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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS

Out in West Haven Deputy Chief of Police James P. Cannon has laven shore which has included perty at Silver Sands and the Religious of riding on sidewalks. Hehas threatened drastic action in his effort ment stands summer camps and South End road the latter a vacant latter and the latter and to alleviate the situation and has ordered all members of the police force to proceed against persistant violators of the sidewalk riding

We have had warnings such as this in East Haven, but as soon as police vigilence relaxes the sidewalk bicycle riding resumes again. This summer the nuisance has really become obnoxious. One can scarcely leave a Main street store doorway without having a young fry bike rider come wheeling along to the peril of life and limb. And the way those kids leave their bikes around to be stumbled over is a caution. During the recent Legion Carnival bikes were around Main street in the vicinity of the carnival, even in the doorways of stores which were still doing business.

The precedent set by the West Haven police executive could well be followed in other communities. Sidewalk bicycle riding is dangerous to pedestrians, a menace that should not be tolerated.

MAIN STREET CHANGES

We have referred previously to changes which have come to Main street in recent years, changes that have brought a real business boom to the community and have literally changed the face of

To those of us who have lived here while those changes were in process the transition, gradual at times and at other times more swiftly moving, the transformation is taken as a matter of course. To newcomers, who did not know the East Haven that once was the changes mean little for the newcomers have no local past with which to compare the present. But to those who left East Haven in childhood and return today, so many years later, the change is

This week we talked with Mrs. Harry L. Burnside who has Education appointed Judge Clifford the building of a new street through been living in Evanston, Ill. since 1920. She is the former Gladys Allen and spent her early childhood in East Haven. She has been on a visit here, and finds the Main street of 1946 far different from The one she knew as a little size. the one she knew as a little girl.

Where stores and business places have arisen in recent years, she recalls trim, white dwelling houses, wide lawns, orchards, and stone and picket fences.

Lincoln High School in Jersey City. He is a graduate of New York Uni-Atwater's Market and Barney Beaulac's Blacksmith shop versity.

were the only places of business between the Stone church and the For a Green in those days. The E. Foote Thompson house stood where the town hall is now, and the ancient white frame house stood where the town hall is now, and the ancient white frame houses of S. R. Chidsey and George Atwater occupied the opposite corners. The little yellow post office building stood where the Library does today. West of High street was the town hall, a lone grocery store, a few dwellings, and lots of open spaces.

SCHOOL VACATIONS

We learn in an announcement from the Board of Education that all school system employes will be an vacation during the period from cit on Education which is conducting to 19. During that time no school services will be available.

The most of the grand public the fact that the chart was a school services will be available.

To most of the general public the fact that the school vacation runs from late June to early September means that all school employes have the whole summer to themselves. This decidedly is not

The janitorial staff is busy during the summer months in giving the buildings and equipment a thorough cleaning and in making minor repairs. The maintenance staff is kept busy in repairing and reconditioning furniture and in making repairs to buildings. Work contracted for outside must be arranged and supervised.

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The clerical staff is busy taking care of the items mentioned above and in issuing transcripts for high school graduates and working certificates for all those needing them. Bulletins preparatory to

opening of school must be prepared also.

The secretary of the board of educ ation has charge of all jani-Security company until his retirereports locally and those sent to the State Department of Education. torial and maintenance work as well as correspondence and financial All in all it takes until the first of September to be completely of East Haven.

ready for the next school year.

Drum Corps Coming For Competition Cormick won first prize in ming. They were given medals.

The Bradford Manor Drum Corps will sponsor a statewide drum corps competition and field meet at the East Haven High grounds Saturday afternoon, July 27, at 3 o'clock

meet, and after a big succes parade to find in the westerester count-contemplates the election of four from an appearances seem to be a triat is needed is a long step in which the visiting units will par- try Club will be addressed by Ralph additional homes in Dodge avenue, big improvement over the Carolina the completion of the jobs. in which the visiting units will pare up of the Carolina to the visiting at 6:30 o'clock, E. Becker, National Young Republihas found it practicable to "go and Southern stock which has been the seniors will compete. A large can chairman.

to Riverside, Agawam, Mass., last committee for next wednesday at mills.

Sunday and took part in the meet 7 P.M. in Wilcox's Pier Restaurant, sponsored by the Thompsonville Savin Rock, to plan for the sumback-woods section of Maine where, around for this material and truck needed now. Girls Corps. The East Haveners won mer activities.

first place in appearance, second in playing, and received a silver trophy. Carolyn Daniels won first prize and Bob Smith, second, in the drummers competition. Shirley Mc-Cormick won first prize in major-

The Drum Corps will sponsor a card party Friday evening in the George street Fire House.

ANASTASIO TO ATTEND NATIONAL G.O.P. MEET

from all over Connecticut to this town. The public is cordially invited.

The Juniors will start off the Friday in Rye, N.Y. The session to meet,, and after a big street parade in which the visiting units will par- try Club will be addressed by Rainh indicate the connecticut to this way avenue, president of the Conholiding problem.

Frank L. Ferris, a builder of 31 Ferris was able to obtain more building materials. The siding malulling materials and other boards of the will be completed by and large, the contemplates the erection of four from all appearances seem to be a long step toward in which the visiting units will par- try Club will be addressed by Rainh additional homes in Dodge avenue.

Health Officer Finds Shore Sanitation Good

Conducts Survey Of Camps And took steps to correct insanitary Public Eating Places With conditions found. Good Results

also the sanitary conditions in the tion house for Lella Day Nursery.

ecompanied on a tour of inspection | In both places the sanitation inby Editor Stevens of the "News", stallments and the condition of food mowing the lawn in the early who is on a vacation from his preparation rooms as well as the evening when they heard the duties as sanitarian in the New camps and dormitories were found crackle of flames and saw the fire Haven Health Department. They to be in first class condition. Haven Health Department. They to be in first class condition.

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Previously Dr. Bove had visited side walls.

The Fire Department was sum-

Judge Sturges

School Board

For a period of fifteen years Mr.

Sturges was a judge of the East Haven town court and for a similar

Chidsey & Coker

pen and pencil sets.

Mark Anniversary

Wallace S. Coker and Samuel A.

Chidsey who organized the insur-

ance firm of Chidsey & Coker here

The remainder of the morning

ed, he reports that condition have the State Health Department who only recently been repainited and been found to be from fair to good. was on his periodic tour of inspec-On Tuesday morning Dr. Bove was

has developed in one of the shore the cating places and stands along areas and Dr. Bove issued several the shore and had found conditions notices which will improve the fair. In several instances he gave Ladder and Seagrave engine were sanitary conditions in the section advice and made recommendations where rats have been reported, where the sanitary conditions could hip-roof construction of the house They also inspected premises being be improved. These recommendaused for temporary housing and tions are now being carried out.

New Building Appointed To Development In

Work was underway this week on At its last meeting the Board of structed as soon as materials are available. James J. Sullivan, owner schools in New Haven and Canada of the property, and who will build the houses, said that he hopes to be able to start construction work before fall.

Mr. Sullivan bought the property just before the outbreak of the war in 1941, and had planned its deperiod was clerk of the Probate development at the time. The pro-Court in New Haven. Last June he perty is the last of the large Main was elected as Judge of the Prodevelopment at the time. The probate Court. He has been active in was in the Lancy family for a great the Rotary Club and is a past many years, and two dwellings president of that organization which once occupied the Main Judge Sturges has also served as a street frontage, were razed long lay member of the Citizen's Coun-

The property includes the large area within the boundaries of Main street, Forbes place, Kimberly avenue and Pardee place. The new street leaves Main street midway between Pardee place and Forbes place and extends through the property with a circle at the northerly

Work on the new street and the grading of the property is being done by Gurden Bradley, Branford

Mr. Coker for many years was neck Cottage, belonging to Mr. an town clerk of East Haven and also Mrs. Johanson of Providence, R. I., Curtiss Bay and Norfolk. clerk of the Stone church. Mr. at Cape Cod.

> AUCTION SALE organizations of the Stone Church details.

Proto's Loss From Bad Fire Is Heavy One

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Proto 211 Kimberly avenue have the sympathy of their many friends in Dr. Rocco Bove, town health officer, has completed a general inspection of premises along the East

The remainder of the morning sympathy of their many friends in
the severe damage done to their
he new Wexler Day Camp which
spection of premises along the East
occupies the former Arnold pronight when flames starting in the coverage, Mr. Proto said was only cottage colonies. With a few exceptions, which are now being corrections, which are now being correctdecorated inside and out.

Mr. Proto was at work painting the garage, and Mrs. Proto was licking up the freshly painted out-

noned at 6:58 o'clock and the and the fact the fire had gotten larly stubborn blaze and required the attention of firemen for more than two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Proto and their daughter found refuge after the fire with relatives. Main Street They plan to make repairs as soor as they can obtain materals. as they can obtain materals.

MacArthur Out As Republican

He sent his resignation to Vice Chairman Mrs. Charlotte Miller a week or so ago and the vacancy is expected to be filled at an early

elected the past year to succeed Bell will enter Connecticut Uni-Robert H. Gerrish. The latter has sold his home in Bradley avenue

Local Boy Assigned

Mrs. Milton Anderson of 4 Tuttle court. place, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy place, who emissed in the O.S. Mary last September, has been assigned to Presdent Truman's yacht, "Williamsburg", as fireman second class. The assignment effective last we have yet to see the frist golden. The appual outling of the East we have yet to see the frist golden. Friday is for the remainder of his we have yet to see the frist golden

also spent three days at the Horse-Haven High school, has received and I" and recommend it highly. Naval trainin

to hold an auction sale on grounds sometime in church Plans are underway among the August. Watch the News for further

Mills When Retail Outlets railroad, he found as nice an as-

has found a partial solution to the Haven by motor truck,

one could desire. It had been cut

pected to appear shortly on the job

most non-existant, hardware is

an chairman.

President Anastasio has called a able to obtain first class materials the lumber dealers in this area.

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The Branford Manor Corps went meeting of the State executive by having it trucked in from the to Riverside, Agawam, Mass., last committee for next Wednesday at mills.

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TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Ideal Autumn Weather!

And it's only mid-July.

Blankets a necessity these chilly

'meat" again,

Another one of those "country auctions" slated for Wednesday of next week at the Foxon Community ton, Iii., was the guest three days Hall. Here's a chance to spend a last week of Mrs. George Agnew of pleasant evening.

And auction fans also look forward to plicasant Saturday after-

East Haven, as we predicted some had to break through the roof in time ago is getting to be known as numerous places. It was a particufairs bring people from far and way Junction is now illuminated at wide. They're as popular and al- night. most as interesting, some think, as the summer theatre.

> our office to renew subscriptions, last Friday. A fine day and a fine Always glad to meet you.

er, New Jersey.

Second Lieut. Alfred Hise, U.S. M. C. R. of Taylor avenue has been home on a furlough since July 10 meeting of the committee.

MacArthur, who is probation officer in the Town Court, had held
the post of G. O. P. chairman for
only a few months having been
elected the past year to succeed

Miami. This week end Lt. Hilse
will visit former Sgt. Harry Bell at
Camp Sequassen, Winsted. Harry
Bell will enter Composition. from Pensacola, and will leave

To President's Yacht Chief Hugh Farrell of the Police Thirty Boy Scouts went to White Department warns that motorists Hills, Huntington for their camp-Douglas Anderson, son of Mr. and as a speedway will be brought into

There's a real rough, raw laugh on every page. We alternated "The Egg and I" with "The Snake Pit", A chapter or two of one, and then a chapter or two of the other. That way we struck a happy medium.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. William Male and Mrs. William Babcock, also to Clifford Weaver, all three of whom reached another mile-stone last Bunday. Miss Murial Chapman has been

enjoying a vacation the past week from her duties in the office of Dr. Charles Donadio.

tion stay at Bailey Island, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlson en-tertained the "Youth on Parade"

١	July	High	Low
١	19 Fri	2:04	8:18
ì	20 Sat.	2:53	9:06
١	21 Sun.	3:49	10:00
1	22 Mon.	4:50	10:59
١	23 Tue.	5:53	11:48
١	24 Wed	6:57	12:51
۱,	25 Thur.	7:57	1:15
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Butter finding way back markets, same as ever except for

Most .. of .. us .. are .. beginning .. to wonder ...when ...wo ..are ..going ..to Niantic one day recently with three

Turbell is stationed at Camp Kilm- Mrs. Edward Hunn in New Jersey.

Mrs. George Nash of Thompson and is now residing in Pine avenue received the award this month in the Merchandise club of the Stone church.

Work is rapidly nearing completion on the Coe avenue paving job. Hill, who attempt to use this new road

Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Chidsey returned to their home in Park Place ast week after an enjoyable vaca-

AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH

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group of Radio Station WELI at their summer home at Lauphier's Cove one day last week, Mr. Carlson is a station announcer. David Watrous and Fay Garvin both of East Haven were members of the into group

> Herb Champlain, John Cook and Jim Saville proved their clamming abilities by coming home from and a half bushels of round clams. Not badl

Mrs. Harry L. Burnside of Evans-

Nice window display in Holcombe Drug Co. window showing Neophil, Ladder and Scagrave engine were at a Smyack's lawn ..on ..Main the new poison by remedy, dequickly at the scene. Because of the laws street.

The new poison by remedy, developed in the Holcombe laboratory

> We notice that the Reo sign at the Main street-Saltonstall Park-

Rev. Bill West. Al Holcombe and Frank McDonald, all well known We want to thank all ..our ..sub- tennis enthusiasts, went to the scribers who have dropped in at Tennis Matches at Forest Hill, L. I.,

Mrs. P. B. Tarbell jr., of Tyler Mrs. Carrie Andrews of 3 Library street has returned after a two place is enjoying a summertime weeks stay at New Brunswick. Sgt. stay at the home of her daughters,

Attorney Betram Well, who is Town Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford and with the Veteran's Administration with the Veteran's Administrat

Additional Town Topics on Page 2

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

July 19-25, 1921

Miss Mildred Peck was enjoying a vacation from her duties with the Connecticut company.
George C. Kirkham, George
Chidsey, H. L. Chidsey and Irving

Hoxsey spent the weekend at Watch ing trip and were taken up in the autos of W. H. Day, G. W. Polrot,

S. R. Chidsey, Mr. Koleski, H. Halock and Mr. Lawson Miss Gladys Stedman was enjoy-

The annual outing of the East Haven Masons was to be held Aug-"Doug", a graduate of the East Just finished reading "The Egg ust 20 at "Charlle" Granniss's farm

DATES AHEAD

July 20-St. Andrew's Church School Picnic Lighthouse Point

July 24-Annual Summer Card Party St Vincents Guild, Bradford Mannor Hall. July 20—Princess Chapter Picnic July 25-Well Child Conference

Town Hall. July 27—Drum Corps Meet and Field Day, High school Grounds.

July 28—Rotary Club Outing Molnar's Gove. Aug. 7-Fresh Air Benefit Base-

ball game, Centre Grille Vs. Pequots, High School grounds. Aug. 12 — Business Association meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. Aug. 13—Well Child Conference,

Highland school. Aug. 15-Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall. Aug. 18—Momauguin Masonic Lodge Outing, Howe's Farm.

Aug. 22-Well Ohild Conference Town Hall, August 25—American Legion Out-ing, Restland Farms.

Sept. 3—Momauguin Masonic Lodge, first fall meeting. Sept. 3—Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall.
Oct. 6 — Confirmation, Christ

Episcopal Church

Builder Solves Lumber Shortage Has Materials Trucked In From in a lumber region far from the Four Dwellings Now In Process

Closeby Are Unable To Deliver sortment of building materials as

Chidsey was an executive of the

While most builders have been and milled long enough ago to have stymied in their desires and efforts become well-seasoned and was of to provide much needed housing to proper length and size. meet the demand of veterans and These two by fours, two by sixes others in what has become the na- and other materials which go into the problem of material shortages tions most serious and critical the framing of houses were just does not solve all. There are many housing shortage, one contractor what the builder wanted, and he litems in building that are extremely currently constructing houses here arranged to have it brought to East hard to get. Molding, used in most

From other lumber regions Mr.

Of Construction In Thompson Avenue-Four More Planned loads of oak flooring may be ex-

Naturally the solving of a part of

THE TIDES

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urgently needs six or seven room

iouse or flat, Call 4-0630

Momauguin News

and Mrs. Robert Chadeayne

Christ Church pinochie held every third Monday evening of month at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallett of Bradford avenue are visiting with Mrs. Frank Hannan of Ware, Mass. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallett of West Haven.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gannon of New Haven are staying at the Monahan cottage, Catherne street folks will not take the hint or don't the Democratic Town Committee

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Souza, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberth of Hobson street, over the holidays. Miss Iva Prince of Gen. Knox Says Death's This Week

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pasfor, Rev. William O'Brieni, curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sinday Mass 1:30

A. M. and Mrs. Riberth Hawks and Link the Branch of Clark, rector, 2:30 A. M. daughter, Anne of Pamona N. Y. O'Christ church, Morning Präyer and sermon, 10:40

Church school, Church school, Regular Priday evening pinochies at, Bradford Manor Friday evening Bradford Manor Priday evening Bradford avenue are visited from New Haven and Score and Saph Manor Manor Priday evening Manor Auxiliary.

Mr. Phillip Arthur Mr. Thombal summer card party summer at 10 and Manor Priday evening Manor Auxiliary.

Mr. Prida Priday evening Bradford Manor Priday evening Bradford Manor Priday evening Bradford Manor Priday evening Bradford Manor Priday evening Manor Manor Priday evening Manor M of . The annual summer card party probably I wont ever find out that

Annual meeting of Harry R. Clean as at it were their own carrying out of the project has bee Bartlett post slated for July 25. noticed that the handsome Honor delayed because of the ban on com-Names ommitted in error, from Momauguin people during the war those behind the efforts, have been Momauguin people during the war those behind the efforts, have been those behind the efforts are those behind the efforts. high honor list, Lois Swanson, has been very badly damaged. The laboring to further East Haven's freshman, and regular honors list, entire center names and all has displea in Washington. The present appeared, I understand it was not leased quarters used by the post of-Pequot Tribe of Red Men plana-vandallism but an accident that did ng Carnival August 5 to 10. Heap paired or replaced at once.

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g time say noble injuns. Edgar H. Steege and family are t Indian Cove, Guilford, for the AT COACHING SCHOOL outh of July and will move to Coach Raymond Smith of the est Hartford early next month high school has just returned from ROTARY CLUB here they will make their home. a week's session at Holy Cross Ohlef and Mrs. Hugh J. Farrell where a coaching school was held.

Outstanding college and university coaches in football, basketball and

A daughter, Janet Suc, was born ranged to hold future meetings in July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Mes- Red Men's Hall ni Main street is Rotary Club, consisting of Fred sina of 142 Greenwich avenue City Perseverance Council 33, Sons and Diehl, John Murphy, Alvin San-Point. Mr., Messina, formerly of Daughters of Liberty, There will be ford, Rudy Schmidt, Judge Clifford East Haven, served four years in a "hall warming" and installation Sturges, Dr. C. T. Holbrook and Fred e Marines and Mrs. Messina this Friday night.

Town Topics

SCHOOL BUSSES REO MOTORS, INC. Randall W. Richards, Jr., Branch Mgr

We are pleased to note the imsey avenue celebrated the refreshmer overments underway at the First birthday that Thursday with a ional Store in Main street, i.e. small party for her friends at the he building of a new driveway and home of her parents.

Another lodge which has ar-NOW'S THE TIME

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PHONE 4-0988 HIGH STREET EAST HAVEN

In East Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosgrove and daughter, Cecella of Water-daughters, Barbara and Mildred, bury, were week end guests of Mr. Miss Helen O'Brien and Mr. John expects to be discharged from the service within the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosgrove Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurk and Mildred, S1-c Buddy Clark of George want to Now it is a costly and labor each received from Senator Brien want to Now it is a costly and labor each received from Senator Brien to Now it is a costly and labor each received from Senator Brien to Now it is a costly and labor each received from Senator Brien turbough from South America and expects to be discharged from the service within the month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosgrove want to Now it is a costly and labor each received from Senator Brien turbough from South America and expects to be discharged from the service within the month. done night after night. I wonder our studies of the situation at how the folks who have used the East Haven indicates that Federal Momauguin lawn and beach these Building Construction is justified many years would like to wake up and we have added a project for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves of 55
Sanford street are the happy parents of a baby daughter, Bonnie Lee, born July 7 in Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Groves, is the former Missing to have the use of the lawn and the beach they ought to keep it as Georgianna Hawtin.

Annual meeting of Harry R. Dremises they were using T also carrying out of the project for East Haven to the list of eligible construction work to be considered when public building funds are authorized by Congress."

A move to obtain a post office building for East Haven was begun sometime ago and although the

The letter received indicates that General Knox the post office project will be a reality in the not too distant futur

> OUTING WILL BE ON JULY 28

comes from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

We learn that another new local

Seaman 2-c Robert Pemberton of industry will be that of the J. N.

the U.S.S. Huntington, Philadelphia Nichol Co. buffers, who have taken Navy Vard was at his home in Par-Dahl, is arranging an old fashion

avy Yard, was at his home in Par- floor space in West Main street. and other games are planned, andMiss Nancy Harrington of 6 Chid- there will be as complete supply of

> baseball were instructors in which theory and demonstrations wer 'Vel' Cleaners outlined and a heavy schedule we packed into the one-week session outlined and a heavy schedule wa

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Make-up Of Groups At LunchCommunity Service Committee: Joe Wirtz, Chairman, Louis Roche-

leau, Fred Diehl, James Scanlon, Last week's meeting of the East Jos Sutherland, Roy Perry, Frank Haven Rotary club, the first under Sullivan, Duane Koerber, Rev. Bill the administration of the new set West, Harold Hall, Dann Parilla. of officers headed by President Program Committee: Charlie William E, Fagerstrom, was given Miller, Chairman, Paul Stevens, over to the announcement of the Randy Richards, Eric Curry, Martin new committee appointments and Olson, Cliff Sturges, Deb Coyle, Al a discussion of matters concerning Holcombe, Doc Holbrook, Fred the club's welfare. Wolfe, Jr.

Here are the committees as Classification Committee: Doc Attendance Committee: Harold Lou Maggiore. Nash, Chairman, Dan Parilla, Frank Recreation Committee: Fred Sullivan, Dave Miller, Fred Dahl, Diehl, Chairman, John Murphy, Wally Coker, Fred Wolfe, Jr., Lou Alvin Sanford, Doc Holbrook, Rudy

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two members were present they being detained by previous engagements, met Tuesday following luncheon in the Four Pillars RestaurCheon in the Four Pi ant with Presdent James Scanlon of the Business association presiding. Reports were given of the respectal services morning and eveits of the several months prelimi- ing. nory work which was put in by the

A charter to carry on general Andorson, Bettye Bowden, Virginia banking services, commercial and Brockett, Florence Fountain, Mursavings, will be asked for at a cap-lal Marburger, Florence Skut, Italization of \$100,000 and a sur- Elaine Zarvitch plus of like amount, East Haven is 7.000 population in Connecticut which does not have a local bank.

Perfect Attendance At The High School Music Committee: Bill Reilly, What Other Editors

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Fairfield's new sanitary inspector | Grade 8-Roberta Bowden, Frank John was slated to start making inspec- Derng Claire Hagerty, Rose Hath-Murphy, Chairman, Fred Dahl, Doc tions of local eating places this away, Helen Pellegrino Marcel Pic-Donadio, Louis Maggiore, Doc week. These inspections have been clonelli, Herbert Sheades. Balletto, Henry Leeper, Lou Roche- a long time in coming, and it is Grade 7—Patricia Goalman, leau, Al Holcombe, Harold Hall. hoped that the town will put teeth Phylis Fusco, Donald Male, Vir-

Are Thinking About

Education Committee: Randy methods of serving food often left Kenneth Michaels, Frank Paulcy Richards, Chairman, Cliff Sturges, a great deal to be desired.

Josephine Pellegrino, Claire Slaving Scanlon, Don Bartlett, Doc We have never adopted a code or Angela Tinari, Mary Tooley, Ther Sish, Henry Leeper. regulations governing food handlesa Wentsch. International Service Committee: ers, methods of serving food, etc., Juniors—Margaret Barnes, Jew Tam Reilly, Chairman, Bernie in our restaurants. We have been Cichocki, Thomas Graham.

A Navy destroyer-escort, attached to the inactive fleet, is

shown "zipped-up" for peace, at Green Cove Springs, Fla. As protection against rust, the two forward gun mounts are spun with film-like coverings made of special plastic.

Official Navy Photograph

Schmidt, Cliff Sturges, Fred Dahl.

Chairman, Bernie Sachs, Fred

Wolfe, Jr., Roy Perry, Otto Bath.

man Randy Richards, Doc Balletto

Eric Curry, Tom Reilly, Harry Falk-

Boys Work: Harold Nash Chair-

Sachs, Dave Miller Doc Holbrook, deploring this failure, editorially Martin Olson, Duane Koerber, for several years. It is interesting to note that New York city is currently waging a clean-up in its eating places. New Name Delegates To York's requirements have long been Legion Convention will no longer accept excuses of lack The following delegates to the Penalty for fallure to run a clean, theoming state convention of the sanitary establishment there is a

merican Legion were elected at \$500 fine, one year in jail, or both. Comfort he meeting of Harry R. Bartlett New York takes its public health post last Thursday: Maurice Saras- seriously. COLD WAVING sohn, Thomas McMahon, Herbert Fairfield might take a good lool Hanley, Peter Molloy, Ray DesJar- at the requirements New York im-PERMANENT WAVING BY MRS. MIGNONE

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dens and Harold Doolittie; Alter-nates Hiram Myers, Melville Michaels, Brewster Bush, Henry Clean; that dishes be properly Coughlin, John Enright and Peter washed and sterilized; that salads sandwich spreads custards and A nominating committee to bring other perishables be properly rein a slate of officers for the annual meeting consists of James
Malone, Fred Boivin, Everett Hanley

A to be a supersonable of the supersonable

Peter Molloy and John Schmidt. rodents in eating places, and most particularly inadequate tollet facilities for both diner and restaurant EASTERN STAR PICNIC Chapter, No. 70, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Howe in High street own dining rooms. They should be of the large own dining rooms. They should be of the large own dining rooms. They should be of the large own dining rooms. aturday afternoon. Members will required in public dining places.-

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which there will be games and other EVERY MEMBER CANVAS An Every Member Canvas to rais the budget for St. Andrew's churc Main Restaurant for the coming year will be launch ed at a meeting in the parsonag SPECIALS 65 cents up of 20 men has been appointed t onduct the solicitations during t

vill be postponed to a later dat

There will be a basket lunch a

oming year and the reports will be SPECIAL - Full Course 90c presented at a supper meeting ne chapel Saturday evening, Jul Gus Schuermann Phone 4-0204 nch and table set-ups. If the wea-333 Main Street ther should be inclement, the party

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cating that a large majority, about forming to its summer schedule with morning worship at 9:45 A. M. thennaries, will lend their support to services offered by a local bank, with the next 11 o'clock morning and that public sentiment favors worship service set for Sept. 8. such a community institution decision was reached by the Bank Committee of the East Haven Business Association this week to take the necessary steps to seek a arranged by the Music Committee charter from the State Banking under the chairmanship of Stanley Commission.

I. Shamp. The solists July 21 will be The committee, at which all but Mr. Male, and July 28 Miss Lewis.

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re held as follows:

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New Haven 17-5.

It is good practice for parents to Hugh Gartland and Bob Anderson have their children checked up at | were the hitting stars for the win-

these clinics so that the child will ners by getting three hits apiece. be well equipped physically to start | Fans dont forget that Fresh Ali Fund game Wed evening Aug 7 o Vaccination is a requirement be- the high school field getween the fore pupils can accepted in school Grillers and the East Haven Red but this must be taken care of by man. rrangements between the parents and the family physician.

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me mark theirdead, with marbled And tries to woo a spirit, fled,

But why not praise, alive, not dead. ENJOYS "NEWS" I am enclosing a check for re

which we enjoy very much.

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Services in the local churches on ence in his work. Miss Viola Larsen staying with Mr. and Mrs. George will continue to serve as Elemen- Lehr, Fosest Road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aston of

The Board for the Admission of Carbondale, Fa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mass will also be conducted in Northford at the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock and at the Boys Camp by special arrangement.

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9,30 Holy Eucharist will be celerated.

Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, annual banquet in the North Bran-Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Inmual banquet in the North Branford Town Hall on Thursday, July Choir director.

Congregational Church
11:00 Morning worship
Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

The North Branford Board of Education met on Monday evening in as delegate to the annual convert.

Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Inmual banquet in the North Branford Town Hall on Thursday, July 25. All men and firemen of the Community are invited. Tickets must be purchased before Sunday, July 21. The committee in charge consists of John Haltigan, F. G. Lober, Michael Amatrudo, Joseph Farkash, Burton S. Hall, Paul DeCunto, and Salvatore Rapone Haviland Schuessier was appointed every state in the coutry.

The North Branford Board of Education in This anthology were made from almost ten thousand poems submitted almost every state in the coutry.

ucation met on Monday evening in as delegate to the annual conventue William Douglas School, tion in Torrington. Morris Shapiro on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gedney Stanley T. Williams presided. Those and Richard Scholz Jr. were appresent were Mrs. Ralph Mc-pointed to serve for the month on Donnell, Mrs. Daniel Doody, Reuel the cleaning committee. A. Benson Jr., and Dr. James Mr. and Mrs.Carl Smith of Sea Hill stitute at Evanston, Ill. graduate Piggott, also Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Road have returned from a trip to secretary to the Board, and Miss Niagra Falls.

Wola Larsen Elementary Supervisor.

Mrs. Warner Vanderveer Hollishusband's class banquet and husband's class A letter was read from Dr. Finis ter of Holly's Barn recently visited graduation. He is returned and is with her parents in Westbrook. | now stationed in Hartford.

er, stating that as successor to Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bean and Miss Gladys Gedney, daughter of John J. Wallace who resigned to children of Twin Lake Road have Mr. and Mrs Chester K. Gedney of Great Hill Street, has been vacadebury. Vt. schools Mr. Charles H. the White Mountains. lebury, Vt. schools, Mr. Charles H. the White Mountains. nerly of ontville, had been Judge and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Foot Edward Drever of Watertown. pointed to serve as local super- and children spent the weekend in

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or a food sale, Saturday, July 20 Stephen Ernest Medcalf of n the Charles Ganggel lawn, Grove Street were married Friday, July 5 Street. by the Rev. J. Edward Newton at S2-c Charles Gauggel of Grove the home of Mrs. Anna Medcalf, Street has received his discharge mother of the bridegroom. seek the famous hand and see after 18 months service, the latter Among the recent outlings held ow He doth live, or walk or talk? part of which was at Japan and at Double Beach was one given by our neighbor, at your own back Pearl Harbor, He arrived home the Retail Division of the New Monday night.

visited Thursday in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Turbert of Mrs. Charles H. Howd has been Indian Neck have announced the removed to the hospital for treat- birth of a daughter, Arlene Francis Who drive a horse without His ments A Mr. Pallman of North on July 9. Haven won the electric clock re- A daughter, Sharon Elleen was want to know where I am bound cently given away by the Granite born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs John and not be fooled by scales, un- Bay A. A.

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Sight to see has been Moon or the water any evening this week. Rocks so full of young couples they bean picking choice spots even be fore old man noon came around Back in my day ever so long ago, we took to canoes on such nights.

Ever wonder when canoes lost their popularily-Nothing romantic—like about a kyack, And speaking of boats they do say there are some nifty Greats anchored of the long of the long of the long of the long of long some nifty Crafts anchored off on the old gals who are making thore these days....... rug of old stocking.

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nducted about town whereat a costess for a gift set of beauty aids, "My Friends Say hostess, for a gift set of beauty aids, invites her friends in while a representative of a cosmetic house My RUGS demonstrates her wares. Guests are given mirrors, make-up bibs, and all the necessary creams and pep-Look Like New supply of sweet smelling dabs of

nights. I witnessed one of these parties last week and it was fun, the most fun being the discovery of how many wrinkles the guests really had when they got down to bare Approximately 20,000 delivery rucks are operated by the nation's soft drink manufactures......"Politipolitical figures are in final round in game of "Button, button who's

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Jack-knifed and turned over this

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No. J......Charles Terhune garage bus
Barbara Ann, to Mr. Henry C, Horn

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No. J......

I'm going modern but summer getups along the main stem don't appear as brief or as comical as in
pear as brief or as comical as in

Trom the records: DeForest Road.

writes that "occasional sturegeon, porpolise or whale" came to Connecticuts shore."

Place, have announced the engageBy competing in the state
writes that "occasional sturegeon, necticuts shore."

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college, and chairman of the state
contest committee, has announced.

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to the assistant supervisor replied, York City and Hollywood is a guest "Nope, it makes me too-thirsty" at the Sheldon House. She is starr-He got the coke.

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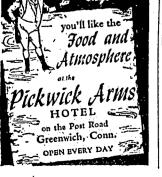
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Sheery Bennett in "Junior Miss"

23. Mr. Lederer will be seen as the conniving Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street". In the past. Mr. Lederer has seen fit to divide his emoting time between the screen "Junior Miss" and the legitimate stage. He was last seen on Broadway opposite Katherine Cornell in the successful "No Time for Comedy". Subsecountry over for his distinguished erformance. He may also be seen in the current motion picture, "Dlary of a Chambermald" featur-

> has returned to his first love, the The current show stars Joyce Man Patten in "Junior Miss" with Peggy Ramano, Edward Kreisler Norma inters. The usual atine will be Saturday at 2:30.

ilm picturizations, "Voice in the

Secret". As heretefore, however, he

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strength. He might too have dedected the lack of a certain some- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH thing in Miss Buschman's makeup Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Rector which detracted from her charac- July 21st-5th Sunday after Trinity

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

RECENTLY a distinguished European journalist who was visiting U. S. decided to make a trip to Oxford, Miss., to see an American whose writings he admired-William Faulkner. "There are too many people coming down here," Faulkne is reported to have complained. "Just last month there were two other journalists. This place is getting to be as bad as Hollywood." And when the European arrived, Faulkner was nowhere to be found. From time to time he has been persuaded to write for a movie film company. One day he told the studio he was going to

work "at home." Later, when they tried to call him in Santa Monica, they found he had returned to Mississippi. That was what Faulkner had meant by "at home." In spite of the fact he does none of the WILLIAM FAULKNER customary things to gain public attention, Faulknet's reputation as a writer grows steadily—nationally and inter-nationally. Now we have "The Portable Faulkner," edited by Malcolm Cowley, a collection of some of his best stories about his Mississipp

county. The selections are arranged chronologically and cover the history of the county from the days it was inhabited by the Chickasaws to the Second World War. Where did the expression, "sowing wild oats," originate? George Stimpson in "A Book About a Thousand Things," which is the current ook-dividend of the Book-of-the-Month

Club, says it started among the country people of England. The wild oat is a com-mon and noxious weed among the English farmers. At first, "sowing wild oats" meant iterally sowing worthless seed, or seed that would produce a worthless crop. The transi-tion to the figurative meaning was easy. He who wastes the precious days of his sowing seeds that will grow up to be unpleasant weeds.

We ordinarily think of Gandhi as a man so devoted to his cause

that he has no time for laughter. It isn't true, says Krishnalal Shrid-harani, in "The Mahatma and the World." Gandhi likes a witticism as well as any-Gandhi likes a witticism as well as anyone, particularly in his encounters with Westerners. There is the story of an English lady who was fascinated by the variety of fruit which had been sent to the Mahatma by his admirers in England. Shreecal was a saint if she could enjoy such delicious fare. Gandhi helpfully suggested, "You need

BE ON LOOK OUT Police Captain Alfred Anderson inspections" in town. Anyone National Committee.

rewarded opening night with a full house and complimentary audience. Settings and properties were executed by the apprentice group and were appropriately within the limitations of the candy strip theatre. Mr. Arnold, at the rear to get audience reaction, might have made a note to deplete some of the excellent and very well done arguments between Miss Eames and Clark Williams only because of their length and because repetition did not serve the purpose of strength. He might too have de-

Surely Mr. Arnold saw every 8:15 Holy Communion scene twinkle when Miss Busch-man spoke and will see fit to give 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon

no one authorized to make "fire States this Fall for the Republican worries.

Wayne Arnold, the author has been here all week bringing this new show up to perfection and was rewarded opening night with a full one of the judges for two Bathing summering at Pine Orchard.

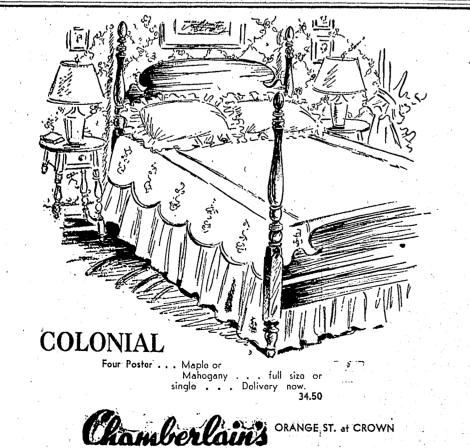
Connecticut Congressional fights where the Republican candidates have strong opposition.

It looks like the Montowese Players are here with good intentions and material with which to summering at Pine Orchard.

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Four Tryout

pirit about the production of the Montowese Playhouse in Branford keenly satisfying and delightful to their audiences. It is, perhaps, their ersonal touch.

At any rate, this -week's perfor ance of the new and sparkling "The Personal Touch" is winning served applause. It is a new pllay by a young professor of English at ashington University in St. Louis. The author, a charming and modest person named Wayne Arnold sets forth a story of a talented, beautiful young girl who wants to be an actress but lacks courage to try. The play is gay, the play is sad, the play is sincere and mple, with an arresting quality that holds the sympathy and at-

This is the first in a series of four tryout productions the Monowese Playhouse will present during this summer season. The playouse believes in sponsoring new talent more than any sum mer theatre in the vicinity, will focus the limelight on four new and worthy plays for pre

Plays like "The White Headed Boy" by Lennox Robinson, at th Montowese Playhouse, are so infrequent they are almost non-existant. back it has been since dialogue and complication of situation have been called upon to produce a pleasant evening. Too many authors get every entrance or two to a bottle, smut or a streak of cussin' to liven the action and keep the audience

"The White Headed Boy" was a rare treat in the pure simple conflicts of a wholesome family with a trio of romance sub-plotted for

Old Simon Legree would have Clarence G. Willard of New Haven had to break down and laugh at rmer secretary of the Connecti- Ralph Cullinan, an irate father cut Republican State Central Com- who cashed in on his daughter's littee, is expected to do election love affair and ended up with an ous, excellent, finished, surpass- stated last evening that there is work in Connecticut and other affair of his own-and financial

inspections" in town. Anyone claiming to do so or attempting to enter homes without proper a uthority or identification should be reported at once to the police —Branfrod 500.

Broadway will do well to dash up here P.D.Q. with contracts for Kathryn Eames, Adele Buschman and Dorothy Patten.
Wayne Arnold, the author has been here all week bringing this broadway since the second and final act.

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National Committee.

Mr. Willard has joined the staff of the National Committee here as a special liaison representative to work on close Congressional Districts. This duty is expected to bring him into touch with some Connecticut Congressional fights where the Republican candidates have strong consettion.

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erve of this first original play, the Sunday; Frank Dendas, Bill Tucker, playhouse can be credited with Theresa Haven, Mary Gellen, Pat noteworthy choice and charactor. and Warren Cawley Buzz Cooke, At Playhouse Among those summering at Pine Ralph and Elaine Noan, Tomple Ralph and Elaine Noan, Tomple Wallace, Bob Comfort, Larry Tucker Barbara MacWilliams, Rudy Welsh, Orchard is Mrs. W. Schuyler Pate Wallace, Bob Comfort, Larry Tucker Diane MacWilliams.

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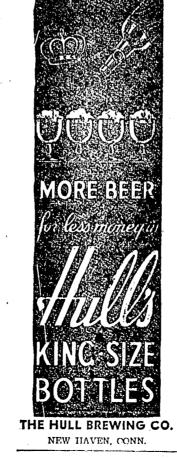
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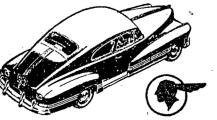
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Two permanent scholarships of Riverside, Conn., but will be back for an August vacation.

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Wanted

Was umpire.

Playing for the Rangers were and Charles are progressing very statisfactorily after their recent serious burns.

Corning, Blake and Lorin Lehr, Jerry Hayward and Jack Hanson.

Mrs. Henry Gebel and family have

Sidney Lindberg of Branford is a patient in the Furman Convoles- families actively engaged in farm-FOR SALE—Household articles, wicker porch furniture and rugs, Glenwood gas stove, inreplace screen and basket, odd chairs, other pieces. Phone 923-2.

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General Registrars

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Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford,

This is of clock for the recording of proxies and the transfer of property.

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Garden Notes

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bird project at the library, birds

Mrs. John H. Birch, 7 glass sau-

ter, her great aunt's gold beads

Mrs. J. Howard Marlin, who has a

large collection of paper weights,

showed one owned by Padereski,

Twas a lovely thought to mark the specimen class, Mrs. Raymond Van As they floated in light away, As they floated in light away, and Mrs. Phelps 21 points, Mrs. By the opening and the folding phelps, bird chairman, reported on

That laugh to the summer's day, Felicia Hemans settling in their homes and 12

The July meeting of the club was held on Friday the 12th at the home of Miss Madolin Zacher. Donald Sawtelle, president, presided: Reports of the executive board meeting and the June meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. George Fouser and accepted.

Settling in their homes and 12 bird pictures have been donated by Mr. T. F. Hammer, which gift is very much appreciated. All members are asked to keep record of bird nests in your yard. Mrs. John Goss gave an nteresting report of birds seen in her gardens and urged all to read, "Wings at my window." Mrs. Griswold spoke of birds in her garden, and some she

Report of the 4th Annual meet-had rescued from the cats. Miss Zacher, program chairman, ing of the Conn. Federated Garden Club, Inc., at the Conn. Experiment introduced the speakers, all club Station was given by Mrs. A. W. members, Subject of the afternoon Bowman, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. "My Favorite Heirloom." Each Bowman, Mrs. Bowman and My Favorite Interesting history Charles E. Smith were delegates from the club.

Detailed report of the Flower Show was given by Mrs. John Mccabe, chairman, who thanked all
her committees for their assistance. The show was a great suc-ed in saucer. These saucers were cess. Over 250 persons registered at-commemorative of the campaign of tendance, 65 exhibitors, posters were excellent, 10 children in their bert, large Paisley shawl belonging class, 3 entries guest class. Mrs. to her grandmother in 1840, and Amos Barnes was the winner with read a poem in connection with the 16 points in arrangement class; use of the shawl in the black-outs Mrs. Roger Benton, 9 points; In in the late war. Mrs. Charles Bax.

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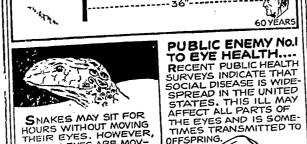
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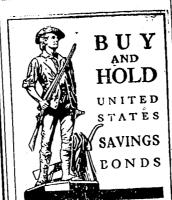
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garden which was much admired, Mrs. Griswold and Miss Loretta Babcock assisted the hostess.

and related how it came in her pos-A slient tribute was paid to Mrs. Frank Stone. Mrs. S. A. Griswold, a large sampler dated January 29, siter was an honored member and playing for the Grange at Dutch a large sampler disced varianty of sincer was an indicated by all her 1817 and made by her grandmoth-will be greatly missed by all her er, when ten years old. Mrs. Earle friends.

Beers, large glass plate which be-longed to her grandmother. Mrs. geranium plants now. They will Winchester Bennett read several root in four or five weeks and make letters, written in 1800 by a 15 small blooming plants indoors. Canada. year old girl who spent the winter Sprays should not be applied in in New York City at Lady Kitty the evenings because wet leaves at Dover's home. On Sunday, church night encourage mildew. Daffodlis was always attended, if possible, if which need transplanting can be too stormy the day was spent in-\lifted carefully now and replanted doors reading sermons. A hair rug promptly so they will not dry out. surrounded by pearls, belonging to

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Elwell, c Bradley, p Proto, ss Pauk, 3b Tamulevich. If Tobin, cf Bigelow, p ... 32 2 7 27 12 Totals ..

Two base hits, Loowis, G. Spence stolen bases Proto 2; sacrifices, Hylenski; left on bases Branford 8, Guilford 7; base on balls, off: D'amico 4, off Bradley 5, off Bigeow 1; struck out by D'amico 3, by Bradley 3, by Bigelow 3; hits off D'amico in 9 innings 7; off Bradley in 6 innings 7; off Bigelow in 3 in-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Colburn of Hartford are living in Bryan Road in a house purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Carlson.

TERHUNE HOME

Former Tax Collector Charles A. Terhune who has been in the hospital for several weeks has returned to his home.

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Anton Dolin, internationally

known dancer and chorcographer has been signed by the Montowese Playhouse, to make his only summer theatre appearance this year as the star of "Night Must Fall" for the week of August 6-11, it was announced today. Mr. Dolin, who last season appeared on Broadway in The Dancer", will begin rehearsals for his role in the Emlyn Williams play after his co starring appearance with Alicia Markova at Lewisohn Stadium on July 30. Later in August, Mr. Dolin will leave to fulfill several engagements abroad.

Mrs. Reginald Barron, the former Miss Rose Barba, and her daughter. Nancy Ann have returned to Provdlence after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George In Indian Neck Barba of West Main street and Mr and Mrs. John Barron of East Main street. While here they were joined weekends by Mr. Barron

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