the role of a stockbroker that hedly singing a song at Phil Silvers' he can tell the truth for twentyrequest to hundreds of amused four hours. Sounds like great fur diners in Warners' commissary The co-feature is "Flying Blind" Arthur Kennedy carefully filing in with Richard Arlen and Jean an envelope the long side-whiskers Parker.

e wore in "They Died With Their being caught in a traffic jam, the way to the sneak Preview o "Shadow of the Thin Man". Mary Beth Hughes accide. presenting Edward Arnold with a real shinner", during a scene fo "Her Honor".

LOCAL NEWS

Owing to popular demand Bob Taylor boxing with a former Yank in the R. A. F. will be held fighter, between scenes for "Johnny over for a third week at the Loew Poll College Theate starting Red Skelton being presented Oct 23. A fast action and thrilling story

with an engraved pistol. James Stewart paying a visit to about Britains flying fighters, "A the "Women of the Year" set, to Yank in the R. A. F." has been see Katherine Hepburn. showing to tremendous crowd Shirley Temple sorrowing over that acclain it a hit.

the lose of her pet pony, "Spunky", after seven years as her favorite. double feaure program is "Private Wallace Beery attending the Nurse," which is the story of other circus with his young daughter, adventures of a private nurse with gunman, wolves, as well as right Lana Turner finding out that her guys. new house is next door to her child An added attraction on the pro-

favorite-Cary Cooper. Talent scout Billy Grady being "Thumbs Up Texas' and also the onored at a birthday party led latest News shots of the day. See you in the movie William Powell, and Diana Lewis Your Movie Guye

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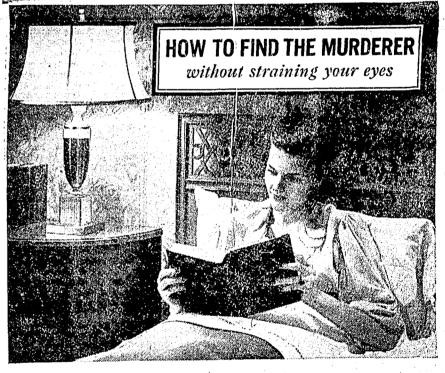
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Troupe: The Jades; Little Fred &

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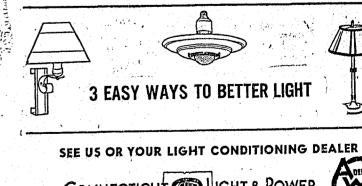
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EAST HAVEN

(cently, the following officers were ALL DAY BAZAAR Past Sachem John Gerrity of Pe-lelected: President, Mrs. Florence the tribe on Nov. 17 at the Old Hackbarth; ways and means com-son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter South School Wigwam. At the mittee, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. An-Modzelewski took place Monday meeting on Monday at which Great nette Gianctti, Mrs. Ruth Klockmorning in St. 'Mary's Church. The Sachem William Dunlap of Rock- ers, Mrs. Mary Pagano; publicity, ceremony was performed by the ville and his staff of great chiefs Mrs. Mary Tyler. The club will Rev. Edmund A. Cotter. A program attended, it was announced that meet first and third Wednesdays the Board of Great Chiefs has as- of each month.

signed Lewis Peck to conduct a membership drive for the local

The death of Mr. Henry LeMonto tribe. The organization which began Hotchkiss, father of Mr. Roy Hotch in a small way here hopes to have a membership of 200 before next kiss of Chidsey Avenue, East Ha-a membership of 200 before next wen occurred last Wednesday at his of honor. All the bride, was matron of honor. All the bride, was matron of honor. All the bride, we matron at 4 in the Church of best man was Robert Townsend, of St. James the Apostle. Westville, Guilford, brother of the bridehome following a long illness,

The Young Republican Women's wife Mrs. Eimly Cable Hotchkiss Auxiliary will hold a Halloween of West Haven; a son, Roy Hotchparty on November first. kiss of East Haven and a grand daughter, Miss Jeanette Hotchkiss. home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hlardis of Funeral services were held Sat-Gerrish Avenue were week end urday at 2 P. M. in the parlors of announced wedding trip, Mr. and visitors in Washington, D. C. Camerlin & Rees in Hemingway Mrs. Modzelewski will live in Brad-Branford Manor Hose Company Avenue with the Rev. William G. ley Street. and its auxiliary will sponsor a West officiating. The bearers were Gerald Hotch Hallowcon masquerade party on

October 25 in the George Street kiss of New Haven. DeWitt Hotch-

Young Mr. and Mrs. Club mem- of New Haven.

bers plan to give a dance November BENEFIT PARTY

For the benefit of underprivi-A public card party will be given October 28 at the home of Mrs. lary Club will hold a card party, George H. Close, Bradley Ave., for October 29 in the St. Vincent de spent for the annual children's the bride, was organist and Mr. Christmas party. the benefit of the Momauguin St. Paul's Auditorium. Proceeds will be Vincent de Paul's guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson and their daughter, Isabelle, of 29 Forbes Place have returned from met Tuesday night at the Town vacation trip to Philadelphia Hall and elected officers for the and Atlantic City. coming year. Those elected were:

president, Mrs. Otto Bath, first bride. Upon their return from an East Haven Girl Scouts are in-vice president. Mrs. James Shep-unannounced wedding trip Mr. and vited to a swimming party at the ard, second vice president; Mrs. Mine will live in Riverside Y.W.C.A. pool in New Haven to- Earl Clark, secretary, Mrs. Samuel Road, Rocky Hill. morrow afternoon at 5:15. Hanover and treasurer, Mrs. John

Imrie. MRS, BURWELL CHOSEN The Concert of the N.Y.A. Sym-At the regular meeting of the newly-organized auxiliary of the phony Orchestra will take place Young Republican Club held re- on Tuesday evening. October 28 in



the groom. The ushers were George Beach, and John Walsh, Spring-WEDDINGS Colburn, and Frederick Kroll of New Haven, Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the home of Mr. MODZELEWSKI TORINÓ and Mrs. Walter Damberg of Weir

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Street. Upon their return from a The wedding of Edith Laura, Men, is heading a committee to Anastasio; secretary, Mrs. Kay Torino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wedding trip to Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Charles E. Bedient of 14 Brad-Men, is heading a committee to Anastasio; secretary, Mrs. William Ricardo Torino of Bradley Street, Mr. and Mrs. Welter will be at home w Cawley of the Boston Post Road ley Avenue, was one of nine se-have been admitted to college had they desired to go or had they been the tribe on Nov. 17 at the old Hackbarth; ways and means com-South School Wigwam. At the mittee Mrs. Mildred Hall. Mrs. An-Mrs. An-Mrs. Kay Torino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welding trip to Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. John Mrs. G Guilford, son of Mrs. George H. elected to the Gamma Chapter of financially able to go. The Townsend and the late Dr. Town-Phi Beta Kappa, the national hon-

field. Mass.

Edgewood Club.

TOWNSEND-CAWLEY

AYR-LOFTUS

of nuptial music was rendered by Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West performed the ceremony. versities. Miss Leona Cawley, sister of the Mrs. J. J. Collins, organist. Harry R' Lottus of 806 Edgewood Vincent Modzelewski served as Avenue, New Haven to Thomas An- bride was maid of honor, The brideshis brothers best man, and Michael thony Ayr, son of Mr. and Mrs. maids, Miss June Cawley, another Belmonte of Foxon was usher. Thomas Ayr, Main Street, East Ha- sister of the bride, and Miss Grace

published a few weeks ago the fol-The deceased is survived by his Miss Rose Torino, sister of the The Rev. George L. Fitzgerald will groom. The ushers were Leslie and lowing 1941 Branford High School perform the double ring ceremony. Robert Brian of Guilford and pupils have been admitted to bride, was maid of honor. Following the ceremony a wed-

Miss Joyce Marie Loftus will be Warren Cawley of Branford, her sister's maid of honor and the brother of the bride. bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Ayr, sister of the future bridegroom;

MILNE-PERKINS

The kiss of Torrington, Edward Hotch-kiss of Newark and Edward Blake Lillian Payne of Harrison Avenue,

ding breakfast was served at the

Upon their return from an un-

and Mr. Lewis Milne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Milne of Stony Creek, was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'cock in the First Congregational Church. The Rev B. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the church, officiated, Mrs. Leonard Umstead of New Haven, cousin of

The bride was attended by her ister, Mrs. Daniel Hooghkirk, as The Women's Republican Club matron of honor. Keith Milne served as his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a recep

tion was held in the home of the

WELTER-COLBURN

The marriage of Miss Mavis Alice Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colburn of Highland Avenue and Mr. Robert Charles Welter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welter of Bassett Street, New Haven, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Tabor Lutheran Church The Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Russell Fleming was organist, and Mrs Pearl Nellson was soloist.

The bride was attended by Miss Dolores Cone of New Haven as maid of honor, The best man was Ralph Welter of New Haven, brother o

the East Haven high school auditorium according to an announcefrom Mrs. Wilhelmina ment Strandberg, school music supervis-

Although this will be the initial appearance of the 60-piece, all-Connecticut orchestra, in the New Haven district, it has presented many programs in Hartford and Fairfield Counties. Directed by Mr Kreiner, the orchestra is composed of high school, college and postschool musicians from all over Connecticut. East Haven players include Michael and Andrew Salvo of the high school. Free tickets of admission are now avaibable to all interested, by requesting Mrs. Strandberg for same.

Miss Lydia E. Verril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Verrill of 375 Thompson Avenue, East Haven became the bride of Clarke

which we have business colleges. Harriet Peck, College Notes A reception will follow in the mmmmm

are away and the high school here Walter T .Bedient, son of Mr. and not notified. At least seven other

Spevak.

send, formerly of this place, took orary scholastic society. The fall Mrs. Archer Knowlton of Short Invitations have been issued for place in the Old Stone church, East election at Wesleyan corresponds Beach spent Sunday at Storrs where Rev. Edmund A. Cotter. A program the wedding of Miss Lucretia Jane Haven, Saturday. Rev. William G. to the junior elections in other uni- she visited her son, Donald a student at the University of Con-

Bedient, a graduate of the Tome necticut. School, is on the varsity football Carolyn Wheeler, 1944, of East team and sings in the Wesleyan glee-club.

Ann Colby has entered a nursing

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The following visited the Bronx colleges. Jack Beaver, Dorraine Zoo in New York on Sunday; Mr. A dinner and reception followed sal, Donald Knowlton, Florence Mrs. William Cusack, Jeannine in the home of the bride's parents Watson, Bancroft Cate, Alvin Cusack Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehr for about 100 guests Gordon Terwelliger, Blake and Lorin Lehr, Mr. and Mrs Shirley Kolbin, Jean Harrison, Anna Victor Hutchinson, Curtis Hutchinson and Allen Curtis.

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Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Strickland of French Street on Saturday, October 11. The wedding took place at the Old Stone Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William West. Miss Genevieve Stephenson sang three solos and was accompanied by Mr. George Gibel, an uncle of the groom. Mrs. Alfred Wilson was matron of honor, while Miss Marguerite Burkhart of New York and Miss Virginia Verrill, sister of the bride, were bridesmalds. Mr. Alfred Wilson acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Harry Strickland, brother of the

groom, Mr. George Verrill Jr. brother of the bride and Mr. Robert Scholz, Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish

East Haven was represented at the meeting of New Haven county Republican women Tuesday in which Mrs. Charlotte Miller, one of East Haven's representatives in the General Assembly, was inducted into office as county recording secretary. Announcement was made last week of the election of the New Officers elected by the Women's Republican Club of East Haven President, Mrs. Otto Bath: first Vice-President, Mrs. June Shepard; second vice-president, Mrs. Earl Clark; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Hanover; treasurer, Mrs. John Imrie The next meeting of the local will be held on Noy. 12

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