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E.H. Woman's Club Annual Fall Meeting Given A Corsage

Given A Corsage Eighteen new members were wel-comed into the East Haven Woman Club Wednesday night at its reg-ular meeting Each new member Was represented at the annual fall meeting of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs Wed-nesday in Conley Inn, Torrington by:

be held November 9, the speaker will be Vera Gessner, monologist, according to Mrs. Fred Wollfe Jr.,

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ular meeting. Each new member was presented with a corsage of welcome -by the president Mrs. Melvin Bledryck. Mr. Walters of the Walters Beauty Salon' gave an in-teresting talk and demonstration of hair styling. At the 'next regular meeting to be held November 9, the speaker will be Vera Gessner, monologist, chairman, Frank Clancy. E. H. Teachers' League Name Representatives

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club werd: Mrs. David Peck, Mrs. Robert Whiffen, Mrs Bart Richards, Mrs. Anguss Rollo, Mrs. Richards, Otterson, Mrs. William Lewis Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. Lucile Clinton, Mrs. E. Curry, Mrs. Frank Mc-Donald, Mrs. Faul Bolsford, Mrs. Carlton Pratzner, Mrs. Vincent Gagliardi, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Sandra Ball, Mrs. Fred Beurer, Mrs. Raibh Hurder and Miss. Eleanor Siemann, Mrs. Connecticut Santual pedes and municipal agencies is now in coring, October 14, or the home or Miss Zita Matthews. Miss Illi-dur Svenson presided. A report of the Connecticut Ed-ucation Association Workshop at Lakeville was given by the delegates who attended this clinic on Octo-ber 1. Connecticut Kids Would Get Break In Ideal School Connecticut children will be the

en Club will meet at 2 bur Cross High School in New Ha-esday, October 26th at yen. Memorial Library, in Further plans for the supper

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MOMAUGUIN PARENT CLUB The first meeting of the Parents' Club of the Momauguin SCchool was held Wednesday evening at the Bradford Manor Firchouse. Teachers of all grades were present to discuss report cards and pupils with the parents. The meeting was a social for the purpose of greeting old members and teachers and meeting new members and teachers. Mrs. Thomas Gagliardi served re-freshments with the aid of her committee: Mrs. Frank Amento, Mrs. Russell Burton, Mrs. Mabel Orawford, Mrs. Gabriel Fucci, Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Swiderski, Mrs. Louis Wandelear, and Mrs. Fred Weldner.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS BRIDAL ATTENDANTS Miss Ruth Louise Schaefer of East Haven and Mr. John Fleming Jr., of Branford were attendants at the wedding of Miss Nancy Carolyn Ready, daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Ready of West Rock Avenue, New Haven, to Mrs. Thomas Shaw Fleming, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fleming of Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Saturday morning at 11 in St. Acdan's Church.

DESCHENAUX'S ENTERITAIN Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deschenaux who recently moved to Waverly Lano, Indian Neck, had as their ruest Mr. Deschenaux's mother, Mrs. Ethalda Deschenaux, of Man-chester, New Hampshire. The Des-chenaux's are the new 'owners of the Whelan Luncheonette.



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But despite Dorsett's superiority over the Yale defense, Jabbo was a great player thoughout the P. M. and never was the Ell tackling slip-shod. Had it been, long runs would have featured the Ithancans play. The Bulldog should nip Holy Cross both on Friday afternoon when Clancy's pups oppose the yearlings of Worcester and again on Saturday when the varsity combines fight it

ason we look for just a laying from the East Main d is that Boston College the split T. In that align-in vivid con

it has taken a long time if he has) the knack of

when the varsity combines fight it out. Up in Boston this week many fans are expecting Ed Petela to come into his own. This corner is looking only for some extra point kicking from the lad and maybe some fullbacking berth. The Boston Post said Tuesday that the lad has been booling the ball through the upright with rare consistency. A good Lick would have won the game for B: C. against Oid Miss last Friday night. The reason we look for just a

the quarterback, in this case, Songin, does most of the g, in addition to the pass-ne fullback leads the blockers. In ever had much chance to n high school for in his senior ootball was just an interclass He could not improve himself a member of the Merchant of Winter that it bring

Nevertheless in Boston there is a growing feeling that the boys is big time.
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An ip and tuck battle is in store for fans at Hammer Field on Saturday built stand a great deal of a subse Nevertheless most specimens in the existence of several unsuspected worlds; the inhabitants of the highly probable that the contest, the inhabitants of the highly scoring one but it is and will have to wait a year befor greer.
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW , EAST HAVEN NEWS Foresight and industry at bulb SPEAKER LAUDS

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cousin of the bridegroom, as best man. Ushers were served as best mult. Context were Mr. John Hartigan Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward Bowes, cousin of he bridegroom Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception were held in the North Branford Town Hall.

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THE COMRADE BY BILL AHERN

Up in the hills to the north of Branford lives a good judge of horse flesh. He should be. His lifetime has been spent farming. But besides knowing horse flesh he also knows people. That is the trait which has

made him a standout among local citizens all his life. John Coolac is Branford born and bred. Aside from his one room schooling, he is self taught. Farm methods he applied to people and things knowing full well that a gentle steady hand is the mark of a good horseman-and a good cilizen.

He was the only boy of five children. His massive height and strength are legacies willed to him through childbirth from his mother, a similar specimen of Polish sturdiness.

At fifteen, John Coolac carried the same height and general heavy physical characteristics which he presents today.

And like most youths he chaffed for outside activity. With trouble brewing in the outside world, the farmer boy enlisted in the Army. It was in the Spring of the year, early June, when he was told to report to Tobyhanna with other members of the Battery E Field

Artillery, stationed in Branford. But June, in Branford, is strawberry picking time and three acre of the fruit were just ripening. John requested time to pick the garden delicacy but was snarled into refusal with the curt negation, "Denied. You're in the Army now."

The three acres of fruit rotted on the vines. Money which the berries represented did not come into the household and John learned his first lesson in Army obedience.

It was at Tobyhanna that he became a stable sergeant. His strength was the marvel of the Camp. It was there that he confounded everyone by his feat of lifting a horse, either the front or hind quarters, high in the air by grasping two of the animals legs with his hands.

As a stable sergeant he west to Texas at the time of the Border trouble and under the same designation he was transported to France

Despite the outfills need for men familiar with horses, and there were many good ones in the local unit, Coolac asked for transferral to

another type sergeant's rating. Men of the stable were not allowed to carry arms and John wanted to do more than transport field pieces He wanted to fight.

He went through the hell of the First World's War with his Branford buddles. He played football with them on those muddy French fields where later the popples sprouled. He was in the lineup the day that they won the divisional championship against more experienced, recruited ex-college boys. He partied with them. He fought for them. Their battles were his battles. Even today, the lads who served at his side recall the awesome sight of his figure wading into the fight. To the present time, he rises to their defense.

In November 1010, it was all over. In a few months he was home again. Up on Todd's Hill, the Blood Roots were vying with the Adder's Tongue and violets to catch the hands of flower grubbing kids.

But on the farm things were not smooth. His cherished acres needed him hadly and he was swallowed in the anonymity of work.

Yet, he kept his interest in military affairs. Regularly he attended the functions of his battery mates. When the Battery E, 103rd Field Artillery Association was formed in 1924, he placed his name on the charter membership.

Despite his discouragements he was never disheartened.

He was a source of constant encouragement to his sisters and their families

familles. Gradually he worked himself out of debt. Little by little his berry patches became bigger, the orchards fuller and the potato hills longer. More hens cackled in brighter coops. More eggs were basketed at the day's end. He was a familiar part of the bustle of early morning market in New Haven. In Branford his hard work did not go unrecognized. In the dead days of the Democratic Party he made a bid for town selectman. He mearly enough to win. History has a way of repeating itself. Polastri. It was a lack of substitutes more than any other feature which al-lowed Middletown to nip the Samp-sonmen. Had Branford more than lis apparent that the Tigers would have been slung with its first loss. The two platoon system paid off for the upstaters and the scantiness of substitue material broke the de-termined will of the Hornets. The first line of Branford players was adequate as the first half will teatly.

The first line of Branford players was adequate as the first half will the departure of the National Guard into active service, in 1940, Branford was called upon to form a State Guard unit as were most of the towns in Connecticut. It was a strange mixture made up of men, who for various reasons, mostly overage, were exempt from active duty. Men who once could wrap the spiral leggings properly and brash youths who, knowing their number would be called upon reaching eighteen, wanted to get the basic principals of the manual of arms and drill work. Captain Jack Ahern was placed in temporary command and two able leutenants were his immediate aldes, Maurice Smith and John Coolag. Both men made striking officers, tail, fastidious and talended. In a few months the local Guard was making brilliant reports to the Major in charge of their activities. But it was not all fun. The men missed one Christmas with their temport.

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In a few months the local Guard was making brilliant reports to the Major in charge of their activities. But it was not all fun. The men missed one Christmas with their familles because they were called to defend the Remington Firearms Company in Bridge-port. For an entire month, they played their part, if tiny in compari-son, of keeping war from these shores. To be sure it was not close combat they were guarding against but instead they, like all other State Guards, played a vital role in placating public worry and thwarting enemy sabaturs by their presence. The winter was one of the war's coldest but men unfamiliar with the rigors of discipline, could not refuse played the unit gained the nickname. Out of the guard duty performed the unit gained the nickname.

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although Curt Hutchinson plays a vital part in a substitute role. Bob Polastri and Don Atkinson are the line standouts but the others are rapidly moving into con-tention as crack operators. It is on the wing that Branford is supreme. Both Dick Coleman and Lou Locarno have been brilliant, de-fensively and offensively through-out the season. Two able under-studies, Frank Dendas and Joe Paul, supplement their play. A win Friday could provide Bran-ford, a team on the verge of stirring left halfback Bill Scholz, a prom-ising sophomore who was one of the few bright spots in the B. C. picture against Penn State recently. Petela, running from Ed Clas-by's position broke loose on sev-eral lengthy runs and was im-pressive all around with his fine line smashing. There's an out-side chance that Petela may win a starting berth after his fine play this week.

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