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what it is to be.

## DP'S AND THE LEGION

The American Legion did itself no credit in adopting at its Philadelphia convention a resolution opposing liberalization of restrictive DF 1aw, This attitude is nothing new; it conforms to traditional Legion policy. But now that the Legion is for the first time in the hands of the younger generation that fought World War II if might have been hoped that it would break away the present discriminatory and from the hidebound views on immigration that it has been exmigration that it has been the **The Rev. 1.** The Rev. 1. International pressing more or less regularly **21 Rogers Street** 9:45 Sunday School the National Executive Committee of the Legion did endorse the admission of DP's to this country two years ago as an emergency measure; therefore it is all the more regrettable that the organiation now turns its back on ev-ery effort to bring the 1948 law into line with the democratic her-

itage of America. At its convention, the Legior recorded its opposition to placing "any additional burden on the people of America by increasing the quotas of immigition" (which the pending DP bill, H.R. 4567, does not propose to do); but at the same convention it refused to take a stand against a World War II veterans' bonus, which, if enacted, would impose a very real, not fancied, burden on the people of America. (N. Y. Times, 9.3-49).

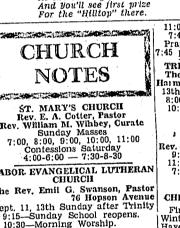
There are about 5,600,000 oll-fuel space heaters in use in the United States today, an increase of 152 per cent since 1941.

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND 

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The Reputs with Know were filled to the colline time development of unique skills in those were filled make out. Collins runs again. Been hopskipping around moun-tim tops. First we were linto high putting on an act for city slickers. We never citd make out. Cabins, tourists' houses and ho-tillian Thompson. We did. Lillian to build that were filled and the twee citd make out. Cabins, tourists' houses and ho-tillian Thompson. We did. Lillian the twee citd make out. Cabins, tourists' houses and ho-tillian Thompson. We did. Lillian the sign at the door read, we stopped at one small hotel we stopped at the door read, "Twe sin the town of Sutton that we got thirsty for soda so we make it but we did — the making improvements in there were make it but we did — the sheets every night. The people's Eucharistic Hour at -sheets every night. The recivities undertaken are we put the caps?" And asys he, "The netivities undertaken are that the country fair At the country fair Ard Moull see first wiles

Scan the fruit At the country fair And you'll see first prize For the "Hilltop" there.



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Sunday School Worship Service Young People's Fellowship

and C. Peter Anderson as host-esses. 8:00—Senior Choir resumes re-hearsals. Sept. 15, Thursday 1:00—Women's Missionary Socie-ty Luncheon in Bethesda Lu-theran Church, New Haven. 8:00—Hope Circle meets in vestry with Mrs. Leona Gleason as hostess. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Colden Text is from I Cor-inthians 2:9, 10. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath re-valed them unto us by his Spirit." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

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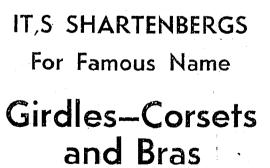
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Whitneyville Women's Junior Leature Asks Club Guests at Home of Women's Clubs Aid Mrs. Harold Mossberg For 'Feather' Tours



DANCING

Club Guests at Home of Mrs. Harold Mossberg A meeting of the executive board of the Whitneyville women's Club Mrs. J. Harold F. Moshsberg, Summ-inchem vas arranged by Mrs. Moseberg, and a group meeting was Mrs. J. Edward Berg, Jint vice president. Mrs. Paul V. Plummer, Mrs. J. Edward Berg, Jint vice president, Mrs. Paul V. Plummer, Mrs. J. Edward Berg, Jint vice generatory Mrs. Daniel J. Pikosky: treasurer, Mrs. Robert B. Gosselli. **OHO STATE UNIV. TO GET TWO DOOLEYS** Frank M. Dooly is at home visit fing his children, Frank M. and Maryanne, who are both entering othol State. University, leaving here september 10. Young Dooley who has been a life guard at Hammon assett. Bench, Madison, this Sum mer, will enter Oho State for the complexent of the League bare agencies will bold or her sophomore year. **MODAY MEETING TreublicAn WOMEN'S MEETING The Women's Clubs State** for her sophomore year. **MODAY MEETING The Women's Clubs State** for the complexent who has been a life guard at Hammon assett. Bench, Madison, this Sum mer, will enter Oho State for the sophomore year. Maryanne, who lass from Mrs. Ghadys Bortman and worthy Patron, Mr. Arthur Hanson presiding, After the meeting a qui program is planned with Mrs. Edition is earved. **There Women's clubs for the meeting a qui program is planned with Mrs. Edition will open the season with the first for the served. <b>There Women's Clubs MEETING There Women's Clubs MEETING There Women's Clubs State** for the season with the first for the served. **There Women's Clubs MEETING There Women's Clubs Alterns There Women's Clubs Alterns** 

"and few of us actually know what these organizations are actually ac-complishing. We consider this situ-ation unfortunate. Therefore, we have arranged for certain Red Fea-ther agencies to hold 'open house' on scheduled days during October and November, so that all interest-ed citizene mer score to relat theseed citizens may come to visit them. We hope that East Haven will b

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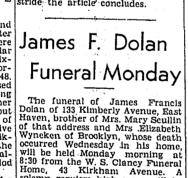


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ven for twenty years. He was em-ployed as a chemist at the Charles Pfizer Chemical Company. Friends may call at the funeral parlor Sunday from 3 to 9 P. M. Interment will be n Calary Ceme-tery in Brooklyn, New York.

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newly appointed president will pre-side. The musical portion of the pro-gram will be entitled "A Friend of Music interviews Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Jules Massenet and Sir Arthur Sullivan." Music of these composers will be featured. A cordial invitation is extended to all townspeople to become mem-bers of this group. The only qualifi-cation is an interest in good music. A pleasant season is promised. The "Friends of Music" will ob-serve its tenth anniversary in March and special plans for this occasion are now in progress. The "Need money? Why let old iron, sewing machines.

**Open Coastal Waters** Defined In New Regs.

All previous regulations concern All previous regulations concern-ing open coastal waters beyond outer harbor limits made by the State Board of Fisheries and Game and submitted September 22, 1948 and published in the Connecticut Law Journal October 11, 948 are repealed according to the August 2 issue of the Journal and the follow-ing substituted in lieu thereof: SEC. 246-VI-2. Regulations De-finining "Open Coastal Waters Be-yond Outer Harbor Limits." Regula-tions relating "to migratory water-fowl provides that sectors, locally known as sea voots, may be taken in open coastal waters only, beyond

known as sea voots, may be taken in open coastal waters only, beyond outer harbor lines at times when other migratory waterfowl may not be taken. The State Board of Fisherles and Game defines "Open coastal waters beyond outer harbor limits" for New Haven County fol-lows. lows: Outside of a line from Kelse;

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2. Fact. Y Judge Tapping Reeve started the school in Litchfield in 1784. He conducted it alone until 1798.

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# Thursday, September 8, 1949 Friends Of Music Interview On Mon. The "Friends of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 5:30 P.M. The source of Music" will re-sume its regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 12, at 5:30 P.M. The source of Music of a line from Morgan Point, East Haven, on Morgan Point, East Haven, breakwater to the westerly end and thence to Ames Point, West Haven, Outside of a line from Pond Point, Music of the president will pre-side. The musical portion of the pro-gram will be entitled "A Friend of Music interviews Nikolai Rimsky. The source of the birth of the source of the breakwater of the source and of the breakwater to the shore end of the breakwater to the shore end

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Garden Notes INSPIRATION There's poetry in rain. No liste

ing heart But sings when eaves are fluted full with song; No gathering of clouds but owns the start of melody, and bears a dream along The tiding sky; no storm but drums

a word A Browning or a Shakespeare may have heard.

A very attractive program has been arranged by the committee Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, Guaimman Children's classes, Mrs. Rudolph Bailey; chairman; Arrangement classes, Mrs. Harrison Lang, Mrs. Elmer G. Horton, Mrs. Milton Goss, Mrs. Robert M. Williams, Mrs. Roger A. Benton, Mrs. W. D. Pinkham, Mrs. Charles N. Baxter, Mrs. John B. Kirby, Mrs. George S. Fayen; General Committee, Mrs. John Barnes, chairman; Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. A W. Bowman, Miss Madolin Zacher, Mrs. M. A. Drisler, Mrs. J. H. Mar-In and Mrs. Arthur E Alling. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. H. E. H. Cox and the White Elephant Sale in charge of Mrs. Alling will also be held there. A most attractive and unusual Herb Wheel arranged by Mrs. Charles Doollitle will be on exhibition. Si.00; and "Complete Book of Flow-fered" by Helen Van Peit Wilson 33.00; and "Complete Book of Flow-stades, it brought about the use of small silver nutmeg graters—beau-tifully decorated containers about the size of the-present day cigaret lighters. The owner would carry his

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In making arrangements of 110w-ers of a single species or variety, there is a great temptation to use too many blooms. If flowers are purchased from a florist, there us-ually is the additional problem of having them all the same size and about equally opened up. Perhaps the day will come when commer-cial florists will carry for the hene-

the day will come when commer-cial florists will carry, for the bene-fit of the discriminating, a few buds or half opened blooms. In cutting one's own flowers from garden or greenhouse, however, it it possible to obtain some varlety in this respect, and usually to 'get a few curved or crooked stems. September is the best month to plant day lilies. While they need no special care, ferbilizing before planting will hasten growth and

no special care, fertilizing before planting will hasten growth and increase flower production. Stake chrysanthemums before winds damage them. Since their season of bloom is just beginning, they will benefit from an applica-tion of liquid plant food. Work hard on removing weeds for unless they are prevented from scattering seeds they will be much greater next year

Are you missing the thrill of Have you missing the thrin of growing roses in your own garden? Have you missed the fun of hand-ing a bunch of these gorgeous beau-ties to your neighbor? Of watching the envious glances of passers-by as they see your rose bushes burst as they see your rose busies busies into a riot of color. Of arranging a vase of your own roses on the dinner table, when special guests are expected. Of snapping off a tender, beautiful bud and wearing

tender, beautiful bud and wearing it when you go out? You need not deprive yourself of these pleasures another season! Se-lect the roses from a reliable grow-er and order them this Fall with absolute confidence that next year your garden will be infinitely more beautiful than it has ever been be-fore. There is no special trick in growing roses. Simple planting in-structions and a reliable guarantee ures you of complete satisfa

## ENTERS ARNOLD

William Hinchey, Jr son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchey of Main Street, entered Arnold College on Tuesday morning, He will be a can-didate for the football team at the Milford, Conn., school.

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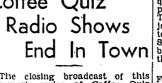
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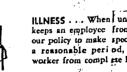
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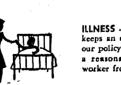
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Barnad, White Plains, N. Y. PATRACIA ANN FLEMING BORN Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fleming Jr., of 98 Chestnut Street, Branford, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on August 23, Mrs. Fleming is the former Enid Wright of East Haven. Difference of the birde was attended by Mrs. Fleming is the former Enid Wright Carey was the best man. The bride wore a gown made Difference of the birde wore a gown made



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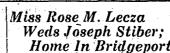
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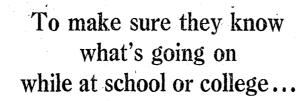
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9-8 Clerk The Republican Electors of the Town of Branford are hereby noti-fied that there will be a caucus of said Electors on the 12th day of September, 1949, at the Town Hall. at 8 p.m. o'clock for the following

purposes: 1. To nominate two candidates for the Board of Assessors; 2. To nominate one candidate for the Board of Assessors to fill an unambud torm: a. To nominate two candidates for the Board of Tax Review;
4. To nominate one candidate for First Selectman;
5. To nominate one candidate for Selectman; 5. To nominate one candidate for Selectman;
6. To nominate one candidate for Town Clerk;
7. To nominate one candidate for Town Treasurer;
8. To nominate one candidate for Agent of the Town Deposit Fund;
9. To nominate three candidates for Grand Jurors;
10. To nominate one candidate

**GROWTH OF POLIO CARE TEAM** 1938 Medical care for polio patients is costing the National Founda-tion for Infantile Paralysis more money than ever before-because better treatment is available today than formerly, as the accompanying chart reveals. Until 1938 when the National Foun-dation was formed, a physician and a nurse usually comprised the best available care. Today, modern polio treatment may include 13 specialized services, provided by an entire TEAM of professional workers. This expanded care has cost National Foundation Chapters millions in March of Dimes funds. More money is needed immediately to continue these services. Support the POLIO EPIDEMIC EMERGENCY DRIVE to help care for today's polio patients. Send your contribution now to POLIO, care of your local Post Office. NORTH BRANFORD

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor Mrs. Dougla<sub>5</sub> B. Holabird Organist and Choir Director 11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Church school ST. AJGUSTINE'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John J. McCarthy, Pastor Frank Frawley Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Charles Donadlo, assistant Masses 7:00 - 9:15 Mass 8:00 Northford Congrega-Jonal Church

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Labor Day ushers in a new season, not according to the Gregorian calendar, to be sure, but in the hearts of men and nature. It is the start of the mature era of the year. The time when the promise of spring and summer becomes lush with realization; when the boughs of nature are overloaded with bounty; when verdant leaves don a different hue Anticipation becomes realization in both the autumn months and

the autumn years.

But in the cool of the nights when folks rush to the interior com-forts and shy from barbequed feasts and adirondack chairs, events of earlier months are hashed over. Intimate moments become tidbits of relish.

Many, in our town, reflect on the success of the strawhat theatres in other areas and compare its successes to the score of years when the growth of the Parish Players emerged from its green cloak and became tinted with the blush of its final performances.

It was in those last years that a local lad matched his histrionic talents with transplanted metropolitan figuers.

And he compared favorably.

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The New York stage personalities were here because in Stony Creek's thy hamlet a stage group, The Parish Players, had its home. It was a modern little theatre, since the site of a foundation garment factory.

Originally, the Parish Players were a church group of the Church of Christ in Stony Creek. Their first plays were performed in the church parlors and then, in succeeding years, were transformed to Seaside Hall in the same section.

The early performances were practically all one act affairs since the lack of a suitable stage and storage space limited the scope of nctivity.

Lemist Esler, of Hollywood fame, now of the Yale School of Drama, became interested and consented to direct the fortunes of the group which soon outgrw its original tie.

Soon the Pine Orchard and New York architect, Francis Y. Joannes, was designing and executing the scenery. His sets are still remembered as being superior to many of Broadways' costly settings.

Numerous patrons and patronesses gladly lent financial aid to help the Players enlarge. Eventually its Main Street theatre was secured The building was completely modernized and enlarged upon. Within its confines plays which once had one and two day appearances became week long runs.

Stage personalities entered the picture. At first those who summered in these parts were seen and later, imports were included in the shows.

Probably the most formidable, certainly the most remembered, was Reynolds Evans, today a by-word in Shubert alleys throughout the country. Ren lived at Vedder's Point and still does, especially during the summer months. For many seasons he thrilled Broadway audiences in multitudinous stage characterizations and has spent his life at the task, aside from the year or two his musical voice was carried into the nations' homes over the Mutual network.

He became a great favorite.

About the same time Branford had another talented group. It was the Community Players. The scale of its operations was not nearly of the magnitude of the summer group but was capable of amateur productions every three months or so.

The kingpin of the organization was a tall, thin and talented guy from Short Beach, Eddle Rogers, Eddle poured a good portion of his life into the Community Players

and, abetted by the natural talent of Mary McGrail, Marion Gullans, Dot Brandriff, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr, Tom Calkins, Al Holsenbeck Carrie Baisley, John McDermott, Jimmy Hanscom, Eleanor Hammer, Fred Thurston, Rudy Johnson, Joe Scanlon, J. Wesson Phelps, among others, the group scaled the wall of local indifference and emerged as an excellent amateur organization.

They were fanciful days.

The shows, most of which were directed by J. Edward Bean of New Haven, ran the gamut from comedy to drama, from ordinary situations to costumed extravaganzas.

In practically all, it was the artistry of Ed Rogers which carried the performances above the medlocre stage. The Short Beach man was an accomplished planist. He could dance and taught privately to many, the intrinsic patterns of tap and soft

shoe. But above all, he was an elecutionist. For many years he would come into the schools at Christmas assemblies and recite, with meaningful gestures, numerous stories. His manner was so captivating, that all, including the rough, tough athletes, would fall under his charm. On occasions when he recited Kip-

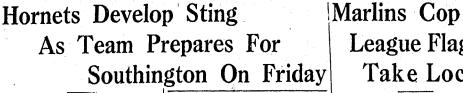
ling, the tales took on a new meaning as he lapsed into character. It was only natural that Ed would drift into stock. For one winter, he appeared in the Hyperion Theatre in New Haven, ingsupporting roles but always vital ones.

Eventually he was asked to assist the Parish Players.

In Branford the summer shows took on new meaning as Rogers with improving style matched his talents with the pros.

He and Evans were a grand team when the tryout of "Death Takes a Holiday" took place in the Playhouse. His abilities were given wide range. He opened the show by playing the plano and pacing the per-

age. He opened the show by playing the piano and pacing the per-mance previous to the appearance of Death—Reynolds Evans. Probably his greatest role was that of a fear-crazed officer in the the direction of Joseph Orsene. formance previous to the appearance of Death-Reynolds Evans.



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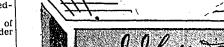
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startingly beautiful "Journey's End," later a New York stage hit as was "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Celling Zero," all of which were Silony Creek try-outs

But people liked Ed for being himself. He lived his roles and was a magnificient character actor as were all of his Stony Creek compatriots. But more than that he was the life of the party.

It is quite probable that the Branford players had more fun than O did their summer rivals.

In the friendly confines of the Community House, numerous parties were held. Each meeting night was a fiesta of fun as everybody chipped  $\frac{1}{N}$  in a dish or a cake to provide an ice breaking dinner. Thereafter danc- N

ing and late swimming parties, impromptu characterizations and wholehearted singing combined to make evenings of merriment. Each fall around Halloween, the group would hold a costume party-and it was a dilly. It was open only to members and invited guests. In the midst of bizarre costumes, Ed Rogers was usually found, the center of attention. His attire would be most thought provoking.

But after a time, the Community Players disintegrated as did the Parish Players. But Rogers was gone.

He had entered the Yale School of Drama.

Eventually he went to Cincinnati where he obtained a post as program director with W.L.W. There he wrote plays for radio, cut others to fit available time without losing the drama of the situation.

But at Yale, b.is professors were unhappy.

"A man with his talents," they said, "was fitted for greater roles than a program, director." . . . . . **.** . . . . . . . .

Ed dld not 'return to the theatre.

Neither diçi he stay on in Cincinnati.

One night while strolling through a tough section of that city, he was mugged (beaten until helpless) and robbed, life spent many weeks in a mid-west hospital hovering on the brink,

Then he returned to Branford to stay with his mother, a grand old Irish person who despite her years in this country, never lost her brogue. Shortly thereafter, he was found to be s griously ill. He was removed to/Norwich; Ct, There he still remains bu t they let him come to Branford on holidays. Those occasions are always a bit brighter, a bit gayer, because of his presence and townfolks are genuinely glad to see him.

Thus, though Labor Day ushers in a new season and new tints | appear on the horizon, it is easy to remember life's etchings. The color of nature blurs against the hues of life.

By God's Grace, not the least golden ws s the personality-J. Edward Rogers.

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