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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

### AN AUTUMN PLEASURE GONE

Remember, you whose hair is silvering around the temple and above, that joy of late autumn when, after the first chill frost, we hiked out into the country to fill our salt bags with chestnuts?  
Those were the days, and we are reminded of them as we motor out on the country roads these weekends and view the rural scene clad in the many colors of Indian summer. Hickory nuts, we still have with us although the crop this year is practically nil because of the extended dry weather of late summer. But the chestnut, that real delight of this season, is no more. How we used to shake down the prickly burrs and grind them beneath our heel. How we used to scratch around among the fallen leaves seeking the delectable brown nuts that tasted so good when roasted over the black kitchen range or boiled in salted water.  
An article in "Telephone News", that diminutive periodical that comes to us monthly with our telephone bill, tells us that there is a chance that the chestnut may someday come back to the hillsides of Connecticut. It says that for the past several years the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven has been crossing native chestnut shoots with Asiatic varieties in an effort to develop a blight-resistant chestnut tree.  
While the blight which began to carry off the chestnut trees 40 years ago, is far from licked, results are promising enough to warrant going ahead with experiments which may one day return the fall stands of chestnut to Connecticut.  
If you discover a chestnut tree five or more inches in diameter that has sprung up since the blight, notify Dr. Donald F. Jones at the Experiment Station, 123 Huntington Street, New Haven. If possible, collect the chestnuts that fall from the tree and keep them in a cool place until they can be sent to Dr. Jones.  
Let's do all we can to help bring the chestnut back to Connecticut.

### A HEALING HAND ON A BROKEN HEART

Whoever has had the United States Post Office Department to get sentimental?  
Yet that's just what it went and did the past week, which in case you don't know it, was National Write A Letter Week.  
"Write today—Make someone happy" was the slogan, as set forth in the little folder distributed from the East Haven Branch Post Office. A letter carrier is quoted as saying—"This job isn't so dull or burdensome that I can't sense how glad people are when they reach for the letters I hand them. You get to thinking a lot about personal letters when you know how much happiness they bring, or how much disappointment can be caused by letters that never get written. . . . Naturally, I never see the contents of any mail. In this country, your mail is private. I'm kind of detached from letters, yet I hold them in my hands and carry them in this bag, day in and day out. I just pound the pavements doing what I'm supposed to do, but I can see the faces of people and I've observed the pleasure they get from letters. . . . If you think this is sentimental stuff you're right! Letters are the best means devised for conveying sentiment. Many a letter is like a healing hand laid on a broken heart."  
We have so many special weeks devoted to one cause or another every year that there aren't enough weeks to go around. When we saw this "Write-a-letter Week" listed we were ready to laugh it off, when the little folder came to our mail box. After thinking it over, we came to the conclusion that some letters really are worth getting sentimental over.

### POWER BEFORE SIZE IN TRUCKS

Under the above caption the Connecticut Motorist, published by the Connecticut Motor Club, carries an editorial in its October issue, which strikes a timely note. It says:  
"A number of states have given consideration to laws this year which would permit substantially increased sizes and weights for commercial vehicles. This is a complex problem and one that has been the center of a great deal of controversy.  
"The American Automobile Association has urged great caution in permitting further expansion in the dimensions of trucks and busses. Most of the major highways already carry a full share of behemoth-sized vehicles that are a mental hazard to all motorists' and which are slowed to a crawl on even slight grades.  
"When our highways are substantially widened and the grades reduced perhaps we can experiment with larger sizes. First, however, the industry should concentrate on building vehicles with a power-weight ration that can carry them up reasonable grades at reasonable speed.  
"In the meantime, the average motorist is distinctly of the opinion that the trend toward bigness in commercial vehicles has gone quite far enough for the present."  
We are in accord with this statement and would go further and declare that we don't want any larger trailer trucks than those behemoths already on the road zooming past us on down grades and around curves at speeds such as we have observed the past few months. Following one of our recent pieces in this column on this subject in which we took the drivers of some of these trailer trucks to task, we were informed that the industry in this state is doing all that it can to provide safe drivers for their trucks and that those which are such a menace to safety of others are in the main drivers, independently operating, and from outside the state who come through with rush jobs. We are pleased to correct any erroneous impression which we may have left with our readers concerning the industry itself.

## Heavy Vote Expected Here Next Tuesday

With a record enrolment of voters in all three East Haven voting districts heavy balloting is anticipated at the polls next Tuesday for the State and National Election.  
Town Clerk Margaret J. Tucker gives notice elsewhere in this week's News, that in accordance with Statutes the polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the reception of ballots in the following polling places:  
Town Hall for the First of Center District.  
Bradford Manor Fire House for the Second or Momaugun District.  
Foxon Community Center for the Third or Foxon District.  
At this election votes will be cast for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, also for the Governor and other State Officers, a United States Senator, Representative at large and Representative from the Third Congressional District in Congress, a Judge of Probate, state senator from the 12th district, two representatives in the General Assembly and Justices of the Peace for New Haven County from East Haven.  
There will also be a place on the voting machine for a vote on the Recommendation Providing for Strengthening the United Nations to Prevent War.  
Both Democratic and Republican parties have set up central headquarters and are working hard to get out the vote for their candidates.

## Kiddie's Parade Saturday Night At Saltonstall

So successful was the first organized Community Halloween Parade and Frolic at Saltonstall a year ago, that the affair will be repeated again this Saturday evening under the auspices of the Saltonstall Civic Association. Some hundred or more youngsters of the Saltonstall neighborhood are looking forward with vim and vigor to this big community event.  
Frank Colwell heads the committee in charge and is being assisted by a group of men and women of the Saltonstall Association.  
The parade is scheduled to start at 6:45 P. M. at the corner of Estelle Road and Saltonstall Place. The children will follow the same route as last year following the Estelle Road circle and covering both sides of Saltonstall Parkway. They will be protected by police when they make the highway cross-over.  
Candy has been provided for all the youngsters participating and the committee has announced there will be prizes for the most original and most costume. After the judging there will be Halloween games, apple bobbing and other seasonal fun. The residents are asked to have their homes illuminated with outdoor lights on. There will also be music for the parade and other festivities.

## ART WORKSHOP CONDUCTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

East Haven's elementary teachers were offered an unusual opportunity last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Binney and Smith Company of New York; Manufacturers of school art supplies, gave an "art workshop" consisting of fifteen hours of philosophy and principles of modern art education, a demonstration, and teacher participation during those three days. This is the equivalent of a semester's work for one credit at Teachers College.  
Thirty teachers responded from East Haven and were enthusiastic about the work.  
The Binney and Smith Co. sends free of charge, all supplies needed for painting, chalk drawing, and craft work, as well as an experienced instructor to carry on the workshop. Miss Wilma Geer is the company's demonstrator for New England. At attendance by fifty teachers, each of whom goes to all three sessions, is required. To fill our quota, teachers from North Haven joined the class which was held in the high school cafeteria here. East Haven was very fortunate in obtaining a booking in October, as these workshops are in the calendar sale for the benefit of the Day Camp Fund of the New Haven Council. Judy Johnson, Paula Andrews, Betsy Oochran and Marie Degnell helped distribute posters and material for the recent Community Chest drive.

## MAKING FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

New Plan Is Being Followed At High School This Year In Popular Homemaking Department  
Although the Homemaking Department in the high school has been in operation since the school was founded there is a new plan being followed this year. In the past the program has been supported entirely from local funds, whereas we now are receiving partial support from federal funds through the Connecticut State Department of Education.  
One of the requirements under the new program is a plan of home visitation so that the parents and teachers will become better acquainted and the work which is done will fit the needs of the home as well as the school. The home visits will be carried out only upon invitation of the parents. In some quarters parents think that home visits are for the purpose of advising parents on management of their homes, but such is not the case. Homemaking pupils are required to carry on home projects and experiences. For example, a project for redecorating a room would be planned by the pupil and teacher with the consent of the parent. It would be a cooperative piece of work which would have practical value. A home experience is a lesser project carried on in the home with the consent of the parent and with a written acknowledgement by the parent. Although the work would be done at home instead of in the classroom it would be given credit.  
The principal objective of all this is to make the program practical and to have a very close tie between homemaking pupils are girls there are some classes of boys who are interested not only in cooking but in sewing and selection of clothing. The successful management of our homes depends not only on the detail some of the branches of this work. The makers will better appreciate the everyday home problems after they have had some training along these lines.  
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## Much Business Taken Up By School Board

The Board of Education met in the board rooms Friday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Chairman Edward Donroe presided at the meeting. The members attending were Mrs. Arthur Connors, Bart Gaffney, James Vetroite, Joseph Dodanski, Mrs. Edward Doolittle, and Mrs. Alvin Thompson. Suppl. William Gillis and Secretary Corbett were also present. James Vetroite was elected to serve as vice chairman for the ensuing year.  
The petition of the Beachhead basketball team requesting the gymnasium from November 28 to April 1 to play Sunday night basketball was approved by the board.  
Several Petitions have been received by the transportation committee, which consists of Edward Donroe, Joseph Rodenski and Bart Gaffney, in reference to transportation problems. The committee will meet Friday at 6:30 and hope to give a final report to the people involved.  
The board will meet with the building committee of the School Planning Committee on Friday at 8:30 P. M. Harold Davis, architect for the plans for Momaugun School and the remodeling of Union School, will be present. Discussion will be held relative to the building program.  
On November 4 the board will meet with the Board of Finance for important matters confronting them.

## Navajo Members At Great Council

The Past Pochontas Club of Navajo Council No. 54, attended the great Council Session at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.  
P. P. Lucy McLay was raised to the office of 2nd Great Trustee on the Board of Great Chiefs.  
P. P. Madeline Hanson was appointed Deputy Great Pochontas to Minnoka Council No. 40, West Haven; and P. P. Helen M. Pinta was appointed by the Gr. Poc. Rita Barrett, Hartford to the State Judiciary Board.  
**MEETING CHANGE**  
Members of the American Legion Harry Bartlett Post 89 are reminded that during the months of November and December, due to the holiday season, regular meeting will be held the first and third Thursdays rather than the usual second and fourth.  
Arrangements were made by Miss Jean Hoxie of the high school art department, and Mrs. Charlotte McNeerney, elementary supervisor, with the co-operation of Mrs. Olive Leroy, supervisor of art in North Haven. Joseph Dignan is the regional representative for the Binney and Smith Company.

## TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Ready for Election Day!  
Party workers busy getting out votes.  
Campaign largely confined to state and national issues.  
Plenty of excitement with rallies, stump speeches and all the fixings, but nothing like in the old days.  
Navy Day was well-observed here, thanks to Chairman Nate Andrews and those who cooperated with him. Legion put on a torchlight parade Tuesday night preceding a Navy Night program in the Legion rooms.  
Rainy week end brought an end to the unusually long dry spell which had continued since late in August.  
St. Vincent de Paul's Ladies' Guild is getting ready for the annual Thanksgiving Card Party, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 in the church auditorium. We are informed that Mrs. Andrew Lang heads general committee with Mrs. Eric Dohna as co-chairman, and that Mrs. John Stemplek is chairman of the card party and Mrs. John Norwood, co-chairman. A large committee of ladies is assisting.  
A birthday dinner in honor of the 80th birthday of James C. Moody of Marth Road, was enjoyed Sunday at Restland Farms in Northford. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Moody of Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Webb of East Haven, Mrs. R. B. Skinner of Long Branch, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hartman of New Britain; and Mrs. Charles Chase of Holyoke, Mass. Later in the day, following the family dinner, open house was held at the Moody home when many friends called to wish Mr. Moody many happy returns.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of Chidsey avenue, recently enjoyed a ten days vacation trip which took them to Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.  
From Bremen, Germany, comes an announcement of the graduation exercises of the Senior Class of the Bremen High School, one of whose members, Julia Lesley, began her high school career in the East Haven High School. Before moving to Germany where her father is a chaplain in the Army of Occupation, Miss Lesley resided in North Bradford.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bradley of 401 Thompson Avenue, have left for Interlaken, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

## Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.  
Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.  
Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. E. O. E. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.  
Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon, St. Vincent de Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.  
Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.  
Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.  
Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M., Legion Buildings.  
East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.  
South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.  
Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.  
Momaugun Lodge, No. 128 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August  
Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.  
Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.  
Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.  
St. Vincent de Paul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.  
Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M., Legion Building  
East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.  
East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.  
Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.  
American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.  
Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.  
Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.  
Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.  
St. Olaves Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.  
East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M.  
Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. E. S. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.  
Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.  
Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms.  
Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.  
Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.  
Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church, second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.  
Oct. 29—Teacher's Convention Schools close.  
Oct. 29—Fellowcraft Club Hal-loween Dance, Riverside Fire House, 9-10:1.  
Oct. 30—Arlite Auction benefit Foxon Congregational Church, Foxon Community Hall.  
Nov. 1—Making Voters at Town Hall 1 to 5 P. M.  
Nov. 2—Election Day.  
Nov. 3—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.  
Nov. 4—Christ Church Parish supper in connection with the "Every member canvass".  
Nov. 9—Supper Meeting Men's Club, Old Stone Church, Parish House.  
Nov. 9—Booster Club Bingo, Town Hall.  
Nov. 10—Union School P. T. A. 8 P. M. in School Library.  
Nov. 17—Annual Church Fair, St. Andrews Methodist Church, Grannis Corner.  
Nov. 17—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.  
Nov. 18—Laurel P. T. A. Fair and Card Party, Laurel School.  
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day.  
Nov. 28—Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Christ Church.  
Nov. 28—Confirmation, 11 A. M. St. Vincent de Paul's Church.  
Nov. 30—Library Board Meeting 8 P. M.  
Dec. 1—Parish Fair, Christ Church Dec. 1—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.  
Dec. 15—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.



Local Woman Dies of Polio In California

The very large circle of friends of Mrs. Dorothy Fitzsimmons Williams were shocked at the news which came Sunday of her death at St. Cajon, California, from influenza.

future home in California. All went with the Polio epidemic struck the community in which they resided and the young wife and mother was stricken.

Mrs. Williams was educated in the East Haven schools and was a graduate of the East Haven High School. She also graduated from the School of Physical Therapy in New Haven.

LIBRARY BOARD PICKS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

John D. Houston was reelected chairman, and Ellsworth E. Cowles, secretary and treasurer, at the organization meeting of the Directors of the Hagan Memorial Library Tuesday night.

Spook Party Planned At St. Andrew's

A Halloween party for the young people and adults, 10 years and up, will be held in St. Andrew's Methodist chapel in Townsend Avenue Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

CONNECTICUT'S MOST COMPLETE ELECTION COVERAGE

LOCAL - STATE - NATIONAL
Tues., Nov. 2
WNHC 1340 Kc.
WNHC-FM 99.1 Mc.
WNHC-TV CHANNEL SIX

Advertisement for WNHC election coverage, including radio and TV channels.

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WHAT NOTS

Witches flyin' cross the sky
Sister costumed as a queen
Saucy brothers plotting 'st
Need we tell-it's Halloween

BRANFORD POINT

Miss Janice Smith of Short Beach Sunday evening for a group of friends.
Harbor Street P.T.A. will hold their monthly meeting at the school on Monday evening, November 1st at 8 P. M.

SEPTIC TANK Service? CALL 8-1129 NUSTONE

Advertisement for NUSTONE septic tank and cesspool service, including contact information for Edward F. Cope.

SHOP

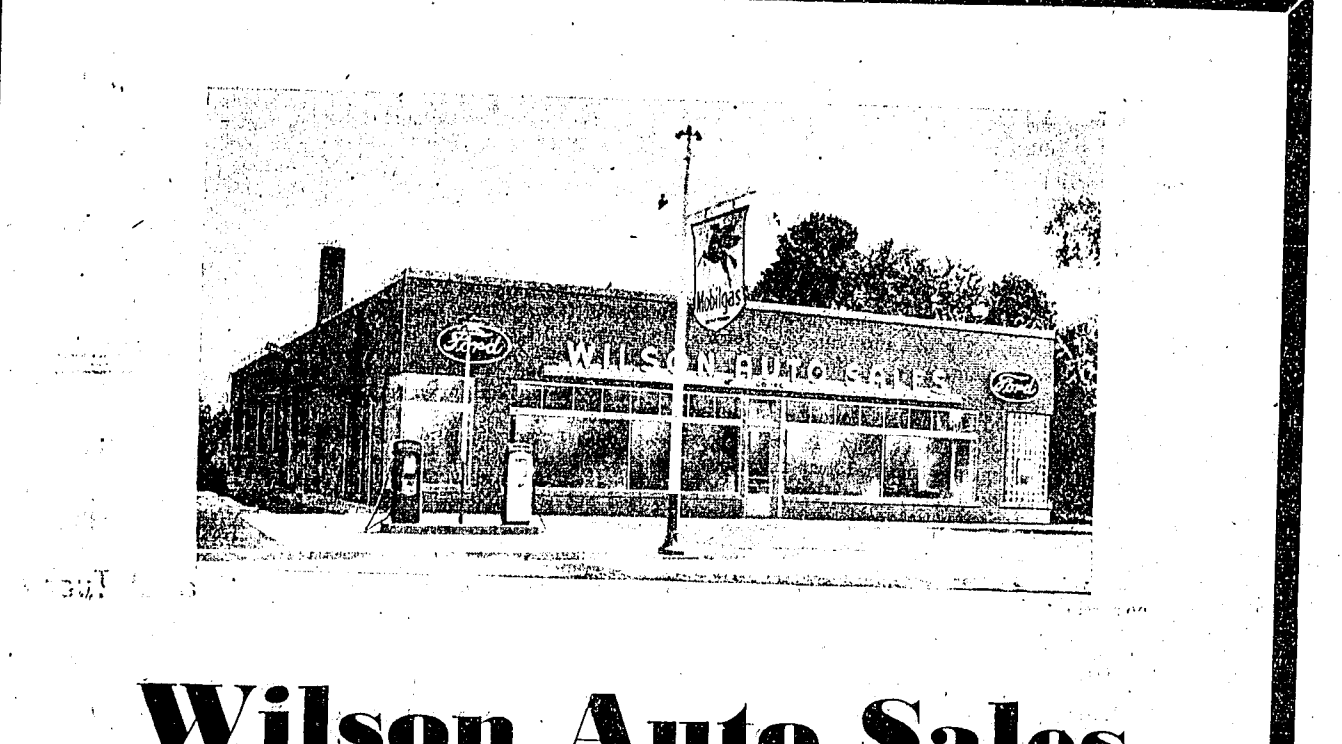
Advertisement for Shertenbergs custom matched steel kitchen, priced at 179.95.

ACCOUNTANTS HEAR

The New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held its October technical session at the Seven Gulches Town House at 6 P. M. on Tuesday, October 28.

Communion At Stone Church This Sunday

Communion Sunday will be next Sunday, Oct. 31, instead of Nov. 1 as scheduled, because of the reception of new members this week.



Large advertisement for Wilson Auto Sales Co., Inc., featuring a photograph of the building and text about their new showroom and service department.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William M. Wibbey, Curate
Sunday Masses: 8:00, 10:00, 11:00
Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-9:30

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor
Friday, October 27: 10:00 Children's Choir rehearsal; 8:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Worship Service; 4:00 Hyman Sing; 7:45 Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship; 10:00 Church School; 7:45 Tuesday Mid-week Fellowship Services; 3:15 Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor
8:30 Church School; 10:45 Divine Worship; 10:45 Church Time Nursery and Kindergarten; 6:30 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:45 Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
Hartford Rector, St. Paul's church school
3rd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8:00 Holy Communion; 8:15 Church School; 10:45 Morning Prayer.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Worship Service; 4:00 Hyman Sing; 7:45 Evening Service.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION

The Rev. I. Atkins
21 Rogers Street Tel. 1676
9:45 Sunday school; 11:00 Morning Service; 7:45 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ Scientist, Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New Haven.
Sunday services are at 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. Sunday School is at 11 A.M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 P.M.

VISIT SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Spear of Mill Plain Road were recent guests in Scranton, Penn.

Letter Explains Ballot Question

October 28, 1948
To the Editor of The Branford Review:
Next Tuesday we will be asked to vote Yes or No on the question of accepting representatives in the national congress to take the lead in calling for amendments to the United Nations charter strengthening the United Nations into a limited world federal government.

WILL THE NEXT COLD SNAP ... CATCH YOU UNAWARE?

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Radiant Florence Oil Heater, priced at 23.95.

LARS M. FROMEN INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance of all Kinds
26 EAST MAIN STREET
OPPOSITE BEACH STREET

Register Your Baby for the BABY SHOW

through Tuesday, the November 2nd
Ages: 2 months\* to 5 years
Conducted by the Women of the Moose, Chapter 645

MALLEY'S BULLARD'S

Advertisement for Malley's Bullard's light bulbs, featuring a photograph of a man and text about the benefits of their bulbs.

Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone Company, titled 'IS IT FACT OR FICTION?' and 'ANSWERS', featuring a photograph of a woman on a telephone.

FREE!

Large advertisement for free light bulbs, titled 'FREE! For a Limited Time Only', featuring a photograph of a woman and text about the 'Handy Lamp Kit'.



NANCY L. FITZGERALD WAS WEDDED SATURDAY TO MR. JAMES F. WELCH

Miss Nancy L. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Ann Collins Fitzgerald of 29 Church Street, and the late Mr. Frederick Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Welch of 114 Kneeland Street, were united in marriage Saturday, October 23rd at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father James O'Brien officiating.

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DOROTHY ANN RAIOLA WAS SATURDAY BRIDE OF LEONARD T. TAMSON

On Saturday, October 23rd, at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Miss Dorothy Ann Raiola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raiola of 21 Chestnut Street, became the bride of Leonard Thomas Tamson, son of Mrs. Agnes Tamson of 23 Ivy Street.

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Josephine Szandurski Was Bride Recently Of Stanley J. Stopka

Miss Josephine Szandurski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Szandurski of 10 East Main Street was married on October 16th to Mr. Stanley John Stopka, 186 Perry Street, New Haven, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stopka of Branford, Conn. here, the Rev. William

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Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR Masses at St. Clare's Parish, Momauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Concessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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RE-ELECT

I have always supported the rights of labor and shall continue to do so. Inflation and High Prices must be licked. The Truman dollar is now worth only 57c.

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Town Topics

We learn that the East Haven Players have gone into rehearsal for the comedy play, "Dear Ruth" which they plan to present in the Community Hall early in December.

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## Harry, The Hebbler

BY BILL AHERN

The clarion call of publicity heralds the feats of Branford football greats in the schools and professional sport worlds throughout the country. The thrilling exploits of a Jackson, a Petela, a Hinchev and others stir the blood with imagination and dreams. Because, once upon a time, in a staid little town in Southern Connecticut, lived a phenomenal athlete. From his Grammar School days even through college, his feats burned the pages of local sports history. The athlete whose weekly deeds erupted with the steadiness and eye filling thoroughness of Vesuvius was a gent called, Harry, the Hebbler, Williams.

Even in his Harbor Street school days, the dusky flash showed evidences of ability that made mediocre the feats of some of the high school heroes of the time.

While his half brother Austin was gathering up some of the rays of the gridiron sun as a member of the football teams of Branford High under the guidance of Coach Ray Schimmel, the fans of that area were predicting, "Wait 'til Harry hits high school".

The lad was top notch in his performances in any sport. The Community Council leagues, at that time under the direction of Dave Killgore, gave him a chance to bring the school's name to the fore in practically every field of endeavor. He scored the touchdowns, tallied the hoops, and belted in the runs.

The chips were rarely, down because his club was generally far in the lead.

He entered high school in the fall of 1928 and within days had won a regular position with a team that had such experienced players as Phil McKeon, Red Sanzero, later with Georgetown, Imille Thomas, who later graduated from Georgia Tech, Henry Trojanowski who matriculated and graduated from Carnegie Tech, Arthur McGowan, of Dartmouth and Yale, Paul Paik, an all-time Princeton football great, Pete and John Barrow the former of Notre Dame for three years, Henry Close, George Forrest, Mike Dykun, and many others.

He had the fastest starting speed of any man ever to play football in these parts. It was that quality plus an instinctive sixth sense that was the basis for his exploits. Playing his final game against New Canaan on Thanksgiving Day that year, the boy set, that section of the state, agog with a fine three touchdown performance.

The following year, in 1929, Paul Paik captained the team and Johnny Knecht moved into the school system as a full time coach.

He frankly admits that the cards were stacked in his favor. With the two stars, Paik and Williams giving his first eleven a one, two punch, Branford reaped up victory after victory and a whole host of new stars were born. Walter Parcinski, Worcester Academy star, Tony Mott of Yale and Worcester Academy, Bob Donnelly (70 pounds of freshman quarterback who later went to the same Worcester prep before becoming a fixture in the University of Connecticut Hall of Fame as a football and basketball great. Tony Cinquanta and Ellsworth Harrison (called Ducky), Ray Neal, Mike Dykun, Bill Dennison, Jack Salvin, Al Mason, John and Pete Barrow, Frank Petela, George Blimbo Jackson, were some of the line standouts.

George Battler Laleh, Chlek Ahern, Joker Kilmovetz were running mates of the first five.

Of all his traits, his running was the prettiest to see. The off-tackle plays, which had Coach Knecht putting three men on the tackle to wipe him out of the play to give the elusive will-of-the-wisp a chance to get on his own, paid off in touchdown dividends.

His stock, in trade was his cutback through tackle. Once the hole was opened, he would dart through with the striking speed of a slithering asp, stop on a dime and wheel in the opposite direction enough to throw the defenders off balance. From that point, it was a simple trek. The ridiculous ease with which he tricked lone safety men out of position was laughable except that its beauty was awesome.

Even in the gym, this mass of trained muscle, whose flawless ebony skin gave the impression of a graceful panther, clearly performed the most difficult gyrations while the rest of the immature youths were struggling with the basic body building patterns. May Day exercises, held on the Green, always gave the townspeople a chance to gasp at the splendid muscular reactions of the stripped down athlete.

The following year, the eleven moved into high. Parcinski replaced Paik, Ahern moved into Laleh's shoes. Dr. Ralph Cavallaro was in Petela's spot as the big Fritz left school to work for the state highway. Later the big boy returned to become a power back, the anthesis of Williams in every phase of the game, save scoring.

That team lost only to Fairfield and then swept through the Housatonic League with increasing ease as the weeks passed on.

The high point of the fall of 1930 was the game against Commercial High when Branford was conceded little chance of upsetting a particularly strong Red and Gold combine and then proceeded to roll up a 25 to 0 win over Coach Ralph Walker's boys. Every one scored in that clash and Bill Lush, Register scholastic sport's editor never was able to forget the easy style Branford used in accomplishing the feat.

The greatest game that team ever played never appeared on the record books.

It was a mid-week clash against Milford Prep, a team which had among its players a chap, Ippolitto, from Chicago and Mike Laydon, who later went to Notre Dame and was the brother of Elmer, one of the famous four horsemen and later proxy of the National Football League.

No scores were kept that day. But the power laden prepsters frequently broke into the clear. Branford, nevertheless did it more often. Against the top pre-college stars of the country, the dusky flash set the pace and Gene Frechette, coach of the Westshore team, could only

## HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS FACE DARIEN ELEVEN IN SATURDAY CONTEST

A big, fast and powerful Darien High School football team, coached by Johnny Maher, former East Haven High mentor, will be the Saturday opponent of the Branford Hornets at Hammer Field. The game will start at 2:15.

As is usually the case where the coaching of John Maher is concerned the Darien boys move with a precision and speed that is not commonly seen in class M scholastic ranks.

Although the Easties were not interested in football when Maher was a coach there before the war, the former Milford athlete turned out some crack basketball squads and his baseball students were the top performers in the state. Both Bob Sperry and Jack Tyler are proteges of his.

Since moving to the Darien theatre of sports action, the red head has worked mightily to improve the fortunes of the southwest town. Strictly speaking he has succeeded because Maher and his Darien eleven are reputed to be among the finest footballers in the Milford-Bridgeport-Stamford section.

But Coach Warren Sampson, appealing to the Goddess of witchcraft, has cooked up a brew in the steaming cauldron of hard practices

shake his head in wonder at the local boy's unannoyed play.

The final year was a breeze. An entire new line was constructed but with Tom Ahern, Ed Rice, Red Anderson, John Gudimus, Frank Palumbo, Connie Matson and other setting the defensive pattern and opening the holes for the Hebbler, Branford went on to complete a whole season, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

Later, the colored lad went to Tuskegee Institute and fired many an important victory for that southern school. In later years, he played with the Laurels, but once away from the high school, self protection, and rightly so, came first. Crowds still flocked to see Hebbler loose once again. His appearance in a game increased the gate by many hundred fans.

Probably there will be some great running in the Yale Bowl Saturday. Doubtless some sensational kicking will turn the tide in some teams favor elsewhere in the gridiron world but to the majority of the Branford fans who watch the action, such feats, while enjoyable, will be ordinary. Because once upon a time in a staid little town in Southern Connecticut lived a will-o-the-wisp, and Saturday is Halloween—maybe he'll live again.

which promises to compare the former play of the Branfordites to the old fashioned picture of a lady on a broom.

Daily workouts have given a jet precision to the team's attack and students here have designed a program of supercharged power to aid the Hornets spiritually.

To give the school a lift as well as the players, Sampson intends to open all the stops on Branford's offensive play and with Joe Petela (?) a startling possibility the famed deep reverses of the locals should once again pay off in touchdown values.

### FOOTBALL LOOP STARTS FRIDAY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Community Director, George Hugo, announced yesterday that a football league for youngsters in the fifth grades will commence its operations at Hammer Field on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Friday is a school holiday. Otherwise he will not have a supervised football program because of the lateness of the season, he said.

He plans to continue the basketball pay for men similar to the

## Wesleyan Has Unbeaten Team

Wesleyan's football team, undefeated and untied in 19 consecutive games is gunning for its 20th victory in Middletown Saturday against New England College.

The Henniker, N. H., squad, in their first year of gridiron activity, invades Middletown with a 0-4 record. Norm Daniels, Cardinal mentor, will employ his regular starting lineup against the New Englanders.

Operating from a single-wing and onbalanced "T" formations on the offense, the young G. I. College boasts a heavy line, averaging 195

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pounds, and a shifty backfield that averages 170 pounds.

In the starting lineup for the Cardinals will be Dan Robertson and Don Joffray at the end positions, co-captain Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski at tackle, Neil Keller and Gil Bowles at guard, and either Wally Burnett or Don Ford at center. In the backfield, Adair Robinson will start at fullback, co-captain Frank Wenner and Harry Forbes at the halfback slots, and Charlie Medd will call the plays from quarterback.

Now that the hunting season is open, the Branford Laurels are gunning for scalps. Their first stop, will be in Meriden on Sunday afternoon at 2 where the locals will meet the hard hitting Meriden Falcons at Falcon Field.

Like the Branfordites, the home team has had the advantage of a week's rest and aims to add the Wetudmen to the imposing list of victories already ranging from their belts. They have wins over the Shelton Ends and Milford on the black side of the ledger and a hard fought but futile frame against the Southington Gems, a game which put nine men on the sidelines.

The Laurels, finding it tough to get started, boast several real tough contests, the last of which against the Redbirds of New Haven, they won by a 8 to 0 count.

Pete Naimo and Weted are going all out to win the coming attraction feeling that a victory would put them in a top drawing bracket.

As has been the case over the past three weeks it is expected that Bill Hinthey will bear the brunt of the team's offensive play. His high knee action has made him a particularly coaches are hoping that he will be able to get the key block which has restrained him from racking up further yardage to date.


Games against East Haven, in the latter town, and Middletown and the return clash with Wallingford dot Branford's schedule over the coming weeks.

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## Birbarie Marine Has New Motor

News of the 1949 line of Johnson Sea Horse outboard motors has just reached Birbarie Marine Sales located on the Boston Post Road opposite Lake Saltonstall. The factory has disclosed all but one of the five models they plan to build during 1949. The remaining "mystery motor" will not be publicly announced until shortly before the opening of the New York Motor Boat Show in January.

Most revolutionary change in the models announced is a separate fuel tank on the Model SD, OBC certified at 16.0 horsepower at 4000 r. p. m. Called the Mile-Master Fuel Tank, it carries more than five gallons of fuel mixture. Its Ful-Vue gas gage tells the fuel supply at a glance. Its flexible, pinch-proof fuel line plugs into the motor like an electric cord—the Mile Master may be replaced anywhere in your boat, as much as 12 feet away.

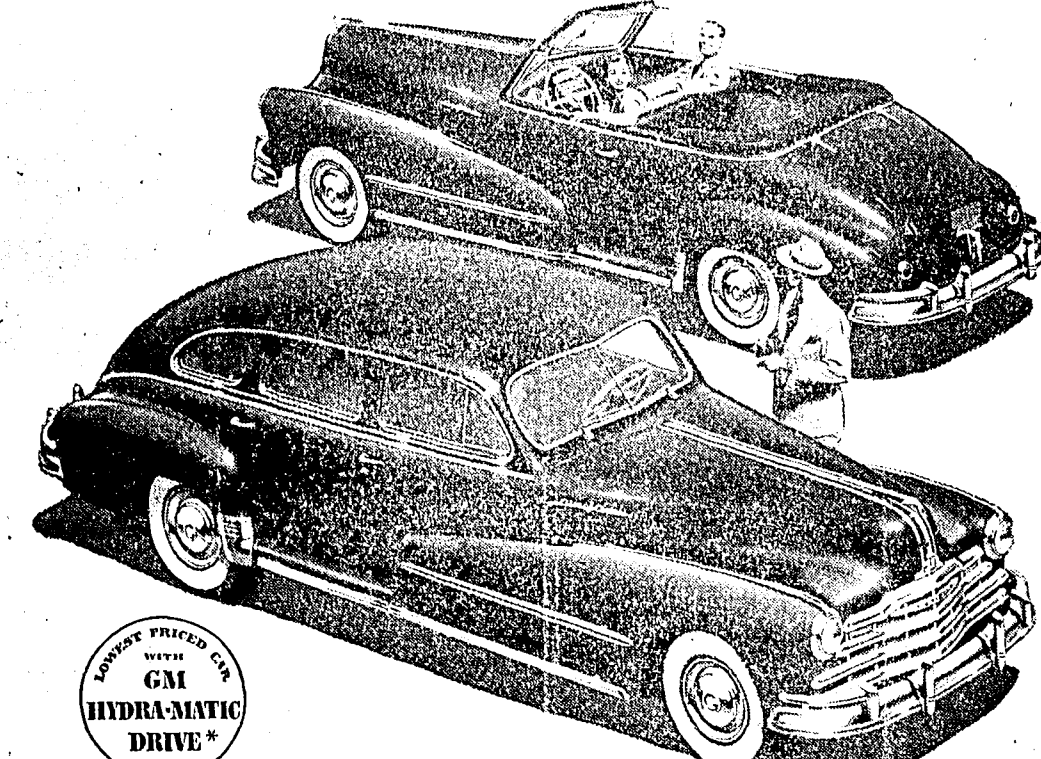
By removing the gas tank from the motor, many pounds are shared from the total weight—and you carry a balanced load divided between the motor and tank.

Birbarie Marine Sales was advised that there have been minor changes made on the two smaller models rated at 2.5 and 5.0 horsepower. The giant 22.0 horsepower model remains unchanged.

The "Mystery Motor" Birbarie Marine Sales stated has been rated at 10.0 horsepower and is an alternate firing twin. According to the factory, the advancements in this motor are revolutionary, incorporating Johnson's most sensational contributions to outboard motordom since their introduction of the first light weight outboard in 1921.

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